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ted moss and haggard rocks beneath.

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difficult ways through the drenched

am made into a porridge."

wept over by wind waved pines.

stepped back a few paces.

tears were falling from his eyes.

foot for a time.

man gently.

morrow?" he asked finally.

"Yes," said the slate colored man.

"Ho," he cried, "here's a house."

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hain't been around vit!" man feebly. He struggled with himself for a moment.

d man in a voice of somber hue. "Oh, he is? Well?"

and sets and howls."

ed out of the window and saw night of the awful than only within hearing. making a million shadows.

Shaving and Hair Cutting Parlor. "I don't believe in these things," Opp. Gristock & Vanderslice's. said he, addressing the slate colored

"Wot things?" came incoherently from the combatant. Piano, Organ and Singing, "Oh, these 'er' phantoms and ghosts

and what not. All rot, I say." "That's because you have merely a stomach and no soul," grunted the pudgy man.

"Ho, old pudgkins!" replied the little man. His back curved with passion. A tempest of wrath was in the pudgy man's eye. The final epithet used by the little man was a carefully studied insult, always brought forth at a crisis. They quarreled.

"All right, pudgkins; bring on your phantom," cried the little man in con-SPECIALTIES: DENTISTRY AND SURGERY.

His stout companion's wrath was too huge for words. The little man smiled triumphantly. He had staked his opponent's reputation.

The visitors sat silent. The slate colored man moved about in a small personal atmosphere of gloom.

Suddenly a strange cry came to their ears from somewhere. It was a low, trembling call which made the little man quake privately in his shoes. The forest. The little man stopped and shook an angry finger at where night | slate colored man bounded at the stairwas stealthily following them. "Curs- way and disappeared with a flash of ed be fate and her children and her legs through a hole in the ceiling. children's children! We are everlasting. The party below heard two voices in ly lost!" he cried. The panting pro- conversation, one belonging to the cession halted under some dripping slate colored man and the other in the hemlocks and swore in wrathful as- quivering tones of age. Directly the slate colored man reappeared from "It will rain for forty days and above and said, "The ol man is took forty nights," said the pudgy man bad for his supper."

moaningly, "and I feel like a wet loaf | He hurriedly prepared a mixture of bread now. We shall never find with hot water, salt and beef. Beef our way out of this wilderness until I | tea it might be called. He disappeared again. Once more the party below In desperation they started again to heard, vaguely, talking over their drag their listless bodies through the heads. The voice of age arose to a watery bushes. After a time, the shriek.

clouds withdrew from above them and "Open the window, fool! Do you great winds came from concealment think I can live in the smell of your and went sweeping and swirling soup?" among the trees. Night also came Mutterings by the slate colored man

very near and menaced the wanderers and the creaking of a window were with darkness. The little man had heard. determination in his legs. He scram-The slate colored man stumbled

bled among the thickets and made down the stairs, and said with intense desperate attempts to find a path or gloom, "The black dorg'll be along road. As he climbed a hillock he soon."

espied a small clearing upon which sat The little man started and the desolation and a venerable house, pudgy man sneared at him. They ate a supper and then sat waiting. The pudgy man listened so palpably that His companions straggled painfully the little man wished to kill him. after him as he fought the thickets be- The wood fire became excited and tween him and the cabin. At their ap- sputtered frantically. Without a proach the wind frenziedly opposed thousand spirits of the wind had be-

score of timbers answered with groans, The men sat waiting, his boots. He stood patiently on one man,

venerable house were listening and name "windsail," "Can you put us up here until to-"My ol uncle, Jim Crocker, he's spoke:

sick ter death," said the slate colored "Thinks he'll die?" asked the pudgy shrank back in their chairs.

— "Damn it!" replied the little man very hottest climate in the world— Columbus is the name honored, while reign of Queen Elizabeth. Sir Walter

when people are goin' to die he comes ed, and plunged at the stairway. The fore it. But there is worse. The "Ho!" said the little man. He look- ly, for it is better to be in the presence

Their ears still quivering with the The little man moved his legs nerv- shriek, they bounded through the hole in the ceiling and into the sickroom. With quilts drawn closely to his

shrunken breast for a shield, his bony man, who was scuffling with a side of hand gripping the cover, an old man lay, with glazing eyes fixed on the open window. His throat gurgled and a froth appeared at his mouth.

From the outer darkness came a strange, unnatural wail, burdened with weight of death, and each note filled with foreboding. It was the song of the spectral dog.

"God!" screamed the little man. He ran to the open window. He could see nothing at first save the pine trees, engaged in a furious combat tossing back and forth and struggling. The moon was peeping cautiously over the rims of some black clouds. But the chant of the phantom guided the little man's eyes, and he at length perceived its shadowy form on the ground under the window. He fell away gasping at the sight. The pudgy man crouched in a corner, chattering insanely. The slate colored man, in his fear, crooked his legs and looked like a hideous Chinese idol. The man upon the bed was turned to stone, save the froth, fairer spot did the orb of day shine. which pulsated.

In the final struggle terror will fight the inevitable. The little man roared maniacal curses, and rushing again to the window began to throw various articles at the specter.

A mug, a plate, a knife, a fork, all the song of the specter continued. The bowl of beef tea followed. As it struck the ground the phantom ceased its crv.

against the walls, with the unearthly wail still ringing in their ears and the fear unfaded from their eyes. They waited again. The little man felt his nerves vibrate.

The men in the chamber sank limply

Destruction was better than another wait. He grasped a candle and, going to the window, held it over his head

"Ho!" he said, His companions crawled to the window and peered out with him. "He's eatin the beef tea," said the

slate colored man faintly. "The-damn dog was hungry," said the pudgy man.

"There's your phantom," said the little man to the pudgy man. On the bed, the old man lay dead. Without, the specter was wagging its

Hot Climates.

tail .- New York Tribune.

Which is the very hottest region of pioneers of a sacred destiny, and espe weird glances from the crannies of the ed. The slate colored man tipped will not decide, in the sense we refer from Mesopotamia, the old world of cabin and rapped on the door. A across the room and lit a timid candle. to, because local conditions have such that day, sometimes designated "the great influence on our feeling of other side of the flood," meaning the and within something fell to the floor | The phantom dog lay cuddled to a | misery. Those who have been quar- | great Euphrates, in search of a coun-"Ho," said the little man. He way against the windward side of an any spot on this upper earth can be be the early history of Jacob and his pointing the way to where future genold shanty. The specter's master had more awful than that. But unfortu- sons, the progenitors of the future Somebody in a distant part started moved to Pike county, but the dog nates who have dwelt in Scinde mock tribes, their colonization in Egypt and and walked across the floor toward the lingered as a friend might linger at the terrors of Aden. Visitors to cruel oppression. Afterwards came the honors bestowed upon him, nor the door with an ominous step. A slate the tomb of a friend. His fur was Bushire, in the Persian Gulf, talk deliverance through the Red Sea, wan- events of subsequent voyages when he coloredman appeared. He was dress- like a suit of old clothes. His jowls lightly of Scinde; and Russians assert derings in the wilderness, and finally ed in a ragged shirt and trousers, the hung and flopped, exposing his teeth. that there are districts in Central Asia freedom. The foremost leaders were latter stuffed into his boots. Large Yellow famine was in his eyes. The more terrible than all three, One Moses and Joshua, followed by war- eries continually followed. A Florenwind rocked shanty groaned and would incline to believe them also, if riors and chieftains on the scroll of tine named Amerigo Vespucci made "How d' do, my friend?" said the muttered, but the dog slept. Sudden- only it were proved possible to live fame. At length came David who four voyages finding the coast of ly, however, he got up and shambled through a summer in heat more cruel subjugated remaining foes, completed South America and Brazil, of which he "My ol uncle, Jim Crocker, he's sick to the roadway. He cast a long glance than that of Scinde, for instance. national organization, and established ter death," replied the slate colored from his hungry, despairing eyes in Americans also put in a claim for their Jerusalem's glory. When all was became derived from him. As the direction of the venerable house. Great Desert. One thing is assured | handed over to Solomon his son and usual with many inventors and dis-"Ho!" said the little man. "Is that The breeze came full to his nostrils. that the famous Saharah does not ap-He threw back his head and gave a proach any of those mentioned. In ture of contentment and prosperity The latter's clothing clung des- long, low howl and started intently up some parts of Scinde necessity taught presented. "Eating and drinking and startly harassed by unfaithful friends perately to him and water sogged in the road. Maybe he smelled a dead the inhabitants ages ago to invent an making merry" is the description and intriguing foes, To an advanced apparatus for cooling their rooms, given. "And Judah and Israel dwelt age he kept going forth in search of The group around the fire in the which we were glad to adopt under the safely, every man under his vine, and new points, and the consummation of

