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Providence Independent Newspaper, 1875-1898

The Historical Society of Trappe, Collegeville,
Perkiomen Valley

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Providence Independent

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ACCEPT THE TRUTH WHEREVER FOUND. || DO RIGHT FOR THE SAKE OF RIGHT

Volume 18.

Collegeville, Pa., Thursday, Sept. 8, 1892.

Whole Number: 899.

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

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

E. A. KRUSEN, M. D.,
Homeopathic Physician,
COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Office Hours—Until
9 a. m.; 6 to 8 p. m.

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

DR. B. F. PLACE,
Dentist,
311 DEKALB ST., NORRISTOWN, PA.
Branch Office—COLLEGEVILLE—Tuesday, every
week. Gas administered.

Cheapest Dentist in Norristown.
N. S. Borneman, D. D. S.,
209 SWEDS STREET, (first house
below Main Street, NORRISTOWN, PA.
(Formerly of Boyertown.)

The only place where Pure Nitrons 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 a
Specialty. Also general Real Estate Business.
OFFICE—415 Swede Street opp. Court House.
RESIDENCE and EVENING OFFICE—North cor.,
Marshall & Stanbridge Sts., NORRISTOWN, PA.

AUGUSTUS 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.

MAYNE R. LONGSTRETH,
Attorney-at-Law,
Land Title and Trust Company Building, 608
and 610 Chestnut Street, Phila., Pa.
Room 23.

HOBSON & HENDRICKS,
Attorneys-at-Law,
NORRISTOWN and COLLEGEVILLE.
All legal business attended to promptly. Also
agents for first-class Stock Fire Insurance Com-
panies. Mr. Hendricks will be at his College-
ville Residence every Tuesday all day.

J. M. ZIMMERMAN,
Justice of the Peace,
COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Legal Papers, Bonds,
Deeds, etc., executed and acknowledgments
taken. Conveyancing and Real Estate
business generally attended to. The
clerking of sales a specialty.

JOHN S. HUNSICKER,
Justice of the Peace,
RAHN STATION, PA. Conveyancer and Gen-
eral Business Agent. Clerking of Sales
attended to. Charges reasonable.

A. J. TRUCKSESS,
—TEACHER OF—
Vocal & Instrumental Music,
PROVIDENCE SQUARE, PA. Organs tuned
and repaired. 14aply.

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

DAVID BROS.,
Plumbers,
Gas and Steam Fitters,
OFFICES—1224 North 10th St., & 2816 Ger-
mantown Avenue, Philadelphia. Country work
a specialty. Estimates furnished.

L. B. WISMER,
Practical Slater,
COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Always on hand roofing
slates, slate flagging and roofing felt. All
orders promptly attended to. Also on
hand a lot of greystone flagging.

J. P. KOONS,
Practical Slater,
RAHN STATION, PA. Dealer in every quality
of Roofing, Flagging, and Ornamental Slates.
Send for estimates and prices.

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

J. W. PLACE, PROPRIETOR.
JOHN GENTHER, Clerk.

JOSEPH STONE,
Carpet Weaver,
COLLEGEVILLE HOTEL. Rag carpet woven
in any style desired. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Good rag carpet for sale at reasonable prices.

DANIEL H. BUCKWALTER,
Carpet Weaver,
ONE MILE WEST OF TRAPPE (at the residence
of B. F. Buckwalter). Rag Carpet woven
in any style desired at reasonable prices. Favor
me with your orders. 31decm

MAGGIE MACGREGOR,
Dressmaker,
COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Will take work at home
or can be engaged by the week.

MRS. S. L. PUGH,
TRAPPE, PA., Attends to laying out the
dead, shroud-making, etc.

HENRY WISNER,
Trappe, Pa.,
Dealer in Milk, Butter, Eggs and Vegetables,
Visits Trappe, Collegeville and vicinity every
morning. No pains spared to give patrons
satisfaction. 20ma.

F. W. SCHEUREN,
Tonsorial
ARTIST!
COLLEGEVILLE,
PENNA.



Shaving, Hair Cutting, Shampooing, &c.
Ladies' Bang Cutting a Specialty. The
best establishment in town.
Parlor Opposite Post Office.

W. L. GEORGE,
COLLEGEVILLE, PA.
Shaving and Hair Cutting Parlor.
RAZORS PUT IN FIRST-CLASS ORDER.
Opp. Gristock & Vanderslice's.

GENIE'S CASE.

In the fall of 18—, after they had
had such gay times and so much com-
pany at their country home, Mrs. Alford
began to look over her box of
homeopathic remedies for "something that
would suit Genie's case."

By degrees she made the girl take
upon her tongue or in two glasses of
water, alternately crossed by the spoon
if one made no mistake, samples of
most of her nice white medicines.
But somehow Genie kept on looking
pale and growing thin and being de-
pressed, and that unmistakable symp-
tom of having red eyelids of a morn-
ing continued.

"Genie always used to look so fresh
when she came to breakfast," Mrs. Alford
said. "And I give you my word,
her face was quite swollen yesterday
when I went to call her."

It never occurred to Mrs. Alford
that the mysterious symptom of pink
eyelids in the morning might be oc-
casioned by shedding tears during the
night.

"Why on earth should Genie weep?"
she would have said had this been sug-
gested. She had no trouble. But
even mothers do not always know
everything, and "Genie's case" was
really this.

William Ritchie, their next door
neighbor's son, with whom Genie had
always been "very friendly," who had
walked to school, and gathered nuts
with her, and pulled her about on his
sled, and skated with her on the pond
in their childhood, had, after a two
years' absence from home, returned to
find Genie quite grown up and wonder-
fully pretty. For her part she saw in
him the pink and perfection of man-
hood, and their eyes confessed their
mutual admiration. No one else
dreamed of any change of feeling be-
tween the lifelong friends. But it was
not long before William said things to
Genie that made her happy when she
thought of them, and had rejoiced her
soul by gifts of flowers and volumes
of poetry and all manner of delicate
attentions, and at last had proposed to
her and been accepted.

They had not made the fact public
yet, however, when Major Standish
came to them from the west to pay
them a visit and brought his daughter
with him.

The major had married Mrs. Alford's
sister years before, and Cora was their
only child.

She was belle in army society, and
if there is anything calculated to in-
crease a young lady's satisfaction with
herself it is that.

She made no secret of her conquests,
but spoke openly of the bleeding
hearts she left behind her. She might
if she chose be Mrs. General That, or
Mrs. Colonel This. Captain So-and-so
was ready to die for her sake, and she
had a long string of lieutenants to
laugh about—even the chaplain was
really very fond.

With all these adorners watching for
her return to the fort it seemed hard
to Genie that she should instantly
make a dead set at William Ritchie
and know no peace until she had stolen
her one ewe lamb from her. But this
is just what Cora did, and it seemed
to Genie that William met her half
way.

Innocent Genie had never seen a
fine, well managed, genuine flirtation
before.

Her wonder was almost as great as
her grief to find man so treacherous,
and one evening, when there was a gay
party at the house and Cora and
William seemed to have vanished
mysteriously, she hid herself in the
honeysuckle arbor—a place just then
plunged in deepest shadow—and flung
herself down on a corner of the bench
to indulge unseemly in a few tears.

And while she lingered there Cora
and William came softly in, and sitting
down where the moonlight drifted in
upon their faces began a most senti-
mental and dramatic conversation.

He compared her to a rose and a
nightingale. He told her what a start-
ling effect she had upon his heart
when first he saw her, and he alluded
mysteriously to "bonds that bound"
him and to what he would do were he
free.

But honor! honor! He would break
no sweet girl's heart.

"Never for my sake," Cora declared.
"Better that I should suffer than one
innocent."

It was quite like a chapter from a
sensational novel. She gave him her
hand to kiss, neither of them guessing
that the deep shadow in the corner
was Genie, and he quoted poetry by
the yard. They evidently considered
themselves very noble and self sacri-
ficing, wonderful, suffering, glorious
beings. And how the little maiden
sat quietly two feet from them until
she rose and went away arm in arm
she never knew, neither how she lived
through the night. But the next day
found her very strong. Early in the
morning she went to the garden fence
and beckoned William Ritchie to come
to her, and took his arm with a laugh,
and made him walk with her out of
hearing. Then she said:

"Don't you think that when people
have made a great mistake the best
thing possible is to confess it?"

And when he answered, "I suppose
so," she simply took her ring from her
finger and gave it back to him. Then
she left him and walked away, and oh,
how gay she was all that day! She
had never believed that she could act
so well. Her heart was full of burn-
ing pain, and she wished that she were
dead. But her pride upheld her, and
no one guessed how she suffered.

She was so glad that she had never
told any one of her engagement to
William Ritchie, and could join in all
their merry talk when it was publicly
known that Mr. Ritchie had cut out
the generals and majors and captains
and colonels of army society.

As for William, he was greatly con-
gratulated, and when the major went
back with his daughter, in something
of a hurry, there was talk of trouble
with the Indians. It was understood
that William Ritchie was to go out in
six months' time to claim his bride
and bear her away before the very
eyes of all those envious warriors.

The major did not profess to be
pleased. That a girl who could marry
in army society should choose "a
civilian" amazed him, he openly con-
fessed. But "a willful woman must
have her way." Cora was of age—
full five and twenty.

"William Ritchie is very nice,"
Mrs. Alford said.
"No doubt," the major assented.
"But Cora might have had a general."

How glad Genie was when they were
gone! How soon she left off all her
acting. Her mother opined that she
had been too gay that summer. Mrs.
Ritchie, who was broken hearted at
her William's choice, came in some-
times and was apt to wish herself in
the tomb of her forefathers. But
William never came. He corresponded
voluntarily with Miss Cora Stand-
ish, who made him jealous of now one
officer and now another, and he felt
that he received little sympathy at
home.

At last the time arrived when he
was to go to claim his bride. Between
a horror of having her brought home,
"to ride over her head," as she ex-
pressed it, and a fear that they would
induce "her William" to take up
his residence among them, Mrs.
Ritchie was quite distracted.

