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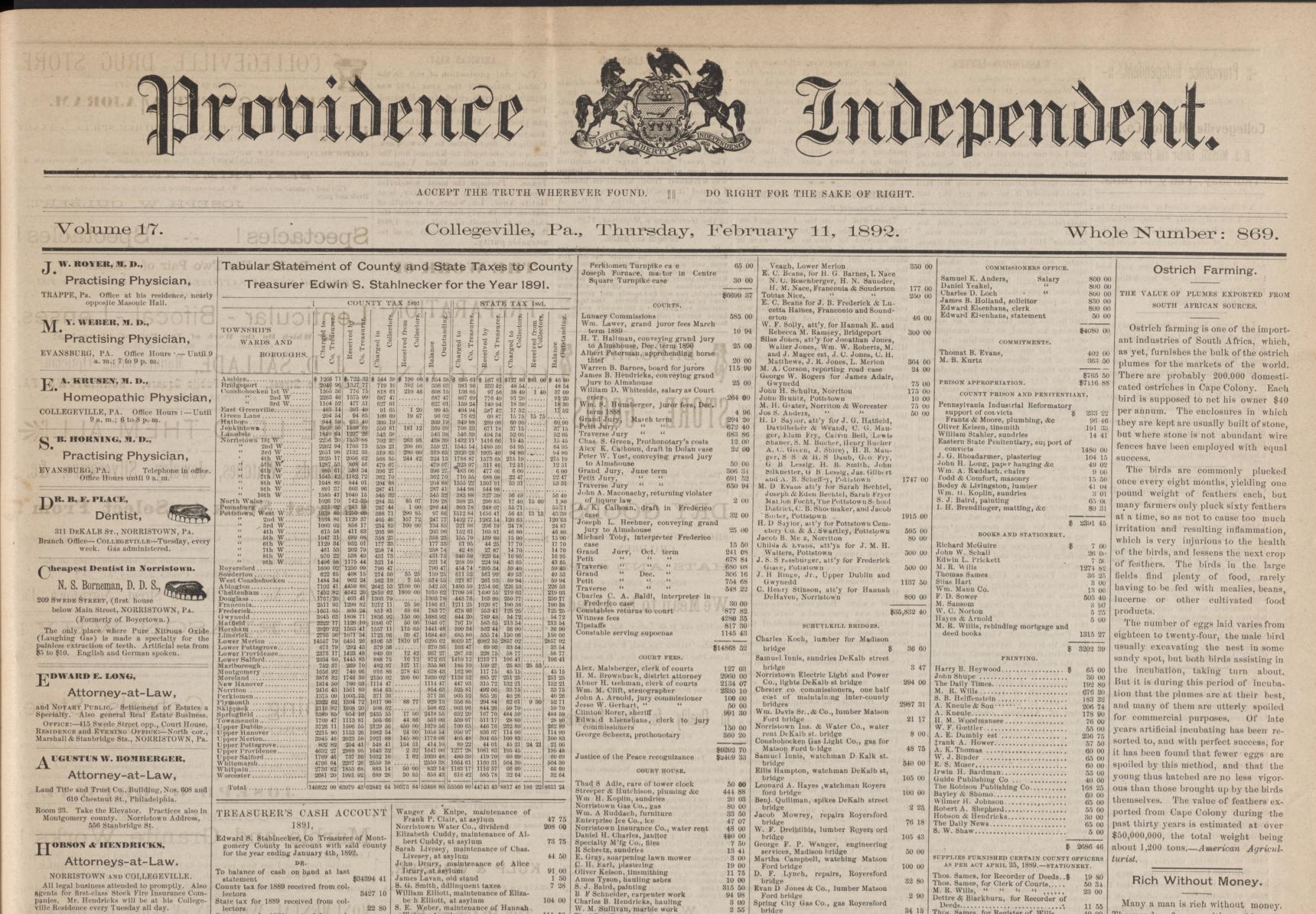
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Cats Eyes as Clocks.

Everybody knows that cats can see 10 00 in the dark, and some people are 10 00 aware that the reason they can do so \$ 1291 58 is the peculiar construction of their eyes. You may have noticed that in 2842 42 394 99 part of pussy's eye is small and of an 161 70 oval shape, while in a full glare of 114 68 light it becomes narrow. In the dark 1585 04 3437 19 it expands to a circle and nearly fills the surface of the eyeball.

This peculiarity of the cat's eyes is turned to account in a curious manner by the Chinese, The Abbe Huc relates that when he was traveling in China he asked his attendant what time it was. The man went over to a 1936 25 cat that was quietly basking in the sun, and examining its eyes told the abbe that it was two hours after noon, and on being questioned how he knew that, he explained that the pupils of a cat's eyes were largest in the morning, and that they gradually grew smaller as the light increased till they reached their minimum at noon; that then they began to widen again, till at night they once more became large.

The good abbe was filled with ad miration for the ingenuity of a people who could use cats as clocks : but it must be admitted that this way of telling the time of day is rather a loose one, and could only be trusted in very, very clear and serene weather, ition is limited then only to for temporary gloom or the darkness r stories, which are free of of a storm would derange the fourfooted clock and put it all away.

Some boys do only what they have seen done by somebody else; other with the throwing out of em- boys, the boys who make a mark in of many workmen by the in- the world, look at things with their n of labor saving machinery own eyes, and if a thing needs to be goes the opening of new fields done, set about doing it. Without H. R. Conard, nuk Thomas T. Collins, maintenance of by an experienced hand at 500, PERKIOMEN BRIDGE HOTEL. H. R. Conard, nuk Thomas T. Collins, maintenance of George W. Rogers, maintenance of Aunie Wickon, at asylum 91 00 H. R. Collins, maintenance of Samuel Kuntz, hauling J. W. Ridpath, burial indigent sol-diers N. D. Tyson, master in Reading and wagner & Kinpe, att ys for Lydia
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E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor. Thursday, Feb'y 11, 1892.

An appalling disaster occurred in New York city early Sunday morning. The Hotel Royal was burned to the third "some good Western man." ground, and seventeen lives were lost. Senator Hill found a congenial atmos-There were many thrilling escapes. phere from the first among the demo- 1888, a total of 896 delegates. Two-Some leaped from windows and had their brains dashed out by falling to ments, and until his recent New York the street. The scenes were heart- coup he appeared to be rapidly growrending in the extreme.

THE New York Advertiser says :--"We understand that neither Mc-of the democratic machine in that Kinley, Reed, Lincoln, Alger, Sher- State. No one can deny that he is man, Tracy nor Gresham see the ne- one of the shrewdest political wire cessity of writing a letter declining to pullers that this country has produced, be a candidate for President. This may give Mr. Harrison a bad quarter has often been the case with wireof an hour ; but he cannot reasonably pullers of the past. expect everybody to wield the same graceful and obliging pen that Mr. Blrine does. Mr. Blaine has no superior in that line.'

ADJUTANT GENERAL' WILLIAM Mc- sented a substitute in the shape of a CLELLAND died at the Harrisburg Hospital, Sunday, aged 50 years. The following expression from Governor Senatorial orator in a set speech in Pattison is exceedingly appropriate favor of his joint resolution proposand well-deserved :

"General McClelland's death is a great loss to the State. His splendid military record during the war commanded for him the respect and admiration of all true soldiers. He brought to his office ripe experience ; he attended to his duties with such fidelity and efficiency that he had already impressed himself upon the National Guard of the State of Pennsylvania as able, alike in the field and in the department.