waiting. The atmosphere of the room | As for the actual heat in the sever- Beersheba," The chief source of se- Isabella was dead, and losing all hope was tense. The slate colored man's est climates, persons otherwise trust- curity and peace came from the thought of sympathy and justice from an un-"The party passed into a little un- face was twitching and his drabbed worthy will give astounding reports, that "underneath were the everlasting grateful court he sunk into despond washed room, inhabited by a stove, a hands were gripped together. The We have heard responsible officers of arms," which made it gladness to go ency and died in the year 1506. His stairway, a few precarious chairs and little man was continually looking be- the old Indian flotilla avouch that they up to the "House" of the Lord. Up- of St. Domingo, but were subsequently hind his chair. Upon the countenance have seen the glass register 200 de- lifting must have been the melody of removed to the cathedral at Havana, "I'll fry yer some po'k and make of the pudgy man appeared conceit grees in the sun at Bushire. It was a Zion's songs. "The Lord is our de- in the island of Cuba, which he also yer some coffee," said the slate colored for an approaching triumph over the long time ago, however, and their lies fence, the Holy One of Israel is our first discovered, where they still aplittle man, mingled with apprehension their excuse, Perhaps 180 degrees king" was the grateful strain. Blessed propriately lie. Genoa has a hand-"Go ahead, old boy," cried the little for his own safety. Five pipes glow- has been recorded, for a brief space, is any people that know the joyful only America, but the whole civilized man cheerfully from where he sat on ed as rivals of the timid candle. Pro- under peculiar circumstances. But sound, ascribing strength to the same world should honor his name for the the table smoking his pipe and dang- found silence drooped heavily over when 160 degrees is passed, every Divine helper. We refer to Israel be- geographical knowledge brought to them. Finally the slate colored man fraction becomes horribly perceptible. cause in many aspects bearing a parallight. It gave a new stimulus to Ten degrees above this is not uncom- lel to our own fair land. At this par-"My ol uncle, Jim Crocker, he's mon. The coolest place to be found ticular time we are called upon to look wrecked on the stormy sea. Spain at Shikarpur sometimes has been 140 back four hundred years when, as and Portugal took the lead at that The four men started and then degrees. But 120 in the shade may another new world, it was first discov- time in searching for and possessing be regarded as the temperature of the ered. Not Abraham, but Christopher new regions, but were ultimately sup-

he won't die vit! The black dorg Suddenly it was broken by a wild cry a stretch! At Sukkur—the year round, from booming artillery roar. from the room above. It was a shriek | mark !-residents endure a minimum with a rush. They huddled in a heap There is the Suk, which rises, as ness, and when future civilization remaddened four men followed frantical- Bad-i-simoon kills outright everything it encounters; not only that, it burns up tissue and cartilage, so that the limbs can be pulled asunder when the storm has passed by. Of course it is rare and brief and very narrow in its track. From the roof of his house in Jacobabad, an officer watched it sweep by, destroying actually everything it met; but he, fifty yards, from the edge, felt only a warmer glow than usual.—London Standard.

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A Sermon Commemorating Christopher Columbus.

Preached at St. James' Episcopal Church, Evansburg, by Rev. A. J. Barrow, on Sunday Morning, October 16.

ound.-Psalm 89, 15.

Blessed is the people that know the joyful The joy of Israel in palmy days was Canaan's goodly land protected by Jehovah, their heavenly king. Oft did notes of thanksgiving rise, sometimes for mighty deliverances wrought, at others for overflowing harvests vouchsafed. Looking out each year upon waving cornfields and fruitful vineyards, the grateful feeling was: "We have a goodly heritage." Upon no Rising every morn from beneath the horizon of a beautiful sky it was, in western course, unconscious that not the language of the Psalmist, like a only another continent, but another bridegroom coming forth from his ocean, the Pacific, intervened. Columgolden chamber, or as a giant equipped ary enthusiast, and sought in vain for with new life and light to run his aid to carry out his project, until at course, At night in turn glittering length Queen Isabella of Spain, in stars stood forth, diadems in the celestial canopy, eclipsed as now at appointed seasons by the Moon's re- The latter embarked in the enterprise burdens, in all public improvements. splendent beams, causing David to with awe and terror, and after sailing There have unfortunately come also touch his harp and sing: "The heavens | many days over the boundless waste declare the glory of God, and the firmament sheweth his handy work." Beneath was every variety of landscape spread, hill, dale, mountain, brook, rivulet and lake. Whether beheld from snow-capped Hermon on the north, or Pisgah's heights beyond Jordan, nature's fairest garb burst to the Bahama islands, south of what is view. No wonder there was so oft kindled the poet's rapturous verse. Blessed indeed were the people accustomed to the joyful sound. No race could point to a more striking origin, none sprang from a nobler ancestry because chosen of the Lord. Look, said a prophet "to the rock whence ye are hewn." The figure referred to Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob, whose seed would culminate in a promised Redeemer, After hundreds of years when idolatrous races had been extirminated or subdued, lands had become tilled, villages and cities built, deep must have been the interest in reading the annals of those early founders and them and skirled madly in the trees. come entangled in the pine branches the globe is disputed warmly some-The little man boldly confronted the and were lowly pleading to be loosen- times by travellers. The thermometer a Divine call, or inspiration, went forth well formed, and though stern in auround bundle, asleep down the road- tered at Aden would not allow that try he knew not of. Then there would but was God's unconscious messenger

name of the Queen, and in her honor Columbus was born a few miles called it Virginia. Subsequently col-"The black dog?" said the little that struck upon them with appalling of 97 degrees, happily there are very from the city of Genoa, under the onization began at Jamestown in 1607. swiftness, like a flash of lightning. few whites among them. But this is sunny sky of Italy, about the year one hundred years after the death of The walls whirled and the floor in a time when no wind blows; and 1435. It was an age when light was Columbus. Next came the touching "What's the black dog?" he asked | rumbled. It brought the men together | winds are the rule from March to July. | breaking through superstitious dark- and memorable journey of the Pilgrim Fathers to New England, and their "He's a spirrit," said the slate color- and stared at the white terror in each scientific person allege, in the Kachi ceived an impulse in the dawn of man- landing on Plymouth Rock. The hisother's faces. The slate colored man Desert; but ordinary mortals will not factures, arts, and commerce, also of tory of colonial times, and the ultimate grasped the candle and flared it above be persuaded that it has its origin in invention and discovery. The polarity struggle for independence, are too "He ha'nts these parts, he does, an his head. "The black dorg," he howl- the upper world. All life withers be- of the magnetic needle had just been familiar to repeat. At the proper time discovered by which navigation be- a Washington was raised up who like came wondrously helped, and possibil- David of old, and with a similar disities opened up of new regions being position, became the successful conmade known. It was at a time also querer, organizer, and first great chief when the printing press was invented, of a future nation. As we look back and the first edition of the Bible was to all that went before, and events being printed, the influences of which which have followed, who can resist have been mighty in human progress. the feeling, "What hath God wrought?" The father of Columbus was a wool-How rapidly is the promise to Abram comber, in humble circumstances, but being again fulfilled: "Thy seed shall his son was carefully trained and edube as the stars of heaven, and as the cated and soon evinced a strong passsand upon the seashore for multitude. ion for geographical knowledge, as far In a thousand fold degree what was as it then extended, and an irresistisaid of Canaan applies to this fair ble inclination for the sea. At fourland. "Flowing with milk and honey," teen he learned to navigate in the Med was the striking figure. It too, is a iterranean, on which coast Genoa i land, as Moses reminded Israel, "of situated, and which flows through the prooks of water, of fountains and Straits of Gibraltar between Spain and Africa into the Atlantic. His early life was full of adventure. "Wherever ship has sailed," he wrote, "there have journeyed." He was constantly reading and mastered all the sciences essential to his calling, drew charts, and constructed spheres. In Portugal about the age of 35 he married the daughter of a distinguished navigator of that country, at whose death he came into possession of valuable charts and instruments. Convictions grew more and more strong that the earth was round, and that there was much yet to be discovered, in fact the other half of the globe. The only Continents then known to Europeans were Europe, Africa, and Asia. The outstretching Atlantic to the west was a dark mysterious ocean, which Columbus at length determined to penetrate. His idea was that Eastern Asia and India, then awakening attention, extended further than was thought, and could be reached by a bus was at first regarded as a vision-1492, at the sacrifice of her jewels. fitted out an armament consisting of three small vessels and ninety men. the hard digging, and carrying heavy of waters threatened to put their commander to death if he did not abandon it and return. This he promised to do if after three days no land was discovered. Within that time a little after midnight on October 12th a light was seen and from the masthead the shout of land! land! came from Columbus himself. It proved to one of now Florida, and supposed to be the one of that group at present known as Watling's island. In the morning cessity also for invention has largely there was a solemn landing amid the gazing wonder of a crowd of natives who had never seen ships before. Since Noah left the ark there had been no sublimer occasion than when Columbus, splendidly attired, became the of Columbus, will reveal what has first European to tread American soil. His first act was to prostrate himself and return devout thanks to that Being who had so mercifully guided and preserved. He next erected a cross, and called the island St. Salvador in honor of the Holy Saviour and his own sal-What significance for the future there was in all this, how strikingly in keeping with the name he Christopher, "Christ bearer," Columbus, "the Dove," In Genoese it was Christoforo Colon, or Colombo. thority was amiable and generous at heart, whilst his piety partook of that lofty enthusiasm which made him one God at this time for the goodly heriof the earth's greatest benefactors. He belonged to no nation in particular, erations would find a new world for activity, and be blessed. We have not time to relate his return to Spain and discovered still more, The spirit of enterprise awakened, inspired others

