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quartermaster, touching his cap.

course," said the commander.

-The Black Swan.

flag was run up, then another, and an-

her code number."

name."

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MRS. S. L. PUGH, dead, shroud-making, &c.

picious. And the wind was rising. "Hoist the signal for her to heave thing for you?" to!" cried Commander Neville. hands, Mr. O'Riley," he continued: board her, inspect her papers and come back to report. If her papers treaty powers." are not in order," he added, "you may search for slaves; but if they are, you had better do nothing further. protocol that we are not entitled to whatever-" search the hold if the papers are in order; and there have been complaints | the British officer. lately against some over-zealous offlcircumstances, and come back as soon Opp. Gristock & Vanderslice's.

as you can to report. Before Lieutenant O'Riley reached the ship he saw that everything about her had been sacrificed to speed. Her spars were unusually heavy for a craft

of her size. The British officer was received by a little, thin, elderly man, speaking

NORRISTOWN HERALD BOOK with a strong Yankee accent. "Produce your papers, if you please," said O'Riley. They were handed out at once, and seemed re-

> "What have you got on board?" was the next question: "General cargo-dry goods, and so

"Why isn't your name on the register?" "Ain't it, now. Well, I guess it must be because this is a new ship.

more welcome ears, save and except We can't put our name on the register those of men becalmed in a boat upon by telegraph, mister." and nights had we, the officers and men of H. M. ship Petrel (six guns,

Commander B. R. Neville), been coop-The skipper shook his head. ed up in our iron prison, patrolling one of the hottest sections of the terres-"I've been delayed long enough," trial globe, on the lookout for slaves. said he, "and have lost a great part of From longitude 4 north to longitude 4 | the only wind we've had in this darned south was our beat, and we dared not latitude for a week."

yenture beyond these limits. Our instructions were to keep out of sight O'Riley. of land, and try to intercept some of "Not now, sir; not with six men the large vessels which, it was sus- when I have fifteen." And having depeeted, carried negro slaves from the livered himself of this speech, the Yankee skipper turned on his heel. "Sail ho!" The man, in his excite-

to his commander. "Where away?" sang out the cap-All that night, however, Commander | that you are my prize." "Two points on the weather bow, the risk of a complaint and a repri- cabin stairs. That phrase about the "weather bow" was a nautical fiction, for there ing of so suspicious-looking a craft; coming, and under its genial influence was no wind to speak of, and what and in the morning a rumor reached Lieut. Brabazon began to feel some-"Keep her away two points," said accompanied Mr. O'Riley to the Black who had been so early seduced into Command Neville, and the order was Swan, had noticed something about the paths of crime. Probably he had In a few seconds the news had spread was sent for and questioned; and he in the States, who imagined that he through the ship, and men clustered said that, while the lieutenant was on was already on his way home, whereas on the bulwarks, straining their eyes board, the boat of which he was in now his character was ruined, even if to get a glimpse of the stranger. charge had dropped a little way astern, he escaped a long term of imprison-Even the stokers, poor fellows, showed and that he then noticed that the name ment. their sooty faces at the engine-room of the vessel had been recently painted This feeling was strengthened, as he

cent trader; but then she might be were Le, not An. Screen Door "The scoundrel said she was a new lifted his head. a slaver. The golden visions of prizemoney floated before the eyes of every | ship," cried the commander. "Bout | "Say, mister, what'll they do to me,

ship!" We did not steam very fast, as our The hope of again encountering the supply of coal was limited, and it was Black Swan, faint as it was, caused that what you have been engaged in is those meek, retiring little persons who Peggerell. about two hours before sundown when quite a commotion in our little world. a kind of piracy." we fairly sighted the stranger. She The day passed without sighting a was a long, three-masted schooner, single sail, but when the morning with tall, raking masts, lying very low dawned, Lieut. Brabazon was forced confiscated, of course. What they in the water. All her canvass was set, to own that the commander's judg- will do with you I can't tell." and as a little wind had sprung up, she ment had proved better than his own. was slipping through the water at a By the greatest good luck we had hit upon the right track. There, right in "but let this be a warning to you. "She looks for all the world like a front of us, was the American schooner, You see what it is to wander off the slaver, sir," remarked Mr. Brabazon, her sails lazily flapping against her straight course and hanker after for the second neither heeded nor believed. the first lieutenant, to the commander. masts.

Neville said nothing, but his lips "Full speed ahead, and stand by !" future, when you are released from after they had been married about were firmly compressed, and a gleam shouted the captain down the engine- custody. Avoid vicious companions three weeks, "the Hutchison family is tery," said he, "or I'll know the reason

"Fire a blank cartridge, Mr. O'Riley," said he to the second lieutenant, "and she does not obey, fire a shot right hanging on the wall. It looked very signal her to give her nationality and across her bows, Mr. O'Riley," con- much like a United States service This was done, and, in answer to the | zon, you take a boat and thirty men | thought darted through his mind that | Mixsell. signal, the schooner slowly hoisted the well armed. Board her, and have all this hypocritical young Yankee (who

"She has eased away her sheets, and | no nonsense, I know." luffed a point or two, sir," said the of the Civis Romanus sum type. He punished, than running cargoes of The captain merely answered this by had been unusually disgusted at his slaves. "Put a shot in your gun, Mr. commander's decision to leave the and make a fresh hoist, demanding her and he was delighted to see a more was lying on a plush-covered bench.

active policy. This was done, but the American "Fire a shot, Mr. O'Riley-wide, of

struck the schooner. Immediately a | will you?" "I will, sir; I'm certain it will be giving us her code number, but was first lieutenant.

spelling out her name, letter by letter in white linen, received the British he tries to escape, shoot him at once!"

minute he had reported, "No such craft, sir," said the young American. A roar of laughter sounded on his laugh. TRAPPE, PA., Attends to laying out the shrinking, &c.

This was something more than sus- at present. We had a visit from you companions were shrinking, &c.

two days ago, I think. Can I do any- gering about the deck; even the crew

"Yes. I want you to take off your "Take a boat and a half-dozen of hatches," said the lieutenant, sharply. "Well, sir," began the Yankee, "I guess your demand is beyond your

have the hatches off." You know it is clearly set down in the overhauling my cargo on no grounds taking her to-to have her codemn-

"I repeat, on no grounds whatever, cers, who have got into trouble in con- will I cause an in-ter-na-tional sequence. So be careful. But keep difficulty. It might bring re-mark- Hope you don't bear malice? Let's your eyes open. Note any suspicious ably unpleasant con-sequences to your captain. Now ____

"Off with your hatches!" cried the lieutenant.

"If you don't, by George, I will !" "You know clearly what you are doing, sir ?" "I do."

"And you know the risk you run?"

Further resistance was useless. The away for the last time from the side of pated. thing was done; and the moment the the Black Swan .- Cornhill Magazine. first hatch was raised, the sickening effluvium that issued from the hold proclaimed the truth. Nearly 300 slaves were packed between decks, and many of the poor creatures standing

so close that they could not lie down. at the young mate of the schooner, to?" the lieutenant walked to the side of the ship and waved his handkerchief. That instant a loud British cheer rang Just tell your men to knock off the over the water, given by the bluehatches. I want to have a look at jackets, who could be seen clustering in the rigging like bees.