THE late decision of the Supreme which they were ably aided by the in-Court of the United States affirming fluence of all of the labor organizathe constitutionality of the Act of Congress for the suppression of lottery sub-committee of the Judiciary comcirculars and correspondence has proved to be the death-knell to the iniquitported Representative Watson's resolution for an investigation of the Pinkous lottery business. In Louisiana, erton Detective Agencies, to ask the the centre of the gigantic lottery full committee to recommit the resoswindle operations, the sharks were lution to the sub-committee for further cup before the veteran and strode on. making a desperate fight to continue consideration as to the jurisdiction of their control of the State when the de- Congress. Lobbyists representing the great cision of the final court at once made the contest too costly, even if they corporations of the contest of over the decision of much exercised over the decision of could succeed in debauching the peo- the House Judiciary committee to mistake, stranger ?" ple of the State. Some idea as to the favorably report the bill which makes value of a lottery charter, previous to a corporation a citizen of the State in State of Louisiana was offered an an- ment to the rules compelling the p'raps. nual payment of \$1,250,000 for a fran- several committees to report all of chise to extend twenty-five years. the appropriation bills within eighty right. I fought on the other side and Now, the sharks regard a charter as days after the announcement of the you're the first cussed Yankee I've 21feb too expensive at any price.

WASHINGTON LETTER. From our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 5, 1892.

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President making is always one of the favorite occupations in Washington, and recent events have added a special zest to it. Senator Hill is given the credit, whether rightly or not I do not pretend to say, of having made a combination with Senators York track. Gorman and Brice to control the democratic nomination, which Mr. Hill

wants himself if he can get it; but SOMETHING FOR HILL TO CONSIDER.

failing in that he wants a hand in nam-From the Pittsburg Post. ing the man, and his second choice is understood to be Gorman, and his vention, if the Territorial delegates are allowed to vote as they were in thirds, or 597 votes, will be necessary cratic Senators, most of whom are for a nomination. The roll will be bitterly anti-Cleveland in their senticalled in the alphabetical order of the States. Before the State of New York is reached, twenty-seven States will ing in popularity, but now fears are vote. These twenty-seven States will expressed by those friendly to him have a grand total of five hundred that he has gone too far in so openly delegates, or only ninety-seven short of two-thirds. There is no sign of a Hill movement in any one of them. Nearly the entire number are for the nomination of Cleveland. Following close after New York will come Ohio but that very fact may prevent securand Pennsylvania, with a total of one ing the nomination of his party, as hundred votes, more than enough to

nominate, and all practically assured Evidently the Senate Committee on Mr. Cleveland in advance. After them will come South Carolina, Ten-Foreign Relations think the present nessee, Texas, Virginia, West Virginia Chinese laws sufficient for all practical and Wisconsin, with a solid block of purposes, as it has reported adversely one hundred and thirty-two Cleveland all of the bills introduced providing votes, all practically guaranteed new and more stringent laws, and preagainst Hill when the balloting begins. What possible effect can the seventybill to continue the present anti-Chitwo stolen Hill votes of New York have upon such a column as this? Senator Kyle made his debut as a

---THEY MET AT LAST

uniform marriage and divorce laws for

Congress are wielding considerable in-He sat on the curbstone, a fractional fluence in that body. They have, aided by a rapidly growing public senti-ment in favor of the change, caused part of a man. Both arms were absent, one leg was gone and a dark cicatric the House committee on the Election over the left cheekbone indicated that he had met trouble face to face. A of President and Vice President to Grand Army suit and the bronze decide to report favorably a bill for a Constitutional amendment providing for the election of Senators by popular vote, but their greatest triumph in tions, was to compel Representative gray. Oates of Alabama, chairman of the

mittee which recently adversely re- crutch. The tall man glanced hastily at the veteran, then stopping, he turned and, taking a roll from his pocket, removed the outside bill, cast it into the tin There was a struggle in an old soldier's heart between desire and honesty. Honesty triumphed, and the battered



articles enumerated in our circular.

get" things, and so prevent the disappointment which is felt when something has been forgotten; and (3) to put buyers in mind of attending to measurements and other de ails which, though if rightly looked to beforehand.

outfit would ask us to give or send the circular; more work and worry than a postal card costs. It doesn't matter if the outfit isn't bought here ; of course we want to sell all the outfits we can, but will be quite well pleased to serve you to the small extent of sending the "Helper." Postal Card requests is all that is needed.



AND HE APPROVED OF THE STYLE IN

WHICH THE YANKEE WAS GOT UP. The Farmer's Alliance members of From the Chicago Herald.

button of the order indicated sufficiently where the difficulty had been encountered. Came that way a tall, soldierly man ; he was dark and with moustache and hair streaked with He had the swinging stride of the soldier which, once acquired, never leaves the possessor unless he uses a

corporations of the country here are man hailed his benefactor.

cal moment is Mr. James G. Blaine's official announcement that he is not a candidate for the Presidency, and that his name will not go before the March. Republican National Convention for the nomination.

physicial condition, and the fear that question, that the caucus was given ever gets into. he might not survive the strain and ex- up, and with it the idea of making the citement incident to a Presidential free coinage of silver a party question regiment when the State was so poor canvass, doubtless had much to do in probable candidate from the field.

admiring adherents, who have had leading statesman of the Republican able. party and one of the foremost statesmen of the nation. James G. Blaine at last succeeded in getting their code the highest consideration from all who

as well as within party lines. have ample time to combine against longer adrift, the present occupant of the White

House and perhaps defeat him.

THE House of Representatives, after TERRIBLE EXPLOSION ON THE READING AT a delay of two full months, in which no business but that of organization and the appointment of committees was transacted, adopted a set of rules on Thursday and Friday met under jured that it was reported five of them conditions that made the transaction had died of business possible. The rules adopted are those of the Fiftieth Congress, with some slight modifications, rules of the Fifty-first Congress hav- was given by a locomotive near-by ing been defeated. The rules do not blowing its whistle as a signal of disa majority when less than a quorum vote and as the Democrats have a quorum and plenty to spare, there is absence of the minority. In anticipa- tender blown to fragments. Wedged tion that the House would some day in the wreck was one poor fellow, adopt a set of rules a great deal of preliminary work has been done in sumed by the fire which immediately committee. Bills enough have been started in the wreck. He bore his reported to keep the House busy in sufferings with heroic fortitude during further consideration for some time. The ways and means committee will next week report several bills extending the free list, wool included.

committees at the long session, and seen lately trimmed exactly to suit my within forty days after the opening of uotion." the short session, the committees will The leading event of present politi- have to do some lively hustling to SHE CLEARED THEM OUT. comply therewith, as they have hardly began work on any of them yet, A SIMPLE COUNTRY GIRL DEMORALIZES A and the time within which they should

FIVE LOCOMOTIVE VICTIMS,

NICETOWN.