"She is your cousin," she said to the
girl one day, "or I'd say what I think
of that creature. She might have
kept herself with her own kind. Why
should she carry off my boy?"

Then Genie felt so much sympathy
for the bereaved mother that they
mingled their tears.

Mrs. Ritchie would not go to Will's
wedding—not she, indeed!

She went so far as to hope that
when he returned he would find her
dead of a broken heart. But she
packed his trunk for him and put in a
new Bible as her wedding gift to Cora.
Then Will departed.

What with Will's popularity, his
mother's despair and the doubt as to
whether the young couple would come
back to live or settle down at the fort,
this wedding made a great deal of
talk, and when time passed on and
neither telegram, letters, nor anything
else in the shape of news arrived, there
was some excitement. Had there
been "trouble with the Indians" the
newspapers would have revealed the
fact. This silence was very strange.

Old Mrs. Ritchie was sure that Will
was "weaned from her already," and
consigned herself to despair. Genie
read over and over again a poem which
began:

Married, married, and not to me!
Is it a dream or can it be?
And pasted it in her scrapbook, and
was reading it in the honeysuckle
arbor when an expressman paused at
old Mrs. Ritchie's gate and hauled
from his wagon one solitary trunk
with "W. R." upon it. Later Will
himself walked up the road alone,
with his portmanteau in his hand, and
stood at his mother's door.

Something had happened. Genie
would have been an angel if she had
grieved over the fact. As it was she
felt that her little bit of revenge was
ready for her, and revenge was sweet,
and with a merry laugh she skipped

over to the fence that divided the gar-
dens and called out:

"Why, how do you do, Will? Where
is Cousin Cora?"

Will turned and looked at her, and
came straight toward her.

"When I reached the major's resi-
dence your cousin Cora had just
eloped with Colonel O'Shanney," he
said. "As the major and Mrs. Colonel
O'Shanney's brother are out hunting
the colonel, I thought I would return
home, though kindly invited to join
the sport."

"Oh!" cried Genie, with all the hor-
ror of an innocent girl. "A married
man? Is she like that—as bad as that
too?"

"It is pretty bad," said William.
"But I'm glad I found her out so soon.
Later would have made it a tragedy
for me—and all your fault, Genie!"

"Mine?" cried the girl.
"Yes," said Will. "When you gave
me back my ring, you threw me into
her hands. Before that it was only a
flirtation. I never intended it to be
anything else, for my part. But when
you used me so!"

"I used you so!" said Genie.
"Why, William, I heard you talking
to Cora in the arbor the night before I
gave you back my ring!"

"No man ever talks that way to the
woman he loves," said William.
Then they turned away from each
other, but though Mrs. Alford wept
over the awful conduct of her sister's
daughter, Genie was happier than she
had been for many moons.

You and I may wonder whether
William Ritchie told the truth, or
whether he told half of it, but Genie
believed him.

Before long the gossips of the place
whispered that she intended "to take
pity on him," and this was Genie's
view of the matter.

Her petulant conduct she said had
driven him into the meshes Cora
spread for all men. She was to blame.
It was her duty to atone as far as she
could. She felt sure of that, and Wil-
liam insisted upon it also. Therefore
she one day married him.

In their case marriage has not proven
a mistake, for they make a very com-
fortable couple, and no one was hap-
pier on the wedding day than old Mrs.
Ritchie.—*Mary Kyle Dallas in Fire-
side Companion.*

Food and Fiction.

WHY THEY DO NOT MINGLE WELL IN RESTAURANTS WITH GIRL WAITERS.

A pretty little waiter girl sat be-
hind a counter in one of the down-
town restaurants one evening recently
devouring the pages of a cheap but
very exciting novel. She had got to
the part of the story where a climax
was about to burst, and the brilliancy
of the incandescent lamps was paled
in comparison to the glow of expectan-
cy that flashed in her gray eyes.

The book went on to say, "And Al-
fred gently placed his left arm around
the waist of—"

When a tall man entered and ab-
ruptly called out for a ham sandwich.
The pretty waiter girl glared, and
under her breath she muttered, "You
old fool, why couldn't you have stayed
out for a few minutes?"

When the tall man began the masti-
cation of his sandwich she went back
to her story.

"—Maude, and although there was
a slight hesitation in her step, she fol-
lowed mechanically by his side to a
thickly-covered arbor, where they
seated themselves on a low bench.
Alfred still held the beautiful girl
close to his embrace. When they
were seated he bent over and—"

"Gimme a glass of milk and a piece
of Washington pie," said a little fel-
low in an impatient voice.

The pretty girl placed her book
upon a shelf behind the counter, yank-
ed a piece of pie upon a plate, drew
a glass of milk from a gushing faucet
and slid it along to the customer.

the fair young girl in the arbor into
the secret of his duplicity. Just then
he heard a carriage rapidly approach-
ing, and stepping to the edge of the
road he gave a low whistle. The ve-
hicle stopped, and Alfred found that
the driver was well known to him.
He had the secret of the man's es-
cape from State prison, and now was
the time when he could put this
knowledge to good advantage.

"There is the body of a woman
lying there in the grass, and I want
you to take her to the old house at the
corner of the little lane just this side
of Snake Pond. Remember the se-
cret."

"The man hastily got down from his
carriage and they both proceeded to
the spot where Alfred's wife lay un-
conscious. As they bent to lift the
prostrate form the sharp report of a
pistol rang out upon the stillness of
the night."

"I'll take a piece of squash pie with
two pieces of cheese," said a messen-
ger boy whose head barely reached to
the top of the counter.

The pretty waiter girl's cheeks turned
the color of a Jack-rose, while
Mars' pink glory was as nothing to
the intensity of the light that danced
in her eyes. She came very near
planking the pie right on top of the
little messenger boy's head.

"Haven't you given me the wrong
change?" inquired the customer who
had called for the huckleberry pie and
cold coffee.

"No, I haven't," she snapped out.
"Why, I gave you a one-dollar bill,
and you have given me change for two
dollars."

The pretty waiter girl's voice was
immediately pitched in a new key as
she thanked the man for the return of
the extra change. Then she dropped a
coffee cup that broke into small frag-
ments, and which attracted the atten-
tion of the proprietor.

The flash now was instantly con-
cealed and finished when the pretty
waiter girl reached her own room.—
Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette.

Maternal Love.

IT WAS STRONGER THAN THE CALL TO PLATFORM ELOQUENCE.

A hush had fallen upon the assem-
bly. A medium-sized woman with a
glad growth of whiskers was speak-
ing earnestly and persuasively. She
was addressing the wives and mothers
and her words of advice related to the
management of a home.

"Be satisfied," she urged, "with the
substance of power. Let it be enough
that you rule your household without
an ostentatious display of authority."
She paused.

"An excited boy had burst into the
room and stood breathless, with heav-
ing breast and flushed cheeks, just
within the door.

"Ma, ma," he screamed.
The medium-sized woman with a
slight growth of whiskers displayed
evidences of great emotion. There
was a noticeable pallor in her face.

"In my own house—"
She endeavored to be calm.
"Ma, come home."
The excited boy proceeded toward
the front and it was plain that he was
addressing the medium-sized woman.
Her voice trembled, but she continued
bravely—

"I am content to govern—"
"Ma, ma, baby's crying and pa's
mad."
The tremor in the voice of the lady
with the slight growth of whiskers
grew more pronounced.

"And never insist—"
"Ma, ma, pa says if you don't come
home in fifteen minutes he'll break
your back."
The boy, hot and gasping, stood be-
fore her.

"Why, Willie."
Her expression of countenance was
suggestive of terror. Her attempt to
appear surprised was a conspicuous
failure.

"Ma, baby's crying and pa—"
"Hush!"
She turned to the audience.
"Maternal love," she remarked, with
a great effort at self-repression, "is the
strongest impulse known to humanity.
You must excuse me. I go to my
child."

When they saw how very anxious
she was to get home they could not
doubt what she had said about the
love that dwelleth in a mother's heart.
—*Detroit Free Press.*

A Learned Waiter.

"What curious names are attached
to the different rooms," observed one
of the party. "Why, there's the 'ves-
titarium' and the 'tablinum,' and I don't
know what—too much for me!"

Some of those around the table en-
deavored, in a learned manner, to as-
sist his memory, but they made an
amusing failure, and all laughed heart-
ily. One of the waiters, a young col-
ored man from Georgia, was an atten-
tive listener, and the merry twinkle in
his eye indicated that he was amused.
One of the gentlemen, who was ac-
quainted with the waiter, said:

"Charley, just enlighten these gen-
tlemen."

All eyes were turned upon Charley,
who, somewhat diffident at first, finally
said:

"Gentlemen, if it is your pleasure,
I'll do the best I can. The vestitarium
is simply the cloak room, and you pass
through this before entering the
atrium. The bed rooms are known as
cubicula. There are also the tablinum
the ala, the sanctum, the fauces, the
peristylum, the viridarium, the cubi-
culum, the bibliotheca, the trinelium,
the oecus, the balneum, the culina, the
larium, the hortus, and other portions.
Shall I explain each?"

The amazed banqueters looked at
each other for a moment, when one ob-
served:

"Um! Um! No, I thank you; life
is too short!"

When Charley Reynolds stepped
out of the room inquiry was made
about the young man. The gentleman
acquainted with him said:

"He is one of the brightest young
men in my district, is a college gradu-
ate, and can handle Latin and Greek
the same as English; but, like all
book-worms, he is such a diffident
mortal that I wonder he didn't refuse
to give those jaw-breaking names. He
is simply here for the season, earning
a few dollars to enable him to further
pursue his studies next fall."

Catching a Ghost.

AND THE GHOST RETURNED THE COMPLI-
MENT SOME YEARS AFTERWARD.