"I told our skipper judgment would overtake us," said the Yankee. "Say, mister," he added in another tone, 'seeing that the game's up, suppose we have a glass of iced champagne downstairs?"

"I will do it myself, then," cried The lieutenant hesitated. To drink plex, brusquely. He's a very nice with the mate of a slaver! But-iced | man."

Slowly he moved toward the companionway. "I don't mind if I do," he said at length; "and you may as Of course, O'Riley could only re- well bring up your papers with the solitary and alone in the world-and turn to the Petrel and report all this drink, for I shall carry them on board Mr. Mixsell is willing to give me a plate. the Petrel. Of course you understand | home, and I respect him very highly-

Neville was haunted by a doubt | And having set a guard at the hatch- happy together." whether he had not better have run way, the lieutenant descended the

mand rather than forego the overhaul- The iced champagne was duly forthhis ears that the coxswain, who had thing like pity for the young man her of a doubtful nature. The man a mother or a sweetheart somewhere

hatchway. Of course, the stranger out, but that the last two letters were saw that his companion was gazing might be, and probably was, an inno- distinctly visible. And these letters mournfully at his glass, without speak- older. ing a word. At length the young man

think ?" "I can't tell. Of course, you know

"No."

"They won't hang me, will they?" "Probably not," said the lieutenant; bidden gains. Lead an honest life in

-But what is this?" he cried, as going to give a concert here, on Wed- why!" "Signal to her to heave to; and if his eyes fell on an empty scabbard nesday evening." tinued the commander. "Mr. Braba- sword-scabbard, and immediately the her hatches off at once. You'll stand had been pretending to wipe away a tear as he listened to the lieutenant's "All right, sir," cried the lieutenant, good advice) had been doing somean active, somewhat imperious officer, thing worse, or at least more heavily

The British officer looked round O'Riley," said he. "Lower your hoist Black Swan without searching her, the cabin. A United States navy cap

> "I say, Brabazon," whispered the with an American man-of-war!" cried gadding off to public places." commander to him, as he was going Lieut. Brabazon. "You will have to over the side, "you know I'm stepping | tell my superior officer how you came | darned ?" a bit beyond bounds, and I'm just a into possession of these articles. I British officer rushed on deck.

pointing to the Yankee, who had fol- last three words. A tall, slim, youngish man, dressed lowed him on deck, "to the Petrel. If

of the slaver were, every man-jack of madam." them, grinning from ear to ear. The lieutenant was dumfounded.

"Excuse me, sir; but the joke was too good," said the Yankee coming forward and holding out his hand. "I "I know all about that. I must am the first lieutenant of the United States war-ship Georgia, in command "And you are detaining me and of a prize crew on board this vessel, ed. We seized her yesterday. Hear-"Will you do it at once?" broke in | ing that you had been on a visit to her the day before, and had gone away without doing anything, I couldn't resist the temptation of taking you in. finish that magnum of champagne."

It was evidently the best thing to be done; but the lieutenant was not a first-rate companion on that occasion. "Give my respects to your commander," called out the United States officer, as his guest went down into his boat, "and advise him for me not to be so jolly particular another time. And I'll try to take your kind advice "I do. No more palaver. Off with and sail a straight course in future!" them at once, or I'll break them open." he cried, as her majesty's boat shot

His Second Wife.

She Completely Conquered Her Husband.

"Well, I never!" said Miss Peg With a look of speechless contempt gerell. "What is this world coming

"Much the same as it always was, I suppose," retorted Agatha Simplex. She was the village tailoress; a resolute, bright-eyed woman of seven or eight and twenty.

"I wouldn't have believed it unless you had told me with your own lips," said Miss Peggerell, dolefully. "Why not?" said Agatha.

"It's just selling yourself-that's all," sniffed Miss Peggerell. "No, it's not," said Agatha Sim-

"He's twenty years older than you

"Well," said Miss Simplex, "and what difference does that make? I'm

and I've no doubt we shall be very "Humph!" commenced Miss Peggerell. Agatha turned sharply around.

"What does that mean?" said she. "Nothing," said Miss Peggerell. Only he bullied his first wife into her

"He'll not bully me into mine," shrewdly remarked Miss Simplex. "I'm not so sure of that."

"I am." "Well, at all events," added Miss Peggerell, "you can't say you've not

been fairly warned." "No, I won't," said Agatha Simplex, and she married Mr. Moses Mixsell before the moon was a fortnight and master. "Here's your breakfast."

Mr. Mixsell was a very worthy member of society, bald-headed, doublechinned and rather spoiled, in conse- Mixsell's presence at the concert. quence of always having his own way. The late Mrs. Mixsell had been one of meal concluded than in walked Miss never seem quite certain whether their souls belong to themselves or to some-"I believe so. Cargo and crew are body else, and there were those who, like Miss Peggerell, did not hesitate boldly to assert that her brief space of life had been shortened by the domineering will and stern discipline of and I walked home as far as Chicken

Moses, her lord and master. But all these reports Mrs. Mixsell | me next I wasn't there myself!" "My dear," said she to her husband,

"Are they?" said Moses; "well, flung it open. what of that ?" "I should like to go," said Mrs.

"I shouldn't," said Mr. Mixsell. "I mean to go," said Mrs. Mixsell.

eyes sparkled with ominous luster. "Why not, Moses?" said she. "I don't approve of concerts," said and the bed had not been slept in.

Mixsell.

Mr. Mixsell. "It's my opinion that a married woman is better off at home "Ah! you've been having a brush darning her husband's stockings, than

"I don't say but that you do," adbig gun sounded in our ears, and we a slaver, as we suspect, step to the bitterly regretting that he had set mean to encourage this fancy of yours and public exhibition in town! And, "Quartermaster!" he cried, "bring not to mince matters, I intend to put other, and we saw that she was not all right," cheerfully responded the up four men, and take this man," it down!" with great emphasis on the manded Mr. Mixsell.

"I shall go !" said Agatha. "You shall not!" said Moses.

"You dare not !" said Agatha. "You shall see!" said Mr. Mixsell. And so the married couple came to

nigh words within the month. Agatha was putting on her bonnet and shawl in her own room on the Wednesday evening, when Mr Mixsell came to the door, and eyed her with

extreme severity. "You are determined to make a fool of yourself, eh?" said he.

"I am determined to go to the conert!" retorted she that was Agatha "Then it's my duty to enforce my

nartial authority," said Mr. Mixsell. And he locked the door and put the key in his pocket. "Here you shall remain, madam,"

said he, "until you break that stubmorrow morning I shall put in a loaf of bread and a pitcher of water."

her husband began to fear that the task again.—Asa Bell, in N. Y. Ledger. of reducing her to subjection was not going to be as easy as he had antici-

He stalked off, and spent the evening comfortably by the fire.

The next morning. Ebenezer Hillgrove, who was going to lay half a dozen yards or so of stone wall for the Mixsells, came, bright and early, to frying ham and eggs over the kitchen

the truth, if not to its spirit.