BODY OF SOLDIERS. be reported will expire on the 13th, of From the National Guardsman So many democratic members of "I was never under fire but once,"

Congress refused to be bound by the said a member of the Veteran Corps, decision of the caucus which was to "and that, I dare say, was about the Mr. Blaine's somewhat enfeebled have been held to-night on the silver hottest fire our average citizen soldier Canton Flannels! "You were probably not with the

was abandoned, for the present, at any | it could afford no regular camp ground, rate. As announced some time ago and it was during that time that I, leading him to withdraw himself as a the House Coinage committee will with several comrades, met with this next week authorize a free coinage adventure.

Mr. Blaine's decision is received bill to be favorably reported to the "We were en route to a prairie out with regret by a vast multitude of House. Next week the Seneate Fi- in the State that had been designated nance committee will also act on Sena- as the camp ground for that year and tor Stewart's free coinage bill, and, as the train pulled into a cross-roads sufficient reason to observe in him the the action will probably be unfavor- where the trainmen and soldiers also this time lunched we all made a grand The democrats of the House have rush for some eatables.

"Behind the depot lunch counter of rules adopted, after the debate was a pretty country girl who, judging FRESH GROCERIES has made a lustrous record as a politi- which seemed to be aimlessly stretched from her looks, had a temper so docile cal leader and as a statesman. For out had become so tiresome to the that she could harm no one.

what he accomplished in furthering members that most of them kept off "It was a cry of 'Give me a sand-Reciprocity measures entitles him to the floor to escape it. The question wich' here and 'Got any pie ?' there. now is, what next? And nobody seems until the poor girl, not being used to to be in a position to make an authori- such a rush of trade, quite lost her can discern real states manship without tive answer. If there be men of com- senses and tried to do too many things

manding power in the democratic at once. A few of us at one of the Does Mr. Blaine's retirement, at this ranks in the House they will have a counters thought to take advantage of time, favor the renomination of Presi- great opportunity to make reputation her discomforture and were helping in the near future by assuming the ourselves to whatever came within our dent Harrison? Well not exactly from leadership and showing the country reach, eating what we could and stowour point of view. The field will now that the majority of the House is no ing the rest away in a dirty haversack for future use, when-

" 'Bang ! Biff ! Biff ! Biff !' "And a rush for the train was made, but to no purpose, for the sleepy-looking girl had at one jump gone clear over the top of her four-foot counter. and following us into the car kept up By the explosion of a Reading a terrific fire of eggs (?) or, more corfreight engine on the coal road between rectly speaking, chickens, until the very last one had filled my remaining Nicetown and Wayne Junction Moneye to its full capacity of chicken day night six men were so teribly in-

down and small bones. "Do you ask why the conductor It was about fifteen minutes before didn't start his train so the female 11 o'clock when the inhabitants of that | fiend would have to get off? Why region were startled by an explosion man, that conductor was enjoying that one-sided battle better than he enjoywhich was heard for a distance of Mr. Reed's motion to substitute the from two to three miles. The alarm ed anything else before or since, and it was not until she had exploded the last chicken, and got safely back into give the Speaker the power to count tress. Then the Midvale Steel Works her stand that the signal to start was whistle took up the alarm and the fire given.

"It is almost useless to say that a engines were soon hurried to the spot. The locomotive, No. 183, was blown guard was not needed on the platform to keep the boys on the train as we clear off the crack, torn apart, and no danger of loss of time through the scatted about the locality, and the went back from camp that year."

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

whose feet and legs were being con-The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satis-faction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per the time it took to extricate him from his awful position, but when he was sale at Culbert's Drug Store. Forbox. finally removed, after jacks had been



-: Providence Independent, ::-

TERMS :- \$1.25 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

Thursday, Feb'y 11, 1892.

Home Flashes and Sparks From Abroad.

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-And Fagleysville and Telford

-Must take seats to the rear !

-After reviewing an assortment of evidence and poring profoundly over the pros and cons,

-Editor Dambly, constituting the Transcript court has decided, with some showing of judicial airs,

-That the ground hog did see his shadow Tuesday of last week.

-Our "purp" at first received this final adjudication of the whole matter with some misgivings,

- But upon considerate reflection tion of Montgomery, Chester and Delaware counties have arrived at the he has agreed to agree with Brother solution, they think, of what to do Dambly.

with their surplus milk, which is daily _Now, therefore, our "purp" and shipped to Philadelphia. A suitable the Transcript are in unison, and in site has been secured upon which a their presence there is nothing left for creamery will be erected, to convert the scribe to do but to submit, and the unsold milk into butter and cheese. caution

-Fagleysville and Telford not to be too hasty in forming conclusions in the future, and to ever remember that in ground-hog philosophy the court at ease, malignant scarlet fever, is re-Skippack must always be taken into ported in a number of localities in the consideration.

of James B. Shisler, near Harleysville, -The correspondent to the Phœnix- are down with the disease. Of four ville Republican under the heading children of Franklin B. Kratz, Hen-"Collegeville News," is entitled to dricks Station, attacked with the dissome consideration for his liberality. ease, two died last week-Warren, aged Quite a number of our citizens re- 7 and Lizzie, aged 6. Mamie Kerns, ceived "extra" copies. The corres- daughter of Thomas J. Kerns, of the pondent's unstinted generosity de- Kneedler Station hotel, died recently serves appreciation. of scarlet fever, aged 13 years.

-The machinists over at the works of the Roberts Machine Company are making over time in hastening along the work of completing the ice plant. ing purchased a Howe fire extinguisher This will be cheerful news to all con- and hook and ladder truck, went a cerned.

organized a fire company. Among the officers elected are : President, A. G. -The Evansburg Creamery paid 31 cents per pound for butter value of milk delivered in January.

-Election Day

-Next Tuesday !

-Then there will be music along political lines and somebody will win and somebody will lose. station.

-The Republicans will shape up their ticket at Black Rock this (Thurs- WILL THE POLLING PLACE BE CHANGED ? day) evening.

-On Saturday evening the Democrats will gather at the same place and name their candidates for township honors.

Providence to Mont Clare, It is -The voters of Lower Providence claimed by the advocates of the prowill vote next Tuesday for and against posed change that Mont Clare will be the proposition to purchase a stone a more convenient place for a majority erusher. May the stone crusher win of the voters. Of course those who the day, if a stone crusher will mean are opposed to the change look at the better roads !

PURCHASED A HOME. Mrs. Uriah Reed has purchased for \$460 a home for herself and husband school at 9.30 a. m., every Sabbath. on Bringhurst street, Trappe, the Preaching, 10.45 a. m., and every Sabpremises until recently owned and oc- bath evening at 7.30. cupied by Horatio Yerk.

VIRGINIA HORSES.

A WISE MOVE WE THINK.

SCARLET FEVER.

ANOTHER FIRE COMPANY.

step further, the other evening, and

Schwenk; Vice President. N. H.

Kehs; Secretary, I. H. Bardman;

The citizens of Schwenksville hav-

to avert a fatal result.

Evansburg every Sunday at 10:30 a.m., NEARLY CHOKED. Sunday School, 2 p.m. Also a ser-Charles Cook, an aged resident of vice at Royersford at 7 p.m. Rev.