"I once caught a ghost, and have
never been able to get away from it,"
was the startling assertion made by
Felix Burke. "I was doing detective
work, with headquarters in Boston.
One day a well-fixed farmer came in
and poured into the ear of our chief a
dolorous tale of gibbering ghosts and
chimeras dire that were making night
hideous in his neighborhood. I was
detailed to work up the case, and the
next day dressed as a rustic, I went
to work on the old man's farm. That
night the ghost walked again, and the
country people came for miles to
watch it, their teeth chattering with
fear. It was a clear night, with no
moon, and the peculiarity of the ghost
consisted in its sudden disappearances
and immediate reappearance at points
several hundred yards distant. That
puzzled me, and I, own, made me feel
a trifle squamish. But I had gone
out to catch the ghost, and I was re-
solved to do so. I made a rush for it,
but when a dozen yards distant it dis-
appeared and immediately popped up
with a mocking laugh far behind me.
I kept running back and forth until
pretty well played out. Then I re-
solved to try new tactics.

"The next time it disappeared in
stead of facing about I kept straight
on at my highest speed, and I quickly
became aware that a dark figure was
flying before me. I was a magnificent
sprinter, but my blood was up, my
reputation at stake, and I finally,
after several ugly plunges across
ditches and through hedges, overhauled
it. It was the farmer's 15-year-old
daughter, clad in a black water-proof
cloak, beneath which was a white
dress. She yessed up. Her brother
a year younger, was her accomplice.
They were both quite fleet of foot,
and, by means of their white robes
and the dark cloaks, which enabled
them to disappear at will, had eluded
capture and kept the country in an
uproar. I went back to the old farm
house three years later and claimed
my ghost."

Late But Honest.

M. P. Dalton, a former Portland
man, who left that city some time ago
several thousand dollars in debt, has
prospered in the West recently. The
first money he received was sent East
to meet his obligations, and every
debt has been fully paid, though many
of them have become outlawed. Such
instances of honesty ought not to be
rare enough to excite comment, but
since there are people who take ad-
vantage of the common law to violate
the moral law, it is gratifying to know
that one more honest man has pros-
pered.—*Leviston (Me.) Journal.*

Irreparable Loss.

A FOND WIFE'S SAD MISTAKE BRINGS A
FARMER TO DESPAIR.

Old Mose Perdunn was one of those
periodical drunkards who can remain
sober for months at a time, then go on
a tremendous spree, stay drunk a
week, sober up, and be an exemplary
citizen again for months.

A neighbor told Mose's wife of a
new preparation that could be used un-
known to him and would effectually
kill his appetite for liquor.

She procured it and used it accord-
ing to directions.

One day, after a period of sobriety
extending over nearly six months, old
Mose went to town and got a jug of
whisky.

It didn't taste right. It made him
sick. He put it in his wagon, climbed
in, and drove home in a brown study.

He called his hired man and tried
the whisky on him.

The hired man said it was as good
stuff as he ever tasted.

That settled it. He went into the
house with blood in his eyes.

"Jane," he said, "you've been dosen'
me!"

JOHN G. WHITTIER, the famous poet, is dying at his Boston home. On Monday he remarked to the attending physician: "It is of no use. I am worn out."

WITHIN the past ten days two distinguished American citizens yielded to the common fate which awaits all. On Wednesday, of last week, George William Curtis, the polished author and editor died at his residence on Staten Island, New York, and on Monday the death of Daniel Dougherty, the eminent orator and lawyer of Philadelphia, was announced.

PRESIDENT HARRISON formally accepted a renomination to the Presidency by issuing a campaign manifesto of great length Monday evening. It is addressed to Governor McKinley and the other members of the notification committee, and contains a detailed review of governmental conditions and considerable Republican campaign argument. The President is positively convinced that the President ought to be re-elected.

VERMONT, Tuesday, held its biennial State election, choosing State and county offices, a Legislature and two Congressmen. The returns as far as received Wednesday morning indicate a Republican decrease of 20 per cent., and a Democrat decrease of 5 compared with 1888. Compared with the 1890 vote the Republican increase is 19 per cent., and the Democratic decrease is 7 per cent.

The daily newspapers are at present employed, not purposely of course, in creating a cholera scare. Columns of sensational matter under glowing headlines make timid folks shudder. An ordinary bilious attack is magnified into a case of real cholera. That additional strictness in quarantine regulation should be imposed by municipal authorities is right and proper, on the principle that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." Nevertheless there is no necessity for the newspapers scaring people to death.

GOVERNOR PATTISON on Monday issued a proclamation in reference to the cholera, recommending the utmost promptness and energy on the part of Borough Councils and local Health Boards in placing their towns in a state of sanitary defense in accordance with the instructions of the State Board of Health; and to the citizens of such towns, that they not only yield cheerful obedience to the orders of such authorities, but lend their active aid in enforcing the same; suggesting that the residents of villages and townships which are not provided by law with health authorities, voluntarily unite in appointing sanitary committees.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2, 1892.

Quite a sensation was created here by the statement that President Harrison returned to Washington to call an extra session of Congress for the purpose of passing a bill to prohibit immigration during the cholera epidemic in Europe. Senator Cullom, who is here, said: "It is, in my opinion, only a sensation. I fail to see the necessity for any such law. If the health officers of the country do their duty—and they seem to be vigilant—we can keep the cholera out. Should there be a promise of a great pestilence we might be compelled to resort to such a heroic measure, but there is no reason why we should do so at this time. Our officials have ample power to quarantine passengers and to prohibit the landing of suspicious cargoes."

Assistant Secretary Spaulding, of the Treasury department, was not so positive as Senator Cullom about there being no necessity for prohibiting immigration. He said: "I will not express an opinion on a subject that should be left to the President. Of course the suspension of immigration would materially lessen the danger, though it would be possible even then for the cholera to get here. We are doing all that we can. We have established a close quarantine to protect this country at every port. If it is decreed by Divine Providence that we shall have cholera here we cannot prevent it, but it is as near impossible for it to get in as we can make it."

State department officials are reticent concerning the mission of the United States gunboat Concord, which was this week ordered to proceed to Venezuela, as fast as she could possibly get there. They say that the Concord has gone to look after American interests, just as though somebody might suppose she had been sent there to look after European interests. As a matter of fact the Concord has gone upon a serious and in one sense a dangerous mission. She is under orders to investigate the recent forced removal of political refugees from a vessel flying the United States flag by officials of one of the rival Venezuelan factions, and if the facts shall be as reported in the press dispatches her

commander is to demand the return of those refugees, the taking of which was a violation of an ultimatum of this country long ago issued, and ably reaffirmed by Mr. Blaine in the Barandua case, i. e. that a political refugee cannot be removed from beneath the United States flag. Naval officers consider the mission difficult, as an attempt is certain to be made by both factions in Venezuela to use any recognition they may get by an official demand from the commander of the Concord as a weapon in their local fight. Besides that, the yellow fever is epidemic in Venezuela ports and the cholera threatens to become so by the time the Concord gets there. No naval officer envies those on the Concord.

The labor organizations of Washington are doing something that is not likely to be pleasing to the 27 members of the House who antagonized the eight-hour bill when it was before that body. A pamphlet addressed to "The Workmen of the United States," has been prepared, giving a brief history of eight-hour legislation, from the introduction of the original bill in 1866 to the signing of the law enacted at the late session of Congress by the President, and the votes for and against it in Congress. 5,000 of these pamphlets are to be distributed at once among the working men in the districts of the 27 members who opposed the bill in the House. The pamphlets request all who receive it to see that the new law is rigidly enforced in their locality, and says: "This law covers all the labor employed directly by the United States and by contractors on Government work, including all public buildings, dry docks and river and harbor contracts entered into since August 1, 1892."

If Capt. Lund of Ontario, at present in Washington, speaks by the card Canada has no idea of flunking. He says: "Canada will not back down in the maintenance of her policy on account of the President's retaliation decree. The only effect of the proclamation will be to push the work on our canal, the construction of which will be pushed through the coming winter, so that in the Spring Canada will be independent of the Saint Marie Canal." Meanwhile the 20 cents a ton toll imposed on Canadian vessels will be refunded to the shippers, by the Canadian government. It is hardly necessary to say that Capt. Lund's views do not accord with those generally held here.

No protest will be made by this government against the seizure by a Russian war vessel of one American and four Canadian vessels caught sealing in waters over which Russia claims exclusive jurisdiction. On the contrary, officials here regard the seizures as entirely right and proper, being the exercise of the same right which the United States Claims to have acquired over Behring Sea by its purchase of Alaska from Russia.

RUSSIA'S DEATH LIST.

THE CHOLERA VICTIMS NOW ESTIMATED AT 150,000.

St. Petersburg, September 2.—The official returns for the Empire August 30 are as follows: New cases, 5,273; deaths, 2,732. Compared with the figures of August 29 this is an increase of 414 new cases and 193 deaths. These figures, though official, are known to be incomplete, for as has been before stated, many of the small villages in which the disease is known to exist are not heard from, if heard from at all, until too late to incorporate their returns in the official total. It is thought, too, that in many unfrequented parts of the several governments in which the epidemic is prevalent that no reports are to the cases and deaths are made.

In St. Petersburg there is no trouble in getting the exact figures. The city returns for yesterday give a total of 144 new cases and 54 deaths. This is an increase of 21 new cases and 13 deaths compared with the returns of Wednesday.

It is not believed that the scourge has spent its strength, though false hopes are sometimes, as yesterday, kindled by a marked falling off in the ravages of the epidemic. It is thought that before the disease dies out, for no one believes that it will disappear through the efforts of the doctors, the total number of deaths throughout Russia will reach an unparalleled figure.

Conservative estimates of the total already reached place the number of cholera deaths at 150,000, and it will be seen that with this total being added to daily by over 2,000 that the mortality when the disease shall have disappeared will have reached an appalling total.

THE AMERICAN TROTTERS.

From St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Whatever the exact and circumstantial truth may be with regard to the lineage of our trotters—and it is not really a matter of vital importance—the fact remains that they are the most remarkable horses in the world. The American citizen who does not feel a pride in their triumphs is to be pitied for his lack of appreciation as well as censured for his want of patriotism. It is easy to say that the time and money devoted to the work of increasing the trotter's speed in the course of an ordinary lifetime from 2.40 to 2.07 1/2 might have been used to better purpose; from the utilitarian point of view; but it is not so easy to convince the majority of intelligent and progressive people that they are bound to consider the question in that contracted and sternly practical light. There are useful lessons to be learned even from horses in contests which require superior activity and resolution.