"She was up pretty late at the concert last night, eh?" said Ebenezer. sell, forgetting in his surprise to turn young girl, thought so and thinks so

zling in the pan. a black silk gown and a hat with blue | They had been at President Harrison's feathers onto it! Laughed awful at tomb, where they did not carve their the comic parts, and cried at the 'Fare- names, and from there they strolled well Hymn."

he, "while I go and see after Mrs. an absorptive little pink ear.

loaf of bread and pitcher of water. Arriving at the door, he unlocked it | chunk of wood.

There, leaning against the windowscarlet shawl, with a white worsted scarf half concealing its face.

"Mrs. Mixsell," said he. No answer was returned. "Sulking, eh?" said Mr. Mixsell.

Still no reply was vouchsafed. "Well, you can have it out at your leisure," grimly commented her lord And he went his way, firmly con-

vinced that Ebenezer Hillgrove had been mistaken in the fact of Mrs. But no sooner was the morning

"Mornin', Mr. Mixsell. How did Agatha enjoy the concert last night?" "She didn't enjoy it at all," said Mr.

Mixsell. "She wasn't there." "But she was, and she sat next to me,

Mr. Mixsell excused himself and went hurriedly upstairs. "I'll be at the bottom of this mys-

He unlocked the bedroom door and "Agatha!" said he, sternly

'Agatha!" on the side of his head and the true in-And then he saw that the figure by wardness of these doings of the lizard the window with its immovable white face and unalterable smirk was only "And I mean you sha'n't," said Mr. that of the dummy which had decorated Miss Agatha Simplex's windows Agatha's cheeks crimsoned; her when she took in tailoring, dress-making and the general millinery business. And the window was wide open;

"Goodness me!" tragically cried out Mr. Mixsell. "She has-left me!" Just then he heard the sound of puffing and loud breathing behind "Don't I keep your stockings well him, and, turning, beheld the portly form of Miss Peggerell herself.

"What a dreadfully quick-motioned Again the deafening report of the little excited. If she turns out to be must place you under arrest!" And mitted the bridegroom. "But I don't man you be," panted Miss Peggerell. tartar emetic, one spoonful of sugar, "Why couldn't you have stood still mixed into a thin syrup. As it evapocould see the splash of the shot as it taffrail and wave your handkerchief, down to table with the fellow, the for running to every wild-beast show long enough to let me tell you her mes-

shop, and if you wanted to see her Certain it is they do not pay us a you'd find her there !"

"Just look that up in the U. S. Mer- officer as he set foot on the deck of the The quartermaster advanced to "How will you prevent it?" said Mr. Mixsell considered. Should be spoonful of Paris green cut with alcoseize the prisoner, but before he reach- Mrs. Mixsell. "Unless, indeed, you go or should he not? True, his pride hol and made into syrup with sugar the first lieutenant. And in half a "I am at present in command of this ed him he involuntarily stopped short. lock me into my room?" with a little was concerned; but then, again, how and water can be placed on pieces of nicely Agatha ironed his shirts and glass or crockery-cover from domes-"The skipper is not fit for service just ears. The American mate and his "I shall do that, if it proves neces- cooked his supper! how pleasant was tic pets—and the slaughter will be

you there on bread and water, my fine home a little late of a frosty October

"Yes!" said Mr. Mixsell, "I'll go." And he did go. The late Miss Simplex sat behind the big "To Let," in the bay-window, composed and calm. She greeted Mr. Mixsell with an icy

politeness that went to his heart. "Agatha!" said the ex-widower; 'you-you're not going to leave me?" "I'll stay with no man who treats

me like a child," said she.

"But, I won't treat you so." "I'll live in no house whose proprietor locks me up," went on Mrs. Mix-

"I'll never do it any more, my dear!" "And forbids me to go to concerts!" "I'll take you myself next time,

Agatha." And upon this understanding, Mrs. Mixsoll returned to the conjugal home, born will of yours. At six o'clock to- and Mr. Mixsell chopped up the

abominable dummy for firewood. Agatha Simplex had conquered, and Mrs. Mixsell made no reply, and Mr. Mixsell never was the same man

A Tragical Story.

Did you ever see a lizard? Well, if you did not, a lizard is a cross between a bull-frog and a snake.

A lizard resembles a mouse in this particular-a woman is just as afraid of either as she is of the traditional breakfast. Mr. Mixsell himself was horned devil of Holy Writ. It was a small green lizard that created a scandal of the most lurid type in the little "Where's your wife?" demanded village of Cleves the other evening. It may have been "Auld Hornie" him-"She hasn't left her room yet," said | self in disguise of the lizard that was Mr. Mixsell, adhering to the letter of at the bottom of the trouble. At least the swell young man who was smitten over the head with a heavy fence stake by a muscular farmer, who believed he "At the-concert!" said Mr. Mix- was protecting the innocence of a

the last slice of ham which lay friz- still. It came about in this way: Two of the best known young peo-"I saw her there," said Ebenezer, "in | ple of Cleves were out taking a stroll. over toward Congress Green, an old Mr. Mixsell, with a last gleam of forest-grown cemetery. The breezes presence of mind, rescued the ham and birds and brooklets were singing from its fiery ordeal, and put it on the the sweet music of nature and the young man was pouring a seething "Sit down and eat, Ebenezer," said stream of incandescent idolatry into

"Oh, horror!" exclaimed she, sud-And off he trudged, with his square | denly, pointing to something. It was the lizard, which sat blinking on a

All the heroic fire in the lover's system was ablaze in a second, and with sill, with its back to him, was the well- uplifted cane he went for the saurian. known figure in the black dress and The frightened and dazed reptile, wanting to hide more than anything else in the world, seeing no other immediately available place, ran toward

the young lady. She loosed a shuddering screech that fairly curled the leaves on the trees and exclaiming: "Rescue me! Rescue me!" in every word of which was a drama, she fell back into an expressionless heap, consciousness was on hand in a second, however, and so

was the lover. While the young lady kept whooping and screeching the desperate young man kept searching for the lizard. The racket was heard by a farmer who was toiling with the sweat on his brow and a hoe in the next field, and he rushed to the spot. Believing that he comprehended the situ-"Not there!" echoed Miss Peggerell. ation, he gathered up a fence stake in his indignation and came at the lizard hunter with an angry yell. Letting Lane under her umbrella. You'll tell go, he brought the club down on the unfortunate young man's head with a terrific whack. The latter described a parabola and descended fifteen feet away squarely astride of the earth. The lizard at this point emerged from behind a clod and "rescued" itself.

> were brought to the surface. Ants, Black and Red.

Explanations followed and they

solemnly agreed to keep the matter a

secret. The young man had to explain

the large and unseemly protuberance

We presume editors of newspapers have more inquiries for some remedy for the expulsion of ants than for almost anything else. The New York Observer has a correspondent who solves the problem as follows: "Having had years of torment with ants, both black and red, we lighted upon the following remedy, which with us has worked like magic: One spoonful "What message?" breathlessly de- would be hard to find. Whether they impart the results to the home firm or "That she was gone back to the whether all are killed, I trow not. second visit. For ants on the lawn, a

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

Thursday, July 14, 1892.