Yerkes, narrowly escaped choking to A. J. Barrow, Rector. death Sunday. He was eating dinner when a piece of meat lodged in his PROPOSED CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY -The ground hog question is settled, throat. The obstruction was removed CHAIRMAN. with much difficulty and none too soon

> can committeemen of Montgomery contemplate electing our towns-

RELIGIOUS.

and will dispose of them at private would certainly be a worthy successor sale at the right prices. Among the to Mr. Kratz, and we are of the lot are several fine double teams and a opinion that he would prove to be a of Yerkes, died Friday in Philadelphia,

electing him Chairman.

ANOTHER GRADE-CROSSING HORROR The Dairymen's Protective Associa-ADDED TO THE LIST.

years, living at Telford, met with a terrible accident last Friday evening at 5 o'clock, from the effect of which he died shortly after. He was engaged in the sale of wash machines, which he delivered with a wagon. While crossing the North Penn railroad on

cut in two and man and wagon thrown children. The presence of that virulent disto one side of the road. Baker's skull was fractured in two places besides other injuries, and he died in an hour. country. Six children in the family,

> PRIZES WON. At the "free for all" spelling bee given by the Sanatoga Local Insti-

tute, Saturday evening last, the first won by Prof. Roorback, Principal of a kick from another horse. the Pottstown High School. The second prize-a fountain pen with gold-mounted holder-was won by Miss Lilian Wanner of Providence Square, teacher of Quaker School this township. The third prize-"Life of Beecher" was secured by Mr. John T.

were over fifty contestants. JUST WHAT YOU WANT, LADIES.

Treasurer, J. G. Prizer ; Chief, I. H. Bardman; First Assistant, N. H. Kehs; Second, J. G. Prizer; Side Kulp & Wagner, of Grater's Ford, have exhibited much business tact and Captains, J. E. McNoldy, S. S. Walt. expended considerable labor in getting A building for housing the machines up the Outfit Buyers' Helper, containing a full list of articles required in a is to be constructed opposite the housekeeping outfit, and designed to

be of much service, in the way of avoiding numerous annoyances, to all who intend to purchase such out-The voters of the lower district of fits. In addition to the list of articles this township will, at the election next the Helper contains sundry practical Tuesday, vote for and against the suggestions. If you want a copy of proposition to change the polling the Helper all you have to do is to place from the Band Hall at Port write a postal and ask for it.

A CONSCIENTIOUS WOMAN.

leave any explanation for her protract-

A HIGHWAYMAN GETS HIS DUES.

out some resistance. Reaching back

in his wagon he seized a piece of shaft

he had placed there several days be-

Gripping it tightly in his right hand

Thursday morning, a Lower Provi-

DEATHS.

M. E. church, Evansburg. Sabbath Mrs. Catharine Billew died at the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. Franklin R. Fox, near Mont Clare, this In the morning addresses were made township, on Monday, aged 81 years.

The funeral will be held on Saturday Episcopal service at St. James' next at 10 o'lock a. m. Interment at I. Good and Dr. Worden of Phila. Green Tree cemetery Undertaker Mauger, of Trappe, will have charge of the remains. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral without further notice. The deceased leaves six children, all living, as follows : Mary Ann, wife of . Nathaniel Bertolet of We are informed that the Republi- Amityville, Berks county; Sarah, wife day, February 22. of Abraham Hallman, this township;

Ellen, wife of William Barthoiomew, D. H. Casselberry will arrive at his Republican County Committee, to Wallace Rambo, Norristown; Carrie, grip, is able to attend to his classes as stables, near this place, next Monday, succeed H. W. Kratz who is about to wife of F. R. Fox, Mont Clare, and usual. with a car load of Western horses, resign that position. Mr. Fetterolf Charles Billew, of Oaks Station.

Charles Grove, son of John Grove, number of lively steppers. Here is capital political field marshall. The 'aged about 21 years. The remains your opportunity, farmers, business Republicans will make no mistake in will be brought from the city this (Thursday) morning when funeral services and interment will take place at the Mennonite church and cemetery near Yerkes. The deceased had been Elijah Baker, a widower, aged 60 apprentice, and had nearly served his term.

time when taken sick.

Stinson died at the residence of N. D. J. A. Mertz, of Linfield, Pa. Johnson, Worcester, on Tuesday, aged 71 years. The funeral will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. Interment at his way home his team was caught by Lower Providence Presbyterian cemea construction train. His horse was tery. The deceased leaves two grand-

FROM LOWER PROVIDENCE.

Rev. C. R. Brodhead's text Sunday morning was 1st John, 3:4.

Mr. Heebner has recovered from his recent illness.

Mrs. Levi Reiner is convalescing. prize-a Webster's Unabridged-was Rambo recently had a leg broken from inary Missionary Alliance. Two stud-

In this neighborhood of plenty a woman with three small children, liv- future. thing for breakfast. The mother and 18th. Wagner, of Grater's Ford, a member children are weakened by starvation. of the class of '92 of Ursinus. There Let the charitably disposed people

share their charity near home. It is said to "cover a multitude of sins."

Mr. Reynard, whose winter headquarters has been Captain Burley's farm, is still free, notwithstanding the efforts of the Lower Providence Kennel Club and of the Black Rock chasers. The cunning fox has even escaped the bondage the ladies' riding circle would impose. We learn through the INDEPENDENT that your "purp" has more than extraordinary dog intelligence and swiftness. We propose that you allow Mr. "Purp" to pursue Mr. Fox single-handed, and if the chase Mr. Editor ?

[Our "purp" is so much interested at present in Brother Dambly's head, dishes and jars, feather bed, 2 bedsteads the other a half-barrel; iron kettle, hickory Mrs. John Callahan, of Flourtown, ground-hog's-shadow-decision, that he is disposed to discount even his regu-2-11. MH after a mysterious absence of about three weeks, has returned to her home. lar duties. We will submit the matter January 11th last she left, and, in reply to him for consideration as soon as he **DUBLIC SALE OF** manifests the proper mood.-ED.] where she was going, said she would return soon. Failing to return, or

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF

The day of prayer for colleges was REAL ESTATE observed at Ursinus by fitting services.

AND PERSONAL PROPERTY.

CHAS. H. TYSON, ABRAM H. TYSON, DAVID H. ALLEBACH, Executors.