A race between rival trotters of reasonable capabilities is certainly an inspiring and invigorating sight, and one may be pardoned if he prefers it to a trial of rhetorical strength and cunning between opposing politicians, for instance. It is possible to take a lively interest in a celebrity like Nancy Hanks, and yet not incur any moral fracture or fall in any serious duty to society. The trotters are making history that quite equals much of our own manufacture, and adding names to the scroll of fame that will outlive many of our own selection. And so it becomes us to treat them and their achievements with respect and honor, giving due heed to their national significance, and remembering that in our affairs, as in theirs, discipline is the price of excellence, and victory is secured only by courage, energy and perseverance.

THE VELOCITY OF A CANNON BALL.

READING, August 31.—The barn on Loose & Himmelberger's farm, near Myerstown, tenanted by John Dechert, was burned on Tuesday evening and everything destroyed, including the season's crops. When the fire was discovered Mr. Dechert was in Myerstown, and his wife, at the risk of her life, rushed out into the burning stable and liberated all the cattle and horses and drove them into an adjoining field. The loss is \$5,500, partially insured. The fire was of incendiary origin.

A PHENOMENAL MILE.

NANCY HANKS LOWERS HER PREVIOUS RECORD OF 2.07 1/4 TWO SECONDS.

INDEPENDENCE, Iowa, Aug. 31.—The great little champion of the trotting turf, the peerless Nancy Hanks, has added new honors to the fullness of her fame. On the kite shaped track here to-day, piloted by that prince of drivers, Bud Dechert, she trotted from wire to wire without a break or falter in the sensational time of 2.05 1/2. This crowns her triumphs and makes her indisputably the greatest race mare that ever was harnessed. Within a month she has achieved a dual championship. At Washington Park, Chicago, over a regulation track she trotted a mile in 2.07 1/2, not only lowering the record so long held by Maid S., but beating even the time made by Sunol on the Stockton kite.

THE VELOCITY OF A CANNON BALL.

The first firing was done on the new proving grounds of the Bethlehem Iron Works on the 28th of July. Screens were arranged in connection with electrical instruments for measuring the velocity with which the shots traveled. In the test made, the object was to obtain the velocity of a 250 pound shot fired from an 8 inch gun with a charge of 81 pounds of hexagonal prismatic powder. The standard set down for these conditions is 1,700 feet per second, or at the rate of about 1,200 miles per hour. The instruments showed a velocity of 1,702 feet for the first shot fired; this came so close to the standard that further tests were considered unnecessary. This is said to be one of the most satisfactory tests made in the history of modern ordnance.

NO EXCUSE FOR LACK OF A BANK ACCOUNT. From the New York Sun.

The Southern crops of cotton, rice and sugar are to be profitable this year, despite the discouraging predictions that were made last spring. The yield of cotton will be large enough, and its market price better than the planters had looked for a half year ago. The planters were advised to "plant more corn," this year and the crop of that staple will be the largest ever taken in. They were advised to "plant more corn," and the harvest is larger than it has been for years past. They are now getting from several quarters the advice to "plant more hogs." This also is very good advice. Hog raising has long been a profitable industry in some parts of the country, and the Southern farmer can easily make far more money by it than they ever yet have made. Our Southern States are especially favored in their ability to produce a remarkable variety of crops—crops of cotton, grain, sugar, rice, tropical fruits, tobacco, wine and animal food. Every man in the South, both white and black, ought to be well off.

A SARCASTIC WOMAN.

From Texas Sitings.

Mr. Fulton Ferry is in feeble health, owing to excessive indulgence in stimulants. Mrs. Ferry walked out with him a few days ago and he showed an inclination to pause and glance longingly into the whisky shops. "I am not going out walking with you any more," said Mrs. Ferry. "You stop in front of every saloon as if you wanted to go in. It is perfectly disgraceful." "But I stop in some places where there is no saloon," pleaded Mr. Ferry. "If anybody sees you stop in front of houses where there is no saloon they will start one there just to get your custom," replied Mrs. Ferry, tartly.

A BROTHER'S TRIBUTE.

THE MAN IS DEAD, BUT HIS MEMORY WILL LIVE FOREVER.

Rev. Henry M. Field in the Independent.

"You have asked me to give you a brief sketch of my brother, Cyrus W. Field, whose life has just closed. At first, as you know, I refused. I could not do it. The ties were too tender. We were rocked in the same cradle; we slept in the same bird's nest of a room, with the same sweet mother's face bending over each little bed for the good night kiss. Together we trotted off to school. Thus in childhood and boyhood we were inseparable. This close association made me shrink from speaking of what was so personal and sacred; but on second thought this very nearness to one who was gone from the world seemed to impose an obligation, and perhaps I owed it to his memory to give a glimpse of those early years in which his boy was truly father of the man. "And now we have brought him away from the great city where he passed his busy life back to the quiet valley where he was born and laid him down in the shadow of the encircling hills. 'Bury me there,' he said, 'by the side of my beloved wife and by my father and mother.' The grave has closed over him, and in that place of rest all his sorrows are buried. Only the work that he has done remains. That is enough. The hemispheres that he has 'moored side by side' will never be separated. Thereby distant nations and races are brought nearer together—a service to commerce and civilization and to the brotherhood of man which the world will not willingly let die."

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, ss. LUCAS COUNTY.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co. doing business in the city of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY, Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1892.

A. W. GLAZON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surface of the system. No operation, no cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by J. W. Culbert, Druggist, Collegeville, Pa., 75 cents.

We are Getting in Shape with our Alterations,

But to Move Things Quickly,

Prices Go Down!

AND HENCE GREATER VALUE THAN EVER BEFORE.

Just Look at These:

250 - 12 Mo. Book - 12c.

The remnant of slightly shopworn books at almost a give-away price. The reading is all good, and the books are such as to be profitable for your reading.

White Counterpanes:

No. 1 Lot from \$1.25 down to \$1.00; No. 2, from \$1.00 down to 75c.; No. 3, from 50c. down to 65c.; No. 4, from 75c. down to 50c.

CARPET REMNANTS!

At prices where cost is not considered. Pretty patterns and colorings of Tapestry, Brussels, Velvets, from 1 to 1 1/2 yards lengths. Just the thing for rugs and stool coverings.

BLACK HENRIETTA!

All wool, 45 inches wide, from \$1.00 down to 75 cents. Great value for a little money.

It will look queer to our regular customers in the book room, but it will pay them to look. They will see

2000 YARDS REMNANTS

Of Ginghams, Calicoes, Woolen Dress Goods in many different lengths, colorings, patterns and all prices. Don't wait for us to go into details, but come look them over.

OTHER -- BARGAINS!

1000 Paper Books, 6c. Dress Ginghams, 6 1/2c. (See them in our west window).

Hamburg Edging Remnants, Ribbon Remnants, 5c.

35c. Ladies' Skirts, 19c. Ladies' Waists.

Ladies' Wrappers, 75c. Lace Curtains, 50c. 26-inch Sun Umbrellas, \$1.25.

I. H. Brendlinger

LEADING DEALER IN

DRY GOODS, TRIMMINGS, CARPETS AND BOOKS,

Nos. 76, 78, 80 and 82 Main Street

NORRISTOWN, PA.

FURNITURE

CARPETS, DRY GOODS,

NOTIONS,

Groceries, Etc.

Grand -- Depot,

ROYERSFORD, PA.,

IS THE PLACE FOR BARGAINS

Antique Oak Bedroom Suit

7 Pieces, \$21. 20 Styles Parlor

Suits, \$27 to \$125; Sideboards, \$8 to \$75.

CARPETS,

All lines of Rag, Ingrain and Brussels at very low prices. Also Bedding of every description. Tables of all kinds, Oil Cloths, Linoleums, something special in finely decorated Teas, Dinner and Chamber Sets, at prices that will surprise you. Don't fail to see our new line of Spring Dress Goods, Dress Ginghams, &c. Fine French Satins, Cheviot Prints, &c. good Unbleached Muslins, 5c. per yard, worth 8c.

FINE RAISINS, 4 lbs. 25 CENTS.

Come in the morning; you will get more attention in making your selections.

E. L. MARKLEY,

211, 213 & 215 Main St.,

ROYERSFORD, PA.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between John S. Shrawder and Elwood S. Moser trading under the firm known as the Vacuum Door Check Company, Collegeville, has been by mutual consent this day dissolved, Elwood S. Moser retiring from the firm. The business will be continued by John S. Shrawder.

JOHN S. SHRAWDER, ELWOOD S. MOSER, Collegeville, Pa., August 15, 1892.

PEIRCE COLLEGE

OF BUSINESS

AND SHORTHAND

A high class commercial school affording complete equipment for business life. Also French and German. Open all summer for examination and enrollment of students. Fall term begins Tuesday, September 6th. Application blanks now ready. Early enrollment necessary. For College Annual, Short-hand Announcement, Graduating Exercises, including Mr. Andrew Carnegie's remarkable address on practical education, call on

THOMAS MAY PRINCE, Ph. D., Principal and Founder, Broad Building, 97-99 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

HENRY WISMER, Trappe, Pa., Dealer in Milk, Butter, Eggs and Vegetables.

Visits Trappe, Collegeville and vicinity every morning. No pains spared to give patrons satisfaction.

40=CENT

(A GALLON)

TABLE

MOLASSES.

Mild, Fine Flavor, Very Heavy Body in the HOTTEST WEATHER!

AS -- FINE -- AS -- ANY

WE OR YOU

EVER HAD!

Something Extra Positively!

KULP & WAGNER,

GRATER'S FORD. PENNA.

SPECIAL BARGAINS

FOR THE SUMMER!

DRY GOODS!