The labor strike at Homestead, near Pittsburg, resulted in fatal hostilities between the striking workmen and Pinkerton detectives, Wednesday of points, however, are in place. By rea- blood serve the ends of partisans. son of the differences existing between the managers of the Carnegie iron mill, the workmen-members of the session of the immense plant. The Sheriff of Allegheny county was called upon for assistance, but miserably failed in his futile efforts to become Pattison was also asked to forward military assistance, but the Chief! Executive of the State refused upon the assumed ground that the Sheriff had not yet exhausted his legal power. While the Sheriff was frittering away time, and the Governor was hesitating with much dignity, the appearance of a body of Pinkertons, employed by the Carnegie Company, precipitated a brutal conflict which resulted in considerable bloodshed and the defeat of the detectives. The "peace of lawlessness" succeeded the carnage of riotous war, with the strikers in possession of property belonging to other people. All this in the face of the laws of the Commonwealth! For the time being the authority of a mob openly defied and set at naught the constitutional governing power of Allegheny county and of the State of Pennsylvania. Now the situation has changed. The conservative tardiness of Governor Pattison was succeeded Sunday by definite and pronounced action on his part along an unquestioned line of duty. He ordered the entire National Guard of the State to go at once to Homestead, directing General George R. Snowden to "put the division under arms and move at once with ammunition to the support of the Sheriff of From our Regular Correspondent. Allegheny county at Homestead," and to "maintain the peace, protect all persons in their rights under the Constitution and laws of the State." In acthe present difficulties are finally dis-

No matter what differences existed between employer and employe, the members of the Amalgamated Association had no legul or moral right to assume possession of property which did not belong to them. Dispute this, and of the State under its Constitution and its laws. Dispute this, and you question the foundation principles of absurd claims and abnormal selfishreign of anarchy and communism, or by the introduction of any kind of ones publicly expressed. lawlessness whatsoever.

which is their present purpose.

principle of Society that an individual secure, without fear of being molested, without fear of bodily injury or death?

the right to employ just whom he unless the republicans shall unite with pleases to employ, at such wages as the anti-silver democrats, which they may be amicably determined upon by do not seem inclined to do, it is almost certain that the bill will get through, and between the employer and em- and equally certain that it will be ploye?

We can hardly believe that any in-We can hardly believe that any in-telligent citizen, in his sober moments, on the part of both Senators and Repwill negative the foregoing interroga-

the perpetuity of Society in this sent expectations, even if the contest country must depend upon the free and untrammeled rights of the individual, and the crying need of the Representatives express themselves as hour is that all shall learn this impor- being pleased with the action of the truth must be looked squarely in the face, it must be studied and its decrees must be obeyed if human rights elected President, not by the electoral in a measure sustained.

there is no safety in any act at vari- was a republican Congressman, among ance with the unchangeable principles the Southern democrats, for the purwhich must pertain if Society is to pose of exciting their prejudice against continue its existence on the face of

viciously slaps in the face the great majority of those who elected him. Howbased on mere political and pecuniary influence. That's the size of it.

THE platform of the People's party | make a report thereon to Congress. might be circulated with some advantage among foreigners who intend to pleased at the resignation of Mr. move this way.

financier and business man, and known the world over as the projector of the Atlantic cable died at his residence they do not fancy having the campaign in New York, Tuesday, aged 73 years. His various achievements stamped him as one of the formost men of the THE HOMESTEAD SLAUGHTER.

sundry party organs a good deal of rubbish and rot by way of comment upon the very unfortunate situation at last week, resulting in the death of Homestead, all of which tends to misseveral detectives and seven of the represent the real issue and thus mis- vote either way. strikers. The details of the butchery guide those who read newspapers to are generally known and need not be secure information. It is a damnable recapitulated here. A few leading act to make the shedding of human

A MAN of some prominence, named Boutwell, gets up and says that the Amalgamated Association—declared a Michigan plan of choosing Presidenstrike, and to prevent the introduction tial electors will not be generally of non-union labor absolutely took pos- adopted, and will not even be retained in Michigan, not because it is not a good plan, but because as soon as any party feels itself in secure possession of a State it will grab the whole vote. master of the situation, Governor The point is clear, eh? As long as respectable citizens defend or acquiesce in this game of grab, why of course a political party will grab the earth if it gets the opportunity.

> AT the coming Democratic County Convention a candidate for the office of Director of the Poor will be named to succeed Henderson Supplee, whose ent year. It is not definitely known whether Mr. Supplee will be a candidate to succeed himself or not. He did not ask for the nomination three wholly independent of politics. For nomination. However it is in place here to give the gentleman due credit for his marked efficiency as a public servant, and to say that within our knowledge a better qualified Director From the New York World, of the Poor has not served at the Almshouse. Therefore it will be good politics, the best kind of politics, for the Democratic party to renominate Mr. Supplee whether he specially desires the nomination or not, for all good citizens, everywhere, honor tried and true public officials.

WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 8, 1892.

Carnegie's workmen in Pennsylvania need of private standing armies, We cordance with the foregoing the iron citement in Congress, and the indignaplant at Homestead is now under the tion was added to by the knowledge to men who want to take law into their protection of the militia of the State, that Congress can do nothing to give and will doubtless continue to be until immediate relief, although it may result in something beneficial, as resoluposed of. The test will come if the House and Senate for an investigation. owners of the mill put the plant into Representative Jerry Simpson said of operation with non-union workmen, it: "When we tried to get the House Broderick and her three children were to pass the act killing the Pinkerton detective business we made the charge that the service was a practical standing army in the interest of capitalists and monopolists. Members on the covered at 3.40 o'clock, but before the floor scouted this idea and the bill was referred to the Judiciary committee to be smothered, Legislation is absolutely necessary in the interest of the laboring classes, if trouble of a you dispute the rights of every citizen serious nature is to be avoided." Chairman Tarsney, of the House committee on Labor, said: "There is no house in which she and the children language too strong in which to con- lived is a little squatter's shanty, with demn the employment of an armed a floor measuring 12x16 feet, and a which underlie the civilized govern- force by private corporations. There low ceiling. ments of the earth. The disputes of should be no police authority except capital and labor-largely the result that duly authorized and employed by the State or municipality." ness on both sides, aided by the influ- "This employment of armed mercensentative Lind, of Minnesota, said : Harper's Bazar. ence of labor agitators and a partisan aries cannot be justified and ought not press—can never be settled by the to be permitted." These views are but specimens of hundreds of similar fervently.

Speaker Crisp has all alone been in favor of free coinage, but it is said Can it be that certain facts will never that he would have been willing to for I am to be your stepmother." have aided in throwing the question Is it not a fixed and fundamental over to the next session for the sake of democratic harmony if the Cleveland men had not gone into his disis possessed of the unquestioned right trict and tried to defeat his nominato labor for whom he pleases for just tion to Congress. Now he proposes as much compensation as he is able to to kill two birds with one stone by aiding in getting the Stewart free coinage bill through the House and thus getting his revenge upon Cleveland. Is not an employer in possession of The fight has begun in earnest, and

vetoed. resentatives concerning Senate amendments to appropriation bills which, if persisted in, will certainly result in In the very necessity of the case extending the session far beyond preover the free coinage bill in the House does not prolong the session.