Personal Property!

or 5 horses; 1 narrow tread, suitable for 3 or 4 horses; 1 narrow-tread two-horse wagon, 2 broad-wheel carts in good order (1 nearly new),

by Dr. Williard, Dr. Stibitz and Prof. By virtue of the last will and testament of Peters ; in the evening by Dr. James Joseph Tyson, deceased, will be exposed to pub-lic sale, upon the premises, on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1892, all that certain messuage and tract of land situate at Collegeville, Mont-gomery county, on road leading from the turn-pike road to Phœnixville, and adjoining lands of Abram H. Tyson and of Perkiomen R. R. Co. The Glee Club connected with the college will make a tour over Washington's birthday. They go through the Lehigh Valley, stopping at Le-Abram H. Tyson and of Perkiomen R. R. Co. The lot contains 46 perches of land, more or less. The improvements consist of a 2½ story brick house, substantially constructed and comparatively new, having three rooms and hall on first floor, 4 rooms and hall on second floor, 2 attic rooms ceiled ; outkitchen attached, front and rear porches ; cemented cellar ; artesian well of good water : all necessary outbuildings : a variety of highton, Slatington and Allentown. Dr. John Helfrich, '75, the noted vio-

linist, will render the "Witches Dance" with the ciub at Allentown on Monwater ; all necessary outbuildings ; a variety of choice and prolific fruit trees, grape vines, &c. man, A. D. Fetterolf, Chairman of the Republican County Committee, to H. H. H. D. Forterolf, Chairman of the West Chester; Martha, wife of Wallace Rambo, Norristown; Carrie, H. H. H. M. Data for the fined to his room a few days with the grip, is able to attend to his classes as few hundred yards of Collegeville Station, it Prof. N. M. Balliet, who was confully deserves the early attention of anyone in quest of a desirable home. Those wishing to view the premises prior to the day of sale will please call on Abram H. Tyson. Conditions at

We are sorry to say that T. E. Kalbach, '92, is improving very slowly from the sprain of his left ankle. He sale. Also at the same time and place will be sold hopes to be out in another week.

URSINUS COLLEGE.

hopes to be out in another week. The Athletic Association has re-or-ganized and elected new officers. Mr. E. G. Small, '92, has been elected man-ager of the base ball team, and he will do all in his power to place a strong team in the field during the Spring term. Also at the same time and place will be sold the following personal property: Range cook stove No. 6, as good as new; parlor stove and pipe; 2 coal scuttles, 3 tables, one an extension table; 2 bureaus, 3 washstands, center table with marble top, sofa, 2 lounges, ½ dozen cane-seated chairs, 1 doz. windsor chairs, 2 eight-day clocks, 4 rocking chairs, 130 yards of rag car-pet, 3 bedsteads and bedding, feather beds and pillows, quilts, blankets, rugs and counter-panes, sheets, homespun toweling and bags. employed at the tinsmithing trade, as team in the field during the Spring

panes, sheets, homespun toweling and bags, buffalo robe, lap cover, dozen window shades and fixtures stair rods, large lot of dishes and Among the late visitors at the colglassware, lamps, frying pans, boilers, lot of tin-ware, knives, forks and spoons, ½ dozen silver knives and forks, 2 washtubs, clothes wringer, lege were noticed Rev. and Mrs. I. C. Barbora Stinson, widow of Charles Fisher, of Kimberton, Pa., and Rev. wood chest, clothes chest, benches, lot of canned fruit, looking glasses, cradle, lot of wood and a

An educational convention was held lot of other articles not mentioned. Also shed at the Lower Mennonite Meeting House, Skipin Rev. C. B. Alspach's charge at Chalpack ; 2-horse market wagon, fallingtop buggy ; butter churn, 50 lbs. capacity. Sale at 12 o'clock, sharp. Conditions at sale by font last Saturday and Sunday. President Williard Rev. H. T. Spangler and Rev. I. Calvin Fisher took part in the exercises. The object of these conventions is to awaken sentiment and L. H. Ingram, auct. J. M. Zimmerman, clerk. interest in the college.

At a late meeting of the Seminary **DUBLIC SALE OF** students H. E. Kilmer and H. E. Jones were elected to visit Lancaster Theological Seminary. The visiting

of different seminaries is under the A horse belonging to Marcellus auspices of the American Inter-Sem-

the lot are 10 thorughbred Jerseys, as fine as you can find them, making from 8 to 12 lbs. butter

Personal Property !

Will be sold at public sale, on MONDAY, Will be sold at public sale, on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1892, at the residence of the undersigned, near Black Rock, Upper Provi-dence township, the following personal prop-erty : 3 Cows, 2 in profit by day of sale. 2 tons of timothy hay, 40 bushels of corn, 20 pair of chickens, half-peck measure, hareshing fiall, single tree, scythe, dung hook, pick, grubbing hoe, hoes, rakes, forks, shoyels, post suade, 2 feed chests, feed trough, cornpost spade, 2 feed chests, feed trough, corn-sheller, hay rake, windmill; hay ladders and fixtures, lot wagon, express wagon, harness cup-board, plow and harrow, buggy, mail and wedges, timber and cow chains, lot of harness, you allow Mr. "Purp" to pursue Mr. Fox single-handed, and if the chase is successful let the brush adorn the sanctum, while we will gladly give the "purp" all the praise. What say you "purp" all the praise. What say you, Mr. Editor? Z. Inactine, large stand tamp, so sausage stuffer, meat cutter, cook stove, wash tubs, meat hogs.

broad-wheel carts in good order (1 nearly new), road cart, good roller, 2 Syracuse plows, Wallace plow, sidehill plow, spring-tooth harrow, 2 hoe harrows (Mount Joy make), Hench corn marker and cultivator, hay tedder, new, Thomas' make; hay rake, new; Heebner's level tread horse power and thresher; Royersford thresher and cleaner, nearly new; good windmill, Union fodder cutter, No. 2 Osborne mower in good or-der, No. 3 Osborne reaper, good as any made; Buckeye reaper and binder, in good condition; hay hook, rope and pulleys, rope and tackle, ex-tension ladder 30 ft. long, 3 sets of hay ladders, corn planter, forks, rakes, bag truck lot of bags, grindstone, 2 grain cradles, scoop shovel, half-bushel measures, bushel baskets, chicken coops, barn buckets, 1-horse spreader, 2-horse spreaders, barn buckets, 1-horse spreader, 2-horse sprea 3 plow double trees, lot of single trees, 2 3 plow double trees, lot of single trees, 2 drag harrows, good oak scalding tub, 2 large mixing troughs, feed chests, breast chains and traces, cow chains, log, fifth and other chains, corn-fodder by the bundle, hay by the ton, lot of gum plank (1½ to 2½ inches), lot of 1½ inch hick-ory, 2 sets dung boards, dung hook, hook for cleaning stable with horse; 2 sets stage harness, 2 sets lead harness, collars, blind and headhal-ters, double and single lines, 2 sets of cart har-ness, lead harness for cart, hitching and other straps, lot of hen manure, hog trough, swill bar-rel, empty vinegar barrels, vinegar by the gal-lon, Cakoon seed sower, 100 feet of inch hose; and lot of apples. 30 SHARES NATIONAL BANK OF ROYERSFORD. Dairy Fixtures : Large horse-power churn in good order, milk buckets, 5 doz, milk paps, cream cans, lot of cheese cans, lard cans, sink for draining cheese, pot rack, and many other MRS. MARY R. BARDMAN.

DUBLIC SALE OF

FRESH COWS!

Will be sold at public sale, on MONDAY, FEB. 15, 1892, at Smoyer's hotel, Trappe, 20 Where the subscriber carefully selected them for this market. Sale at 2 o'clock. Con-ditions by S. D. BEAN, Agent. W. M. Pearson, auct. J. M. Zimmerman, clerk.

DUBLIC SALE OF

FRESH COWS !

Will be sold at public sale, on FRIDAY, FEB. 19, 1892, at Smoyer's hotel, Trappe, 20 head of fresh cows and springers from Lebanon and Lancaster counties. This is excel-lent stock, selected with care. Sale at 1 o'clock, n m. Conditions by p. m. Conditions by

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

PUBLIC SALE OF

FRESH COWS !