Challies, 5 and 6c. yds.; Dress Ginghams, 8 and 10c. yds.; Apron Ginghams, 4 yds for 30c.; Toweling, 5 yds. for 25c.; Beautiful Outing Flannels, 10c. yds.; Men's and Boys' Outing Shirts, 25 and 30c., actually worth 50c.; Men's Wool Pants, \$1.25, cheap.

Fast Black Dress Shirts, only 50c.

Large Assortment of Shoes!

Ladies' Oxford Ties, with tip, for \$1.00 and \$1.25. Oxford Ties for Children and Misses, 60c. and 80c., are just the thing for hot weather. Extra Strong Tennis Shoes, 50c.

Freed's Hand - Made Shoes,

For Men, at \$1.25, is a splendid wearer.

WE ARE SELLING

Lots of Wall Paper!

All New Styles, 5 and 6c. and 8 and 10c. Glits with Borders to Match.

There is still a great demand for the--

DEMAREST SEWING MACHINE!

Anyone wanting a First-class Machine couldn't do better than ordering a No. 3 Demarest, only \$19.50.

Groceries --- the Finest Selected!

4 lbs. Fine Head Rice for 25c. Nice Light Brown Sugar for 35c. Extra Fat No. 3 Mackerel, \$1.35 a bucket of 100 lbs. Beautiful preserves given away with Golden Rod Baking Powder, only 10c. a box. Our Garden Flower Tea is excellent, with lovely gifts, only 10c. a quarter. Three Bottles of Hires' Root Beer for 50c. 3 Cans of Tomatoes, 25c. 3 Cans of Corn, 25c.

A Pound of Excellent Chewing Tobacco for 25 Cents.

Screen Door, Well Made.

With Spring and Hinges, only \$1.25. Windo Screens, 25 and 30c. Full line of Drugs, Oils, Paints and Hardware. Fresh Cement always on hand. Calceined Plaster, Painters' Sand, &c., at

W. P. FENTON'S,

316b COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

Great Reduction Sale of

Dry :: Goods!

AT LEOPOLD'S.

During the recent fire over our store, some goods were slightly injured by water, but not harmed. All these, together with the unreturned goods will now be sold at a Great Reduction Sale, to commence

Friday, August 19th,

And continue until Thousands of Dollars worth of DRESS GOODS, COATS, TABLE LINENS, MUSLINS, LACE CURTAINS, EMBROIDERIES, TRIMMINGS, GLOVES, HOSIERY, UNDERWEAR, CORSETS, UMBRELLAS, and many other goods have been sold.

This will be a rare opportunity to secure genuine bargains as the reduction is not only on such goods as are going out of season, but on many new stylish goods all through the store.

We name a few sample reductions to give an idea of the general cut down that is to govern this Special Sale:

Ladies' Coats, newest styles, somewhat wrinkled; reduced from \$2.00 to \$2.00. Another style new this season, reduced from \$6.75 to \$4.50.

Elegant Seal Plush Coats reduced from \$25.00 to \$17.00.

Nearly \$2,000 worth of Coats for sale at such reductions.

Table Linens worth \$2.50, reduced to 47 1/2c. Counterpanes worth \$1.00, reduced to 75c.

Lace Curtains were \$3.00; reduced to \$2.00.

46 in. Black Henriettas, reduced from \$1.25 to 88 cents.

40 in. Black Henriettas, reduced from 88c. to 67 1/2c.

Choice Wool Dress Goods, the best ever sold at 50 and 62 1/2c. reduced to 37 1/2c. Summer Dress Goods reduced from 14c to 9c. New White Dress Goods, perfect and clean, worth 37 1/2c. reduced to 23 1/2c., and a fine line of white plaids worth 18c. reduced to 11 1/2c.

Gloves at 5c., were 15c. to 35c. Kid Gloves from 10c. up to finest perfect goods, all reduced for this sale.

Large Embroideries worth 25c. for 10c. to 15c. A thousand other things at greatly reduced prices, at

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Large Embroideries worth 25c. for 10c. to 15c. A thousand other things at greatly reduced prices, at

Leopold's,

254 HIGH ST.,

POTTSTOWN, PA.

FOR SALE.

25 sucking pigs, from six to ten weeks old. Apply to L. E. PENNINGTON, 25a St.

FOR RENT.

A House and Lot in Trappe. Apply to J. M. ZIMMERMAN, Collegeville, Pa.

PASTURAGE.

Pasturage for cattle and horses on the Zimmerman farm, near Collegeville. Apply to JAMES G. DETWILER, Yorkes.

WE LEAD THEM ALL!

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, &c.

Largest Stock to Select From!

All Goods Warranted as Represented. Lowest Prices Guaranteed at the Most Popular Jewelry Store of

We have the most complete facilities for doing anything in the line of Repairing Watches

Home Flashes and Sparks From Abroad.

The man who never changes his opinions never gets hold of a new idea.

And the man who never changes his opinions is about on a par with the individual who has no ideas at all.

Yet it would not be right to condemn either character. Rather pity than condemn.

The oddities of human nature cannot be eliminated; no, not yet awhile.

It is reported that a certain candidate held in reserve a pile of "bird books" for distribution where they would be of most service—after the nominating convention.

Wonder if this be true?

If so, it is about time to pass the books around!

The assessors will be at the voting places between 3 and 6 p. m. on September 7th and 8th to assess all who have not their names registered upon the voting list.

Abraham Custer, of near Trappe, recently lost a valuable horse. The death of the animal was caused by lockjaw.

Observe Kulp & Wagner's new advertisement.

Double funeral: William and James Powers, the boys who were killed at Laurel station, Falls of Schuylkill, were buried on Monday.

The Fall term of Ursinus College opened Monday with favorable prospects. A large number of familiar faces have returned.

Welcome the return of the students!

President H. W. Super, D. D., delivered an impressive opening address, Tuesday morning.

The excursion of Trinity and St. Luke's Reformed Sunday Schools to Edgewood Park, Lansdale, last Thursday, was very largely attended. The excursionists had a pleasant time.

Rumor has it that Mr. J. Howard Johnson, the abolitionist of Lower Providence, has lately finished a dramatization of the Scarlet Letter.

Miss Mame Halt, of Philadelphia, is spending the week with her friend, Miss Ida Robison, this place.

A number of lads and lassies of this place took a straw ride to M. P. Anderson's farm, near Black Rock, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Anderson and her daughter royally entertained the visitors.

The night blooming cereus again bloomed Wednesday night of last week, at the residence of J. M. Zimmerman, Esq., and presented a beautiful sight. Thanks for one of the large flowers.

A wreck on the Perkiomen railroad at Etnaus Junction, the particulars of which we have not learned, belated the 8:03 a. m. train yesterday (Wednesday) morning.

Mrs. George Geary, of Port Providence, this township, is reported to be the mother of an infant that weighs only 1 1/2 pounds. The child can easily lie in the palm of a man's hand.

A pair of mowing machines made in 1822 were the first manufactured in this country and there were only two of the original pattern built. One of them is still in the barn on Samuel's Worth's farm at Marshallton, Chester county.

J. H. Fisher sold a number of promising horses at public sale at Schwenksville last Thursday.

Mrs. Annie Levensgood, wife of Columbus Levensgood, left Pottstown on September 1, and has not been heard from since. She is the mother of seven children, the youngest about a year old.

PERSONAL.

Miss Sarah Buckwalter, of Philadelphia, visited Mrs. Famous, School street, last week.

Mr. F. P. Wait, of Manayunk, was in town Thursday afternoon of last week and he didn't forget to call at this office. Sorry we were not in at the time.

Mr. J. W. Place, the well-known proprietor of Tiger Hotel, Fourth & Vine streets, Philadelphia, came up from the Quaker city Monday morning. In conversing with the scribe we learned that he intends to have built at once an addition to the barn on the premises of his father Israel Place, near Black Rock.

RELIGIOUS.

M. E. church, Evansburg, Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m., every Sabbath. Preaching, 10:45 a. m., and every Sabbath evening at 7:30.

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

Harvest Home services will be held next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, at Augustus Lutheran church. All are cordially invited to come.

TRINITY CHURCH.

Thursday evening, 8 o'clock, the second anniversary of the C. E. Society, for which a special program is provided. Mr. W. H. Loose, leader. Saturday evening, 7 1/2 o'clock, Sunday school teachers' meeting at Superintendent F. G. Hobson's residence. Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, and in the evening at 7 1/2 o'clock, preaching services, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock the Junior C. E. Society's prayer meeting, Miss Cora Prizer, leader.

Preaching at St. Luke's, Trappe, Sunday, at 10 a. m., when Infant Baptismal ceremony will be held. Sunday evening at 7:30. Preaching immediately after the Y. P. S. C. E. service, which commences at 6:30. Subject for the evening discourse: A Night Watch. Special music for the evening. The Lord's Supper will be administered in St. Luke's church, Sunday a. m., September 18. Preparatory services on Saturday previous at 2 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Wheat, 75 1/2 to 80c; corn, 60c; oats, 41; butter, 27 to 31c; poultry, live fowls, 10 1/2 @ 11; dressed fowls, 11 @ 15c; prime timothy hay, 85 @ 95; mixed, 75 @ 85; straw, 60 @ 70.

WORCESTER DEMOCRATS.

The Democrats of Worcester recently met at Centre Point and organized a "Cleveland and Stevenson" club of forty members. Another club is to be organized in the vicinity of Fairview Village.

MATRIMONY.

On Saturday, August 27, Samuel T. Dettler of Providence Square and Miss H. Grace Allebach, of Skippack, were united in matrimony at the residence of the bride's father by Rev. S. M. K. Huber.

LABOR DAY AT OAKVIEW.

Philadelphia laboring men and a number of Catholic organizations of that city celebrated Labor Day, Monday, at Oakview, Norristown. About 9000 persons were on the grounds during the afternoon.

DEATH.

Anna Lynne, daughter of Jacob C., and Emma Kopenhagen, of Worcester, died of marasmus last Friday, aged 4 months, funeral was held Sunday afternoon. Interment at the Lower Providence Baptist cemetery.

