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### HIS DAY AT HOME.

BY EMMA A. OPPER.

"No, I can't say I enjoy George's sick days at home," said Mrs. Parfitt. "He's sure to be poking into things and making himself generally disagreeable. Dear boy! he isn't that way any other time. I'll warrant you, Conny"-Mrs. Parfitt shot a humorous want to give me the money for my new | cart. jacket to day at all. But there's the Carpenters' reception Thursday and-Wait for me! I'll try it."

And Mrs. Parfitt ran down stairs, with a valiant smile.

She found her husband in the library He was young and comely, but a strip of red flannel on his throat, a shawl untidily worn, and a gloomy expression of countenance, did not im-

"I'd stay at home, dear," said Mrs. Parfitt, "if there was anything I could do for you."

"There isn't," said her husband, shortly. "This beastly cold has got to wear itself out."

"Conny and I are going out for a little shopping, then. And if you can let me have the money for my spring jacket now, George? I'm a little late about getting it as it is, you know. It's the tan one, with a striped satin lining—awfully pretty—at Bright's—'

"I don't know anything about any jacket!" George snapped. "I'm harassed enough in mind and body, Kate, without your persecuting me."

"In mind?" said Mrs. Parfitt, patiently resigning herself. This was one of George's days at

"Yes, in mind!" He threw off his "What do you think about Hugh Dudley and Constance, anyhow?"

"Hugh Dudley and-Constance?" Mrs. Parfitt stared a little.

"That's what I said. He's coming here all the time, isn't he? What's he coming for ?"

Mrs. Parfitt looked into her lap. A smile dawned on her fresh lips. "I-really, I-" she murmured,

she does anything to disgrace the matters as they ought to be arranged. family, I shall feel to blame for it. He fell into unhappy silence.

Mrs. Parfitt looked oddly demure. George dear?" she queried. "And the though going to the Carpenters' recep-Dudleys are a very good family, real- tion in her old beaded wrap were not twenty-seven out of over eight hun- out the wishes of those who elected

ly, and everybody likes Hugh." "I don't! Hugh Dudley !-when,

Thomas Danforth-" "Oh!" Mrs. Parfitt murmured.

"You needn't think that has set me against Dudley, though. It hasn't. George, huddling his shawl closer. of our church, but a church cannot be saloon keeper, "but I voted for you; structure she abandoned the plank and "That's all right! Then we will go It isn't merely that Tom is a friend of "Where is Constance?" TRAPPE, Pa., Attends to laying out the mine; it's the difference in the fellows. "Conny?" said Mrs. Parfitt, bright- "Brother Williamson," spoke up the liamson; the rest of this Board and reaching it unaided. Her foresight To this, however, the commissary Tom's a brick a brick, Tom Danforth ly. "Oh, we met Hugh Dudley in his Hon. Charles Smith, a member of the the great majority of the voters in and strength proved staunch qualification." is!" said Mr. Parfitt, with an empha- cart, and he took Conny along with Legislature, "I say let them go; we your church. I took it for granted tions. As she was being carried past the sham suicide had a bladder full of sis that amounted to fierceness. "And him. What a stylish turnout he has!" will get along much better without that all who voted for you believed in the projecting and splintered trestle blood concealed beneath his clothes, for Constance Bergen to deliberately Mrs. Parfitt unpinned her bonnet. them. They have grown crazy over license. Now, I am politely told that Miss Ransom gave one last long sweep and that he had invented this comedy Dealer in Milk, Butter, Eggs and Vegetables, take up with the worse man of the two "He did, did he?" Visits Trappe, Collegeville and vicinity every morning. No pains spared to give patrons satisfaction.

Wists Trappe, Collegeville and vicinity every morning some of them and that I shall go to hell. Dr. Willahead twitched in his chair in our prayer meeting some of them and that I shall go to hell. Dr. Willahead twitched in his chair in our prayer meeting some of them and that I shall go to hell. Dr. Willahead twitched in his chair in our prayer meeting some of them and that I shall go to hell. Dr. Willahead twitched in his chair in our prayer meeting some of them and that I shall go to hell. Dr. Willahead twitched in his chair in our prayer meeting some of them and that I shall go to hell. Dr. Willahead twitched in his chair in our prayer meeting some of them and that I shall go to hell. Dr. Willahead twitched in his chair in our prayer meeting some of them and that I shall go to hell. Dr. Willahead twitched in his chair in our prayer meeting some of them and that I shall go to hell. Dr. Willahead twitched in his chair in our prayer meeting some of them and that I shall go to hell. Dr. Willahead twitched in his chair in our prayer meeting some of them and that I shall go to hell. Dr. Willahead twitched in his chair in our prayer meeting some of them and that I shall go to hell. Dr. Willahead twitched in his chair in our prayer meeting some of them and that I shall go to hell. Dr. Willahead twitched in his chair in our prayer meeting some of them and that I shall go to hell. Dr. Willahead twitched in his chair in our prayer meeting some of them and that I shall go to hell. Dr. Willahead twitched in his chair in our prayer meeting some of them and that I shall go to hell. Dr. Willahead twitched in his chair in our prayer meeting some of them and that I shall go to hell. Dr. Willahead twitched in his chair in our prayer meeting some of them and that I shall go to hell. Dr. Willahead twitched in his chair in our prayer meeting some of them and that I shall go to hell. Dr. Willahead twitched in his chair in our pray