depths that spring out of valleys and nills, a land of wheat and barley, and whose stones are iron." Forests can be pointed to of far greater majesty than Lebanon, and from the earth's bosom treasures are dug beyond even Solomon's fondest dreams. Taking this whole continent, and including Mexico, South America, and the West India Islands, points first explored, there is embraced every variety of climate, every product for human happiness, and every grandeur that Nature can fashion. The crowning addition to these United States within the past half century has been the addition of California, and the vast territory between the Rocky Mountains and the Pacific coast. What riches have thence already flowed. What mines of wealth, yea everywhere, are yet in store. Though an oft told story "blessed is the people that know the joyful sound." Independent of political freedom, who can wonder that the worlds' down trodden should still keep seeking here a home. The thousands of Emigrants who have been pouring in during the past fifty years came not alone to be fed, but have been elevated in thought and feeling. They have helped to develop the country's resources, to make productive it's vast Agricultural fields and are found working in mines, in the construction of railroads, doing the indolent, the pauper, and vagrant classes, with every attendant demoralization, to which a check ought justly to be put, As an asylum to the industrious it is impossible to estimate the good this country has wrought, and which Providence intended it should work out. Powerful have been the influences that have reacted upon the nations of the Old World. Freedom here has given rights there, before withheld. Free education here has stimulated the genius of other nations. These United States have been foremost in all that makes the present age so marvelous in skill. The great exhibition in Chicago next year, in honor been accomplished. Multitudes from every clime will be brought face to face with the wondrous realities that have been achieved. Whether journeying from the east, or the west, they will mark with astonishment the mighty territory with it's numerous towns and cities, it's marvelous rivers and lakes. Though fifteen hundred miles from Maine to the great inland metropolis, twenty-three hundred more remain to traverse ere San Francisco and the Pacific are reached. There may well be pride in such a country. Blessed is the people that know the meaning of the joyful sound. There tage discovered four hundred years ago. It should never be forgotten that the Almighty is the hidden author of momentous events, the secret inspirer of all that leads to human advancement. This country has been blessed because it is a Christian land. evidenced by so many Churches every where seen. Columbus crossed the stormy deep bearing Christ in his soul, and he planted the symbol of our reto cross the Atlantic and new discovligion in token thereof. Others who came after did the same. The first thought of the colonists to Virginia and Massachusetts was to erect an Altar unto the Lord. Washington wrote an account, which being widely. both as a General in War, and a Statescirculated, the name "America" man in peace, devoutly observed the worship of God, and Independence was launched with a solemn service. Some of the noblest Christian men deserved. New regions found brought and women, have since been Americas' him a share of wealth, but he was conshining ornaments. May the number never diminish, and the thoughtless and indifferent increasingly to Christ be won. May justice, virtue and magnanimity more abound, and higher under his fig tree, from Dan even to but on his last return to Spain Queen cherished theories about finding India. conceptions of the mission given every where be found. We would like to see all classes brough closer together in a common interest, and Christian charity become the arbiter in disputed rights. All tendency to oppression should be toned down in a land where fidence that equity will prevail. We have faith in every possibility this country is destined to work out. We have no fear if the Christian religion some monument to his memory. Not continues the strong foundation, and the feeling still lives. "In God is our While celebrating earthly heroes to the O Great Jehovah may adoring thanks throughout the land be what they are now, and many were May every mountain height, Each vale and forest green,

May every tongue Be tuned to praise A grateful song.

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A grateful song.

When no wind blows. Fancy that, as grand processions march, bells from the first and salutes great tract of country here, in the sound."

A grateful song.

When no wind blows. Fancy that, as grand processions march, bells from the first and salutes great tract of country here, in the sound." when no wind blows. Fancy that, as grand processions march, bells from Raleigh took possession of the first

er.

Collegeville, Montg. Co., Pa.

E. S. MOSER. Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, Oct. 27, 1892.

Exposition at Chicago was formally dedicated Friday. Addresses were the importance of the occasion.

THE shocking railroad accident at West Manayunk, Monday morning, was a most distressing occurrence, and illustrates anew the oft proved fact that no safeguards will prevent accidents because orders will not always be issued properly or obeyed. That the Railroad Company is doing more business, particularly in the vicinity of Philadelphia, than its facilities warrant, taking the risk of accidents into consideration, is no doubt a fact. Yet it will doubtless be ascertained that measure due to carelessness.

LETTERS from China bring terrible accounts of the loss of life and property caused by the breaking of the banks of the Yellow River, which is aptly called "China's Sorrow." It is only three years since the whole basin of the river was flooded, and now comes a new flood, fully as disastrous as the other. It is estimated that the flooded district is 150 miles long by thirty miles wide, that over 50,000 people have been drowned, and that fully 1,000,000 will starve to death unless the Chinese Government furnishes them food from now until next spring.

WHEN Wayne MacVeagh Esq., was a member of Garfield's Cabinet he was a great Republican among Republicans. Now since he repudiates some of the leading features of the Republican administration of public affairs, and has announced his intention to vote for Mr. Cleveland for President, because Mr. Cleveland's ideas of government are in agreement with his own views, politics, you know.

President Harrison, at the White tended to the President in his great affliction, such as was suffered by none of his predecessors during their terms of office. Mrs. Harrison was a true- week than since the last Presidential hearted American woman, who dis- campaign; committees are actively charged her public obligations as lady of the White House with most becoming modesty. The true and ele- in search of campaign contributions, vating home life of the nation and urging upon those having the was never better represented in the right to vote the necessity for going White House than during the presence of the admirable lady now de-

we think Mr. Simpson, the Republican candidate for Sheriff, should receive the support of his neighbors irrespec- figuring upon sending at least 5,000 tive of party. His opponent, Mr. voters to the several States; the num-Rudy, will doubtless lead his ticket in ber of democrats will be much smaller, Marlborough, and he deserves to do so, Don't vote against a neighbor who is power of the Civil Service law to qualified to fill the office for which he venture home in large numbers to has been named simply because he vote against those who have the power doesn't represent your party. It is to dismiss them; but they are making right to act neighborly all the time, liberally contributing in cash to their Vote for Mr. Simpson.

And while jotting down thoughts tion can be kept a secret; not so with political we are reminded that Hender. going home to vote. Two members son Supplee, Democratic candidate for Director of the Poor, deserves a complimentary vote at the hands of the says they would both have been glad Republican voters of this section of to have found an excuse to back out the county. Why? Because they know he is one of the best Directors of the Poor ever in service at the Almshouse. They know he is honest and that he is a very competent official. Supreme Court of Utah, who was com-Vote for Henderson Supplee.