A LOT OF SHOATS. Will be sold at public sale, on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, '92, at Smoyer's hotel, Trappe, 20 fresh cows direct from Cumber-land county, where the big milk-ers grow. Also 100 shoats. Sheep at private sale. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock. Condi-tions by JAMES WYNKOOP. W. M. Pearson, auct. J. M. Zimmerman, clerk.

DUBLIC SALE OF

Western Horses!

Will be sold at public sale, on WEDNESDAY.

Will be sold at public sale, on WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, at the Valley House, Skippack, ²³ Western Horses. This lot of horses is superior to any we have offered at Skippack for one year. They were se-lected by J. H. Fisher, whose reputa-tion as a horseman is well established. We take low priced horses in exchange. Sale at 1 o'clock. Conditions by ROSENBERRY & SON. J. G. Fetterolf. auct. I. H. Johnson, clerk.

Public Sale of an 80-Acre Farm at Perkiomen Junction.

Will be sold at public sale, on SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1892, at 2 o'clock p. m., on the premises located in Schuylkill township, Chester county, Pa., within 200 yards of Perkiomen Junction, on the main line of the Reading R.R.,

Junction, on the main line of the Reading R.R., eight miles above Norristown, and two miles be-low Phœnixville, the desirable property known as the Pennypacker farm, containing Eighty acres of superior land, more or less. The improvements consist of a large double brick mansion, containing 12 rooms, large open hall, porches front and side, shed back, with good well of water near the door ; stone and frame barn, stabling for about 20 head of stock, water supplied by large cistern and hydrant : all other supplied by large cistern and hydrant; all other necessary outbuildings. The buildings are locat ed on an eminence with a nice lawn, affording ed on an eminence with a nice lawn, affording a magnificent view of the surrounding country. There is plenty of shade and fruit trees. The soil is unsurpassed. This sale will be peremp-tory and somebody is sure to get a very desirable farm at a bargain. Terms will be reasonable and made known on the day of sale, Saturday, Feb. 20, by W, H. YERKES, Agt. for H. J. Vasey. A. M. Bergery and in 7 days; one Holstein that has made 13 lbs. of butter in 7 days; 7 Jersey heifers, a raised from the best cows and sired by a residence of the second strengther and the sec raised from the best cows and sired by a to the registered Jersey Bull; 1 Jersey Bull (registered) 3 years old, bred by E. Walter, West Chester, from one of the best strains of Jerseys; has taken first premium at Pottstown fair for two years; 10 shoats, 1 sow with plys; lot of chickens. Farming Untensits :--- 3 farm wagons, one 4-inch tread, suitable for 4 or 5 horses : lnarrow tread entitable for 2 or 4 A. M. Bergey, auct. 2-11

DRIVATE SALE OF A

Mill Property!

Will be sold at private sale the old and well known Grist and Saw Mill Property, together with a Frame House and one Acre of Land, at Yerkes Station. The fixtures of the Yerkes Station. The fixtures of the mill include a boiler and an engine in excellent order, and all necessary con-veniences. Both the mill building and house are in very good repair. This property will be sold on reasonable terms. For further particulars apply to 5no. ISAAC STEARLY, Yerkes, Pa.

FOR SALE: **H**. A big bargain. Place of 14 Acres, mile and a half from Schwenksville Station. Sevenroomed stone dwelling; four-roomed frame dwelling; stone and frame barn, room for 9 head; well at dwelling and barn. large quantity of fruit, full bearing. \$1200, clear. Terms to suit. 2.4 R. PARTENHEIMER, Chestnut Hill, Pa. \$1200, clear.

of different seminaries is under the auspices of the American Inter-Sem-inary Missionary Alliance. Two stud-ents from Crozer Theological Semin-ary will visit Ursinus in the near future. B. B. Royer was elected a delegate to attend the annual convention of the Central District Inter-Seminary Alli ance at Gettysburg, Pa., Feb. 17th and 18th. NAD. ing near Arcola, one night last week B. B. Royer was elected a delegate were obliged to retire without a mor- to attend the annual convention of the sel to eat for supper, and it was near Central District Inter-Seminary Alli noon next day before they had any- ance at Gettysburg, Pa., Feb. 17th and

DUBLIC SALE OF

-Mrs. Dr. E. A. Krusen, and Mrs. Scheuren, mother of F. Schueren, of day. Those who appear to know School street have been on the sick what's what feel pretty sure that a majority of the voters will decide in

-The western end of School street favor of a change. comes up smiling with its quota towards the steady increase of the population of the town.

-E. L. Markley, proprietor of the of Trustees of the Norristown Hos-Grand Depot, Roversford, has forward- pital for the Insane was held Friday. ed copy for a new and interesting adver., which will appear next week.

-The annual report of the Mont- Treasurer Bradley's report of the gomery County Commissioners appears finances of the institution showed the on the first page, this week. Every amount of money on hand when the with which to pay her bills, and, there- predicts "one of the grandest times tax payer should read it. Next week last statement was made was \$92,390.- fore, sought a situation as a domestic. that has ever taken place in the Ford." the Almshouse statement will be pub- 03, against which monthly warrants lished.

-Miss Hettie Sagebeer, of Ambler, aspires to become a student-at-law, and perhaps she may have the honor of being the first lady legal student in this county, Miss Sagebeer is certain-

-Samuel Ash, of Trappe, has been granted a soldier's licence. He was a private in Company G., 107th Regi who goes to Baltimore to practice her ment, Pennsylvania Volunteers.

ary milk.

-The Town Council of North Wales has about completed arrangements, with a Philadelphia Company to light the streets of the borough HURLED FROM HIS WAGON AND DRAGGED fore, thinking it might be of service. with electricity for \$500 per year. North Wales is ahead of Norristown in this respect.

-This doesn't sound very compli- dent occurred Friday afternoon in mentary to Norristown, the Hub of Upper Merion township. Maurice the county, but tallow dips don't Farrell, aged 60, a well-known drover, compare with electricity either.

-Schwenksville is affected with the Mills his spirited horses dashed off itch, Skippack with the chicken pox, and became unmanageable. The team Souderton with the mumps and Har- ran about two miles, being stopped at leysville with the electric railway the Bird-in-Hand grocery store. The fever,-Souderton Independent,

bay horse was stolen from the stable the wagon, the head and arms dangof William Mayberry, at Linfield. A ling on the ground. His right ankle reward of \$50 is offered for the re- was caught in the floor of the wagon, covery of the animal.

Salford township, this county, has a frightful affair, the circumstances in cow that yields 15 pounds of butter part can only be conjectured. It is per week.

-Next Sunday evening, February 14, the S. of C. E., of Trinity Reformed Church of this place, will unite in religious worship with the C. E. Society of St. Luke's Reformed church, Trappe, at the latter church.

-Last Saturday evening twenty-two lads and lassies surprised the scribe's tall man his head, with his body thus villain who intended to wreck the daughter, Frances, at home. The suspended, reached to the ground, and southbound passenger train. A wreck young folks had a jolly time, that's with the wagon moving at a terrific would doubtless have resulted if the certain.