The people's party Senators and Spring and Summer of 1892 ! tant lesson in all its bearings. The Omaha convention, both as to platform and ticket, and some of them, notably Representative Davis, of Kansas, feel confident that Gen. Weaver will be are to be maintained and human liberty | college but by the House of Representatives. The democrats are already at There is no safety in lawlessness, speeches made by Weaver when he work distributing extracts from Weaver. The success of this move-

ment may mean much to the people's Senator Manderson believes one of SENATOR CAMERON'S recent vote in the greatest needs of this country to favor of the free coinage of silver be good roads, and, in accordance with that belief, he has introduced a bill for the establishment of a National Highever, adroit political management has Senators, five Representatives, the way commission, to consist of two kept and can keep in office men whose Secretaries of War, Agriculture and only claims for preferment are really the Interior, the Postmaster General, the Interior, the Postmaster General, the Attorney General and an associate member from each State and Territory and on short notice.

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Cameron and Quay are a pair of Cameron and C country in regard to highways and RAHN STATION, PA.

The democrats appear to be much Campbell, the recently elected chairman of the republican National com-

mittee, which they claim will have a CYRUS W. FIELD, the well-known depressing effect upon the republicans right at the opening of the campaign. The republicans are making the best of the situation, but it is plain that opened with a resignation, and some of the things that some of them have said about Mr. Campbell would hardly be considered complimentary by that gentleman, if he heard them. They say that if his acceptance of the chair-WE sincerely regret to observe in manship was conditional, as he says it was, that it should have been so announced at the time. It is, however, Just Look at These: but "a tempest in a teapot" anyway; a new chairman will be selected and the incident is not likely to affect a 250 - 12 Mo. Book - 12c.

Both democrats and republicans are actively engaged in looking up General Weaver's extensive Congressional record, and it is probable that he will soon be a target for their sharpshooters.

Adjournment is now a matter of much doubt, although Senator Aldrich has introduced a concurrent resolution providing that it shall take place on to 63c; No. 4, from 75c. down to 59c. 20, inst. It all depends upon the length of the silver fight in the House as not much other business will be transacted by that body until a final vote is taken on the silver bill. It took blood to start that investigation of the Pinkerton's which was

authorized by the House last May.

The committee is now going to work.

JUDGES AND POLITICS.

From the New York Herald.

In emphatically refusing to allow his name to go before the People's They will see In emphatically refusing to allow Convention Judge Gresham has set the bench of the country a commendable example. His action emphasized the impropriety of Judges entering term expires with the end of the pres- the field of active politics or even althe field of active politics or even allowing their names to be used politi
many different lengths, colorings, patterns and all prices. Don't wait for us to go into details, but come look them over. cally while exercising judicial functions. The theory of our government is that the judiciary should be kept years ago, and it is probable that he that reason chiefly Federal Judges are will now make a formal request for the appointed for life. When a man accepts such an office he is supposed to bid farewell to practical politics.

PINKERTONISM.

The deplorable scenes at Homestead could not have occurred in New York. A Democratic Legislature and Governor have made them impossible by forbidding men to carry on private war with mercenary troops hired from the Pinkertons or other purveyors of slaughter, It is high time for every State to follow New York's example in this. This is a civilized, modern republic, not a mediæval agglomeration of warlike feudal barons. When war is to be made it is the nation that must make it. When disorder occurs it is the business of the State to repress it by the use of its own legally The news of the shooting down of constituted agencies. We have no should not tolerate the mainter bands of armed bravos to be hired own hands. Pinkertonism must go.

A WIDOW AND HER THREE CHILDREN SUFFOCATED.

NEW YORK, July 7 .- Mrs. Annie suffocated in a fire, which was caused by the explosion of a lamp, early this morning at 67 East One Hundred and Eighteenth street. The fire was disengines could reach the house the flames had gained such headway that it was impossible to rescue the inmates. The dead children are: Mary, aged 5 The dead children are: Mary, aged 5 years; Richard, 18 months, and John, Grand -:- Depot, Groceries --- the Finest Selected months. Mrs. Broderick was a widow, a hard-working woman. The

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Thursday, July 14, 1892.

Home Flashes and Sparks From Abroad.

-The summer boarder is here,

-And so are the midgets.

-The oats is ripening fast. -The favorable weather the past

week has enabled farmers to catch up with their important work. -The mansion of S. C. Freed at

Royersford has been purchased by Dr. S. M. Lane, of Limerick, for \$11,000.

-Inquiry has been made as to the whereabouts of our "purp." -The purp is still on deck making

interesting observations for future

town Saturday calling on his friends. -A horse belonging to William Fox residing near Keelor's church, in Frederick township, was caught in the knives of a mowing machine Monday and was so badly cut that it had to be

-Read Merchant Fenton's new advertisement on the editorial page.

There will be a number of interesting races at the Lower Providence Driving Park Saturday afternoon, lame affair.—Phoenixville Messenger. July 30. See adver.

-A sneak thief entered the residence of Daniel Streeper, living on Marshall street above Stanbridge, Norristown, on Saturday night and secured \$46. Mrs. Streeper and Mrs. Henry McCrea were sitting on the front porch while the thief was plundering.

-The Ladies' Aid Society of the St. James' church, Limerick, will hold a festival on the lawn on Saturday next, July 16, and the Sunday school day, Aug. 20.

_A Jersey man belongs to 24 secret societies, three churches, nine military companies and four volunteer fire organizations. It is about time that Jerseyman was gathered home.

-Butcher Ben Hengen, of East a trap in his stables with a number of the commoner breed.

-Archev Divinney, of near Mont Clare, returned recently from a visit to his old home in Ireland. He Editor Robarts, of the Messenger, of Trappe. several black thorn canes, direct from he "ould sod " We'll have to exercise a little caution in the future.

The Perkiomen Valley Mutual Fire Insurance Company awarded to Winfield Wismer \$72.00 for his two cows killed by lightning lately.

town, who graduated at the West the students of Ursinus College, nor the Fairview Village School.

township, went to West Chester re- men. cently and bought a new one.

—In the Chicago post office 100,000 letters are sorted, stamped and bagged in thirty-five minutes by 217 men.

-About forty tons of paper, in the shape of letters alone, pass daily

through the London general office. -Business at the Court house, Norristown, is rather dull at this season.

In June 1891 there were 153 judgments. Last month there were but a hundred.

pint of water, applied to the hair two lived well, put on just enough style,

dium sizes and qualities can be bought for 75 cents and \$1 per barrel. Early on Saturday morning The Lower Providence Presbyterian thieves gained an entrance into the Church, Rev. C. R. Brodhead pastor, residence of John Reese, of Swede- made a narrow escape from destruction land, and succeeded in making their early Sunday morning. Two young escape with a seal skin coat and other men who happened to be passing at

any of the family.

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Services at the Evangelical church, Trappe, Rev. J. L. Painter, pastor, next Sunday at 7.45 p. m.