again—nor anybody else!" He flung back into his chair.

money for my jack-"

rejoined mildly. She had retreated to he said. "It's a shame!"

"No!" emphatically.

driving up briskly in his road cart, escape from his afflictions. the morning sun, as was also his hand- Stewart. There's Conny!" said Mrs. Board.)

George met him at the door before long." the maid could answer the bell. shake hands.

Mr. Parfitt ignored his hand. ately, with no trace of his accusing blown into many straying tendrils. conscience in his displeased face.

To admit Hugh Dudley and hear that she had never looked so lovely. him and Constance chattering and giggling for two hours in the parlor quite as Mrs. Parfitt had done. was too much. He would not have it.

"When will she be at home?" he fact—and let him kiss her. faltered, embarrassed between his disappointment and his awe of Mr. Par- her blue eyes sweetly dewy. fitt's stern looks.

George responded. that the cause was good and sufficient, has known it so far." but he was not accustomed to lying.

happy, only Mr. Parfitt was not touch tell you, you know." glance at her husband's extremely ed. He looked as though he was wait- "Are you two engaged?" George form of the saloon keeper across the stone quarries wherein some half a pretty cousin, who stood, in street at- ing to shut the door, and the visitor roared. He sought vainly to get his street appeared in the doorway. He hundred Italians were employed. tire, waiting for her\_"that he won't retreated down the steps and into his wife's eye. "Then how about Hugh was the first to break the oppressive About a hundred feet above the sta-

his uncomfortable reflections.

enough, it was Tom Danforth!

wrung the young man's hand and away, and \_\_" came—glad to see you! Stay to lunch, ful. stance is home—up-stairs," he said in she demanded, tenderly. a breath. "Just wait," he ended eagerly.

"I'll go and get her." But he came back sulkily.

he explained in an injured manner. through his arm. "I didn't know it. They're always

stance's absence.

He even took up a newspaper. "He doesn't care," George mused pleadingly. gloomily. "Maybe he isn't in love

with her after all." band he would have made for Con- I'm going down to the office." "I feel responsible for Constance," stange, and how blind and contrary said George, scowling impatiently at and exasperating they all were and Published by request. everything. "I asked her here, and if how helpless he himself was to arrange

Hugh Dudley! Would Uncle Joe or "Has the cashier of the Freesbo-Annt Agnes want her to marry Hugh rough Bank really gone off with the Dudley? A mere—mere—" no fit term | funds?" said Tom, with his handsome presenting itself. "I don't like him at nose in the paper. "There's a rumor having over 800 members. all! In the coffee business! And I to that effect. Stewart's his name. don't believe he knows who his grand- He's rich enough anyhow. He ought father was!" Mr. Parfitt concluded to be-"

The bell rang again! It was Mrs, seven of the members of the church. Parfitt, looking pretty and pink-cheek-"Isn't the coffee business creditable, ed after the fresh air, and as blithe as is speaking: going to be a horrid necessity.

cheer him up!"

picked it up.

He heard the front door close direct- Mrs. Parfitt knew the defaulting cash- more for temperance than the Prohi- to suffer the torments of the damned! dashed into view. The wild gesticulaly, and said to himself he was glad to lier's daughter; Tom Danforth had bition party will ever accomplish." known his brother. George, who He supposed Constance was up- knew more about him than either of Judges, spoke up: Gentlemen, this re- go with me to hell for voting to give me ly, the brakes where applied and the stair, but he was in no mood for talk- them, contributed nothing to the con- cent discussion about the church be- the legal right of doing so. Good train brought to a standstill right on ing to her. He was out of patience versation. He leaned back and shut ing the bulwark of the liquor traffic is night!" his eyes. He confessed to himself nothing short of blasphemy in calling He went to the kitchen and asked that he was entirely out of temper; the faithful followers of the Lord Jesus the cook to make him some ginger tea. but he had —certainly he had—ample | Christ the upholders of the rum traffic Returning, he saw from the window a cause for being so—ample distracting the greatest curse the world has ever sight which caused him to utter an ex- cause. He even began to think about asperated growl. Hugh Dudley was going up-stairs to bed as a temporary those Prohibition cranks go, and our

