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Collegeville, Pa., Thursday, February 18, 1892.

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Volume 17. Spectacles J. W. ROYER, M. D., TING OWT W. SCHEUREN, Practising Physician, TRAPPE, Pa. Office at his residence, nearly opposite Masonic Hall. Ionsorial M. Y. WEBER, M. D., Practising Physician, EVANSBURG, PA. Office Hours — Until 9 a. m.; 7 to 9 p. m. COLLEGEVILLE, PENNA. E. A. KRUSEN, M. D., Shaving, Hair Cutting, Shampooing, &c. Ladies' Bang Cutting a Specialty. The Homeopathic Physician, Parlor Opposite Post Office COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Office Hours :- Until 9 a, m.; 6 to 8 p. m. W. L. GEORGE,
COLLEGEVILLE, PA. S. B. HORNING, M. D., Practising Physician, Shaving and Hair Cutting Parlor EVANSBURG, PA. Telephone in office Office Hours until 9 a. m. RAZORS PUT IN FIRST - CLASS ORDER. Opp. Gristock & Vanderslice's. DR. B. F. PLACE, DANIEL H. BUCKWALTER. Dentist, Carpet Weaver, 311 DEKALB ST., NORRISTOWN, PA. Branch Office-Collegeville-Tuesday, every ONE MILE WEST OF TRAFFE (as all dence of B. F. Buckwalter). Rag Carpet woven in any style desired at reasonable prices. Favor many style desired at reasonable prices. 31dec6m ONE MILE WEST OF TRAPPE (at the resiweek. Gas administered. Cheapest Dentist in Norristown. N. S. Borneman, D. D. S., A NNNUAL STATEMENT of the Di-209 SWEDE STREET, (first house below Main Street, NORRISTOWN, PA. (Formerly of Boyertown.) The only place where Pure Nitrous Oxide (Laughing Gas) is made a specialty for the painless extraction of teeth. Artificial sets from \$5 to \$10. English and German spoken EDWARD E. LONG. Attorney-at-Law, and NOTARY PUBLIC. Settlement of Estates : Specialty. Also general Real Estate Business OFFICE:—415 Swede Street opp., Court House. RESIDENCE and EVENING OFFICE:—North cor., Marshall & Stanbridge Sts., NORRISTOWN, Pa A UGUSTUS W. BOMBERGER, Attorney-at-Law, Land Title and Trust Co., Building, Nos. 608 and 610 Chestnut St., Philadelphia. Room 23. Take the Elevator. Practices also in Montgomery county. Norristown Address, 556 Stanbridge St. HOBSON & HENDRICKS,

Attorneys-at-Law.

Justice of the Peace,

clerking of sales a specialty,

Justice of the Peace,

ville Residence every Tuesday all day.

J. M. ZIMMERMAN,

JOHN S. HUNSICKER,

W. M. PEARSON,

A rectors of the Poor and House of Employment of Montgomery County for the Year Ending December 31, A. D., 1891. The said Directors charge themselves with cash received and paid by them into the County Treasury as follows: DR. To Cash Received. From E. F. Kane, Indenture fees.....\$ M. Heffeltrager, board...... Chester county, "....... Bucks " "...... James Kelly, Edward McAtee, Jerry Harrington. " Assistante Charles McGinley, George Wilson, ...... Jerry Flannery Lizzie Mott land, lying-in exp.... Annie DeHaven, E-tate..... Lizzie Heckman, For Vinegar, sold... Cream and milk, " NORRISTOWN AND COLLEGEVILLE. All legal business attended to promptly. Also agents for first-class Stock Fire Insurance Com-Mr. Hendricks will be at his College 22 38 Empty barrels, " Repairing shoes .....
Dinners and Horse feed ...... Use of Hay scales..... COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Legal Papers, Bonds taken. Conveyancing and Real Estate business generally attended to. The Old iron Removals refunded ..... 11 98 RAHN STATION, PA. Conveyancer and General Business Agent. Clerking of Sales attended to. Charges reasonable. Total amount received ..... The said Directors credit themselves with all payments made by them during the year as follows: CR.

Auctioneer, Salaries and Wages. PHENIXVILLE P. O., Pa. Residence near Black Paid M. Y. Johnson, Director.....\$ 250 00

Henderson Supplee, Director.... 250 00 Rock, Upper Providence. Will do my best to fill every engagement satisfactorily. Francis Kile, "D. H: Ross, clerk and solicitor, (3 250 00 EDWARD DAVID, " Edw. F. Kane, clerk and solici or, Painter and ff Dr. J. Warren Royer, physician... Paper-Hanger, 16 Joseph H. Johnson, steward, (3 COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Samples of paper always on hand. DAVID BROS., Plumbers, "N. M. Finley, engineer, (8 months)
"Michael Nevins, engineer, (4 Gas and Steam Fitters. Offices :- 1224 North 10th St., & 2816 German town Avenue, Philadelphia. Country work a specialty. Estimates furnished. " Chas. Ulrich, watchman, (5 days) L. B. WISMER, Josiah Kratz, farmer, (3 months) Practical Slater, " Benj. Weaver, farmer, (9 months)
Jacob Kulp, ass stant farmer, (3 "Michael Hessler, assistant farmer, (9 COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Always on hand roofing slate, slate flagging and roofing felt. All orders promptly attended to. Also on hand a lot of greystone flagging. Jerry Kolb, shoemaker........ Frederick Geigenheimer, tailor (3 J. P. KOONS, Leonard Sweed, tailor, (9 months) Gustave Frank, nurse Practical Slater. George Ritz, fireman (3 months).
Michael Conway, fireman (1 mo)
Wm. Brunner, and wife, cook (4
Julia Shields, cook, (1 month, 14
days) CAHN STATION, PA. Dealer in every quality of Roofing, Flagging, and Ornamental Slates. Send for estimates and prices. Lizzie Henry, cook (17 days). TIGER HOTEL, Fourth & Vine Sts., Philada. Catharine Weaver, cook (6 months 52 22 Ella D. Hunsberger, seamstress, This old and popular hotel still furnishes the best accommodations for man and beast. The bar always supplied with the best liquors and cigars. Rates: \$1.50 per day; from \$4.50 to \$6 Carrie Emert, domestic (9 mos.) J. W. PLACE, PROPRIETOR.
John Gunther, Clerk. Michael Hessler, Sr., laborer..... Christian Fegley, laborer..... TOSEPH STONE, Total amount paid under this account\$ 5094 03 Carpet Weaver, COLLEGEVILLE HOTEL. Rag carpet woven Almshouse Supplies, Etc. Paid, Flour, feed and grinding..... \$ 2564 93 an any style desired. Satisfaction guaranteed. Good rag carpet for sale at reasonable prices. ry goods, groceries, etc..... 2390 65 

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 570 00

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

Leather and findings.....

Maintenance of children ......

lvertising and printing ......

Hops and malt.....

Travelling expenses.....

Hardware
Smithwork
Use of telephone.
Hench cultivator

Creamery and appliances ...

Making Brooms .....

Tax assessed in Chester co. nty ..

cows and calves ..