MR. GEO. C. HOLLENBACH, of Pottsgrove, Republican candidate for the Mr. Aldrich says it was because of his Legislature, has not received favorable personal unfitness. comment from this quarter for reasons heretofore stated. Mr. Hollenbach HOW ONE FARMER GOT HIS CROP TO MARcalled upon the editor of this paper Tuesday and made a sweeping denial From the Colorado Sun. of the charge that he exercised his influence in any way against Henry S. been experimenting for some time Lowrey, candidate for Director of the with traction engines. He has a big Poor several years ago. He claims all his ploughing with the engine, runthat on the election day when not a ning it night and day with three shifts single vote was cast for Mr. Lowrey in of men. After the grain was threshed Pottsgrove he was at the polls just he had 30,000 sacks of grain to haul long enough to vote, and that he did not at any time ask a single voter to expense of \$1.10 per ton. Instead of the long-headed Isabella when vote against Mr. Lowrey. In justice to loading up his wagons, hauling to the Christopher explained his fool plans Mr. Hollenbach we give him here the station, and unloading into cars, he and cranky notions. benefit of the foregoing statement. It simply hitched nine wagons to his is now a question of varacity between hauled along the road to Stockton, reindividuals as to where the truth lies, quiring five hours for the trip, the only a question which we are not able to expense of hauling the forty-two tons determine at this time. We regret being the wages of three men and the that Mr. Hollenbach did not submit

not under lock and key .- Times, does,"

WASHINGTON LETTER. From our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21, 1892.

Washington's celebration of "Columbus Day," or "Discovery Day," whichever you pleased to call it, was very interesting, notwithstanding the absence of all the big officials, except the World's Fair buildings at Chicago. In the presence of 100,000 people | Washington had two street parades, and amid the echoes of the largest one this morning, and the other, a chorus assembled in the history of torch-light procession of the Catholic modern times the World's Columbian | societies, to-night; a sham battle by the National Guard, and some beautimade by Vice-President Morton, Chaun- sisting of singing of patriotic songs, cey M. Depew, Henry Watterson, and recitations, addresses by citizens, and others. Throughout the inaugural the saluting of the National flag by ceremonies were in full keeping with the children, which was, to my mind, the most impressive of all. 40,000 children assembled at their respective school houses took part in these exercises. It was a sight calculated to the children arranged standing in a hollow square about the flag and hear them, with right hands uplifted, repeat flag and the republic for which it hereabouts is \$3.50 and \$3.75 a tonliberty and justice for all." Did you ever notice that when a fel-

the accident Monday was in a large most always impelled to try his hand there in volumes. Extending his political condition is such that the the rule, and having correctly guessed that the U.S. Supreme Court would dential contest, which, although but a guess, is based upon the most authen- what the McKinley Bill is doing" and tic information obtainable from all the echo comes back in this year of sources, carefully sifted and studied celebrations "why don't it keep it up?" without prejudice. Here it is: If there is an election by the people on the 8th of November President Harri- factories years before the McKinley son will be re-elected; if the election Bill went into effect or was even be thrown into the House, and many of the shrewdest observers in all parties are of the opinion that it will be, valuation leeches who thrive on high Mr. Cleveland will of course, be elect- tariffs. These men get stockings ed President.

A cablegram from England stating that a bullock shipped from New York had arrived there with a genuine case of pleuro-pneumonia created a stir in the McKinley Bill has gone into effect the department of Agriculture, and has driven one large stocking factory Dr. Salmon, who, as chief of the in Philadelphia out of business and Bureau of Animal Industry of that have to do so. Now let my artist department, has been familiar with the take up more paint on his brush, long and, he stoutly claims, successful stretch his canvass and face eastward fight against that disease in this and draw the Midvale steel works with he is receiving a liberal share of con- country, pronounces the statement to its President manager C. J. Harrah, demnation from various Republican be false, and produces a cablegram supplicating for the abolition of the papers, some of them venturing the from the U. S. meat inspector at Lon- McKinley bill. Then let the artist statement that Mr. MacVeagh has don stating that the bullock had ordi- journey to any populous valley in nary catarrhal pneumonia, contracted civilized or semi-barborous countries been a Democrat all along. That's during the voyage, as proof. The and he will see industries in keeping doctor further says: I desire to state with the number of the people and once more and most positively that nature of the Clime. In the pastoral THE death of Mrs. Harrison, wife of there is no contagious pleuro-pneu- valleys of England, he will see the monia in any portion of the United spindles turning as merrily as any-States. There had not been even a where, in France the peasants making House Tuesday morning, will be re- single ease for more than six months lace, in China basketing tea, in India gretted by all the people of the Nation, before Secretary Rush made his pro- weaving shawls and in the cantons of and universal sympathy will be ex- clamation and there has been none Suitzerland, constructing watches. So

Washington has at least become in- dustry anywhere. terested in the campaign. There has picture to the wall. been more political activity here this scouring the town, department clerks included, although care is taken to see them outside of Government buildings, HE PLAYED IT RATHER CHILDLIKE UPON home and depositing their ballots. Arrangements have been made for a one fare round-trip ticket for voters in all of the States, and those who say they are not able to pay their own As stated heretofore in this column, fare will be given transportation. It It is estimated that more than 10,000 legal voters reside in this city. The republican State associations are as those in the Government service have not faith enough in the protective up for their absence at the polls by party's campaign fund. A contribuof the local board of trade made a \$500 wager on the result of the election this week, and a mutual friend before the money was put up. If

there is no election by the people the wager is to be a "draw." There is a question of veracity between Judge Anderson, late of the pelled to resign by the Attorney-General this week, and acting Attorney-General Aldrich. Judge Anderson says it was because he was a democrat;

KET.

A farmer of Farmington, Cal., has ranch, and during the past season did to the railroad for shipment to Stockengine, loaded up in the field, and coal used,

Another View.

Norristown, Oct. 26, 1892. The exuberant word pictures of smoking chimneys and panoramic views of the clanking shaft, the whirr of wheels and "marked prosperity" are excellent space fillers to adorn a tale of a lop-sided protectionist. Facts in was in Hungary or Northern Italy. the returns. Hooven's big blast furnace would loom my friend on the elevated perch can joint ballot. readily see that at the iron works the far and wide in clarion tones "look at | be. Then my artistic friend, ranging his focus again, may see the stocking manufacturers (who built all their thought of) now apprehensive how to continue operations because their business is threatened by the undershipped from Europe at prices marked below actual cost to a knowing partner in America who sells them below the price of manufacturing here. This subterfuge extensively carried on since 29sep3m.

he may paint a picture of mere In-Turn last week's

DOES HE WIN?

THE BOYS.

From the Detroit Free Press.

The crowd was discussing immigration and the bad results of its rapid growth in America, when a newspaper man whose parents were foreign born

chipped in. "You're doing a good deal of talking about foreigners in Wisconsin and the Northwest,"said he, "but I'll bet any man in this crowd a new hat that right here in Detroit there are at least ten thousad persons who can't speak a

word of English." The crowd was staggered at first, but recovered in a moment and hat bets were numerous.

Then it was suggested that some one go after the statistics. "Before you do that," said the

journalist, very cooly, "I want to bet The Stock of Regular Goods is Complete not-\$5 apiece all around that there are are twice that many who can't read

Again the crowd felt the pressure of a bluff, but it rallied soon and every man who had a V put it up.

The newspaper man stood to win eight hats and six V's. The man to get the statistics was

about to start. "Hold on," said the man with the iron nerve, "I can tell you now who the first 10,000 are.' "Tell us," was the unanimous com-

"Babies, under 1 year," was the reply, "and under 4 years for the other But the crowd kicked and now eight men are out taking a census of the

infant population. WORSE THAN THE DISEASE.

"Yes," said the physician, "I will not only cure you, but I will also put

your portrait in the papers."

unhappy man in a voice of anguish. ALL HONOR TO HER SEX. From the Lebanon Report. Dont forget the woman in this

"Then let me die !" exclaimed the

Columbian jubilee. The thick-headed ton, a distance of seventeen miles, at an lords of creation couldn't see as far as

FIREBUGS IN ALTOONA.