TRINITY CHURCH.

this village, on the coming Sunday, Exchequer, D. M. Hunsicker; Sir Herthe 17th inst, both morning and even- ald, Theodore Schwander; Worthy ing. The Rev. Prof. George Stibitz, Bard, J. P. Koons; Worthy Chamber-Ph. D., will preach at the morning lain, Edwin Emert; Ensign, I. T. Keyservice, and at the evening service | ser; Esquire, Geo. Taggert; First Elder F. G. Hobson will address the Guardsman, John M. Sherrick; Seccongregation on "What he saw and ond Guardsman, Andrew Loux; Trusheard at the Great International Con- tees, John M. Sherrick, M. K. Hunvention of the Christian Endeavor sicker, J. P. Koons. Representative Society in New York City" last week, to the Grand Castle, J. P. Koons. at which 35,000 earnest Christian workers were together in counsel.

Good Looks. Good looks are more than skin deep, dependCHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR CONVENTION.

Dr. Geo. Stibitz, F. G. Hobson, Esq., Christian Endeavor Societies in Madison Square Garden, New York, last

OF INTEREST TO POSTMASTERS.

notify publishers when subscribers re- action and endurance that implies! move, or when they fail to take papers from the post office, shall be responsible for the subscription.

NOT EXPECTED TO LIVE.

Freed was dangerously ill. Efforts are in progress to liberate him from

DEATH.

-Geo. W. Fetterolf, an attendant the late William B. Shupe, died Fri- on the capital stock was declared, pay-Charles T. Davis, Eagleville, aged 73 and after July 19. years. The funeral was held Monday at 10 a. m., Undertaker W. J. Mauger, of Trappe, having charge of the remains. Interment at St. Paul's Memorial Cemetery, near Oaks.

SUDDENLY AFFECTED.

—Mr. Cochran's photograph gallery is now stationed at Perkiomen might be needed at Homestead, sud-town will have to be specially groomed Bridge Hotel, where it will remain undenly felt sick, and hurried to their or travel in the rear. til about September 1. Good work doctors for certificates to that effect. It is to be hoped that they will recover so as to be able to go into the encampment this month. An encampment without such brave souls would be a

LOST A HORSE.

Wednesday night of last weeek, neighbor J. L. Bechtel, proprietor of the Collegeville Furniture Warerooms, lost his favorite black horse. The death of the animal was caused by hydro-thorax - in common parlance, "water on the lungs." The horse was insured in the West Point Insurance Company for \$125, and a committee composed of John S. Hunsicker, will hold their annual picnic on Satur- Charles Hunsicker and E. S. Moser appraised Mr. Bechtel's loss at that amount.

A RUNAWAY.

Monday evening a twelve-year-old son of John Kulp was driving a horse belonging to his father. A short distance north of Trappe the bolt which Main street Norristown is the posses- held the single tree in place droped on beer in Philadelphia amounted to sor of a white rat which was caught in out, and the unusual movement of the \$1,816,661.14, which represents the pointed September 5, at 10 o'clock, a. single tree caused the horse to run levy on 908,330,500 glasses of foaming away, after breaking the shaft into lager, or 850 glasses for every man, numerous pieces. Very fortunately in- woman and child in Philadelphia. deed, the young man escaped with a few slight scratches. The runaway brought with him and presented to horse was captured by H. U. Wismer,

PROFESSOR WHEELER WILL LEAVE URSINUS.

Professor has accepted the call. This Yost, the ex postmaster. -Miss Mary Faulkner, of Norris- will not be pleasant news to many of Chester Normal School recently with is the information gratifying to the honors, has been appointed teacher of many friends the Professor has made at the College and about town, for he has in addition to his intellectual at--After wearing one vest for sixty tainments, attractions which make him years, John Roberts of London Grove one of the most companionable of

THE RED STAR CAMPERS.

Some time ago a number of boys about town organized themselves as the Red Star Camping Club with more or less ceremony and amid more or less commotion. Last week the lads had their first successful outing. They pitched their tent in the small upland grove, on Captain Fetterolf's farm, near this place. They utilized -A good tonic for the hair is of and received supplies from home salt water, a teaspoonful of salt to larders and donations from friends, and enjoyed themselves immensely. \$1.25 to \$1.50 per barrel. Good mestart.

SHEDS BURNED.

articles of wearing apparel to the the time, noticed that the sheds atamount of \$100, without awakening tached to the property, which were very extensive, were on fire. They people living in the vicinity assembled promptly to fight the flames. By this school at 9.30 a. m., every Sabbath. siderable headway, and it was impossible to save the sheds from dessaved from the devouring element. The origin of the fire is a mystery, but it is probabley due to the tramps

K. G. E. OFFICIALS ELECTED.

K. G. E., were elected to serve for the ensuing six months: Past Chief, Andrew Pfleger; Noble Chief, J. W Slonaker; Vice Chief, Jesse U. Cassel; High Priest, Israel Hunsberger; Venerable Hermit, O. S. Gottshalk; Mas-Divine services in Trinity church, ter of Records, F. F. Saylor; Clerk of

Pronounced Hopeless, Yet Saved.

From a letter written by Mrs. Ada F. Hurd, of Groton, S. D., we quote: "Was taken with a bad cold, which settled on my Lungs, cough set in nd finally terminated in Consumption. food looks are more than skill deep, depending up in a healthy condition of all the vital organs. If the Liver be inactive, you have a Billious Look, if your stomach be disordered you have a Dyspeptic Look, and if your kidneys be affected you have a Pinched Look. Secure good above. My husband was advised to get Dr. PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Wheat, 82; corn, 57; oats, 40; of this place, and Rev. E. C. Hibsh- poultry, 111 to 14; timothy hay, \$1.00 man, of Trappe, attended the eleventh and \$1.10; straw, 85 and 95; beef annual international convention of the cattle, $5\frac{1}{2}$ to $5\frac{3}{4}$; common, $4\frac{5}{8}$ to $4\frac{7}{8}$.

"NANCY HANKS."

A large number of people attended the races at Belmont last Thursday and saw "Nancy Hanks," the great The Postmaster General has just decided that postmasters who fail to skip in 2.11\frac{1}{4}. What perfect physical

A NEW LINE.

DIVIDEND DECLARED.

At a meeting of the Directors of the Ridge Avenue Farmers' Market Company, Philadelphia, held last week, Mrs. Hannah M. Shupe, widow of a semi-annual dividend of 5 per cent.

A NEW BARN.

neat and commodious barn upon his S. Kulp. premises. The new structure was reared in haste within the past week by carpenters Bradford and Hess. It It is said that two or three of our is intimated that when Mr. Koons imvaliant soldiers, when the report came ports a "speedy one" from the vicinity

FIRE AT EVANSBURG.

and only timely aid prevented a gen- Republicans and 70 Democrats-reside eral conflagration.

HANDS.

A CITY OF BEER DRINKERS.

The accounts of the officers of the United States Internal Revenue Department for the year ending June 30

Clerk of the Courts, of this place, as- and from Black Rock as bees fly to Drexel Institute, Philadelphia. The man of the town is said to be G. W.

THE WHEATLEY CADETS.