As Noah D. Frank, of Upper Hanover, ex-County Commissioner, was driving near his home early Monday morning, his horse, a spirited animal, took fright and ran off. Mr. Frank was thrown into the road and had an ear split, besides receiving a local cut above the eye.

-A deed was placed on record at

matter from a different standpoint, and there is going to be a very large vote polled in the lower district next Tues-

INSANE HOSPITAL TRUSTEES.

The monthly meeting of the Board Mrs. Callahan, it has been learned ran The expenses for the month in conducting the institution were \$26,209.34 and the Steward's receipts \$735.09.

were drawn for \$33,666.31, leaving a balance of \$58,723.72. Dr. Chase reported 957 inmates in the male department and that occasionally iso-

Norristown market, and when near applicants for the position of second assistant physician in the female de-No sooner had he gotten up with the

-Perkiomen Dairymen's Associa-Dr. Mary Hastings Sherman. of the Dr. Mary tion paid 3¹/₂ cents per quart for Janu- same city. Dr. Willetts received all but one vote of the Board. ined that he would not be robbed with-

DRAGGED TO DEATH.

OVER A ROUGH ROAD A DISTANCE - OF TWO MILES.

the man's forehead, dropping him in A frightful and fatal runaway accihis tracks. The highwayman on the left, seeing what had befallen his comer's breast, as he said he felt the wind was returning from the Green Tree of the ball, and a second shot from the hotel in Lower Merion Near Gulf same direction also proved ineffective.

spectacle, as the panting horses came to a halt, was a sickening one. Far--On Sunday evening a valuable rell's limp and lifeless body hung from and thus it was that he could not extricate himself when the team started. Benjamin K. Nice, of Lower As there were no witnesses to the presumed, however, that when the horses started on their mad flight, Farrell, planting his foot firmly on the the mud above our pavements, for wagon floor, braced himself for a tug now we have plenty of mud and no at the lines, and that, under the unpavements in sight. usual strain, the wagon floor gave way, A large sill was laid crosswise on his foot pressing through. This would

naturally have caused him to lose his the railroad track Tuesday morning, balance and pitch forward. Being a last week, doubtless the work of a speed, he was powerless to recover his obstruction had not been discovered in time by the milkmen. equilibrium. H. Z. Heist is working as night operator at Green Lane station.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pro-nounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore memoine and itime A Little Girl's Experience in a Lighthouse. disease, and therefore revuires constitutional treatment. Hail's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co, toiedo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken

FROM LIMERICK.

B. F. Rambo has just recovered ed absence the family feared she had died among strangers. A search was from an illness bordering on pneuinstituted, and recently Mrs. Callahan monia.

was found following the vocation of Harry Bean purchased a lot of hickdomestic in a Philadelphia family. ory trees of Mrs. Myra Daub.

Royersford will experience a gala short of funds, through giving too day on Sunday, March 20, when the liberal to her son, and felt embarrassed new and handsome Methodist church because of her inability to meet her will be dedicated. Bishop Foss will grocer's bills with her usual prompt-ness, and, to remove this source of will also be a re-union of its former The Reversford Triburg plow lines, blind halters, head hal worriment, resolved to earn the money pastors. The Royersford Tribune We attended the Local Teachers'

Institute at Sanatoga chapel last Friday. In the absence of Prof. Hoffecker on account of sickness, W. W. Rupert dence farmer, who refuses to have his of Pottstown conducted the exercises. lated cases of dysentery made their name published, was on his way to In connection with the class drills by Montgomery avenue he espied the of West Chester, who is not only a different teachers, Prof. Geo. M. Philips forms of two men just ahead of him. pleasant and entertaining speaker, but also very sociable, delivered several pair when one man advanced from the addresses, Hon, Henry Houck dealt left with a revolver and the other on out the "spice of life" with a lavish profession—Dr. Mary Willetts, of the right appeared unarmed. The call hand. The singing of the pupils of 1315 Green street, Philadelphia, and to halt was unheeded, when the man Linfield school, under the direction of \$10 cash. FRANK SHERICK. W. M. Pearson, auct. M. B. Schrack, clerk. The farmer, though an elderly man, is ated. The discussion, "Do the people of powerful physique, and he determ-give the proper support to our public **DUBLIC SALE OF** schools," was opened by J. H. Yorgey, followed by T. S. Brant and others, and proved quite interesting. We understand the discussion on Saturday

on "What shall be done with the exhe brought it down with a thud across face enough "old foggyism" to surprise tra appropriation," brought to the surand disgust the friends of educational progress. There are still people living in the eventide of the nineteenth cenpanion, shot, almost grazing the farm- tury who remind us of what the Dutch call a "spec mouse" and the The Institute throughout was inter-esting and profitable. The Line of the perfect day." The horse started up at the first fire, more and more into the perfect day. and the gentleman says that he felt The Institute throughout was inter-

the body of the prostrate man. The Literary Society will render the following program on Friday evening of this week, Feb. 12: Select Read-ings, Elma B, Rambo, Samuel Loucks and Samuel Rittenhouse; Declama-tions, Ralph Johnson, Laura Johnson when a man eats a liver pill for a "whiskey-killer." Green Lane Castle K. G. E., have the body of the prostrate man. The Literary Society will render the following program on Friday evening of this week, Feb. 12: Select Read-ings, Elma B, Rambo, Samuel Loucks and Samuel Rittenhouse; Declama-tions, Ralph Johnson, Laura Johnson and Salie Daub; Essay, Lillie H. Johnson; Dialogue, "The Photo-grapher"; Reading of the Item and answering referred questions; Debate, Kesolved, That women should promes 3 barrels of vinegar, oats, corn, hay and straw, bags, bushel basket and other baskets, barrels Kesolved, That women should propose during leap year." Affirmative, C. W. Johnson, Ralph Johnson and John L. Johnson, Ralph Dittorio Di ttorio Dittorio Dittorio Dittorio Dittorio Di ttorio Di Force ; negative, David Rittenhouse, Jacob L. Markley and Howard John-pet and rods, kitchen dresser, milk cupboard wood chest, meal chest, sink, settee and cushion cook stove No 7 Governor Penn and fixtures son. We bespeak a full house for this excellent program. flat irons, 8-day clock, small clock, lamps, let of

Rev. E. Clark Hibshman preached a Rev. E. Clark Hrosminan preached a fine sermon in St. Luke's church last Sunday from Rev. 6: 11,—"And white robes were given unto every one of them." As the natural eye beholds the silver lining of the cloud reflected many other articles too numerous to by the light of day, so the eye of faith | Sale made known at sale. peers through the mists and clouds of peers through the mists and clouds of earth into the glory of heaven. No distinctions in heaven,—earthly dis-the structure of the structure o

tinctions are rich and poor, high and low, bond and free. The white robe TRUSTEE'S NOTICE, is given to Abraham. Isaac and Jacob, Dr. Bomberger and Father Kratz and all "the just men made perfect in the eternal adoration of God." These robes, like the terms of salvation are given "without money or price."

Personal Property!