SIXTY THOUSAND DOLLARS' WORTH

PROPERTY DESTROYED. ALTOONA, October 21.—Half a square his denial earlier in the canvass, so as to afford opportunity for closer investigation.

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PREPARED FOR RELATIVES,

From the New York Weekly

Husband (at dinner). "My! my!

The Penitentiary investigation discloses the fact that there are lunatics in prison. What most people are closes the fact that there are lunatics in prison. What most people are company?

The Angle of property in the heart of this city lies in ruins, The incendiary again got in his nefarious work, which represents the destruction of eight buildings. At 2 o'clock the fire started and raged furiously for several hours. The Kittanning Point reservoir from whence the city draws its water supply, was nearly dry and the firemen ply, was nearly dry and the firemen ply and t bothered with are the lunatics who are bothered with are the lunatics who are with a pect company?

Wife, "No; but I presume the cook could not get sufficient water to work and how the firemen could not get sufficient

IT WILL BE A CLEAN SWEEP

THE PARTY ELECTING THE PRESIDENT WILL CARRY BOTH THE SENATE

AND HOUSE.

From the Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph. If the Democratic party should campaign arguments are the great carry the Presidential election the desideratum. The workingmen and probability is that they will obtain the President, who are in attendance, farmers ask for cold bare facts and in- entire possession of the government. as they should be at the dedication of stead of these they are handed a At present the Senate is composed chromo colored view of the Schuylkill of 47 Republicans, 39 Democrats and Valley or specious schedules of rates 2 Alliance men, who vote with the of wages and cost of living abroad. Democrats, and for all practical pur-The wage earner is told that he is poses may be classed with them, so better off here than abroad and should | that the Republican majority is only 6. be satisfied. Why should he be satis- Twenty-nine Senators are to be chosen fied? Is he not getting pretty visions by the Legislatures elected November of the land about him. Mental visions | 8. Of these 29 seats to be filled 11 ful exercises in our public schools, con- alas! Look at the picture in last are now occupied by Democrats and week's Independent and then on this: 18 by Republicans. If the Democrats Were it possible for an artist to stand | should gain three or four seats they on some elevated point commanding a will overturn the Republican majority. view of the Schuylkill Valley from Among the States which are to elect Pencoyd to Pottstown, he would see | Senators is New York, whose Legislaspread before him such a panorama of ture was Democratic in both branches cheap wages that one would think he when Senator Hill got through with

Michigan is another Senatorial State up in all its black and idle dimness. and the present Legislature has a arouse patriotic feelings in the breast The old Lucinda furnace dark, dark Democratic majority of 30 on joint of the most sluggish individual to see and listless would also meet his peer- ballot. In Wisconsin the present ing gaze while the rolling mill hard by Legislature has a Democrtic majority stands ready for some one to start the of 35 on joint ballot. In the Minneengine going. Scanning closely the sota Legislature it is a stand-off bewage list of puddlers he would see tween Republicans and Democrats, 68 in concert: "I pledge allegiance to my that the average price of puddling votes each, the Alliance holding the balance of power with 32 votes. In stands; one nation indivisible, with fifty cents less than in 1866. Taking Montana the present Legislature is an easy view of the scene at Pencoyd Republican by only one majority on

The outing Senators from all the low makes one correct guess he is al- Hungarian and Italian cheap labor is States named are Republicans. Their again? Well, I am no exception to range of vision let his gaze sweep in Presidential election may be expected the land for miles each side of the to exercise a decisive influence upon river and he will see farmers loading the political complexion of their Legisup wheat to sell at 75 cents a bushel latures. The probable result will be uphold the constutionality of the Mich- and trying to live. When in 1891 that whoever is elected President will igan electoral law, must now record a wheat was selling for \$1 per bushel have both houses of Congress in guess upon the result of the Presi- owing to a scarcity in Europe and party accord with the administration threatening war clouds, it was shouted and, on the whole, this is as it should

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46 in. Black Henriettas, reduced from 88c 46 in. Black Henriettas, reduced from 88c. to 67½c.
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Thursday, Oct. 27, 1892. Home Flashes and Sparks From Abroad.

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-Wanted, Rain! Rain!! Rain!!! -In consequence of the prevailing drought, perhaps the severest ever experienced,

-Many wells and cisterns in this section of the county are empty, and the scarcity of water is a source of much inconvenience.

near Schwenksville, were reported to be on fire, Tuesday.

-The woods on Spring Mountain,

-Remember John R. Clarke, the the new method of voting. prince of entertainers.

-Will entertain in Bomberger Memorial Hall next Tuesday evening,

-And after he has taken you

-"To and fro in London," -You will be delighted with the in-

-Go hear John R. Clarke!

-Notice the advertisement elsewhere of Geo. W. Day, the popular Norristown photographer. -Bright C, Cassaday will sell 1000 shocks of heavy corn at public sale

next Saturday. See adver. The Columbus sermon by Rev. A. J. Barrow, published by special request on the first page, will be read with interest by many of our readers.

-Neighbor Saylor, proprietor of the Marble Yard, is building a barn. Messrs. Bradford and Hess are doing the carpenter work.

-A Republican mass meeting was held at Ironbridge Monday evening. J. B. Holland, Esq., and Hon. A. L. Taggart delivered speeches.

-The ladies will be particularly interested in the chrysanthemum show at Mr. Rimby's Collegeville greenhouses. The display will be unusually fine. See adver.

when you accepted him?"

-"This portrait of my wife is excellent," said Harlow to the artist, town witnessed the eclipse through "but you haven't put a bit of color in the face-and she has a great deal." "I know it." returned the artist. "But I thought madam might like to put it on herself, as she always does with the original."-N. Y. Sun.

-There has been a slight decrease in the number of cases of diphtheria in Philadelphia during the past week, 130 the week previous. There has services, three members of the church "Star Spangled Banner" was sung by 126 cases being reported as against been an increase in the number of seized Professor Koch and forcibly the school, An address was made cases of scarlet fever and of typhoid, and an increase of seven deaths from the three diseases named.

MARRIED.

Oct. 25th, at the residence of Mr. church. Joel H. Harley, by Rev. J. H. Hendricks, Mr. Samuel D. Zollers and Miss Eliza W. Roberson, both of Trappe, Montg. Co.

W. C. T. U.

The regular monthly meeting of the Collegeville Union will be held at the house of Mrs. W. P. Fenton on Wednesday, November 2, at 3 p. m. All are invited to attend.

RELIGIOUS.

M. E. church, Evansburg. Sabbath M. Bertha Perry. 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., with having caused the death of Lucas Sunday School, 2 p. m. Also a service at Royersford at 7 p. m. Rev. A. J. Barrow, Rector.

lows: the C. E. prayer meeting, Thurs- mony secured seriously implicates the day, at 7½ o'clock, leader, Miss Annie two persons named. Smith was be- gram announced last week Bartman; Sunday morning at 10 tween 75 and 80 years of age, and a o'clock and Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, preaching by the pastor. The he stopped at Barndt's hotel and had Junior C.-E. prayer meeting, Sunday some money in his possession. During afternoon, at 3 o'clock, leader, Master the night following he suffered injury Frank H. Hobson.

Sunday at Augustus Lutheran church, by the injuries inflicted by one or both Trappe, at 10 a. m. A special church of the Scheucks. service has been prepared which the Sunday School will render with the congregation participating. A sermon for the children will be preached by the pastor. Evening service at 7:30 dence, Trappe, last Thursday, aged 69 Friday with great zest and enthusiasm

10 a. m. and at 7.30 p. m., when the some time, was the cause of her death, Preaching at St. Luke's Sunday at pastor will preach on the subject :-"Jacob's Night at Bethel." Y. P. S. C. E. Sunday at 6.30 p. m. Mid-week service every Wednesday at 7.30 p. m. Everybody welcome.

Correspondence.