Margaret Stover Annie Kratz Lewis Cowell assessment.
Henry R. Nash, Nursing.
Charles H. Detwiler, veterinary
services.
Samuel C. Price veterinary, ser-16 00 By amount paid Dr. L. L. Cope Mrs. Sallie Smith Harriet Cassel housework..... Blockley Almshouse, board .... Total amount paid under this account\$15,037 80 Out Door Relief. By amount paid Upper District.....\$ 1341 55
'' '' Middle District..... 2039 62
'' '' Lower District..... 2013 31 Margaret Jones Total amount paid under this account \$ 6394 48 Out Door Medical Attendance. DR. B K. JOHNSON, NORRISTOWN Freberick Grebe Samuel Beideman..... Daniel Rosh ng William Schlotterer Mary Gearing ... Henry Kemerer Ellen Davis ... Patrick Foley Mrs. Elizabeth Rhoads.... Emma Bassford.... Armin Sohn.
Mary McKenzie...
John Furlong
Timothy McCarthy...
Maggie McGill Armin Sohn. Isaac Baily Abe Buler John Duloe Henrietta Schrader... Bentz Strobaski len Siaven.... Sarah Custer. James Hallman Frederick Bateman... Catharine Campbell Mary C. McClellen. 7 00 Kate Pendegrast. Laura McDade ..... Mary Hill.... Mrs. King Catharine Deller. George Warner......Fannie Cloud..... Jesse Gilbert Isaac Shank.... Emma Cornog.. Elizabeth Ormdorf Margaret Murphy..... Mrs. David Hoffman Andrew Gephart Sophia Emery Flla Walker. John Hallso John S. Schwager Reuben Miller 5 00 On account of old contract... Kate Wampole Christiana Barnhard By amount paid Dr. B. K. John Julian Erb Kate Hartzell DR. THOMAS E. COOPER, HATFIELD. John Clemens\$ 7 00Joseph Hendrick28 00Christiana Herman42 50 Charles Baum ount paid Dr. Thos. E. Cooper \$77 50 Charles King DR. S. C. SEIPLE, CENTRE SQUARE. Clement V. Bromer \$ 7 00 Satina Mattis Mary Bennett By amount paid Dr. S. C. Seiple DR. H. Y. NEIMAN, POTTSTOWN. Reuben Narvel Hamilton Eagle Mrs. John Reifsneider Joseph Martin
Mary Hatfield
Mrs Mary Ann Swavely
Mrs. Christian Auman Henry Kuber Lenonard Felty Amanda Mackrich Milton Brey 4 50 John A. Yost By amount paid Drs. Groff & Keelor \$136 00 Davi. Bare Wm. W. Bauer By amount paid Dr. H. Y. Neiman Tobias Kooker Ella Billger Dr. C. ALVIN YOCUM, POTTSTOWN. David Wilauer Esther Koppleberger Catharine Nash William Spare By amount paid Dr. S. Alvin Yocum DR. P. O. WICKERT, SALFORDVILLE. Jonathan Clemens By amount paid Dr. M. F. Acker Total amount paid under this occount, \$2645 15 David Miller By amount paid Dr. P. O. Wickert CHARLES Y. SMITH. NORRISTOWN. DR. P. Y. EISENBERG, NORRISTOWN. Child o Charles Sheldon
Child of Magdaline Thomas
Sarah Jane Davis
Ignatius Ackerman
Child of Wm Collins
Mary Ann Carter
Charlotte Pieree
Child of Wm. Collins
"Emma J. Green
"Wm. Collins
"Laura Retta Thomas
Mary Gearing Ann R. Zearfoss \$ 13 50 Elizabeth Griffith Betsy Gibson Willamina Smith 13 00 Barbara Williamson Sarah Hopkins Rebecca Lewis By amount paid Dr. P. Y. Eisenberg \$116 00 " Jennie Johnson Alexander Watkins, Mary Conway Child of James Carranug. " Elizabeth Watkins. DR. C. Z. WEBER, NORRISTOWN. Patrick Foley \$ 5 50 By amount paid Dr. C. Z. Weber
DR. W B. SHANER; POTTSTOWN. By amount paid Charles Y. Smith ..... TIMOTHY O'GORMAN, NORRISTOWN, William Oaks \$ 4 50 Child of John Scanlan. David Randolph 14 00 13 00 Henry Keelor J. P. Walters Henry Lichtley By amount paid Timothy O'Gorman ..... I. O. CROUTHAMEL, LINE LEXINGTON. Irwin M. Engle 12 95 By amount paid Dr. W. B. Shaner DR. JNO. P. HILLEGASS, PENNSBURG. By amount paid I. O. Crouthamel .... J. MONTGOMERY FILLMAN, POTTSTOWM. Mrs. Benjamin Kolb Willoughby Wilauer Wm. Fitzgera d By amount paid J. Montg. Fillman ... LEVIJONES, GREEN LANE. Mrs Jacob Segmund 23 00 Reuben Miller....
Jacob Houck..... amount paid Dr Jno. P. Hillegus \$127 00 Child of Sevill Miller. David Miller..... By amount paid Levi Jones .... Ellen Kulb Mrs. Esther Bauman W. H. SELLERS, TYLERSPORT. Mary Styer 35 50 Charles Wambold .....\$ 10 00 By amount paid W. H. Sellers .. Reuben Haas 6 50 C. W. LEWIS, PLYMOUTH. By amount paid O. C. Heffner DR J. E. BAUMEN, TELFORD. By amount paid C. W. Lewis ..... Kate Zeigler Mrs. Jacob Wambold \$ 15 50 WILLIAM FOX, PENNSBURG. 7 00 John Henry ..... \$ 10 00 By amount paid William Fox ..... By amount paid Dr. J E. Bauman \$27 50 THOMAS J. CARROLL, CONSHOROCKEN. DR. E. E JOHNSON, POTTSTOWN Child of Thomas Thomasreski....\$ 5 00 Maggie Dearolf \$ 24 00 Mr. Myers.... Maria Erb A. K Edelman

17 00

\$ 28 00

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By amount paid Dr. E. E. Johnson

By amount paid Dr. Geo. N. Highley

By amount paid Dr. H. R. Loux

Charles Baker

Jane Martin

Agnes Lewis

 Tar
 Solution

 Fire plug and fittings
 58 18

 Twine
 6 00

 Carriage
 160 00

 Invoice book
 2 95

 Lambs
 70 64

 Knives and forks
 6 01

 Sybilla Shirla
 \$ 70 00

Mrs. Kate Murphy

Elizabeth Heacock

DR. GEO. N. HIGHLEY, CONSHOHOCKEN,

DR. J. HOWARD SEIPLE, CONSHOHOCKEN.

By amount paid Thos J. Carroll ..

By amount paid Isaac Jones.....

By amount paid Wm. A. Ruddach..

Total amount paid under this account

Salaries and wages.........\$ 5094 01 Almshouse supplies, etc.......\$5037 80

By amount paid John J. Ferry..

Printing and advertising ....... 549 04

Child Wm. Siffrin ...

Welseigns man

ISAAC JONES, SASSAMANVILLE,

WM. A. RUDDACH, NORRISTOWN.

JOHN F. FERRY, NORRISTOWN.

Summary.

Humeprey Wright.....\$ 10 00

Maintenance of children...... Board of paupers in other places. Permanent improvements...... 21 00 42 00 14 00 \$216 50 Net expenses of keeping almshouse DR. A. C. HERMANN, LANSDALE. Stock on Farm December 31, 1891. \$ 19.50 LIVE STOCK. By amount paid Dr. A. C Hermann 5 horses, 2 mules, 3 yoke oxen, 48 cows, 2 bulls, 3 fat hogs, 36 pigs, 300 chickens, 5 turkeys, 22 ducks, 5 peacocks, 5 peafowls. DR. OSCAR LEEDOM, PLYMOUTH. \$ 40 50 FARM PRODUCE, 81 four-horse loads of hay, 34 four-horse loads of ornfodder, 3000 Bushels of corn, 610 bushels of wheat 79 bushels of rye, 850 bushels of oats, 1200 bushels of ootatoes, 50 bushels of apples, 1300 gallons of cider, 00 quarts of apple butter, 80 baskets of tomatoes, 00 baskets of lima beans, 10 baskets of canteloupes, By amount paid Dr. Oscar Leedom \$40 50 DR. J. D. WEAVER, NORRISTOWN. 14 00 100 baskets of lima beans, 10 baskets of canteloupes 50 bushels of sweet corn, 20 baskets of pears, 5 bushels of string beans, 30 baskets of cucumbers, 2 barrels o pickels, 1000 stalks of celery, 8075 heads of cabbage 50 dozen asparagus, 30 dozen rhubarb, 35 dozen peppers, 30 bushels of parsnips, 5 bushels of outons, 5 bushels of soup beans, 10 bushels of seed ontons, 5 bushels of soup beans, 10 bushels of seed ontons, 5 bushels of soup beans, 2 bushels of beets, 602 ox-cart loads of manure, 23,82 pounds of beef, 5592 pounds of veal, 15,612 pounds of pork, 400 pounds of mutton, 1043 pounds of hard soup, 55 barrels of soft soap. By amount paid Dr. J. D. Weaver DR. E. B. ROSSITER, POTTSTOWN. Mrs. Deborah Engle By amount paid Dr E. B. Rossiter DR. JOHN FAUST, ZIEGLERSVILLE. \$ 13 50 MANUFACTURED IN THE ALMSHOUSE 6 50 12 50 225 men's shirts, 47 dresses, 12 petticoats, 15 che 10 00 By amount paid Dr. John Faust 247 pairs of pantaloons, 113 vests, 12 pairs of aders, 87 pairs of men's shoes, 20 pairs of wo DR. W. H. ECK, POTTSTOWN. Henry Badman \$ 21 00 MANUFACTURED IN THE CREAMERY By amount paid Dr. W. H. Eck 4868 pounds of butter. 1774 " which were sold 3089 " " " consu DR. C. H. MANN, BRIDGEPORT. Names of Inmates Who Died in the Almshouse During the Year 1891. 3 00 Edwin Matthews (child), Charles Barnes (col 3 00 Elizabeth Heffelfinger, Margaret Glarnes (col Elizabeth Heffelfinger, Margaret Glillinger, Jess Pawling, Christian Green, George Chester, Joh Crawford, Edward McAtee, Joanquin Earness Peter Ott, John Smith, John Bird, Jeremiah Har Ington, Jeremiah Flannery, Abraham Sheip, Chris tian Narvel, Charles McGinley, George Wilson Samuel Johnson, Elizabeth Cooper, John G. Schelp James Crowley, John Harkins, Long Sunder By amount paid Dr. C. H Mann DR. D. K. BECHTEL, KULPSVILLE. 14 00 James Crowley, John Harkins, Jones Supple Andrew Swartz, Elisha Tomlison. Total 27. By amount paid Dr. D. K. Bechtel \$21 00 Births in the Almshouse During the Year 1891. DR. D. H. BERGEY, NORTH WALES. \$ 7 00 By amount paid Dr. D. H. Bergy DR. J. A HATZFIELD, POTTSTOWN. \$ 28 00 By amount paid Dr. J. A. Hatzfield DR. S A. KNIPE, NEW HANOVER. Tramps Supplied During the Year 1891. \$ 49 00 12 00 14 00 LODGING FURNISHED By amount paid Dr. S. A. Knipe DR. J. E. BLANCK, GREEN LANE. MEALS PROVIDED. 2 50 1 00 Total Statements for '90 and '91 Compared. 21 00 By amount paid Dr. J. E. Blanck Net gain in cash receipts for 1891... 1890, salaries and wages paid.... 1891, salaries and wages paid.... DR. TITUS ALBRIGHT, HATFIELD. Net reduction in salaries and wages for 36 50 By amount paid Dr. Titus Albright DR. L. R. COOPER, OGONTZ. 14 00 By amount paid Dr. L. R. Cooper \$ 35 00 Net reduction in out-door relief for 1891. 1890, out-door medical relief.... 1729 1891, out-door medical relief.... 2645 DRS. GROFF & KEELOR, HARLEYSVILLE. \$ 27 50 Net increase in out-door medical relief for

Total net reduction in expenses for 1891 as compared with 1890..... compared with 1890. \$1833
All of which is respectfully submitted.
MORRIS Y. JOHNSON.
HENDERSON SUPPLEE,
FRANCIS KILE,
Attest: EDW. F. KANE, clerk.