Parfitt. "Said - she shouldn't be gone

"Is Miss Bergey-" the caller began stylish long dress trailed after her christian character. But we have with a questioning smile, offering to with fine effect. Her light coat was none to take their places in the public silence by saying slowly: open, and showed the white silk vest prayer service. This is one of the of her dress. Her little hat set back evils of bringing politics into religion; "She is not at home," he said deliber- prettily on her fair hair which was they won't mix. The Grand Old Re- hands are not clean nor our skirts un-

"Oh, Tom, you?" Constance cried,

"The young man's face fell percep- had done, she gave him both her hands of a chance of electing its candidates." and—it was no hallucination, it was a (Applause.)

"I have not the remotest idea," "Are you glad? I know you like Tom. traffic cannot be legalized without sin,' Would the fellow keep him there you before, but we've only been en- be uttered. The man who sells liquor uttering mendacities all day! Not but | gaged a week, and nobody but Kate | for a living is worse than a-

"And I thought I wouldn't blurt it on the door. "I'm sorry," Hugh Dudley declared. out," said Tom, standing, flushed and He lingered, looking touchingly un- beaming. "I thought I'd let Conny

Dudley ?" Ellen had the ginger tea ready. It "Mr. Dudley?" said Constance, was not strong enough, and too sweet. vaguely. "Oh, George! You haven't your regular meeting night, I decided but on the day in question greatly And when Ellen, having been some- thought that Hugh Dudley wanted me to come over and inform you that I swolen and very swift as it emptied reaped to the singing of the reapers, what gruffly informed of it, had made or I him? Why, it's all about Grace and my family have made up our into the river at that point. some afresh, Mr. Parfitt drank it, and Quimby. They were engaged, you minds to join your church and help resumed his shawl and his chair and know, and then they had some ridiculations the good work you are doing." lous trouble or other; and Grace and to me with it. He's been here two or to speak: "Laid up?" that young man demand- three times to tell me things to tell ed, coming in breezily, big and broad- her, and I've told her all of them, for ness?" shouldered and bright-eyed and cheer- Grace was foolish and hasty, and it ful. "Too bad! On young lungs? really wasn't Mr. Dudley's fault at all, Have you tried a capsicum plaster? I and I've been anxious for them to can get you one in five minutes if you make it up. And now they have. He able place and see no reason why I the trestle was stretched was some came this morning to get me to go should." "It's in my head," said George, dis- there with him, and he met me on the mally. But he smiled his pleasure at street and we went. And Grace began Tom Danforth's appearance, and to cry when she saw him, and I came

took his coat and hat. "I'm glad you Constance was sympathetically tear-

won't you? Have this foot-rest. Con- "We'll never quarrel, will we, Tom?"

Tom stroked her hand. "Kate!" cried Mr. Parfitt, sternly. "She went out with Kate, it seems," cheeks were red, slipped her hand

"You're a dear, good boy," she "Cordial at this hour of the day?" so cross about my jacket that I wanted | declared that the liquor traffic cannot | the true situation, but he only smiled, shawl, and sat up and growled at her. Tom protested, looking the soul of so-you're alway a little cross when be legalized without sin." reassuring good nature and betraying you're at home sick, you know-and no excitement at the fact of Con- I thought you'd know it so soon, any, aroused by this time, and in a sup- quarry and resumed his overseeing. how, and it was a temptation, and pressed, angry tone he asked: "Do

> "Where's my pocket-book?" said George. "You shall have that jacket. And he sat and eyed his stalwart I meant you to all the time, I'm overfriend, and thought what a good hus- joyed and rejuvenated and cured, and

> > A Short Story.

BY TALLIE MORGAN.

largest in the city of Bloomsbarre, The Official Board is in session.