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A PROTEST FROM A PROHIBITIONIST.

the columns of your paper how to vote ment at the Lutheran cemetery, under the new ballot law-that is, how | Trappe, yesterday. a Democrat or a Republican shall vote; but I am a Prohibitionist, and how shall I work my ballot so it will be died Wednesday of last week of incounted? I find I am not entitled to flammation of the bowels, aged 62 the same privilege as a Hungarian or years. He leaves a widow and eight an Italian at the polls-provided he is children. They are Harry, of Spring of water in our village, a majority of a Republican or a Democrat. He can City; Benjamin, of Norristown; Alvote for Harrison or Cleveland by bion and Webster, of Worcester; find it difficult to borrow of their making but one cross. That every Martin, of Illinois; Rev. Morvin, of neighbors. Ursinus College has a Prohibitionist may know too how to Luzerne county; Mrs. Aaron Gouldy, stand pipe on the most elevated porvote is why I write this, for he must of Worcester, and Mrs. Theodore Det- tion of the village, 75 feet high, conmake an X after every name on the wiler, of Lower Providence. The fun- taining over 44,000 gallons of good ticket, which will be 47 marks in all, eral was held Monday at 10 o'clock; water, with which every family in the whereas to vote the Democratic or interment at Lower Providence Bap- village could be supplied. The Col-Republican ticket a cross after the tist church. name that denotes the party is sufficient. Let us have more ballot re- Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain but the citizens could form a company, form! PROHIBITIONIST.

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These figures represent the number of bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs, and Colds, which were sold in the United States from March, '91, to March, '92. Two Miflion, Two Hundred and Twenty Eiget Thousand, Six Hundred and Seventy-Two botpits sold in Ope year, and each and every bottle was sold on a positive guarantee that money would be retunded if satisfactofy results did not be compared to the content of the con would be refunded if satisfactofy results did not follow its use. The secret of its success is plain. It never disappoints and can always be depended on as the very best remedy for Conghs, Colds, etc. Price 50c. and \$1.00. At J. W. Culbert's Dr g Store.

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Mr. J. R. Weikel, of Oaks station, sell his store to Mr. Hendricks, as was vember 1, '92.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Montgomery county will be held at the Veranda House, Norristown, on Monday, November 8th, at 10 o'clock. Thirteen managers will be chosen for the ensu-

A MOCK ELECTION.

to practically acquaint themselves with

THE RACES.

The races at the Lower Providence Driving Park Saturday afternoon the evening before, owing to the visit proved to be quite interesting. The of sneak thieves during the night. The 3.30 race was won by Mr. Saylor's sorrel stallion in 3.131 and 3.22, and creamery by forcing open a rear win-—You will be delighted with the information received and entertainment the winner of the 3.15 race was Mr. S. dow on the first story. They might have taken five hundred pounds more

100TH BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY.

The 100th birthday anniversary of creamery. Mrs. Catharine Watts was celebrated at Blue Bell, this county, last Friday. Mrs. Watts is the mother of ten children, grandmother of 65, great-grandmother of 128, and great-great-grand-All her children are living.

THE REGISTRY LIST OF THE LOWER DISTRICT.

The fifteen colored men, accused of registering unlawfully in the lower district of this township, were all before Judge Swartz, Monday morning. Twelve of them established their right to vote and the names of the other three were stricken from the list. The quesheld under advisement by the Judge.

THE ECLIPSE. On Thursday last the moon passed between the earth and the sun and for three hours there was a partial eclipse. -"Did he give you a diamond ring | The shade appeared on the sun a few minutes after twelve o'clock, and dis-"I don't know whether he did or not appeared at 3.06 o'clock. At the time until I show it to the jeweler."-Truth. of greatest obscurity a little less than two-fifths of the sun's surface was visible. Quite a number of persons about smoked glass.

FIGHT IN A CHURCH.

The church quarrel between Pastor Herbst of St. Stephen's Reformed ated in a disgraceful conflict Sunday evening when, at the opening of the large flag was raised and saluted as the ejected him from the choir platform. by Master Samuel Raudenbush. A Of course the wildest excitement fol- lengthy program was then rendered in lengthy program was the lengthy program was then rendered in lengthy program was then rendered in lengthy program was the length wa to do so by the consistory of the bus, his early and later life, his voy-

Y. W. C. T. U. The Lower Providence Y. W. C. T. U. will hold a meeting in the chapel at Shannonville next Saturday evening, October 29. The following musical and literary program will be rendered: Music, Miss Laura Highley; Address, Rev. Mr. Meyers; Music, Miss Lydia Rogers; Reading, Rev. S. O. Perry; Reading, Mr. Theodore Morgan; Declamation, Miss M. Bertha Perry Declamation, Miss Mary F. Gotwals Music, Miss Annie Ashenfelter; Reading, Mr. Elias Gotwals; Music, Miss

A SERIOUS CHARGE.

Oliver and Albert Scheuck, brothers, of Sumneytown, are in jail charged Smith of that place, who died October 13, 1892. The body of the deceased was exhumed by order of the Coroner Services in Trinity Church as fol. and District Attorney, and the testipensioner. On the 30th of September by having two ribs broken, and a few days later died of apoplexy. It is in Children's Day will be observed next | evidence that his demise was hastened

DEATHS.

Miss Lovia Bean died at her resiyears. An affection of the stomach, from which the lady had suffered for She leaves one brother, William Bean of Spring City, and was a sister-in-law of H. W. Kratz, Esq., of Norristown. The funeral was held Saturday morning. Interment at Trinity church and a beautiful National flag six feet cemetery, this place,

and Flora Schrack, of near Trappe, EDITOR INDEPENDENT :- I notice in died of marasmus on Monday. Inter-

Benjamin T. Custer, of Worcester,

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage th y will do is ten feld to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hail's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co, Toledo, Ohio, contains no mercury, and is t ken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's

LIBERALLY REWARDED.

One day last week Henry Prizer, of informs us by letter that he did not the middle ward, found a very fine Lachman, this place, was Tuesday muff by the roadside. The owner reported last week, and that Mr. J. U. happened to be a lady from Philadel-Francis Jr., has taken an interest in phia who remunerated Mr. Prizer by the store business, taking effect No- giving him \$5 for his honesty in making inquiries for the person who lost the muff and in returning the same to its rightful owner.

A COACHING PARTY.

Philadelphia, on their annual coaching tour, stopped at J. W. S. Gross' Collegeville hotel, Friday night, having traveled nearly four hundred miles in two weeks: Hon. John Roberts, Maj. C. D. Garnett, Captain W. F. Wallace, The voters of Lower Providence will hold a "mock election" at Eagle- DeLacy G. Walker. The party reville next Monday evening, between ported a very enjoyable trip, the incithe hours of 7 and 9 o'clock. This oc- dents of which will furnish topics for casion will afford all an opportunity social chats for some time to come.

BUTTER STOLEN. The stock of butter on hand at Mr. Gwilt's Yerkes creamery, Saturday morning, was about 70 pounds less than thieves effected an entrance to the of butter if they had not been disturbed by the barking of Mr. Gwilt's dog and his prompt appearance at the

Columbus Day.

The commemoration of Columbus mother of 14, a total of 217 offsprings. Day, last Friday, was general throughout the county, at least so far as the public schools were concerned in doing honor to the memory of Columbus and to the important era in human affairs which his discovery inaugurated. Mrs. C. W. Schneider, of Washington, The exercises at both of the schools of this district, Trappe and Collegeville, were of a similar character and quite entertaining. Quite a number of the patrons of the schools were present. The rooms of the Collegeville school building were decorated with red, tion as to who shall pay the costs was white and blue bunting and on either side of Columbus' picture were 1492 and 1892 made of autumn leaves. The program consisted of recitations, readings, essays, music by the pupils of the grammar and primary departments, followed by an eloquent address by Dr. Geo. Stibitz. The audience and school then adjourned to the school grounds where the official program was rendered : The President's Proclamation, by Abram Allebach; the raising of the flag by six of the pupils; saluting of the flag; singing "America" by all present; prayer by Dr, Geo Stibitz; Meaning of the Four Cen- ford last week. turies by Clement Fetterolf, and the Columbus Ode. The Mennonite school at Yerkes

held their exercises at the school at church, Pottstown, and the choir with | 9.30 a.m. The official part of the pro-Professor Koch as organist, culmin- gram was executed out of doors, just in front of the school, during which a Koch state that they were authorized says, the subject being chiefly Columages and discovery of America. About 12.30 o'clock the children, along with their teacher, Miss Mary Gotwals, were taken in hay wagons to the grove at Mont Clare where all the schools of the program, which was admirably rendered; Salute to the flag; "Star prayer, Rev. Mr. Rend, of Mont Clare; schools; address, prepared by Youth's | borough. Companion, a pupil of Green Tree school; Columbus Ode, Mary Harris, Mont Clare school; Battle Hymn of the Republic by schools; Boyhood of Columbus, Anna Ashenfelter, Quaker school; Discoveries of America, Walter Bechtel, of Bechtel's school; How much prosperity of our nation is due to our public schools, David Gotwals, Mennonite school; address, Rev. Rend; America, by the schools, Mr. Quimby, of Mont Clare, was master of

ceremonies. The exercises at Ursinus College Friday morning conformed to the pro-

Columbus Day was observed in Norristown by a partial suspension of business. The post office, court and other public offices were closed, and appropriate exercises were held at all the schools. A flag was raised on each building, and, as it ascended, was saluted by the pupils, who afterwards proclaimed in unison their allegiance to the flag and the republic.