The Wheatley Cadets of Phœnixville, L. R. Walters Captain, marched into the lower ward about 12 o'clock the vicinity of Perkiomen Bridge until Sunday evening when they returned home just in time to receive orders to bers of the organization, which forms State, formed the body of visiting

A MISSING SON.

rather a novel furnace, of their own avenue, Conshohocken, left his work broke one of his arms at the elbow. construction, caught fish and frogs on Tuesday afternoon, June 28, to His brother, Dr. W. Bromer, of Spring name of Himes, at Collegeville, and fracture. since that time the father has been unable to hear in any way from the son. The young damsel who arrived too Mr. Dougherty wrote to the publisher -Choice new potatoes are selling at late to partake of the bounties of of this paper a few days ago, inquirwholesale on Philadelphia wharves at the banquet should have made an earlier ing for Mr. Himes' address. It has

The Mite Society of Lower Providence Presbyterian church held their regular monthly meeting at the resiimmediately gave the alarm, and the view, Tuesday evening, July 5. The mittee, is a law partner of J. R. Cus-M. E. church, Evansburg. Sabbath time, however, the fire had gained con-Orchestra; Recitation—"Katie Shelly" "The Field for You"-Miss Edna J. Warren Custer of Pottstown. truction. The church building had a narrow escape, the roof being on fire three times, and it was only by the Pennypacker; Autoharp Solo, Miss Flora Tyson; Duet — "Under the Daisies"—Misses Adele Nepley and signed the superintendency of the J. Trucksess.

SCHOOLS.

MONTGOMERY'S BRIGHT RECORD ALONG

EDUCATIONAL LINES.

due to a number of industries, formerly located there, being abandoned and the consequent decrease in the population however, he said there was no county in the state that enjoyed the educational advantages of Montgomery.

A FATAL QUARREL. Wm. Weiss, aged 35 years, married, a Telford farmer, died Thursday night after a week's suffering from concussion of the brain and inflammation, caused by a blow he received on the head with a brick in the hands of George B. Hunsicker, another Telford farmer, An additional telephone line is to be with whom he quarreled. Hunsicker put in operation between this place has since been held for murder, which and Phoenixville, via. Landes' mill and was afterwards reduced to a charge of A telegram was received from New Arcola. This will open direct com- manslaughter, the defendant being ad-York at Royersford Friday evening, munication with Phoenixville, Potts- mitted to \$2000 bail. At the inquest requesting the family of Samuel C. town, and other places,-points that Friday a verdict criminating Hun-Freed to come on at once as Mr. must be now reached via. Norristown. sicker was reached, and Saturday evening he was taken to Norristown. A writ of habeas corpus was at once taken for. He then became unconscious and and a hearing before Judge Weand was held. It was in evidence that there had been bad blood between them causing the final altercation. During the encounter Hunsicker struck Weiss on the head with a piece of at the Norristown Hospital, was in day at the residence of her brother able at the office of the Company on brick. Judge Weand granted the writ, making the charge that of manslaughter and fixing the bail at \$2000, his bondsmen being E. C. Beans, Theo-Neighbor Horace Koons now has a dore Hallman, of Norristown, and M.

WHY ANOTHER ELECTION DISTRICT IS WANTED.

The observations in last week's issue bearing upon the present movement to divide the upper district into two election districts, were not altogether happily received. A resident of the western end happened in town Monday and gave the scribe quite a liberal The cry of fire startled the residents talking to. From his remarks we are of Evansburg Tuesday morning, and led to infer that quite a number of the smoke and flames issuing from the voters are advocating the division. outkitchen adjoining the house of The chief reason for the position they Jacob Trucksess soon attracted the as- have taken is, that about sixty per sistance required to subdue the flames. | cent. of the voters of the proposed new The kitchen was damaged considerably, district, numbering in all 160 - 90 along the Schuylkill and have no conveyances of their own and must neces-ANOTHER NORRISTOWN HOTEL CHANGES sarily depend upon their neighbors for locomotion to the polls on election day, that this state of affairs is not The Central Hotel at the corner of only burdensome to many but that it Main and Green streets, Norristown, places voters who will not walk four was recently sold by Samuel Kohn to miles to the polls under too many ob-Fred Billerbeck for \$20,000. The ligations to those who furnish teams property has a frontage of 32 feet on or haul their neighbors to the election Main street and extends 120 feet on grounds. It is contended by the other side that if the upper district is divided the new polling place will be established at Mingo, so that the voters of the western end will be greatly convenienced, particularly when the mud of early spring is deep, splashes high, show that the internal revenue tax and paints wagons, horses and harness the same color. The court has apm., as the time for hearing the application to divide the district as well as July 1, 1892. the exceptions thereto, if any there be. If there is a disposition to defeat the FISHING FOR BASS.

The bass fishing season is here, full tide, and the professionals are making the most of their copportunities. Last the Limerick line, a show the Dunkard the most of their copportunities. the most of their opportunities. Last short distance above the Dunkard maining in the hands of Henry G. Hoot, admin-Saturday A. D. Fetteroff, Deputy | meeting house, thence to Black Rock, |

FROM LIMERICK.

Prof. Hoffecker will hold an examination of teachers for Limerick on Friday of this week, July 15.

A certain sour old bachelor says: Saturday night. They remained in There have been quite a number of marriages in June and other disasters.

H. A. Cole, ex-county treasurer, make preparations to move on to whilst unloading hay last week the Homestead. About twenty-five mem- prong of the hay hook struck his leg and penetrated the flesh a short disa part of the National Guard of the tance. By prompt treatment he suffered no serious consequences.

Rev. Isaas U. Bromer, of Parkerford, and a student of Freeland Seminary formerly, was assisting in hay Elmer Dougherty, the sixteen-year- making a few days ago when he was old son of James Dougherty, of Sixth violently thrown from the wagon and work, as he said, for a man by the City, was sent for, who reduced the

Mrs. Philip Shenkle and Miss Annie Shenkle of Trappe paid us a pleasant visit last Sunday.

The handsome property formerly since been ascertained that Mr. Himes owned by S. C. Freed, Royersford, had not heard of the young man, nor will be offered at public sale by Hallhad he any idea of employing him. He man and Place, Solicitors for the Areis light-complexioned and has dark tie King Refrigerator Co., on Saturday of this week, July 16. Mr. Freed has broken down under the pressure of existing circumstances. His family were telegraphed for on Friday, who A MITE SOCIETY'S PLEASANT MEETING. existing circumstances. His family responded to the call immediately.

Hon. W. J. Campbell, lately chairdence of A. J. Trucksess, Upper Fair- man of the Republican National Comprogram was as follows : Prayer, Rev. ter, Esq., who was a student at Wash-C. R. Brodhead; music by Trucksess | ington Hall Boarding School, Trappe, some years ago, and is a son of David Miss Flora Heyser; Recitation— Y. Custer and brother of the late Prof.

most determined efforts that it was Sophia Trucksess, organ accompani- paper mill at Spring City was tendered ment by D. L. Trucksess; Reading a genuine surprise by the employees "How Tommy Got the Skates"-Harry of the mill, who presented him with a Tyson; the program was closed with handsome gold-headed cane. The ex-Preaching at St. Luke's Sunday at who occasionally find shelter under a vocal solo — "O, Eyes that are istence of such a spirit between em-Weary"-by D. L. Trucksess, a prom- ployers and employees would avoid ising young tenor of Philadelphia, or- such a disgraceful and brutal exhibigan accompaniment by his father A, tion as was witnessed at Homestead recently, the most dangerous elements in our national life would be elimin- WE ARE DEVOTING OUR WHOLE TIME ADDITIONAL BUILDINGS AND MANY MORE ated and that blessed era be speedily ushered in when all the contending forces of earth shall lie down together and a little child shall lead them.