He Couldn't Help It.

CONFEDERATE WHO CHARGED BECAUSE HE COULDN'T HELP IT.

battle ever fought on the American the doctor bending over me. ed our outposts with such vigor that my left arm and two ribs broken were they entered our camp at their heels. all the injuries I received. Most of my regiment (Sixth Virginia) On inquiring afterwards I found outhad turned their horses out the even- that my friends never received a ing before, and not more than fifty of scratch. When the top of the barn us were prepared to mount. The fifty was torn off they ran out in the yard men were quickly mounted, formed and lay flat on the ground, hugging and ordered to charge. Not a moment | the roots of a large stump. was to be lost, as some of the enemy's It has been nearly ten years since advance were in our artillery camp.

on earth could control. I had experi- Atlanta Constitution. enced this on three former occasions. But what could I do, charge or not \$15 00 charge? That was the question. Although I knew full well that my wild I must charge. In our front was a avenue restaurant when two young story, from which he descended, runheavily-wooded forest of pine shrubs women came in and sat near him- ning and stopping by turns till he narrow country road. No time was to transpired from their conversation. three men on to the line with him and mony. The usual commands—trot, had already attracted the notice of the the invention is what it appears to be, march, gallop, charge-were omitted, reporter, and was now eying the it is a very ingenious one, and one and the gallant Shumate who mustered young women with peculiar interest. which will be of great use to mankind, the fifty simply yelled "charge!" and Soon he made an errand to rearrange away we flew down the winding road something at their table. \$10 00 through the dark forest, all yelling "Excuse me," he said, in his soft, like Indians.

was helpless, and away he fairly flew. | South you came from." was no one in sight. We had left the talk." line of Federal cavalry. It may be, I tucky Prentices." know that my horse was running

vas coming, for up went at least 100 the old man. my steed fell in the woods, pierced by old people so much," she said, the New York Recorder.

several balls. How I escaped God tears springing to her eyes. "She alonly knows. In a few moments I ways wanted to know what became of heard our boys coming down the road all of them after the war, but she \$ 14304 53 A volley from the Federal line, but never could learn much. Now-" she onward they went, and I, mounting a stopped. The old-time slave was horse belonging to a lieutenant of trembling all over. Company H, who was killed here, joined in. We broke this regiment—the Ike, Yellow Ike alluz—" Eighth New York-Lieutenant Owen Alling killing its brave commander. fastly through a mist of tears. "She's Colonel Davis. Then came the Eighth | dead !" she said. Illinois, and quicker than some of us came we went.

whelmed me with compliments. Never | though his hands still shook a little. saw such dash! such courage! Charles me."-Richmond Dispatch.

Riding a Cyclone.

THR!LLING EXPERIENCE OF A MAN WHO WAS CARRIED A MILE.

This thrilling story comes from Alabama.

In the year 1882, about the latter part of March, I, with some of my friends who were on a visit to me went out to an old edifice about two hundred yards from the house one evening to enjoy ourselves over a game of seven-up.

When we left the house not one of us had the least idea that the bright rays of the sun would be followed by the black wings of destruction.

I remember well, we had been playing about two or three hours. I had the ace, deuce, queen and jack of 175 trumps. My opponent had just thrown down the ten spot of clubs and I was 275 just in the act of taking it with my jack when I was arrested by a loud, lumbering noise that sounded like the roaring of a train, but a hundred times

I jumped to my feet and ran to the door. When I saw as I put my head through the opening will remain with me to my dying day.

The space above me was as dark as 525 75 pitch, except when the flash of lightning made a little light, and by one of 232 56 these flashes I could see old timbers, shingles, tree tops and everything imaginable flying in ever direction.

I sprang to the middle of the room, clasped my friend to my breast and cried: "We are lost! Oh, God, save

The words had scarcely left my lips when, oh, horrors! I saw the top of the old barn torn from its bed and hurled to destruction, folded in the arms of the mighty destroyer.

The old logs were being scattered around me. I felt the floor moving under my feet, everything turned What I relate are facts which actual. dark, and I knew no more till I opened ly befel me. The greatest calvary my eyes and found the kindly face of

continent took place at Brandy Sta- I had been hurled over a mile from tion on the 9th of June, 1863. At the old barn, and how I got there withearly dawn the Federal advance guard out being killed the reader can best crossed the Rappahannock and charg- imagine. Three teeth knocked out,

that terrible night, and I never see a I was the unfortunate possessor of cloud rise but I can almost feel myan untamed Bucephalus that no rider | self being hurled through the air .-

### His Young Mistress.

charge would lead the van, of course taking "a modest chop" in a Sixth then made another run to the seventh and black jack, through which ran a students at the Art League, as soon reached the scaffolding, where he took be lost, therefore there was little cere- The head waiter, an aged colored man, dropped to the ground with them. If

old voice, "I've been hoping you'd ex My horse bowed his neck, and cuse me since the first night you came

clairs," he added. "Why, that was my mother!"

"Please tell - please tell her that

The girl was looking at his stead-

The old man learned on a chair for a moment; then the habits of a life-That night, after the battle was over time came to his aid; he took a dish -for it lasted all day-the boys over from the waiter as he came up, al-

"I'll wait on these ladies," he said, O'Malley! Murat! and so on. But and then gave some directions about what was the laughter and merriment another part of the room. He caught when I innocently observed: "Con- the proprietor's eye fixed reprovingly found it, boys, my horse ran away with on him; but he meant to wait on those ladies if it cost him his place.

Pretty soon he brought in some dish that had not been ordered. "There is nothing here fit for you,

missy," he said in an undertone; "is you named for your ma?" The girl

"I thought I knowed you by the favor," he continued, and with an attempt at a smile he took himself off to a little distance, and stood waiting

As the reporter was putting on his coat he heard the Southern girl say, "I suppose he would rather never have seen me at all, than to see me here like this." But the reporter believed that she was wrong in that

### Remarkable Fire Escape Trial.

A Chicago correspondent of the American Architect writes as follows: The copestone of the great Masonic Temple here in our city has been laid. Just a year has elapsed in the construction of the twenty stories which compose the building. The ceremony without doubt, was interesting to the brotherhood of white-plumed knights, but to the world at large a much more interesting performance was one which took place a day later in the same structure, when a successful experiment was tried by the inventor of a pocket fire escape. The stairs in the building are not yet completed, and it was a tremendous operation: the climb to the top story enabled the spectators to fully realize the height from which the test was to be made. The machine which played the principal part in the experiment is a simple device. It consists of a metallic tape one-quarter of an inch wide and a thirty-second of an inch thick, running on a steell reel which is fastened to a web belt that passes around the waist. The reel is provided with a brake whereby the person using it can control the speed of his descent. There is also an automatic brake to keep a required tension on the tape and thus prevent a sudden drop. The end of the tape is provided with a thumb screw which can be fastened to the window sill or any object in the room. The machine in appearance is like a fisherman's reel and is about twice the size of a spool of thread. The experiment was entirely successful, but, to say the least, decidedly ghastly at the commencement, when, after having placed the thumb screw and adjusted the webbing belt, the inventor stepped off apparently into space from the twentieth story. He at first descended slowly, then faster and faster till it seemed as if he must have lost control over the little machine, the slender tape of which could scarcely be seen, and at any time looked no larger than an ordinary cord. At the tenth story the man stopped suddenly, gave the A New York Herald reporter was crowd time to compose itself, and

### The Prince to His Mother.

The dispatch from the Prince of Wales to his mother, the Queen, anplacing his mouth against his breast I in if I asked you what part of the nouncing the death of his son and her grandson, the Duke of Clarence, was What could I do? Pull off the road I "Me?" said the girl, pleasantly. "I signed simply "Bertie." What a could not; stop I could not. Away come from Tennessee. I suppose you volume there is in the little word! he went, I looked around, but there knew I was Southern by the way I Putting royalty and all the trappings of imperialism aside, it reveales be-\$ 10 00 others far behind. I knew that in a "Yes'm; yes'm," the old man an- tween this mature man of the world few seconds one solitary cavalryman swered, hastily taking the plates from and his mother a sweet and tender rewould be rushing into the midst of the waiter in charge a little flurriedly. lationship that is as rare as it is beau-\$10 00 the foe. One moment more and I saw "My young missus she marry down in tiful. More than half a century has drawn up across my path a double Tennessee. She was one ob de Ken- passed away since the loving diminutive was bestowed on him in his cradle thought, they will see my predicament | He stopped abruptly and looked at | within the royal walls of Windsor. and let me through; it may be that the girl, who was staring at him. Since then his name has been in many they will not fire, but how could they "She marry one ob de Tennessee Sin- ways on the lips of millions of men, often for good, more frequently for evil, but through good repute and They must have thought the devil "She was my young missus," said through bad the heir to the English Queen "Bertie." The palace and the carbines, a crash, a cloud of smoke, The girl held out her hand to him. cottage are not so far apart when it and with one terrible plunge and groan | "Why, my mother always loved her comes down to real human nature.-

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Ready

Old Shrawder Mill

Dressmaker,

COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Will take work at home

or can be engaged by the week,

Dressmaker,

IRONBRIDGE, PA. Will take work at home or can be engaged by the week. (12no2m)

SUNDAY PAPERS.