Will be sold at public sale, on TUESDAY, MARCH 1, '92, on the premises occupied by the subscriber, in Upper Providence township, subscriber, in Upper Providence township, Montgomery county, on the road leading from Trappe to Royersford, about one mile from the former, the following personal property : One good Horse, 13 years old, works every-where; a lady can drive him. 4 good cows; 25 pairs of chickens by the pound; 2 fine shoats One express wagon, Wiard plow good as new, wheel-barrow, forks, rakes and shovels, double trees and clevice, cow and other chains, corn sheller, set stage harness, good as new; set of chain cheese cans, lard cans, sink for draining cheese, large brass-bound butter hamper (90 lbs. capa-city), wood stove, benches. Household Goods : No. 9 Governor Penn cook stove, settee, 1 doz. chairs, 2 bedsteads, 24-hour clock, lot of apple butter nots hesides other article actions. butter pots, besides other articles not mentio Sale to commence at 12 o'clock, sharp. Condi-tions : A credit of four months will be given on straps, fly nets, lot of chicken coops, barrels and boxes, potatoes by the bushel, corn by the bushel, oa s by the bushel, hay by the hundred, cornfoddr by the bundle, grain cradle, scythe and sneath. Ho. schold Goods : One cook stove cash. H. H. STEARLY. J. G. Fetterolf, auct. J. M. Zimmerman, clerk. No. 7, Albion ; stove pipe, tea kettle, boilers, frying pans, bake pans, flat irons, bedsteads and DUBLIC SALE OF bedding, rocking chairs and other chairs, car-pets by the yard, 2 tables, one extension table; sink, dr. sser, sideboard, lot of dishes, knives and forks, lot canned fruit, lot empty jars, two jugs, kraut stand, good Singer sewing machine, nearly new; lard by the pound, clocks, lamis, lot of strawberry boxes, meat bench and other bonches, butter boxes, meat bench and other benches, butter churn and horse, wash tubs, butter tubs, wash wringer, good as new; lot of milk pans, buck ts, pots, lot of bottles, baskets, good dog, and many other articles too numer-ous to mention. A credit of 90 days will be given on all sums of \$10 and upwards by giving a note with approved security; all sums under \$10 cash. FKANK SHERICK.

Will be sold at public sale, on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1592, on the premises of the undersigned in Upper Providence Township, Montgomery county, on toad leading from Black Rock to Shannonville, about a mile south-

Black Rock to Shannonville, about a mile south-east of the former place, the following personal property : Three Horses. No. 1, a bay horse 6 years old, good worker single or dou-ble. No. 2, a bay horse 5 years old, gray horse 5 years old, an excellent worker wherever placed—in the team, on horse power, or as a single line leader. Fourteen good DAIRY COWS, some in profit. 10 Pairs of Chickens and lot of Turkeys. Oue three-inch tread farm wagon, as good as new; one narrow-tread farm wagon, nearly new; cart, narrow tread ; road cart, sunshade car-riage, 2 rollers, wagon body, express wagon,

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riage, 2 rollers, wagon body, express wagon, two sets hay ladders, sixteen and eighteen Wi:1 be sold at public sale, on SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1892, a small farm situate in Upper Providence township, a short distance west of Trappe, containing 5 acres and 32 perches of the best land in Montgomery county. The improvements are complete and in excellent order. Stone house, 36x28 feet, having 12 rooms 4 rooms on each floor : celler feet long; horse power (Buckwalter's); thresher and shaker (Heebner's); windmill, in good order; fodder cutter (Freed's); bob sled, express sleigh, Richmond champion grain drill, nearly new; Hench cultivator, new; Osborne The improvements are complete and in excellent order. Stone house, 36x28 feet, having l2 rooms, 4 rooms on each floor; cellar under whole house; rear porch and nour portico. Barn 38x26 feet, wagon nour portico. Barn 38x26 feet, wagon nour portico. Barn 38x26 feet, wagon nour portico al necessary outbuildings m good repair; ample supply of excellent water. There is also a large and very producters, lines, fly straps, cow chains, forks, rakes shovels, timber and other chains, and many articles not here specified. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock. Conditions : Six months' credit or ERWIN L. FORCE.

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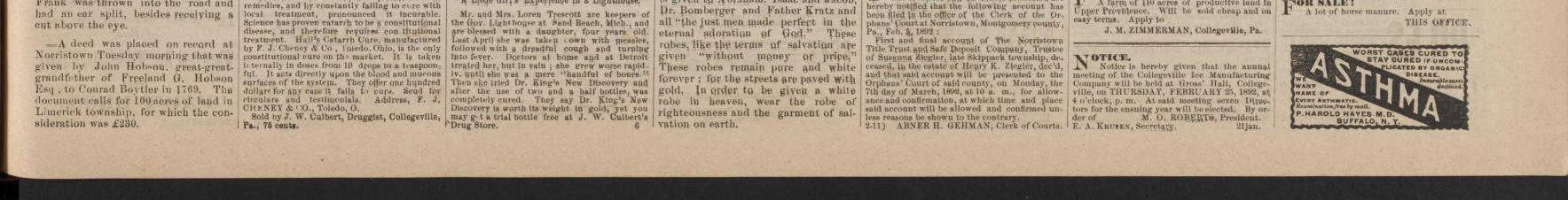
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First and final account of The Norristown

the jolt of the wagon as he drove over esting and profitable.

NEMO.

Green Lane Castle K. G. E., have nine candidates for this month. The last frost seems to have raised

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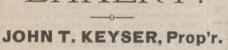
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It is a common belief among farnot devoid of interest, even in refer- plow the ground when it is covered your ence to plant life. Every old lichen- with snow is beneficial, the snow servas to enable us to do strict- covered fence rail, stump or rock ing as manure to a certain extent. A churn should never be more than the fact that the falling snow brings you a suit or overcoat half full of cream, to insure which it down some of the gaseous matter in ly and at reasonable prices. should not be quite half full before the air, but the real benefit arises from starting, for after a few revolutions loonsening the soil and permitting the The Job Work done at the the cream swells to the extent of in- air, frost and warmth of the sun to render portions of the insoluble matter of the soil available.

up from the ground high enough to A writer for the National Stockman allow a cat to go under, in order to says: Last Spring, having some spoil- A. prevent the sty from becoming a ed hay stack that took wet, I used it done anywhere in the harboring place for rats, or the floor mulching a small lot of raspberry

the lot all but two rows. Hay was The Country Gentleman says an put on thick enough to keep grass and Albany county farmer placed on each weeds down. When picking berries bale of hay shipped the information I found the rows that were not mulchdo our best to serve you that it was grown on gravelly loam ed did not produce as many berries and was free from dust and chaff_ and they were of inferior quality. with name and address, and for this Waste hay or straw can be used to advantage in this way.

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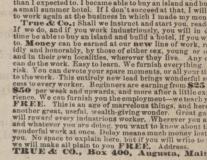
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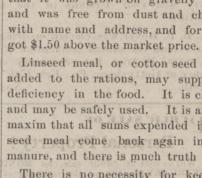
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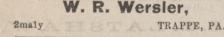


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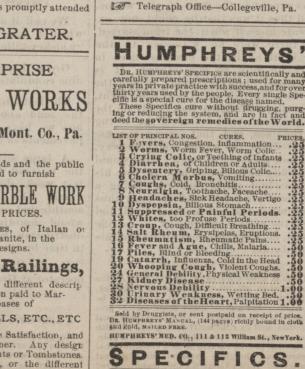
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