U. S. COURT JURORS.

The following jurors from Montgomery county have been drawn for the next term of the U. S. Circuit Court, commencing in Philadelphia on October 3: Wallace Henderson, George W. Keys, Thomas G. Kutler, Henry C. Wentz.

LYING DEAD UNDER A TREE.

Coroner Long received intelligence Friday morning that the badly decomposed body of a man had been found near Port Kennedy and he left to investigate the case. The coroner ascertained that the man was about 70 years of age and must have been lying under the tree, where he was found, for some days.

CELEBRATION IN EVANSBURG.

The annual Sunday School celebration will be held in the grove of St. James' Church on Saturday next the 10th. The Centre Point Cornet Band has been engaged to play during the afternoon and will no doubt prove quite an attraction. There will be ice cream and refreshments. The scholars will meet in the Church at half past ten, and afterwards the usual dinner will be provided. All should go and enjoy a pleasant time in the grove.

ANOTHER PICNIC IN THE ALMSHOUSE GROVE.

There will undoubtedly be another large gathering in the Almshouse woods, next Saturday, when the Augustus Lutheran Sunday School of Trappe, together with members of St. Luke's Reformed congregation, will picnic in that popular grove. The Lutheran Sunday School, alone, has a large membership, and no doubt all who are identified with the School will attend and bring their friends along. Music by the Roversford Band.

GETTING UP A FISHING PARTY.

The unqualified success which attended the efforts of the fishermen who went to Anglesea some time ago and fished, has had somewhat of a stimulating effect upon the sporting fishermen about town who remained at home and simply heard the news. As a consequence another fishing party bound for Anglesea is one of the strong probabilities, yea certainties, of the near future. On Saturday next quite a number of our townsmen are booked for a journey to the sea, where the billows roar and foam. If you would like to go along just report yourself at Gross' hotel this (Thursday) evening.

A VERY LARGE GATHERING IN THE ALMSHOUSE GROVE.

The annual celebration of the Garwood Sunday School, in the Almshouse grove, last Saturday, was perhaps the largest gathering of its kind since the organization of the school. Every available tree in the extensive woods shaded two or more tents, and several thousand people filled the spaces between. The keepers of refreshment stands did a lucrative business, the young men with their very best girls smiled serenely, and the young men who escorted each other and the young ladies who moved about in a manner likewise did just the very best they could; the older folks discussed politics, crops, and the weather and renewed old friendships, while the Humane Band discoursed the sweetest music. Rev. E. T. Kretschmann delivered an eloquent address on the subject of "Moderation." The politicians and the candidates for office made their presence manifest and entertained all the voters within reach. The management of the Garwood school may well congratulate themselves upon the grand success of the celebration of '92.

THE GRANGERS' PICNIC.

Forty thousand people on the grounds at Williams Grove.

Williams Grove, Sept. 1.—The Cumberland Valley and Philadelphia, Harrisburg and Pittsburg Railroads carried 24,000 people to this place today. The total number on the ground was estimated at 40,000, which includes those camped in the grove. Outside of a speech by Major Rockwood, of the Washington Weather Bureau, the oratory to-day was mostly confined to Grangers. The principal speech was made by J. H. Brigham, of Ohio, Worthy Master of the National Grange, who impressed the idea on his listeners that the Grange was in no sense a political organization. Remarks were also made by J. T. Ailman, Worthy lecturer of the Pennsylvania State Grange; Mr. Wilson, a member of the executive committee of the New York State Grange, and George S. Mackey, of Susquehanna county, Pa.

Electric Bitters.

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters will testify to its value. A pure medicine does not exist, and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, remove Bile, Salt Rheum, and other ailments caused by impure blood. Will drive Malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all Malarial fevers. For cure of Headache, Constipation and Indigestion try Electric Bitters. Entire satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded. Price 50c. and \$1.00 per bottle at Culbert's Drug Store.

CAMPAIN CLUB TO BE ORGANIZED.

A meeting will be held at Port Providence on Saturday evening next, September 10, for the purpose of organizing a Republican campaign club. The committee extends an invitation to all to attend and join the club. The meeting will be addressed by Esquires L. P. Wanger and James B. Holland.

FATAL ACCIDENT AT POTTSTOWN.

A fatal accident occurred at the steel works of the Pottstown Iron Company Friday morning which resulted in the death of Daniel S. Ehrgood, 17 years of age. He was engaged in the engine room as an assistant when in motion. The crank of the large fly-wheel struck him on the back of the head, crushing in his skull. He died in a short time.

SCORING HOLLENBACH.

No Republican must overlook the imperative duty of administering a stinging rebuke this year to George C. Hollenbach and all that name represents in local politics. He is one of the forty-two Republicans residing in the district in which Harry S. Lowrey did not get a single vote three years ago for Director of the Poor. Mr. Hollenbach was County Committee-man at the time, and now asks the Republicans of Montgomery county to send him to the Legislature.—North Wales Record.

A GAY PARTY FROM WISSAHICON.

About fifty young folks from Wissahiccon arrived at the residence of Mr. E. B. Poley, Perkiomen Bridge, Monday, at 12 o'clock, noon. The party was organized by Messrs. George Hughes and Harry Poley. J. S. Shepard, proprietor of Perkiomen Bridge Hotel, furnished dinner for the happy visitors, and the afternoon was spent in boating, fishing, singing, etc. The party was conveyed in two fine coaches, the one drawn by six and the other by four horses. About six o'clock they left for home, all being well pleased with the day's enjoyment.

LADIES' ANNUAL PICNIC.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity Reformed Church, of this place, will hold its annual picnic on Paist's Island, Saturday, September 10. Friends and neighbors are cordially invited to join the ladies of the society on this occasion. Entrance to the island by team between Espenshank's and Keim's farms, on the road turning in by Robinson's store. There will be a foot bridge or ferry to cross the Perkiomen at Paist's mill. A number of boats will be available all day. A general table will be spread with victuals supplied by those who attend. Together with the opportunity for fishing, games and other amusements are provided for by special committee.

THE NEW BALLOT LAW.

A digest in pamphlet form of the Pennsylvania Ballot law of 1891, for the guidance of officials and voters, has been received at this office. We propose to publish the section pertaining to the "rights and duties" of voters under the new law in at least four successive issues previous to the election in November so that every voter who reads the INDEPENDENT may fully qualify himself to vote under the new law. And the importance of knowing how to prepare election ballots under the changed condition of affairs cannot be underestimated, for it will be a very unpleasant matter for voters to ascertain when too late that their votes failed to count by reason of irregularly prepared ballots. The task of learning how to vote under the new law is comparatively easy.

STREET LAMPS.

The other evening an enterprising business man residing in a neighboring village drove into town. The scribe happened along where the visitor's team was stationed and the visitor took the pencil-supper in hand about as follows: "I am surprised that, in a town containing as many fine residences and business places as Colledgeville, a person driving into your place during night time must run so many risks of colliding with other teams on account of the prevailing Egyptian darkness. Just a few moments ago I narrowly escaped an accident. The light of intelligence in a town is a good thing but it is not proof against broken limbs and scared heads, and I think the darkness which now pervades your streets shows a decided want of enterprise." The scribe listened and reflected. He was knocked out by the first round, before he could get himself into a sparring attitude, and the visitor was clearly the victor. Fellow citizens just read what visitor says and then let us see if the want of light—the light produced by the combustion of coal oil, cannot be supplied. Let us see.

FROM COLFAX, WASHINGTON.

From Colfax, in the new State of Washington, we have received a copy of the People's Advocate, a paper devoted to the People's Party movement and managed by our friend J. B. Johnson, a native of this section of Montgomery county. The Advocate is a neat and tidy publication and exhibits considerable vigor in espousing its cause. We observe that Mr. Johnson is a candidate for Commissioner in the second district in Whitman county, an office which he is certainly well qualified to fill. In a recent letter to the scribe Mr. Johnson says: "Our population in this county is over 20,000, and industry is not without Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, and it cured his wife who was threatened with Pains in the back, rheumatism, Bile, Salt Rheum, and other ailments caused by impure blood. Will drive Malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all Malarial fevers. For cure of Headache, Constipation and Indigestion try Electric Bitters. Entire satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded. Price 50c. and \$1.00 per bottle at Culbert's Drug Store.

It Should Be in Every House.

J. B. Wilson, 371 Clay street, Sharpsburg, Pa., says he met with Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, and it cured his wife who was threatened with Pains in the back, rheumatism, Bile, Salt Rheum, and other ailments caused by impure blood. Will drive Malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all Malarial fevers. For cure of Headache, Constipation and Indigestion try Electric Bitters. Entire satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded. Price 50c. and \$1.00 per bottle at Culbert's Drug Store.

Bucklen's Arnica Salva.

The Best Salve in the World for Cuts, Bruises, Sore, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Itch, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 50c. per box. For sale by J. W. Culbert, Druggist, Colledgeville, Pa.

A BOLD THIEF.

A bold thief stole a horse and wagon from in front of Dr. J. K. Weaver's office on Dekalb street, Norristown, Saturday morning. The team belonged to Thomas D. Abraham of Merion. So far as we have learned the thief is still at large with the stolen property.

FOREIGNERS NATURALIZED.

The regular naturalization court was held at Norristown Monday. During the day fifty-two foreign born citizens, who have conformed to the constitution of the United States forewore all allegiance to Kings, potentates and powers and became full fledged American citizens. They will doubtless make their influence felt to the extent of fifty-two votes at the next election.

APPOINTMENT SECURED.

Miss Havilah J. Curdy, B. A., a member of the class of '92 of Ursinus College, has been appointed Acting Professor of English Language, Literature, and History, in St. Paul's College, Virginia. Miss Curdy is the second young woman of Ursinus College who has successfully pursued the Classical Course and graduated with honor; and the first young woman who upon graduating received the appointment of Acting Professor. Miss Curdy will leave for Virginia this month.

KILLED ON THE RAILROAD.