The Newman M. E. Church is the

A very animated discussion is going on over the withdrawal of twenty-

"Oh, you, Tom?" she cried cordially. ence, but see who the twenty-seven bition platform I would have voted for than words that her struggles were ing she would never leave him. To with the slightest encouragement, "I am so glad! Poor George is so are—the very ones who carry on our a prohibitory law. My party stands fruitless. As she neared the broken the astonishment of the police officials wretched with that cold, and you can prayer meetings and attend to the for high license and I voted for the trestle inch by inch she worked the the husband rose to his feet, wiped the spiritual affairs of the church. It is law." "I don't need cheering up," said true that they are not the wealthy part | "I understand that fully," said the andas she was within a few feet of that wife: run with money alone."

the ginger tea cup to the floor. Tom any man who did not vote their ticket pass a license law which compels Judge worked her way out of the water and was supporting the liquor traffic. Now, Grant to give me a license—to go to up through the trestle, as her strength "I think Conny will perhaps be liv- "I wonder if that scamp has taken I claim to be as good a prohibitionist | hell! I am the fourth party to the commenced to show signs of waning, ing here before long, dear," his wife the money—if it will burst the bank?" as any man in the prohibition party, agreement and without the consent of and finally reached the top. For and indeed, a better prohibitionist, for you three I could not engage in the only a few seconds did she hesitate to the hall. "You-won't give me the | "What bank?" Mrs. Parfitt ques- the reason that I had the honor of whisky business. You three are bound gasp for breath and regain strength voting for the enactment of our pres- for heaven, where you will wear crowns | when the noise of the oncoming train An animated discussion ensued, ent high license law, which has done and play on golden harps, while I am could be heard and a few seconds later

seen. I agree with Brother Smith, let church will then go on in peace. (Apwhich cart was shining in the rays of "And I'm sorry enough for Sally plause from the other members of the Christian duty. But the saloon keeper, trestle into the river. The dozen or

"Of course," said Dr. Williamson, Constance came sweeping in. Her ters, for we can find no fault with their was doing some pretty serious thinkpublican party is a good enough tem- spotted. Let us go home and pray for George thought with a mental groan, perance party for me, and while it is light." not up to the standard on the temperance question that I would like to see it, yet I am not going to throw away And then, not at all as Mrs. Parfitt | my vote on a party that hasn't a ghost | HOW A BRAVE GIRL TELEGTAPH OPERATOR

"I don't understand what these fan-She turned upon her cousin with atical Prohibitionists want," said the Hon. Mr. Smith. "Our church as a road called the Columbia and Port De-"Do you like it, George?" she said. church has declared that the 'liquor posit division of the Pennsylvania line. Aren't you pleased? We'd have told and nothing stronger than that cannot Susquehanna river end to end, and

Just then there was a sharp knock

"Come in," responded the double-

bass voice of Dr. Williamson.

silence:

The door-bell rang again. George I have been so chummy ever since I've astonishment by the members of the apart in the centre, the swift water thought he knew the ring. Sure been here that Mr. Dudley came right Board. Dr. Williamson was the first washing away the debris and leaving a

"Are you going to?"

"W-e-ll," slowly replied the Doctor,

that reason, we must refuse you." of anger coming into his already florid train that was due for the north in face. "I was not aware of that. On about half an hour. The superintend-

to admit saloon keepers?" "On the ground that they are en- see the gravity of the situation. But his wife, laughing till her pink gaged in a business that sends souls The only wire that ran along the road to hell," replied Dr. Williamson. "The had been stretched on the trestle for herit the kingdom of God, and there- with the trestle, so that no communicagadding about. Have some maraschi- avowed, "and I was a mean, dreadful fore no drunkard-maker can. More tion with the north could be had. girl to do it! But, George, you were than that, our Board of Bishops has Miss Ransom tried to tell the Italian

"I have heard that some were," said

among my regular customers?" showed who had been hit.

from Judge Grant, who sits right here, followed it. for which I paid the regular license

therefore I am not responsible."

Dr. Williamson, the eloquent pastor, Smith, there, and other Republicans." would to work her way out of the cur- plunged it into the region of his heart, "I admit that in point of numbers, on me," said Mr. Smith. "I carried dred would make but very little differ- me. Had I been elected on a Prohi- ried with a swiftness that told plainer kissing him on both cheeks, and swear-

With that he vanished, closing the trestle. door behind him with a vigorous slam. The members of the Official Board Ransom told the engineer of the misooked steadfastly on the foor, each hap and in a matter-of-fact way, withone seemingly afraid of breaking the out any embellishments, related her silence. They were Christian men; experience in trying to prevent the believed they were doing their train from going through the broken in his fierce arraignment of those pres- so passengers on the train were dumbent, had placed a tremendous responsi- founded by the girl's matter-of-fact we will have to give them their let- bility on their shoulders. Each one bravery, and crowded around her and ing when Dr. Williamson ended the

"Brethren, that saloon keeper told us some terrible truths. Brethren, our

A Real Heroine.