In the absence of the pastor, his father, Dr. Hibshman, preached in St. In a recent interview Superintendent Luke's church, Trappe, last Sunday, Hoffecker imparted the information from Rev. 8: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. The banthat when the school term of '92 and ishment of John, by which he left '93 opens there will be six new school friends and home, was favored by a houses in the following townships :- special revelation. Not merely a de-Spring Mill, Limerick, Huntingdon lightful eestatic feeling, but a penetra-Valley, Royersford and Ambler. Con- tion into heaven, where there was siltinuing Professor Hoffecker said that ence for half an hour. The music of the educational growth and population heaven ceased. This silence pregnant of the county had increased wonder- with deep meaning; a prelude to fully during the thirteen years in greater things; a season of grand exwhich he had occupied the position of pectation for the church. For a space County Superintendent. When he of 300 years persecutions, when marfirst assumed charge there were 333 tyrs suffered, whose blood become the schools in the county and that num- seed of the church. The prayer of ber had now increased to nearly or faith was swung upon the golden altar about 480 in the past thirteen years, when the incense of an interceding This increase he stated was especially | Saviour ascended before God. The cennoticeable in the towns of the county, ser was taken by the angel, filled it they being compelled to build addi-with fire and thrust it upon the earth tional schools in order to meet the de- with fearful consequences. Christian,

A SAD ACCIDENT IN SKIPPACK.

Eddie Tyson, a 23-year-old son of the late Theodore R. Tyson, who died of the district. Taken as a whole, at Skippackville a year ago, met his death on Thursday morning. The young man, who was hired with his brother, Daniel L. Tyson, residing at the upper end of the village, was just starting from his brother's with two horses attached to a hay wagon, to go to his mother's farm in Lower Salford, about a mile east of Skippack. For some reason or other the horses ran off and he was jolted from his seat. Though badly injured by the wheels passing over his breast, the young man was able to walk unaided, nearly half the distance (over a hundred yards) to the house. His sister-in-law assisted him the rest of the way, and he lay down on the sofa exhausted and weak. About the only words he spoke were CELERY PLANTS-Golden Dwarf, that the wheels passed over his breast, but he did not want a physician sent breathed his last-before his mother and brothers reached his side.

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JONATHAN REES,

he will meet all parties interested, for the pur-Prof. Charles H. Wheeler, Ph. B., of sisted by his nephew Edwin Fetterolf Brunner's blacksmith shop and then DeKalb street, Norristown, Pa., on Tuesday, the Ursinus College, has been elected to the department of Mathematics in the department of Mathematics in the Perkiomen. The boss "fly" fisher-the department of Mathematics in the Perkiomen. The boss "fly" fisher-the department of Mathematics in the Perkiomen. The boss "fly" fisher-the department of Mathematics in the Perkiomen. The boss "fly" fisher-the department of Mathematics in the Perkiomen. The boss "fly" fisher-the department of Mathematics in the Perkiomen. The boss "fly" fisher-the department of Mathematics in the Perkiomen. The boss "fly" fisher-the department of Mathematics in the Perkiomen. The boss "fly" fisher-the department of Mathematics in the Perkiomen. The boss "fly" fisher-the department of Mathematics in the Perkiomen of Mathematics in t

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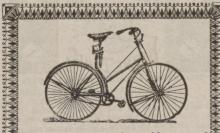
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In pursuance of an act of Assembly, approved March 17, 1868, and suplementary acts thereto, the Treasurer of Montgomery county will meet the tax-payers of said county, at the following named times and places, for the purpose of receiving the State and County taxes for the year 1892, assessed in their respective districts, viz. Township of Upper Salford, at the public house of W. S. Drey, Thursday, July 14, from 1 to 4.

Township of Lower Salford, at the public house of J. W. Markley, Friday, July 15, from 8 to 12.

Township of Franconia, at the public house of Harry N. Kulp, Monday, July 18, from 9 to 2.

Borough of Souderton, at the public house of John Q. Hunsberger, Tuesday, July 19, from 8 to 11.

Township of Hatfield, at the public house of Jas. H. Carver, Tuesday, July 19, from 1 to 4.

Township of Towamencin, at the public house of Albert Bickel, Wednesday, July 20, from 10 to 2,

Borough of Lansdale, East and West wards, at the public house of E. K. Crouthamel, Thursday, July 24, from 9 to 3.

Township of Montgomery, at the public house of Philip H. Brown, Friday, July 22, from 10 to 2.

Township of Horsham, at the public house of George D. Hobensack, Monday, July 25, from 10 to 2.

Township of Upper Dublin, at the public house of Charles H. Palmer, Tuesday, July 26, from 9 to 12.

Borough of Ambler, at the public house of John D. Cooper, Tuesday, July 26, from 1 to 4.

Borough of Hatboro, at the public house of Harry Wilson, Wednesday, July 27, from 9 to 2.

Township of Moreland, Lower District, at the public house of Frank Schuck, Friday, July 29, from 8 to 11.

Township of Moreland, Upper District, at the public house of Charles Frank Schuck, Friday, July 29, from 8 to 11. Township of Abington, Upper District, at the public house of Frank Yerkes, Monday, August 1, from 12 to 4.

Borough of Jenkintown, at the public house of J.
Cottman, Tuesday, August 2, from 9 to 2.

Township of Cheltenham, East District, at the
public house of Benj. E. DeBree, Wednesday, August 3, from 9 to 2.

Township of Cheltenham, West District, at the public house of S. R. Clayton, Thursday, August 4, from 8 to 12.

Township of Pottsgrove, Lower, at the public house of L. L. Bechtel, Friday, August 5, from 9 to 12.

Township of Pottsgrove, Upper, at the public house Samuel Geiger, Friday, August 5, from 1 to 3.

Borough of Pottstown, Second and Third wards, at the public house of Wm. O'Brien, Monday, August 8, from 8 to 3.

Borough of Pottstown, Fourth and Fifth wards, at the public house of Edward A. Kelly, Tuesday, August 9, from 8.30 to 3.

Borough of Pottstown, Sixth and Seventh wards, at the public house of Maurice Gilbert, Wednesday, August 10, from 9 to 3.

Borough of Pottstown, Eighth ward, at the residence of Wm. J. Ritter, Thursday, August 11, from 8 to 11. POTTSTOWN, PA. Subject to rules of the house of Mrs. Elizabeth Shuler, Friday, August 12, from 8 to 3.30.

Taxes will be received at the County Treasurer's Office from June 1 to September 15, from 8.30 to 12 a. m. and from 1 to 3 p. m.

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

Inquiries relative to taxes, received after September 10, will not be answered.

Taxes not paid to the County Treasurer on or before the 15th day of September, 1892, will be given into the hands of a collector, when 5 per cent. will be added for collection, as per act of Assembly.

EDWIN S. STAHLNECKER,

Treasurer of Montgomery County.

County Treasurer's Office.

Norristown, May 1, 1892.

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