John Moyer, of Schuylkill Haven, a Philadelphia and Reading Railroad train employe, was squeezed between the cars at Bridgeport last Thursday night. He was removed to Charity Hospital, where he died shortly afterwards from the effects of his injuries.

JAMES POWERS, AGED 12 YEARS, AND HIS BROTHER THOMAS, AGED 10, WERE KILLED, AND JOHN DUFFY AND GARRETT DOLLARD WERE BADLY INJURED LAST THURSDAY EVENING WHEN THEY WERE STRUCK BY A READING RAILROAD TRAIN WHILE THEY WERE SITTING ON THE TRACK AT LAURAL HILL STATION.

250 CLASS.

Prizes: first, second and third: Set of harness; blanket; lap cover. 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2
F. W. Metcalf, roan mare, 2 3 3
J. F. Garber, Star Chief, 1 1 1
B. L. Lutz, Hamden, 3 3 3
F. Billerbeck, Twilight, 4 4 4
Time: 3:47, 2:33, 2:49.

300 CLASS.

Prizes: Set of harness; blanket; whip. 3 3 3
M. Grater, Billy E., 3 3 3
S. Bart, Rosa R., 1 1 1
N. H. Kehr, Ariel, 1 1 1
C. H. Dewberry, Jerome, 5 4 4
Jacob Mowry, Contractor, 4 5 5
Time: 2:59 1/2, 2:45 1/2, 2:33.

350 CLASS.

Prizes: Watch; sweat blanket; lap cover. 3 3 3
F. Mancill, Dan, g. g., 4 1 2
A. E. Wendt, George, 4 1 2
J. Brunner, Nellie B., 2 2 2
J. F. Wall, Nellie, 2 2 1
Time: 3:04, 2:54, 2:51.

400 CLASS.

Prizes: \$3.00; sweat blanket; \$2.00. 1 1 1
Harry Kreamer, Billy, 3 3 3
Milton Bagley, Harry Wilkes, 2 2 2
R. Grater, May, 2 2 2

FROM LIMERICK.

The schools in Limerick will open on Monday, Sept. 12, for a term of 7 months.

Prof. R. F. Hoffecker came to Roversford on last Tuesday for the purpose of visiting the schools, when he found that they would open on Tuesday, September 6, of this week.

Dr. S. E. Danb's horse won the second race at the Limerick Centre trotting park last Friday.

B. F. Rambo, of near Linfield, is spending part of this week at Atlantic City shooting mud hens. Mr. Rambo is an excellent marksman, and if he ever hits a mud hen it will stick in the mud forever.

The Episcopalians of Roversford contemplate building a house of worship in the near future, on the corner of Washington street and Second avenue.

B. Frank Garber is using a sulkey plow, minus the plow attachments, for a road sulkey. The natural inference is that whilst the sulkey plow has had its day, the road sulkey has just started on its career of usefulness.

JOURNEY TO NIAGARA FALLS AND CANADA.

We left Spring City August 25th at 7 a. m., and arrived at Niagara Falls at 12 p. m. The next day we crossed to the Canadian side, where we were met by our brother-in-law George Detwiler. We were glad to see his familiar face again. He kindly directed us to the various points of much interest. A very good view of the Falls was had on the Canadian side, especially of Horseshoe Falls and Whirlpool Rapids. After fully enjoying Nature's wonders we were then indulged in, such as boating, seasawing, a ride on the steam carousal, shooting mark, etc. Mr. Ralph Royer and Mr. Frescoln favored the company with some fine solos. There was considerable talk of a foot race for 100 yards between Drs. Super, Willard and Royer. The disappearance of Dr. Super at 11 a. m., however, cancelled what might have been a prominent feature of the occasion. Suffice it to say that Edgewood Park is admirably adapted for picnic purposes, and we are confident that if the patrons of the several schools had fallen in with the excursion they would have had a glorious time.

REV. E. CLARK HIBSHMAN PREACHED IN ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, TRAPPE, LAST SUNDAY, FROM PSALMS 73: 24. A WATCHWORD ON THE WAY FROM EARTH TO HEAVEN.

Important questions: Who am I and what am I? We are strangers and sojourners as all our fathers were. Yet three-fourths of the people practically say I'm here forever. Vacant seats in St. Luke's and other places prove that we are pilgrims. There we need a guide as David did. Especially so in youth, standing at the opening of the right or wrong road. Counsel is needed. Business men also need advice. The building of the ark, the erection of Solomon's temple, the temporal affairs of Israel in the wilderness were directed by God. Above all does the spiritual life need counsel. God's word, his providence and spirit, imparts it. The unconverted man who is a prodigal in the fullest sense, in a strange land far from home, needs heavenly counsel to bring him back to his father's house. In view of the rugged experiences of life and the darkness of the valley of death, it is eminently proper to say: Thou shalt guide me with thy counsel and afterward receive me to glory.

FOR SALE!

A farm of 110 acres of productive land in Upper Providence will be sold cheap and on easy terms. Apply to J. M. ZIMMERMAN, Colledgeville, Pa.

AT THE RACES.

A LARGE GATHERING AT THE COLLEGEVILLE DRIVING PARK.—EXCITING SPEED CONTESTS.—HARRISON WINS THE SPECIAL RACE.—CIRCUS PERFORMANCES BETWEEN BEATS BY THE COLONELS.

As previously predicted, Monday was a red-letter day in the history of the Collegeville Driving Park. The attendance was larger than upon any previous occasion of a similar kind, there being at least 500 people in the grove during the afternoon. The races presented many interesting incidents, and some of the contests were particularly exciting. A large flag suspended over the track swayed to the pleasant breeze from the southwest. Quite a number of ladies were present and enjoyed the event. Between a number of the beats the two Colonels on horseback occupied a portion of the track and quietly played circus clowns. They had but little to say, and in this respect were an improvement upon the clown at the previous event. The Colonel, gaudily dressed in a wrapper, took an involuntary tumble, and in coming down shook the woods. The exhibition of ponies by Master Charles Hart, of Norristown, was very much appreciated, and the appearance of the decorated Harrison and Cleveland mules, furnished by B. F. Garber, with their colored riders created a furor of excitement. In going together until within a few feet of the wire, when the Harrison mule suddenly left out another link and won the race amid loud applause. Messrs. M. P. Anderson, Wm. Logan and A. H. Hendricks, Esq., kindly acted as Judges of the races and gave general satisfaction. The 2:50 and 3-minute and 3:30 races furnished the best and most exciting exhibitions of speed ever witnessed in this section of the county. Some of the horses engaged were from Philadelphia, Phoenixville, Spring City, Schuylkill, Frederick and Penn Square. Following is the summary:

250 CLASS.

Prizes: first, second and third: Set of harness; blanket; lap cover. 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2
F. W. Metcalf, roan mare, 2 3 3
J. F. Garber, Star Chief, 1 1 1
B. L. Lutz, Hamden, 3 3 3
F. Billerbeck, Twilight, 4 4 4
Time: 3:47, 2:33, 2:49.

300 CLASS.

Prizes: Set of harness; blanket; whip. 3 3 3
M. Grater, Billy E., 3 3 3
S. Bart, Rosa R., 1 1 1
N. H. Kehr, Ariel, 1 1 1
C. H. Dewberry, Jerome, 5 4 4
Jacob Mowry, Contractor, 4 5 5
Time: 2:59 1/2, 2:45 1/2, 2:33.

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Prizes: Watch; sweat blanket; lap cover. 3 3 3
F. Mancill, Dan, g. g., 4 1 2
A. E. Wendt, George, 4 1 2
J. Brunner, Nellie B., 2 2 2
J. F. Wall, Nellie, 2 2 1
Time: 3:04, 2:54, 2:51.

400 CLASS.

Prizes: \$3.00; sweat blanket; \$2.00. 1 1 1
Harry Kreamer, Billy, 3 3 3
Milton Bagley, Harry Wilkes, 2 2 2
R. Grater, May, 2 2 2

HOSPITAL FOR THE INSANE.

At the monthly meeting of the Trustees of the Hospital for the Insane, Friday, the erection of a building for isolating victims of contagious diseases was approved. The structure will be 20x50 feet in dimensions and will contain eight beds. The number of patients at this time is 982 males and 939 females, and the general health is reported good. This was also the quarterly meeting of the Board, and the cost of maintenance to the State for the last three months was fixed at \$1.71 per patient. Each county pays \$1.75 per capita for maintenance, the aggregate cost for the last quarter being \$3.46. The total expenditures for the last three months was about \$88,000. Trustees Evans, Elliott and Singluff were appointed a special committee to put into effect the plan for distributing the Hospital sewage over the entire Hospital farm for the purpose of fertilization.

PUBLIC SALE OF FRESH COWS!

Will be sold at public sale, on THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, at 10 o'clock, at the residence of J. H. Ingram, auct. I. H. Johnson, clerk.

PUBLIC SALE OF FRESH COWS!

Will be sold at public sale, on FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, at 10 o'clock, at the residence of J. H. Ingram, auct. I. H. Johnson, clerk.

PUBLIC SALE OF FRESH COWS!

Will be sold at public sale, on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, at 10 o'clock, at the residence of J. H. Ingram, auct. I. H. Johnson, clerk.

PUBLIC SALE OF FRESH COWS!

Will be sold at public sale, on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, at 10 o'clock, at the residence of J. H. Ingram, auct. I. H. Johnson, clerk.

PUBLIC SALE OF FRESH COWS!

Will be sold at public sale, on TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, at 10 o'clock, at the residence of J. H. Ingram, auct. I. H. Johnson, clerk.

PUBLIC SALE OF FRESH COWS!

Will be sold at public sale, on WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, at 10 o'clock, at the residence of J. H. Ingram, auct. I. H. Johnson, clerk.

PUBLIC SALE OF FRESH COWS!

Will be sold at public sale, on THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, at 10 o'clock, at the residence of J. H. Ingram, auct. I. H. Johnson, clerk.

FOR SALE!