A correspondent writes. The pupils of Cherry Tree school, Lower Prov .dence, Miss Lizzie Reiner teacher, celebrated the Columbus anniversary in the presence of a number of the patrons of the school. The saluting of the flag by the pupils and their hearty cheers showed them to be true Americans and lovers of the flag. The school building both inside and outby twelve was swung to the breeze to the music of the American National ercises took place, consisting of essays, recitations and dialogues, interspersed with music, and closing with addresses by Revs, W. W. Courson and Samuel O. Perry.

Correspondence,

A OPPORTUNE SUGGESTION. MR. EDITOR :- There is a great lack the wells being dry, and the people lege itself has no legal authority to make a business of furnishing water, obtain a charter, lay a pipe through the village and supply it with water from the college stand pipe. A good water supply in the houses for ordinary use, bath tubs, water closets, &c., would be a great convenience, and

MILLINERY STORE ROBBED.

The millinery store of Miss Flora night or early Wednesday morning robbed of about \$300 worth of goods. The thieves forced open the front door by means of a pry and a piece of railroad iron. They thoroughly ransacked the store and took the most valuable goods in stock, including costly velvets and trimmings. No idea can be formed as to the direction taken by the ras-The following named gentlemen of cals after securing their booty. Miss Lachman informs us that the goods stolen will be replaced immediately.

LARGE RACCOON KILLED.

the typos of this office, in company sion wrecked both trains. Seven perwith a number of the young men about town, visited Oaks Station and others more or less seriously injured vicinity. In exploring the hollow trunk of a tree David discovered what of Harrisburg; Margaret Devine, 60 he presumed was an opossum, but years, of Philadelphia; Thomas J. what subsequently proved to be a large raccoon. The animal vigorously and viciously resisted the onslaughts of the Nimrods and had to be killed before being taken from the tree. The coon weighed 14 pounds and furnished a repast for a number of the boys the same evening.

PERSONAL.

Philadelphia, visited relatives and friends in this section last week.

Misses Lillian and Alice Gross, of this place, attended the wedding of Miss Shelmire to Mr. MacDonald, at the home of the bride in Philadelphia, Tuesday evening of last week.

Miss Lillian Preston, of Philadelphia, visited her mother, Mrs. Mary Preston, this place, Saturday and Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Shelmire, U. S. Pension Agent, of Philadelphia, and D. C., spent Sunday at Gross' Collegeville Hotel.

Mr. Eugene High and son, of Dillinger, Lehigh county, made a brief visit to town Saturday morning. As evidence of the productiveness of Lehigh soil he brought to this office a and he shrieked and waved his arms turnip that weighs 61 pounds and an ear of old yellow corn that measures 14 inches in length.

Chester county.

FROM LIMERICK.

his black trotting horse, last week, to splinters." Mr. Fetterolf places the P. R. Theobold, of Philadelphia.

Dr. S. M. Lane and family moved to their handsome residence at Rovers-We were favored with a pleasant

visit, last Sunday, by Harry W. Johnson and family of Parkerford, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are prominent members of the Baptist choir of Parker-

locality.

Mark Ashenfelter, son of John Ash-

in the near future. If matters continue to grow worse consequent loss of life.

at the new Adams school building at Upper Providence met to fittingly Royersford, it will become necessary celebrate the day. The following is to call for troops to quell the insurrectionery scenes too frequent at that the J. H. Casselberry farm, located in Spangled Banner" by the schools; training must be sadly neglected in and now owned by D. H. Casselberry, "Red, White and Blue," by the not be so many embryo toughs in that fair corn crop on that place. The

The Literary Society rendered an interesting program to a large and appreciative audience last Friday evenng. Select Reading by Miss Louie E. Rambo, entitled "Bowser and his wife going shopping"; Recitation, Samuel Rittenhouse, "Death of Napoleon"; Solo, Milton R. Wanner, Sailor Song"; Select Reading, Lillie H. Johnson, "Christopher Columbus"; Recitation, Howard Johnson, "A Man's a Man for a' That"; Instrumental solo by Elma B. Rambo; Answering referred questions; Violin solo by M. R. Wanner, "The Mocking Bird." The paper was read by the dittor Ralph L. Johnson, which was quite interesting. Debate: Resolved, at Skippack next Saturday afternoon, Skinds, 15c, to 25c.

Geraniums, 40 kinds, 15c. to 25c.

Begonlas, Winter Blooming, 15c. to 26c.

Geraniums, 40 kinds, 10c. to 25c. That Country Life is Preferable to Oct. 29, at 2 o'clock. Affirmative speakers, City Life." David Rittenhouse and Ralph L. Johnson; negative, C. W. Johnson, Henry Rittenhouse and Howard Johnson. The Judges were Lillie H. Johnson, M. R. Wanner and Samuel Harley, the majority of whom decided in favor of the affirmative. After an animated general discussion the house rendered a decision in favor of the negative. "My Country 'Tis of Thee" was then sung, after which the Society ad- deavor to persuade all who are now ourned to meet on Friday evening, "on the fence" to jump down on the

Trappe, last Sunday morning. The flower committee placed a beautiful side was gaily decorated with bunting arrangement of flowers in front of the The Republican brethren should have pulpit in the centre of which was the a big time next Monday night. name of Columbus. Rev. E. Clark = Hibshman preached an appropriate Edwin, aged 5 months, son of Milton hymn. At 2 p, m., the anniversary ex- sermon from Job 12, 9. A great privilege to live at the present time. Thousands have died without the sight, not being accounted worthy to see the imposing demonstrations in honor of Columbus. The possibilities that lay in the pathway of the discoverer of America were not fully realized by him. So the influence that the celebration of four hundredth's anniversary will have on the uncertain and boundless future cannot be measured. Providence led Columbus on the trackless seat by means of the compass, which was providentially invented. The cry of land ahead just as the patience of the crew was exhaused was another proof of providential dealing. The beginning, the prosecution and the consummation of the voyage was DeKalb St. Ab. Main, Norristown attended with religious observances. The stupendous results that have followed America's discovery has rendered it almost a paradise. After the sermon the pastor's choir sang an appropriate selection.

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Mangled and Crushed to Death.

A TERRIBLE RAILROAD ACCIDENT ON THE MAIN LINE OF THE READING RAIL-ROAD AT FLAT ROCK. SEVEN PERSONS KILLED AND

FORTY MORE INJURED. Another distressing disaster was added to the list of railroad casualties Monday morning when the Williamsport express going south collided with a train of coal cars coming north on the same track on the Reading road, a mile above West Manayunk. The express train was traveling about 35