The different Philadelphia papers delivered to those wishing to purchase in Collegeville and Trappe, every Sunday morning:

HENRY YOST, News Agent.

Collegeville Pa

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Collegeville, Pa.

MAGGIE MACGREGOR,

MAGGIE SPARE,

MRS. S. L. PUGH,

dead, shroud-making, &c.

nds

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

### Collegeville, Montg. Co., Pa. E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, Feb'y 18, 1892.

For the second time in a year the curred Monday afternoon, which destroyed a large building, threw three hundred hands out of employment and entailing of \$150,000. No insur- From our Regular Correspondent, ance.

WE have received from the Russian Famine Relief Association of Philadelphia a pamphlet setting forth in horrible detail the present starving condition of many thousands of Russian peasants, and appealing for prompt assistance in either eash or provisions. In the line of provisions flour will be the most acceptable, since it will afford the greatest amount of relief proportionate to the cost. Is this community disposed to lend a helping hand to the starving Russians? What shall be done about it? If anything is to be done, let it be done promptly. The pamphlet containing full information can be seen and read at this office. We think something should be done. Twenty-five barrels of flour might and likely would save a hundred lives!

of Blaine was not mentioned, and it bill. is pretty generally believed that the omission was not accidental. Great representatives of a great nation, forsooth! The Times of Sunday says: any."

by refusing to grant clemency on the free coinage bill that gets through. recommendation of the Board of Parcourts below, and their decisions upon make the trip. points of law and the weight of evidence."

both the Lehigh Valley and New curities. managers of the United States. By bureau, whether the consumers of coal will be ought to know. benefited or not by the transaction. The House talks economy, it comes down to increasing its own Lead appears to be and doubtless is by a vote of 133 to 96,

cheaper at Boston and Chicago than that the dog days will find Congress within the boarders of this State, sweltering away, with the result of subjecting our Gen. Flagler, chief of the army surprise. out of markets that ought by right to fences this week to argue for the be their own, and forcing the wages of establishment of a duplicate of the ment, working people in this, the richest Watervliet (N. Y.) gun factory on the State in the Union, to a level with Pacific coast. proved to be the death of prosperity ment, but accepting them is another her and got aboard the train. in the anthracite regions of Pennsyl-vania. To the old system of alternate A bill has been favorably reported aside in that way?" she asked. strife and truce between competing to the House from the committee on corporations and the trade fluctuations Immigration absolutely prohibiting gate," he returned. resulting therefrom, is due the arbitrary suspensions of work and the reductions of wages which have so sore er's Alliance indignantly deny the dy oppressed the miners and caused story that the Alliance stores are to such serious losses to the mercantile be turned over to the cordage trust.

communities depend upon the trade. Mr. McLeod proposes that hereafter From the St. Louis Republic prices shall be stable and employment steady at fair wages. He believes that the new order of things will be especially advantageous to those engaged in or in any manner interested in the mining industry. From a finan cial point of view, the general wealth of Pennsylvania has been increased millions of dollars by the successful culmination of President McLeod's efforts. The companies included in the new compact are practically owned in Philadelphia and other parts of the State, and the enormous enhancement Dobsons' Mills, Falls of Schuylkill, in the value of their stocks and bonds, have been the scene of a disastrous with the assured certainty of regular fire. The second conflagration oc- dividends, means increased happiness in thousands of homes,"

### WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 12, 1892.

Representative Bland, chairman of the House committee on Coinage, fired the first gun in the silver battle, by favorably reporting to the House from the committee, his bill providing or be for a time staved off is to be determined by the Committee on Rules, in whose hands the fate of the bill now rests. That committee can indefinitely prevent the bill being taken up, or it can allow it to be taken up and fillibustered to death, as it has exclusive and autocratic authority, under the new rules, over legislation to come before the House and in nam ing a time for the close of debate. The democratic members of that committee, Speaker Crisp and Messrs. Mcadvocates of free coinage, but they THE Young Republicans of Phila- may have been convinced, like many delphia gave a dinner Friday night in of their colleagues, that it would be commemoration of the birthday of "good politics" not to pass the bill Abraham Lincoln, President Harri- until after the Presidential election. son's Cabinet was represented by At- The silver men are, however, very contorney General Miller and Secretary fident that the bill will in due time be Noble. The gentlemen made glowing taken up and passed, as they claim free salvation will pull us through. speeches, praiseworthy of the admin- that at least two hundred members are istration and with particular reference determined to do so, even if it be last night was not due to a cyclone. to Secretary Rusk, who was given the necessary to block everything else in whole credit for opening foreign order to do it. Close observers premarkets to our agricultural products. diet one of the most bitter fights that mother-in-law as bill collector, we have and goods delivered to all parts. Strange to observe, however, the name ever took place in Congress over the no doubt that the paper will prosper

prised no one when it adversely re- to our back. Now we've got two ported a number of financial bills, in- shirts, an umbrella and a valise. You cluding free coinage and Senator can't keep a good man down. "There were not too many Harrison Peffers land loan bill. That report men in Philadelphia before Friday does not settle the silver question in night. Yesterday Marshal Leeds the Senate by any means. The free fresh air. Call again, boys! would have required a posse to find silver Senators say they will await the action of the House on the Bland bill, and that if the House will pass that GOVERNOR PATTISON recently assert- bill they can force it through the ed the perogative of the Executive in | Senate. Mr. Harrison, of course, still the exercise of the pardoning power stands ready and willing to veto any

dons. For taking this position the the characteristic energy of the city has come to Mrs. James Broad, of Governor deserves much credit, which usually gets what it wants, it near Ackermanville. Two weeks ago Heretofore the Board of Pardons have has sent a strong committee here, after a relative of the family, who was a assumed to dictate just who should congress. The proposition is to take servant girl at the Bangor Hotel, came to them and asked to be taken care of, and should not be pardoned, without Congress on special trains to Chicago as she was ill. Mr. and Mrs. Broad taking into consideration the rights of on Saturday night the 20, inst., giving cheerfully agreed to do this. Governors under the Constitution. the members a chance to spend Wash-In refusing to issue a pardon to two ington's birthday in finding out what from scarlet fever. A few days later men who have been convicted of is being done for the World's Fair, disease and then another and still homicide, he said :- "I do not believe and getting back to Washington in another. Mr. Broad, who was a slate FRESH GROCERIES that the Pardon Board was intended time for business on Wednesday, the operative, worked all day and assisted to be a last resort for reviewing the 24th. inst. Present indications are his wife in nursing the children at legality of the judgments of the that about one-third of Congress will night. It proved too much of a tax

ing and Currency committee has favor- one time. ably reported shall become a law it THE recent consummation of the will be difficult, if not impossible, for stupendous deal whereby the Reading the officers of national banks to flim- occurred on Tuesday of last week. Railroad, under the direction of Presi- flam the depositors by borrowing large | The next day George, aged 3, died, dent McLeod, has secured control of sums from the bank on worthless se and on Friday James, aged 13, passed

Jersey Central lines, is doubtless the The House has been in a decidedly most important and far-reaching rail- investigating humor this week. It road tranaction of the present decade, adopted resolutions providing for urday Anna, aged 16, died, and on and President McLeod stands to-day, investigations of the World's Fair, Monday night the father succumbed, by reason of his consummate execu- the wrecked national banks of Boston aged 57 years. tive skill, foremost among the railroad and Philadelphia, and of the Pension of seven—the mother, who was bowed

is in a position to absolutely control his letter withdrawing his name from and this morning was taken away. the coal fields of Pennsylvania, and the Presidential contest would be regulate the charges of the coal pro- shortly followed by his resignation contracted the disease, but is prosducts. It remains to be ascertained from office was "an infernal lie." He trated by her ceaseless vigils and her

We can hardly believe that such a patronage by the appointment of two additional messengers it agrees to it

will in anyway permit unfair and un- Representive Bushnell, of Wisconjust treatment to the public in general.