A fine lot of Chester White Pigs from 4 to 8 weeks old, bred from registered stock. Also a lot of chickens of the best quality, including, full bred, such as Langshans, Wyandottes, Minorcas; several extra fine cockerels. FRANK Z. BEAN, 9-8-3m. Near Fairview Village, Montg. Co., Pa.

PUBLIC SALE!

Will be sold at public sale, on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1892, at Ursinus College, a large quantity of old lumber, consisting of scaffold boards, floor boards, floor joists, 3x4 scantling, 2x3 rails, pales and fire wood; 3 parlor stoves, a lot of good small stoves, 4 sizes; 4 terra cotta chimney tops, 4 tons of ry straw, and other articles. Sale to commence at 9 o'clock, p. m. Conditions, 60 days, by giving note with approved security. MILTON SWARTLEY, J. G. Fetterolf, auct. John R. Weikel, clerk.

PERSONAL PROPERTY!

Will be sold at public sale, at the residence of James H. Bean at Mingo Station, F. & E. R., in Upper Providence township, Montg. county, on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1892, the following

RAILROADS.

PERKIOMEN RAILROAD.

Passenger trains leave Collegeville Station as follows:
FOR PHILADELPHIA AND POINTS SOUTH.
Milk... 6.37 a. m.
Accommodation... 8.02 a. m.
Market... 12.56 p. m.
Accommodation... 4.13 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA AND READING R. R.

SHORT AND DIRECT ROUTE TO PHILADELPHIA, NEW YORK, NEW ENGLAND, THE SOUTH AND WEST.
On and after May 15, 1891, TRAINS LEAVE COLLEGEVILLE (Via Perkiomen R. R., connecting at Perkiomen Junction) as follows:

FOR PHILADELPHIA—week days, 6.27, 8.02, a. m., 1.02, 4.13, p. m. Sundays, 6.36, a. m., 4.20, p. m.

FOR PHILADELPHIA—week days, 6.27, 8.02, a. m., 1.02, 4.13, p. m. Sunday, 6.36, a. m., 4.20, p. m.

FOR PHOENIXVILLE, POTTSWOM AND READING—week days, 8.02, a. m., 4.13, p. m. Sundays, 6.36, a. m., 4.20, p. m.

Trains for Baltimore, Washington, the South and West, via E. & O. R. R., leave Girard Avenue Station (P. & R. R. R.) at 3.55, 8.01, 11.27, a. m., 3.56, 5.42, 7.15, p. m. Sundays, 3.55, 8.01, 11.27, a. m., 3.56, 5.42, 7.15, p. m.

ATLANTIC CITY DIVISION.
Leave Philadelphia, Chestnut Street Wharf and South Street Wharf, FOR ATLANTIC CITY.

Weekdays—Express, 5.15 (excursion 6.45) 8.00, 9.00, 10.45 a. m., 1.00, (Saturdays only, 1.30), 2.00, 3.00, (70 minute flyer 3.30), 4.00, 4.00, 6.00 p. m. Accommodation, 8.00 a. m., 5.15, 5.30, 6.30 p. m. Sundays—Express, 5.15, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.30 a. m., 4.30 p. m. Accommodation, 8.00 a. m. and 4.45 p. m.

RETURNING, LEAVE ATLANTIC CITY Depot, corner of Atlantic and Arkansas Avenues:
Weekdays—7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00 a. m. and 3.15, 4.00, 5.30 (Excursion 6.00), 6.30, 7.30, 9.30 p. m. Accommodation, 8.10, 9.50, 8.10 a. m., and 4.30 p. m. Sundays—Express, 3.30, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 9.30 p. m. Accommodation, 7.30 a. m. and 5.05 p. m.

I. A. SWEIGARD, General Manager. C. G. HANCOCK, Gen. Pass. Agt.

COLLEGEVILLE BAKERY!

JOHN T. KEYSER, Prop'r. FRESH BREAD, ROLLS, &c., &c., EVERY MORNING

Ice Cream, Parties, Pic-Nics and weddings supplied at short notice, on reasonable terms.

TRAPPE'S Harness Store!

A FULL STOCK OF HARNESS AND Horse Goods Always on hand.

New Harness of every description made to order of the best material promptly. Good stock and good workmanship guaranteed.

Repairing of Whatever Description Promptly and neatly done. Favor me with your orders. W. R. Wersler, TRAPPE, PA.

VISIT THE OLD EMPORIUM

Providence Square Harness Shop! W. E. Johnson, Proprietor.

A FULL LINE OF ALL KINDS OF HORSE GOODS, Including blankets, lap covers, whips, fly nets, &c. A full stock of collars always on hand.

W. E. JOHNSON, Proprietor.

UPPER PROVIDENCE SQUARE FOR BARGAINS IN— Harness and all Horse Goods!

The best grades of working and driving collars. First-class material used in making new stock and in all repairs. Full stock of blankets, robes, lap covers, and everything in the line of the business. Repairing attended to promptly.

C. M. HALLMAN. Successor to J. G. Detwiler.

SCRAP IRON.

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

ROBERTS MACHINE WORKS, Collegeville, Pa.

NORRISTOWN HERALD BOOK BINDERY.

Binding, Job Binding, Perforating, Paging, Numbering, Blank Books for Banks and Business Houses, given special attention. Magazines bound and repaired done quickly and cheaply. Estimates cheerfully furnished. Address, MORGAN R. WILLS, Proprietor.

Scientific American Agency for PATENTS

For information of any scientific paper in the world, or for securing patents in America, the public is notified that the Scientific American Agency for Patents, 110 Broadway, New York, is now open for business.

Scientific American Agency for PATENTS. Largest circulation of any scientific paper in the world. Splendidly illustrated. No intelligence should be missed. Address, Scientific American Agency for Patents, 110 Broadway, New York.

Department of Agriculture.

LOOKING AFTER SOIL.

It is interesting to notice the advances made in the science of agriculture as evidenced by the reports from the United States department of that important industry. The Experiment Station Record, Vol. III, No. 10, calls attention to the good likely to follow investigations into the physical nature of the soil.

"It has long been recognized by practical men, as well as by many of our scientific investigators, that the texture of the soil and the physical relation to moisture and heat have much to do with the distribution and development of crops. Years ago Johnson went so far as to say, in 'How Crops Feed,' p. 216, that it is a well recognized fact that next to temperature the water supply is the most influential factor in the product of the crop.

When a farmer finds that he cannot feed out the fodder of the farm without waste, he may conclude that he has yet something to learn, and he had better spend a day with some neighbor who understands how to make his cows eat coarse corn fodder without waste, and yet give a good flow of milk and keep in good condition.

Nothing comes so near taking the place of milk for young pigs as sweet corn just past the roasting-ear stage. No feed is better for starting the shoots to fattening than the corn and stalks fed together at first, and after two weeks snap off the ears and feed ears to the hogs and stalks to cattle.

Where the weeds seem to resist all attempts at their destruction, plow the land and sow thickly to millet or Hungarian grass. Both crops are best grown in the Summer season.

Experience shows that manure as commonly kept in heaps or scattered around in barnyards loses largely in volume and value. As soon as it begins to ferment it loses some of its substance in the form of gas, and too often there is additional loss from drainage, which proper care might have prevented.

Of all the manures, that from the horse-stable is unquestionably subject to the greatest loss from fermentation in uncare for heaps, whether in the barnyard or fields. Especially must this be true of manure hauled out in summer from town stables, unless its fertilizing properties are soon locked up in the soil.

As against summer-made stable manure it may be said that, owing to the fields being at the time generally under cultivation, it is often more difficult to place it where it is most wanted, or to preserve it from loss than is the case in winter and spring.

Manure that has been rotted until it has become a black mass can be more evenly distributed and more easily worked into the soil, and is worth more, weight for weight, than when fresh. It is, however, to be considered that it is then the residuum of what was originally a much larger quantity of newly-made manure.—N. Y. World.

Why do the seeds of weeds endure the cold of winter and spring up early

in the spring, to crowd out the crops? It is due to the fact that farmers first allow the weeds to seed instead of destroying them when they are young, and then burying the seeds with the plow in the fall, which covers them as a protection against frost.

The garden everywhere is a promoter of economy and health. In its nature pours forth her choicest and most wholesome gifts for the mere cost of seed and care. A home garden, well attended, is the most powerful foe of the sheriff and the doctor.

When a farmer finds that he cannot feed out the fodder of the farm without waste, he may conclude that he has yet something to learn, and he had better spend a day with some neighbor who understands how to make his cows eat coarse corn fodder without waste, and yet give a good flow of milk and keep in good condition.

Nothing comes so near taking the place of milk for young pigs as sweet corn just past the roasting-ear stage. No feed is better for starting the shoots to fattening than the corn and stalks fed together at first, and after two weeks snap off the ears and feed ears to the hogs and stalks to cattle.

Where the weeds seem to resist all attempts at their destruction, plow the land and sow thickly to millet or Hungarian grass. Both crops are best grown in the Summer season.

Experience shows that manure as commonly kept in heaps or scattered around in barnyards loses largely in volume and value. As soon as it begins to ferment it loses some of its substance in the form of gas, and too often there is additional loss from drainage, which proper care might have prevented.

Of all the manures, that from the horse-stable is unquestionably subject to the greatest loss from fermentation in uncare for heaps, whether in the barnyard or fields. Especially must this be true of manure hauled out in summer from town stables, unless its fertilizing properties are soon locked up in the soil.

As against summer-made stable manure it may be said that, owing to the fields being at the time generally under cultivation, it is often more difficult to place it where it is most wanted, or to preserve it from loss than is the case in winter and spring.

Manure that has been rotted until it has become a black mass can be more evenly distributed and more easily worked into the soil, and is worth more, weight for weight, than when fresh. It is, however, to be considered that it is then the residuum of what was originally a much larger quantity of newly-made manure.—N. Y. World.

Why do the seeds of weeds endure the cold of winter and spring up early

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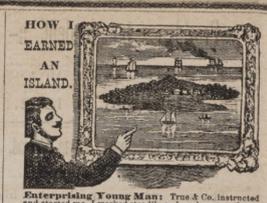
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