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W. M. Pearson, auct. J. M. Zimmerman, clerk. The other day David Culp, one of miles an hour, and the force of collisons were instantly killed and forty The killed are David Herr, aged 59, Welch, 36 years, of Auburn, fireman on the express train; Jacob Kilrain, 36 years, of Tamaqua, brakeman of the coal train; John S. Steiff, aged 16, newsboy; James F. Boynton, 30 years, of Reading; Annie Atkinson, aged about 25 years, of Minersville. The long list of wounded includes residents of Phænixville, Reading, Harrisburg, Pottsville and other places, the injuries being scalp wounds and Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Preston, of broken limbs. Lizzie Smith of Phœnixville, had her right leg broken. and S. D. Rhoades, of the same place sustained a fractured jaw and internal injuries. The wrecked train contained a number of passengers from this place. who boarded the Williamsport express at Bridgeport, the 8:02 regular train and there detained in waiting for the SHEEP SKINS, express. Roscoe Fetterolf, Jos. L. Irwin and Col. Durant were among the number and all narrowly escaped death. In a letter to his parents 270c1m Captain and Mrs. H. H. Fetterolf, Mr. Fetterolf gives a full description of the terr ble crash, and portrays the sad scenes resulting. He says: "When the crash came the shrieks and groans of the victims were awful, as many were pinned fast between the broken seats. One man seated at a window was covered up to his arms in his agony for about fifteen minutes. One woman was choked to death, and another woman had the flesh of one of Mrs. James L. Paist, of this place, her legs torn loose. The young man 9-8-2m. Near Fairview Village, Montg. Co., Pa. is visiting her parents at Parksburg, sitting beside me was hurled over the top of the seats and I was hurled under them. Neither of us was in-

jured beyond a few slight bruises. One car was wrecked at both ends while B. F. Rambo, of near Linfield, sold one end of the next one was a mass of number of persons killed at ten. The force of the collision was terrific and the noise made as the monster engines crashed together was deafening. The huge i on monsters rose into the air, Tuesday Evening, Nov. 1, 1892. were poised a moment and then toppled over, the freight engine backward with its head toward the city, the passenger engine to the right into a JOHN R. CLARKE, train of coal cars on the south-bound track. The tenders of both engines Miss Jennie Daub, of Philadelphia, were thrown down a 15-foot embankriver, while the stack of the freight engine was thrown away out into th and thrown over the embankment, Frederick Walters and family, of where it took fire and was consumed. Trappe, will move into one of the houses on the Walnut street extension day, when it may become known who is responsible for the collision and

CHRIS. KNOWS HOW. When C. C. Detwiler took charge of institution of learning. Proper home | the northeastern part of this township, many instances, or else there would somebody told him he couldn't raise a other evening Chris. came to town with very large specimen ears of an immense grap produced on 15 acres of All who Love this Beautiful Fall that farm the past season. The samples were fully equal to the best we have seen this season on various farms in this section where the farmers know how to raise fine corn and raise it.

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F. M. HOBSON, Treasurer. ples were fully equal to the best we how to raise fine corn and raise it. Chris, is ahead of the somebody who told him he couldn't raise fine corn and he is as proud over his victory as October 31st, and Continue Two Weeks the average prize winner will be after the coming election.

REPUBLICAN MEETINGS.

General D. H. Hastings, the hero of

On Monday evening next, October Tulip Bulbs, very fine, single and double, 35c. 31, a Republican Mass Meeting, under the auspices of the A. D. Simpson Club of Upper Providence, will be held at Gross' Hall, this place. The arrange- 27oc. ments being made indicate the probable presence of a large number of voters. The speakers will be Esquires Charles Heber Clarke of Philadelphia, and Irving P. Wanger and James B. Holland of Norristown, who will en-Republican side. The same evening Columbus Day at St. Luke's church, there will also be a torchlight parade, which will be participated in by clubs from various sections of the county.

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M. McGLATHERY,

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

Ounty. Estate of Robert Moyer, late of Upper County. Estate of Robert Moyer, county, de-Providence township, Montgomery county, deceased. The undersigned auditor appointed by said court to make distribution of the balance remaining in the hands of Josephine Moyer, administratrix of said estate, hereby gives notice that he will meet all parties interested, for the purpose of his appointment, at his office, No. 508 Swede street, Norristown, Pa, on Friday, the 18th day of November, 1892, at 10 o'clock, . m., when and where said parties are requested attend.

J. P. HALE JENKINS,

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Estate of Henry Kline, late of Upper Providence township, Montgomery county, Pa., deceased. Notice is hereby given that letters of administration upon the above estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate settlement, and those having legal elaims against the same will present them without delay, in proper order for settlement, to HENRY K. BOYER,

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for their horses, but throw down a mals, the growth of their bodies rehorses, whose bodies become distend- which cases the manure from such is ed, skin dry and coats rough, while more valuable than from those which the digestive organs are thrown out of show the greater gain. gear, so that the animal's whole system becomes impaired. The farmer declares that he cannot afford dairying is the food purchased. The to feed such a ration as is fed to horses farmer who expends a certain sum for in city stables. Well the value of the hay that is worse than wasted, when loss if he purchases such articles at fed in the enormous quantities mentioned, if expended for grain, would make a vast improvement in the con- of the manure. Even when milk is dition and appearance of the horse, sold for but little more than the cost and would involve no extra expense of production, the farm is becoming whatever. This is a point that farm- more fertile and valuable, which is ers ought to consider, for on it hinges really a portion of the profit and many a horse's measure of efficiency in farmers now own rich farms who have doing his work well.

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The same idea holds good in respect to growing colts, with the exception that corn should not be fed them. On hundreds of farms are to be seen dulleyed, rough-haired, undersized and spiritless colts, whose distended bodies during the winter season show plainly that they are the victims of too much hay and too little of the condensed and nutritious oats and bran. Thousands of colts are annually raised that are not worth even the care and cost of the hay that they consume; but if a colt is worth raising at all it pays to fully develope its possibilities by adequate and nutritious feed. If it does not pay to feed an animal on the farm properly, it is pretty certain that it does not pay to keep that animal on the farm at all, and the sooner the a crop after it is matured as it is to farmer recognizes that point the better plow, cultivate and harvest it. There it will be for his pocket-book.

A STONY FARM,

J. P. Poole, of West Pittsfield, Mass., A Full Stock of all Other Kinds gives this instance of what may be done on a stony farm, in the Mirror and Farmer:

> Much has been said and written within a few years concerning the abandoned farms of New England, by which it seems that the lands have become worn out and too sterile for further cultivation. But why should the farms of New England become sterile by cultivation more than the farms of other countries, for instance, the farms of Great Britain? The farms there have been in cultivation for a long period, and yet are productive. The same may be said of the lands of China. Perhaps the abandonments are owing in some cases to the rocky hillsides and stony grounds, which are hard to work, but such grounds are as apt to have as good soil as any, and by careful cultivation produce the best of crops, though it is of course much harder to work them. We know of one farm in New York State, near the Massachusetts line, which has been as rocky and stony perhaps as any to be found in the New England States, and yet the owner has raised a large family and obtained as good a living from it as perhaps any farmer in the Western States. This farm lies in the east part of the town of Crafton. This singular town is on a mountain or large knoll which attains an elevation of some eleven hundred feet above tide, and is covered to a great extent with boulders and stones of Greywack. The owner of said farm has been extensively engaged from year to year in piling up these boulders till the stone heaps are as thick as the little hay-

Department of Agriculture. will become quite free from these small boulders, but the question is naturally suggested, what will be done with these obnoxious materials except what will be wanted to make a fence? Although the owner has had to sustain It is apparent even to an indifferent great losses in stock which he has raised on his farm, yet he has managed to keep a sufficiency of live stock. That part of the town where he resides is sparsely settled and the roads natur-

The feeding of animals is often done than young stock, as there is a greater Many farmers have no regular ration | demand on the part of the young aniforkful of hay almost every time they quiring a greater variety. A cow that enter the barn. As a result, many of is producing milk does not fatten these horses are eating hay from quickly because the food is not directmorning till night, to the manifest ed entirely to the body. Some disadvantage of the haymow, and the animals fatten slowly, while young manifest disadvantage, also, of the animals may not increase rapidly, in

One of the sources of profit from bran and linseed meal, cannot suffer a reasonable prices, as there will be either a gain in milk or in the value never made large profits from dairy-A small ration of hay fed with reg- ing, the riches being in the manure

It may be difficult for a farmer to Those sold at \$3.50 now go for \$2.50. a thorough grooming, will make of a battle with droughts, insects and other a much more alert, a handsomer and difficulties in their occupations. Failvastly more efficient animal. The ure is not confined to any class. Sucgrain ration should be of ground or cess in business, as on the farm, decracked corn, and ground oats or bran, pends largely on enterprise and intellithe grain being mixed with the hay gence. The farmer who refuses to use and grain, will have to be eaten to- the best breeds is on a par with the this way the grain is much more fully chinery. To succeed the farmer must

The hog prefers grass to any other a diet of concentrated food. The best pork is obtained from hogs that are supplied not only with a proportion of grain, but also with roots and scalded hay. The cheapest and best food for hogs during the winter season is to cut clover hay fine and scald or steam it, adding a small quantity of meal or bran to the mess before feeding.

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