That there will be a strong temptation

Sin, has offered a resolution to the House for the appointment of a com-That there will be a strong temptation mittee to investigate and report in this direction is obvious. But Mr. whether any articles of home manu-McLeod's intentions are evidently of facture are sold abroad cheaper than the right sort. Pertinent to the at home, and if so, what are the rea- miles out. He told her there was one matter under consideration we copy the following from a Philadelphia sons therefor. The same gentleman in the depot that would leave in five has offered a resolution providing for minutes. the following from a Philadelphia the adjournment of Congress on May 31. The first resolution may be adopt-"The old system of reckless and ed, but there is little chance for the ping, and I ought to be back for ruinous competition has made coal last one, as it is now dollars to straws supper. Can I go through ?"

manufacturers to a formidably and Bureau of Ordnance, appeared before highly injurious rivalry, shutting them | the Senate Committee on Coast De-

those of the less favored States of the | The Canadian reciprocity Commis-East. Mr. McLeod propses to stop sioners are holding daily conferences this unfair and absurd discrimination with Secretary Blaine and Gen. John way?" she asked, sharply. against Pennsylvania. The manufac- W. Foster, representing the United turers of this State will pay no more, States, at the State department. The grders are orders.' and probably less, than they do now conferences are, of course, secret, but for their fuel, while the price to those if they result in even a little bit of torted. at distant points will be so adjusted as to pay reasonable profits to the mining surprised. The Canadian Commission—"In thirty n and transportation interests, and at ers are here of their own accord to the same time give the manufacturers submit certain propositions to this fifteen?" of this coal-producing State the ad- Government, and not upon the invitawantage to which their proximity to tion of this Government, as has been the source of supply justly entitles published. This Government will them. It may be true that 'competi- hear the propositions, just as it would buy and see, "I can't catch that." tion is the life of trade,' but it has those from any other friendly govern-

THE WATER IN THEM

The railroads of the United States are capitalized at an average of \$47,per mile in the South and West \$117,000 in the Middle States. "You've no right to detain me in this The Inter-State Commerce Commis- way.' sion's statistician may be pardoned for recommending a Federal commission to ascertain how much water there is in the capitalization of American rail-

### PRINCIPLE VS. PERSONALITY.

From the Harrisburg Star-Independent. The popularity which Grover Cleveland yet retains is not due to his personality, but to his bold and manly advocacy of the principles he professes. It was not the personal character or moral traits of Andrew Jackson that made him the idol of the people, but his noble battle for great principles of government involved in the suppression of nullification and the overthrow of the United States Bank, George Washington himself was honored and beloved not so much because of his private virtues as be- SHOES FOR MEN, LADIES AND cause of the fact that he was the incarnation of the principles of the for the free coinage of silver. American Revolution. Indeed, the Whether the fight shall be immediate personal integrity of public men can be gauged with almost unerring certainty by the measure of their fidelity and devotion to the ideas of government which they profess to entertain.

### THE BILLYILLE "BANNER."

BREEZY COMMENTS FROM THE MAN WHO COULDN'T GET A PASS. From the Atlanta Constition.

We were unable to get a free pass to the World's Fair, and so we leave this morning on foot, accompanied by a clear conscience and a year's provi-Millin and Catchings, are on record as sions, in order to get there in time. be run by our wife. If our subscribers know her as well as we do, they'll

pay up and say nothing.
We can't tell why the railroads refuse us the usual courtesies, as we have never burned a bridge or threw a crosstie in front of a locomotive. But we're independent. Strong shoes and The loss of the roof of our house

It was only the Billville Band giving us a farewell serenade while we are away. We advise credi-The Senate Finance committee sur- tors to leave early and avoid the rush. 21feb Six years aga we didn't have a shirt

> The Michigan editors called on us yesterday, and we gave them a royal banquet of sardines, well water and

### A WOMAN'S TERRIBLE BEREAVEMENT.

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Chicago wants Congress, and with cere befallen any one in this section Cassimeres, Cottonades, Gents' Furnishing Goods,

The patient proved to be suffering on him and he fell ill and contracted the disease, which was of a most malignant type. This made five ill at one time.

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began to manifest itself and the first away. Meanwhile the servant girl, whom they had befriended, began to convalence and will recover, while Mr. Broad began growing worse. On Sat-

There were but two left in the family down with her weight of anguish, and the deal made the Reading Railroad Mr. Blaine says the statement that a daughter, Ida, aged 14. She was ill The blow has almost bereft Mrs. Broad of her reason. She has not

### A WOMAN'S WAY.

SHE HAD RUN IN TO DO SOME SHOPPING BUT DIDN'T CONNECT.

From the Chicago Tribune. She rushed up to the watchman at the depot gate and asked how soon the first train left for Blankville, eighteen

"O, dear," she said, "that's too soon. Still, I only ran in to do a little shop-

"Have you a ticket ?" he asked. "No. Must I get one?" she said, in

"Have I time ?" "O, yes. It won't take but a mo-

"Can't I go through and pay the conductor? "It's against orders." "Do you think I'd try to beat my

"Not at all," he returned; "but "Well, it's mighty funny," she re-orted. What time does the next

"In thirty minutes." "That's too late. Isn't, there one in

"Well, I've half a mind to run back and get something that I wanted to Some one huried up, squeezed by

"Madame, you shouldn't block the "Just like a man !" she exclaimed,

late home. Still, I suppose-" Just then the bell rang, and the gateman said :

"Well, you're too late now, anyway. "Well, I'll report you," she said. old and was of the Chester White

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borough of Royersford, at Second Avenue and Main street, in the County of Montgomery and State of Pennsylvania. The specific object fir which said corporation is created is to gneon rape the saving of money by receiving it from depositors in large or small sums, and allowing interest on the money of deposited. est on the money so deposited.
THOMAS D. MCGLATHERY. no5-3m

Home Flashes and Sparks From Abroad.

-We cannot smother the conviction that Brother Dambly and "our purp' have had a consultation somewhere with the ground hog.

-The weather seems to be furnishing proof right along.

-Defeated, were you?

-Well, what of it!

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peg will be left.

-You might as well be a political peg out of service as anybody else.

-And just think of the wear and tear you will escape.

-Also remember that if you are not happy now you may be happy yet! -But how about the prominent local politician who

before a nominating meeting,

-And who, upon awaking, accepted the information that the meetin' was

-The day before the meeting was

-And who, after regaining his equi- ing. librium, wondered what was the matter and also two of the horses, but four of be held on the afternoon and evening to decide upon a date for holding a

-The cider!

son is responsible for a good deal, that's certain, and it may yet become a question whether hard cider isn't a match for whiskey and stale beer in producing trance-like effects.

-Neighbor Charles Conway has a the Farmers' Hotel, Norristown, has very painful and disagreeable com- purchased the old Robert Ward restaupanion-a boil on his neck. Having rant on Main street that borough, and had experience, like Job of old, we will take possession on the first of sympathize with our neighbor.

-Speaking of boils reminds us of a story we heard the other day:

-A certain lawyer, somewhat addicted to the use of intoxicants, "got on a spree," as the phrase goes. -And, as a result of his belligerent

antics received a violent impression in the Philadelphia and Reading Railthe vicinity of his optics from the clenched fist of an antagonist.

-Well, the lawyer, like other people, didn't care to parade about a third-rate metropolis with a "black eye," so he hid his discolored organ of vision behind a shield.

-Upon being asked "What's the matter with the eye ?" he replied : -"I have a boil there."

-The answer being ridiculed he sagely observed:

-"The constitution doesn't prevent a free-born citizen from wearing a boil just where he pleases."

-The scribe's Dollie M., won the first heat; the good parson's Dick won the second heat; now for the

-Third heat, and grand finale!

-Hip, Hip!

-What with moondogs, sunspots and planetary conjunctions the astronomical bodies seem to be sufficiently mixed up to suit the most wild-eyed weather calamity howler .- Philadelphia

-Mr. Joseph W. Thompson, of this township, has announced himself as a Republican candidate for the nomination for Assembly.

-Tuesday was pay day on the Perkiomen Railroad.

-A horse belonging to Landes Bros., of Yerkes, had his stifle joint \$303.50. dislocated the other day.

-The B. and R. Railroad Relief pany @ \$84. Association, in January, paid out \$17,-722,90. The total cases numbered \$175. 2041. Twenty-two death claims were paid. Eleven from accident and 11 from natural causes.

-The annual statement of the Di- achville Turnpike @ \$22. rectors of the Poor will be found on Ten shares Lehigh Telegraph Com- 37 v. the first page this week. The figures pany @ .80. show careful and economical management on the part of the Directors.

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-Major and Mrs. Tuttle have lived in the same house at Stratham, N. H., for seventy years. They are each 93 years old, and came to the homestead on their marriage. What a record

that is ! deeds of Washington without reverenging his memory?

time, is at present critically ill. He is of Bridgewater, Virginia; Alice, wife suffering from Bright's disease.

### RELIGIOUS.

Episcopal service at St. James' Evansburg every Sunday at 10:30 a. m., Sunday School, 2 p. m. Also a service at Royersford at 7 p. m. Rev. A. J. Barrow, Rector.

ject "Know Thy Opportunity," which town. is the motto of the Zwinglian Literary Society of Ursinus College. Cate.

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### MITE SOCIETY ENTERTAINMENT.

Providence Baptist church gave an Reiff, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday The Mite Society of the Lower entertainment Tuesday evening which was attended by an appreciative audience. Rev. C. A. Soars and wife, of Bridgeport, rendered several vocal temperance. selections. We regret that the announcement of this entertainment moved the wall pocket from the depot, izens of this section of Montgomery came too late for last week's issue.

### IMPROVEMENTS.

Ex-Senator Royer has taken hold of the work of improving the old Dewees farm, at Trappe, which he recently purchased, with a strong hand. A new kitchen is under way, and no less than 2000 hemlock rails are being conveyed from the station at this place for the new fence to extend along -With two pegs for one hole, one the entire frontage of the large farm on the road leading to Ironbridge.

### MARITAL TIES SEVERED.

The following divorces were granted by the Court at Norristown Monday: Harry Harner from Laura A. Harner. William A. Hicks from Amelia H. Hicks, S. Ida Ralph from I. D. Ralph, Mary Miller from Charles Miller, Olivia B. Booker from Willoughby Booker, William C. Garner from Mary -Fell into a hard eider trance just | C. Garner, Pricilla Stemple from John Stemple.

### BARN DESTROYED --- HORSES BURNED.

A large barn, crops, machinery and four horses on the premises of Matthew R. Moore, Upper Merion, were destroyed by fire early last Friday morn-The cows were gotten out safely the opinion that his barn was set on dining room and parlor will be taste- committee, have since met the Demo--The prolific apple crop of last sea- fire by tramps. The building was in- fully \$1500.

### FROM HOTEL TO RESTAURANT.

H. P. Beerer, recently proprietor of April. Mr. Beerer proposes to effect a number of decided improvements and make the old place the most attractive eating house at the Hub, and he can do it.

### STRUCK BY AN ENGINE.

Monday evening a car rider jumped from a northbound freight train on guarantee of its success. Those com- tilling business at Linfield. road, near the West Conshohocken crossing, and was struck by the grease pot of a southbound freight. He was hurled several feet, where he laid in a placed in the church sheds directly semi-conscious state until conveyed to opposite the Terrace. Doors open at a place of safety by a number of pedestrians. He soon recovered and having sustained a severe scalp wound, walked to Conshohocken, when he had the injury dressed. He afterwards stated that he was from Phœnixville, but refused to give his name.

A LOAN NOT REPORTED. cussing the action of its School Board | tended rapidly, as if part of a massive | is therefore honorable in his business in making a loan of \$2400 that was dome, and were just as quickly suffused transactions. never made known to the public until by a soft, warm crimson glow that in -And the lawyer with a black eye the discrepency in the apparent amount turn merged into a great mass of crimbecame master of the situation for the of interest paid and the amount re- son light, through which the stars time being, and was willing to partake quired in paying it was disclosed in gleamed like gems of purest ray. To of further liberality on the part of his in the auditor's report. Attorney A. early witnesses of the unusual sight of the board last spring, unearthed the phenomenon, but as the emission of the discrepancy, and since then the the polar light became more intense matter has been receiving the fullest and the colors changed from violet investigation, with the claim that what and bluish white into intermediate in Royersford along Walnut street. wrong there has been, was more one shades of emerald green and purple of the head than of the heart.

### STOCKS SOLD.

SOME HOME SECURITIES HIGH ABOVE PAR. At the sale of the effects of the late Jos. H. and John Binsey, of Lower Salford, on Saturday, the following

stocks were sold: ment bonds, one for \$1161 and the marking the height of the display, the other for \$1178.

\$527.

Two shares same @ \$182.

Five shares same (a) \$178.50. Three shares same @ \$174. Eight shares Harleysville and Leder-

### DEATHS.

Mary Rosenbery, wife of Philip Rosenberry, died at her residence in Lower Providence, near this place, last Friday, aged 70 years. She suffered severely from a malignant last week for the second time during growth in the abdoman which baffled the term of school books, a part of the -Monday next will be the 160th all medical treatment. The funeral library collection and Miss Wickeranniversary of the birth of George was held Tuesday, Undertaker Mauger, sham's clock that was presented by Washington, the first President of the of Trappe, having charge of the re- one of her pupils. The Directors United States, and who can recall the mains. Interment at the Dunkard should offer a liberal reward for the burying ground, Skippack. Deceased apprehension and conviction of the leaves five children Sarah, wife of thieves and purchase the teacher an-Thomas Sheridan, of this place, wife of Philip Markley, Skippack; The Eagle who has been on the sick list for some Melissa, wife of Rev. A. R. Thompson, of Abram Cassel, Worcester; and Ida, residing at home.

Manasseh Boyer died on Thursday will be kindly appreciated by him. M. E. church, Evansburg. Sabbath evening, of Bright's disease, at his school at 9.30 a. m., every Sabbath. residence in Douglass township, this advantage of the notice of your corresdoor, with burning torches and white m., the pastor will preach on the sub- ment at Fairview Cemetery, Boyer- 1891, reads :

There is more Catarrh in this section of the chetical lectures every Saturday at 2 p. m.

Safe investment.

There is more Galarri 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 pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with 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

Mr. R. E. Lynch and Miss Anna C. at the home of Miss Reiff's parents. Mr. Lynch is a prominent member of the Y. M. C. A., and an advocate of

placed there by the ladies of the W. C. T. U. The person who removed the pocket are under the penalty of the law and liable to prosecution.

The pugilistic art, if pugilism is an art, seems to be above par in this neighborhood.

### AN INTIMATION, AS IT WERE.

On the first of January of the present year we mailed several hundred bills to as many patrons of the INDE-PENDENT who reside at distant points. Quite a number of those who received statements responded in a substantial manner, but up to this time we have waited in vain to hear from the majority. This is not as it should be by any means, and we hope all who have received statements and have not responded thereto will do so soon. We must meet our obligations and it is only fair, right and just to expect those who are indebted to us to do the same. Those who have received no notice, but who are aware of their indebtedness to us will please pay up.

THE MARTHA WASHINGTON TEA The whole neighborhood has been Bazar of Seasons. The exercises will variety of useful and fancy articles, portunity to express their views and furnished at very moderate cost,- Let Upper Providence take the lead other delicacies, as well as the sub- road-making. stantials will make up the menu. A large number of tickets have already been sold and the interest manifested by the community insures the complete ing in teams are requested to drive into the Terrace by the right hand drive and return by the opposite way. During the exercises horses can be 1 o'elock, p. m.

### A REMARKABLE DISPLAY OF THE AURORA BOREALIS.

A most remarkable display of aurora borealis enveloped the northern sky Roversford, informs us that he is do-The taxpayers of Lansdale are dis- set. The faint luminous lines ex- Mr. Markley is a true gentleman, and R. Place, who was elected a member the nebular veil did not appear as B red public attention was everywhere attracted to the spectacle, whose splendor in crimson, with golden tint, has rarely had a counterpart in this latitude. The columns of light were most marked about 7 o'clock, appearing to come from a brilliant are and rising simultaneously, moving over the heavens like ocean wave upon ocean of flame, as if to give vivid expression Two four per cent. \$1000 govern- to the magnificence of the corona lines began fading away, until an hour Five \$500 Perkiomen Railroad bonds later the magnificent scene was at an sold \$526, \$525.50, \$525.50, 526.50 and end. Throughout the continuance of the aurora motion and agitation were Two shares of Montgomer Bank @ characteristic of the phenomena. The cle as resulting from a fire.

### FROM EAGLEVILLE.

preached from 10th chapter of Luke,

Blue birds made a brief visit to this vicinity last week. The cold weather is doubtless responsible for their de-

Jupiter is visible to the naked eye

on an afternoon of a clear day. The Cherry Tree School was robbed

and has 2650 loaned at interest.

Jacob Heffner is ill with a lingering disease. A visit from his many friends

by advertisement in newspaper or upon Him while He is near." twenty hand bills posted in most public places of an election to be held for the purpose of obtaining assent of the

### A MOVEMENT IN THE DIRECTION OF BETTER ROADS.

The very important question of radi

cally improved methods in road-making which is receiving the earnest attention of progressive citizens throughout the State is at last attracting the Some evil-disposed person has re- interest of quite a number of the c ticounty. And it is with much satisfaction that we are able to say that the people of Upper Providence are at least willing to entertain the question, to discuss it, and to take, perhaps, a decided step in the right direction. The reasons why we should have better roads, emphatically better roads why we should have something much more substantial than varying depths of mud for roads during six months of the year; and why the present abominable system of transferring the dirt from the side ditches to the middle of the highway to be washed back againto make fair roads uneven roads of dirt, sod, mud and stones-the reasons why are so potent that reiteration would be superfluous. But the question as to Horace Priest, r, just how the work of accomplishing a J. G. T. Miller, d, lasting improvement shall be brought about may not be so easily settled, yet there is no real reason why the work should not be speedily inaugurated after some practical plan is de- Abraham Weikel, r. termined upon. At the Republican Charles Redfern, d. nominating meeting held at Black Rock, last Thursday evening, the road question was introduced by J. G. Fetterolf, and was discussed at some length. It was decided to appoint a committee of three to confer with a exercised for some weeks past over the similar committee to be appointed at coming Martha Washington Tea and the Democratic meeting at the same James R. Weikel, r. place Saturday evening, the committees | Samuel Bard, d, the latter broke away and rushed of this coming Saturday, the 20th township meeting. Messrs. Fetterolf, back to the flames. Mr. Moore is of inst., at Prospect Terrace. The large Quimby and Grover, the Republican Frank Fox, d, decorated and arranged with cratic committee-Messrs. John Wansured in the Montgomery Mutual for booths and tables. There will be four ner, C. U. Bean and J. C. Webb-and Isaac C. Kratz, r, booths with matrons and aids to rep- it has been determined to hold a townresent the four seasons of the year. At ship meeting at Black Rock next H. U. Wismer, d, Samuel Chrisman, d these booths there will be on sale a Saturday evening, to give all an opone being devoted exclusively to suggestions. Every taxpayer in the aprons. A substantial supper will be township should be present if possible. oysters in every style, ice cream and in inaugurating practical reform in Henry Shuler, d,

### FROM LIMERICK.

Samuel H. Egolph, of Spring City, success of the undertaking. It is un- was sworn in as director of the Nader the auspices of the Ladies' Aid tional Bank of Royersford last Friday Society of Trinity Reformed courch in place of Abram Longacre, resigned, of this place, which is a sufficient who is about to engage in the dis-

> The Australian system of voting will necessitate the formation of two election districts in Limerick, which has nearly 700 votes.

Mrs. Myra Daub has rented her farm | Harg, r, 157; A. K. Hunsicker, r, 168; to John Buchert, who lives on the Shalkop property near Royersford. Mrs. Daub will have a large sale of personal property in the near future. E. L. Markley, of the Grand Depot.

Saturday evening, the first lines of ing a brisk business in the furniture which began forming almost directly line, and the prospects for a large following an exeptionally brilliant sun- trade in the spring are very flattering.

the farm house on the Fernwood farm crusher by a majority of 22, into a double dwelling. In addition to the two fine new houses on this property at least several more will be built when spring opens.

A board walk has been laid from Fernwood cemetery to the pavement

tended on last Friday evening, not-withstanding the cold wave. The fol was gone. Asthmatic sufferers here-Lillie H. Johnson, Jacob Markley and will find them. Ralph Johnson; Select Reading by Samuel Walter Loucks, entitled "A Practical Joke"; Answering referred wave. Then uniting into a perfect sea questions; Declamation, Sallie Daub, "If You Knew"; Essay, Lillie H. Johnson, "Home"; Violin and Organ Duet, Lillie and Laura Johnson; "1884 and that he did not expect to be Dialogue, "The Photographer," by elected when he ran for the Presi-Ralph Johnson, David and Samuel Rittenhouse, Geo. Garber, Samuel Loucks and Lillie and Lizzie Johnson; an interesting confession to the New single trees, triple tree, new corn planter, 1 set of stage harness, set of lead harness, double set of light harness, collars, blindhalters, headhalters, lines, fly straps, cow chains, forks, rakes, Declamation, Howard Johnson, "Mac- York Sun, which supported him. mass crossed and recrossed the celes- beth's Letter"; the reading of the Two shares Montgomery Trust Com- tial vault. The grandest effect was Item proved to be quite "an item" in witnessed in the northwest heavens. the evening's entertainment. The dis-Five shares Schwenksville Bank @ Many persons referred to the specta- cussion — Reselved, "That Women teen thousand men are wanted for J. G. Fetteroif, auct. L. E. Griffin, clerk. Should Propose," was rather amusing. Affirmative speakers, C. W. Johnson, Ralph Johnson and John L. Force. Those on the negative, Jacob L. Mark- DUBLIC SALE OF Rev. C. R. Brodhead on Sunday ley and Howard Johnson. The Judges were Katie L. Markley, Clara Miller and Samuel Godshall. The majority of the judges decided in favor of the negative. If these ladies voice the sentiment of their sex, it remains man's sole prerogative to "pop the question." After singing "We're Going Home

to a fine audience in St. Luke's church last Sunday, on the "Foolish Virgins" or "The Crosed Door," Matt. 25: 10: "And the Door was Shut," It depends on circumstances whether the door should be elgsed or not. The door was open for the wise, shut for the fool sh. Note their similarity. Both carried lamps, both slumbered and the Personal Property, viz: 2 fat cows, lot The Eagleville Beneficial Society slept; both wore white robes. When last year paid \$423 for sick benefits the crisis came, when the voice was heard—behold the bridegroom cometh, then their dis-similarity appears. They then their dis-similarity appears. They had no oil. They could borrow none, for no one had any to spare. Whilst they went to buy some the door was Because the citizens did not take shut. Their approach to the closed Preaching, 10.45 a. m., and every Sab-bath evening at 7.30.

residence in Douglass to heap, advantage of the notice of joint and their appeal, "Lord, Lord, about two weeks, the only illness of Providence will have to do without a open unto us," was graphically dehis long life. The wife and two sons and two daughters of deceased are primary elections on Saturday evening the voice from within said: "I never the voice fro each committeeman appointed five knew you." Our conditions are similar known and highly respected citizen; known and highly respected citizen; the late Hon. Jacob Fry, Trappe, was an only brother of his wife, and he vote at Tuesday's election. No opporan only brother of his wife, and he vote at Tuesday's election. No oppor- comes, when Gabriel's trumpet calls to Preaching at St. Luke's Sunday at was an uncle of Hon. H. K. Boyer, tunity was allowed to get the senti-10.30 a. m. Subject: Christians, a spectacle unto the world. At 7.30 p. State Treasurer. Funeral on Thurspayers. The law approved June 9, The righteous go in and are saved; Sale to commence at 12 o'clock. Conditions ayers. The law approved Jule 3, 891, reads:

"Whenever the authorities of any ownship, etc., shall signify a desire to door of mercy, of salvation and of J. K. Rain, receiving clerk. township, etc., shall signify a desire to door of mercy, of salvation and of make increase of indebtedness they Heaven is open to-day. "Choose the shall give notice at least thirty days Lord while He may be found; call

We desire to say to our citizens, that for years

### TUESDAY'S ELECTION.

The election Tuesday in this district was perhaps the most quiet local contest within the past ten years. The previous nominating meetings engendered but little dissatisfaction, and even the chronic "kickers" were unable to discern reasons for an elevation of heels. We give below the vote in this (upper) district. We are sorry to say that we did not receive the reto say that we did not receive the returns from the lower district. The same were promised us, but the promise was not kept.

In this Independent district there

In this Independent district there was no opposition to the candidates for School Directors, Messrs. Fetterolf and Williard, and their election was practically unanimous.

JUDGE OF ELECTIONS,

U. D. L. D.

J. Milton Zimmerman, r, 179 John Bartman, d, Charles Walters, d, INSPECTOR.

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S. Howard Yocum, r, Samuel Hallman, d. ASSISTANT ASSESSOR.

109 Robert Grover, r, Isaac Kulp, d, ASSESSOR.

Benj. F. Schlicher, r Cornelius J. Smith, d, CONSTABLE, 87 COLLECTOR OF TAXES,

193 Frank Fox, d, SUPERVISORS. Abraham H. Hallman, r, 165

Emanuel Longacre, r, John E. Force, d, 111 TOWN CLERK, Lewis Bradford, r, 167

SCHOOL DIRECTORS, Nathaniel Moyer, r, 88 Jesse C. Davis, r, C. H. Oberholtzer, d, Daniel Shuler, d, 65

THE VOTE IN LOWER PROVIDENCE. Judge of Elections : I. Z. Reiner, r. 162; J. S. Campbell, d, 106. Inspector: John R. McHarg, r, 161; Albert Heyser, d, 106. Supervisors: E. M. Cleaver, r, 164; Morris Logan, r, 152; John S. Casselberry, d, 118; Enos Poley, d, 102. School Directors: John Mc-Jos. D. Rittenhouse, d, 116; Jacob Trucksess, d, 96. Assessor: Aaron Weikel, r, 158; John R. Davis, 106. Assistant Assessors : M. C. Rambo, r, 162; Albert Crawford, r, 163; H. S. Kulp, Jr., d, 162; F. G. Kraft, d, 163. Constable: John C. Johnson, r, 152; 106. Town Clerk : Andrew Godshalk, John G. Fetterolf, auct. 163: Harvey Hoffman, d, 105. Col-Samuel C. Heyser, d, 120. The voters Public SALE OF decided in fever of John S. Pennypacker has converted decided in favor of purchasing a stone

### GOOD FOR THE GRIP.

From the Chicago Tribune. A man at Prescott, Ari., had the asthma for six years, during which time he was never able to sleep at night except in a sitting posture. He The Literary Society was well at took the grip a few weeks ago and lowing excellent program was render- abouts need not make any strenuous

WELL, RATHER. From the Wilmington Star. 'If You Knew"; Essay, Lillie H. Ben Butler admits in his autobi-

> "Go West, young man ! Go West !" all sums ex eeding \$20. work this Summer in North Dakota.

# REAL ESTATE

AND PERSONAL PROPERTY.

Will 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 To-morrow," the Society adjourned to meet on Friday evening, Feb. 26.

Rev. E. Clark Hibshman preached

Order. Stone house, 36x28 feet, having 12 rooms, 4 rooms on each floor; cellar under whole house; rear porch and room portico. Barn 38x26 feet, wagon house attached; also all necessary outbuildings in good repair; ample supply of excellent water. There is also a large and very produc-tive apple orchard on the place, together with tive apple orchard on the place, together with all other fruit trees and vines in great abund, ance This is a model home in every respect, with its convenient buildings, good fences and rich soil. It is within easy access of business places schools, churches, etc. This deserves the early atten ion of any one in quest of a desirable home.

Also at the same time and place will be sold the French Property viz 2 fet convenient.

chickens, lot wagon and bed, Sunday car-riage, skigh and bells, spike harrow, hoe wood and other saws, maul and wedges, wheel-barrow, one set lot harness, lines, collar, blind halter, pair of traces, cow, log and other chains, halter, pair of traces, cow, log and other chains, 3 barrels of vinegar, oats, corn, hay and straw, bags, bushel basket and other backets, barrels and boxes. Household Goods: 2 bedsteads and bedding, burcau. 3 stands, looking glasses, 3 diping tables, bench table, dozen chairs, rocking chair, 75 vards rag carpet, 7 yards stairway carpet and rods, kitchen dresser, milk cuptoard. pet and rods, kitchen dresser, milk cupboard, wood chest, meal chest, sink, settee and cushion, cook stove No 7 Governor Peun and fixtures; flat from 8 day clock small clock lamns let of ben h and other bench s, lard cans, pots and

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE. The creditors and all others interested are hereby notified that the following account has been filed in the office of the Clerk of the Orphans Court at Norristown, Montgomery county, Pa., Feb. 5, 1892:

### DUBLIC SALE OF

### Personal Property!

Will be sold at public sale on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1892, on the premises occupied by the subscriber in Upper Providence township, Montgomery county, on the road leading from Trappe to Phenixville, near Black Rock Hotel the following research. Hotel, the following personal property: Three Good Horses. No. 1, Sorrel horse 8 years old, good worker single or double, excellent on tread power; No. 2, Bay horse 5 years old, good worker can find them, making from 8 to 12 lbs. butter in 7 days; one Holstein that has made 13 lbs of butter in 7 days; 7 Jersey helfers, raised from the best cows and sired by a 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 pigs; two years; 10 shoats, 1 sow with pigs; 3 farm wagons, one 4-inch tread, suitable for 4 or 5 horses; 1 narrow tread, suitable for 3 or 4 broses; 1 narrow-tread two-horse wagon, 2 broad-wheel carts in good order (1 nearly new), road cart, good roller, 2 Syracuse plows, Wallace plows, 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 order, No. 3 Osborne reaper, good as any made; Buckeye reaper and binder, in good condition; hay hook, rope and pulleys, rope and tackle, extension 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, 3 plow double trees, lot of single trees, 2 drag 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, cornfodder by the bundle, hay by the ton, lot of gum plank (1½ to 2½ inches), lot of 1½ inch hickory, 2 sets dung boards, dung hook, hook for cleaning stable with horse; 2 sets stage harness, 2 sets lead harness, collars, blind and headhalters, double and single lines, 2 sets of cart harness, lead harness for cart, hitching and other straps, lot of hen manure, hog trough, swill barstraps, lot of hen manure, hog trough, swill barrel, empty vinegar barrels, vinegar by the gallon, 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. mi.k pans, cream cans, lot or cheese cans, lard cans, sink for draining cheese, large brass-bound butter hamper (90 lbs. capacity), wood stove, benches. Household Goods: No. 9 Governor Penn cook stove, settee, 1 doz. chairs, 2 bedsteads, 24-hour clock, lot of apple butter pots, besides other articles not mentioned. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock, sharp. Conditions: A credit of four months will be given on all sums of \$20 and upwards by giving a newith approved security. All sums under \$ cash. H. H. STEARLY. J. G. Fetterolf, auct. J. M. Zimmerman, clerk.

### DUBLIC SALE OF Personal Property!

Will be sold at public sale, on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1892, at the residence of the undersigned, near Black Rock, Upper Proviundersigned, near Black Rock, Upper Providence township, the following personal property: 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, threshing flail, single tree, scythe, dung hook, pick, grubbing hoe, hoes, rakes, forks, shovels, post spade, 2 feed chests, feed trough, cornsheller, hay rake, windmill, hay ladders and fixtures, lot wagon, express wagon, harness cupboard, plow and harrow, buggy, maul and wedges, timber and cow chains, lot of harness, pots and buckets, milk cans, milk cupboard, pots and buckets, milk caus, milk cupboard, wood chest, meat bench. sink, washing machine, table, extension table 8 feet long, sideboard, settee and cushions, trundle bed, Florence sewing machine, large stand lamp, two (24 hour) clocks, La Pierre range, lard press, sausage stuffer, meat cutter, cook stove, wash tubs, meat hogs-head, dishes and jars, feather bed, 2 bedsteads and bedding, 2 copper kettles—one a barrel and the other a half-barrel; iron kettle, hickory Samuel C. Heyser, d, 113. Auditor: wood for axe handles, pot rack, and many other Edward Plush, r, 163; F. R. Deeds, d, articles. Sale at 1 o'clock. Conditions by 2-11.

Will be sold at public sale, on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1892, on the premises of the undersigned in Upper Providence Township, Montgomery county, on road leading from Black Rock to Shannonville, about a mile southeast of the former place, the following personal property: Three Horses. No. 1, a bay horse 6 years old, good worker single or double. No. 2, a bay horse 5 years old, good worker in all harness. No. 3, a gray horse 5 years old, an excellent worker wherever placed—in the team, on horse nower or see single live leader. Fourteen good power, or as a single line leader. Fourteen good DAIRY COWS, some in profit. 10 Pairs of Chickens and tot of Turkeys. lowing excellent program was rendered: abouts need not make any strenuous one three-inch tread farm wagon, as good as ed: Quartette, by Miss Katie Markley, efforts to catch the grip, however. It new; one narrow-tread farm wagon, nearly new; new; one narrow-tread farm wagon, nearly new; cart, narrow tread; road cart, sunshade carriage, 2 rollers, wagon body, express wagon, two sets hay ladders, sixteen and eighteen 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,

Personal Property!

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Will be sold at public sale, on TUESDAY, Will be sold at public sale, on TUESDAY, MARCH 1, '92, on the premises occupied by the 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 everywhere; 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, wheelbarrow, forks, rakes and shovels, double trees and clevice, cow and other chains, corn sheller, set stage harnoss, good as new; set of chain set stage harness, good as new; set of chain traces, set of leather traces, set single lines, plow lines, blind halters, head halters, halter straps, fly nets, lot of chicken coops, harrely and boxes, potatoes by the bushel, corn by the and boxes, potatoes by the bushel, corn by the bushel, oa s by the bushel, has by the hundred, cornfodder by the bushel, has by the hundred, cornfodder by the bushel, grain cradle, scythe and sneath. Household Goods: One cook stove No. 7, Atbion; stove pipe, tea kettle, boilers, frying pans, bake pans, flat irons, bedsteads and bedding, rocking chairs and other chairs, carpets 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, lamps, lot of strawberry boxes, meat bench and other lot of strawberry boxes, meat beach 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-

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and knew some things which a great many people of to-day haven't found As a precaution against rats in the out. Cato, the censor, said: "Our ancestors regarded it as a grand point in the husbandry not to have too much that more profit came from holding who little and tilling it well." You see this was old in Cato's day, as he says, 'Our ancestors regarded it," etc.; but

turns in milk and eggs. When the to accept our goods until pupils. This is an encouraging out- crops are harvested and sold, there is an interval until the following season, but the cow and hen bring in cash every day, and at a time when everything else is at a standstill. It is the immediate returns from dairying that was a dollar made fattening an animal. enables many to succeed and to avoid rapidly and provides capital with which to continue.

The farmer works with nature. All of her processes are governed by laws. three or four inches apart, and closes them he has learned the right way and the wool, and in about three days the has only to pursue it to success. days the ticks and nits will all be dead. These laws are not yet all written in A correspondent of the Journal of the books, so he who would know these Agriculture selected two hogs of the things must go to the fields, the soil same size, weight, age and thrift. To and the plants to gather up that knowone he gave an ounce of salt daily, to ledge which crowns his work with a

and in three months weighed fifty is easily destroyed in the ground if covered too deeply. Early in the A noted Western man riding across | Spring the ground should be harrowed the country and noticing thousands of fine and the seed broadcasted on the acres of cornstalks standing in the surface, to be slightly brushed in. It fields from which the ears had been is better to broadcast the seed if the jerked, said: "The farmer is conduct- field is expected to have an evenlying the only business in the world that covered apppearance, as drilling not allows a man to lose 45 per cent. of only covers the seed too much but his capital stock and at the same time causes it to come up too thickly in some places and too sparingly in

The Millstone says: "The Dakotas now find themselves in the position of the land of Egypt during the seven years of plenty, when the earth brought forth by handfuls. They are suffering from a congestion of wealth. The granaries are overrun, the elevators are full and the guest chamber is thrown open for a royal visitor. The farmer is enjoying the pleasant inconvenince of having more than he knows mer cures colic in sheep by dissolving what to do with. This is a year of

Is it of any advantage to turn the cows into the woods to pick up a portion of their food, not only during the Winter, but at any season of the year? A calculation of the value of the milk produced by a cow that is given abundant pasturage and a liberal T. B. Terry says he depends on supply of grain, compared with the Wherever the Independent clover to keep up his farm; that he yield of a cow that is turned out on used to be too crazy after stable ma- the abandoned field to secure what she nure, but little by little the wonders can, will demonstrate that the well-fed that could be done by clover were cow more than pays the difference in found out. His rotation is clover one the food received, and yields a much year, the first crop cut for hay, usually, larger profit in proportion to cost than and the second left on the ground until the other. It is unprofitable to keep til time to plow for potatoes the next any animal unless it is carefully at-

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