SAVED A TRAIN.

Miss Ransom was the telegraph operator and station agent on a little This road hugged the banks of the there wasn't a spot on the entire division of forty miles that wasn't almost sure death to leave the rails.

Wrecks occurred on an average of once a week and were always followed by severe fatalities. The station she The door opened and the portly was located at was near immense limetion was a hundred-foot trestle span-"Gentlemen, knowing this to be ning a small stream at ordinary times,

A blast had just been fired of unusual force and an immense rock land-This speech was greeted with dumb | ed directly on the trestle, tearing it gap in the rails of about twenty-five "Have you given up the saloon busi- feet. The river was very high at that point, and the small boats that were "No, sir," replied the saloon keeper. handy could not be propelled against the swift current. The nearest "No, sir; I am conducting a respect- bridge on the little stream over which three miles distant.

Miss Ransom saw the mischeif done 'our church rules prohibit us from by the rock and immediately rushed taking in dealers in liquors, and for and told the superintendent of the Italian gang to go send a man or go "Oh," said the saloon keeper, a flush himself around the wreck and stop a what ground does your church refuse ent was an Italian, with a smattering But when I grew up negro fiddlers of English, but who failed entirely to

Bible says that no drunkard shall in- economy's sake and had been broken and with a shrug of his shoulders The saloon keeper was thoroughly and a grimace walked back into the

Miss Ransom hesitated but a a min-I'm awful sorry," said Mrs. Parfitt, you know that a great many of your ute to ask if any one in the crowd members are regular customers of could swim, and, receiving a negative answer, decided, with the aid of a plank, to try crossing the river. The Italians in their impetuous way tried "Do you know that two of this offi to persuade her not to attempt the cial Board, now in this room, are swolen waters, but with the decision of a true heroine who realized the No reply, but two very red faces danger the on coming train was in she cautiously pushed the plank into the "Do you know that I got my license water and with a quick movement

> are going too fast, my friend; I do not shore some distance before that point fice and exclaimed; make the laws, and I am compelled by should be reached, as to be carried inthe license laws to grant licenses; to the river meant almost certain death. I would rather—rather die!"

plank over toward the northern side, blood off his knife, and said to his so did Judge Grant; so did Dr. Wil- struck out with one furlorn hope of home!"

Gentlemen, if your Bible is true, and I | tion of the brave girl caught the at-Then Judge Grant, one of the county | go to hell for selling whisky, you will | tention of the engineer almost instantthe curve and in sight of the broken

> Without a quiver in her voice Miss almost hugged her in enthusiasm and thankfulness.

> Did the girl make her mark in the telegraph profession? Not much. She married the engineer whose life she had saved .- Washington Star.

Negro Songs Dying Out.

EDUCATION AMONG THE COLORED RACE RE-SULTS IN NEGLECT OF MINSTRELSY.

The younger negroes, born in freedom, have a loathing for everything that pertains to slavery. They regard the old slaves with contempt, and because the younger ones can read and write they set the older ones down as being too ignorant to be considered, forgetting that they were once efficient workers and averaged superior in morals and manners to their descendants. One of the results of this is the dying out of the rich, melodeous negro songs-not the songs of the "negro minstrel" type, which were totally unlike the real article. This the Boston Transcript regards as a very great charming beyond comparison.

In slavery times the negroes were encouraged to sing. The wheat was the row. The ones who could pick the banjo or scrape the fiddle were peculiarly privileged. Here is a strange piece of folk lore: For many years, even long before the war, the fiddle playing and banjo playing had been dying out among the negroes, owing to a superstition that "de devil is a fiddler." The very old people have noticed this. The master of the mansion says: "In my father's time, and when I was a boy, there were very few regular musicians, and at parties, unless it was a grand affair, a lady played the piano, accompanied by a gentleman on the violin, and monstrous jigs and reels they played, too. But when it got too much like work almost anybody's carriage driver could be sent for out of the kitchen who could fiddle were scarce among the plantation hands, except the 'professionals,' who were free negroes. They have been growing scarcer owing to this super-

stition about old Pluto. "Among the city negroes the piano is the favorite instrument, as it is so much easier to acquire a certain proficiency on it than on the violin. In the country, though, it is generally thought unbecoming, at least for a 'church member,' to play the violin, if not actually an audacious communication with Satan himself. But it involves neither deadly sin nor any spiritual risk whatever to play the accordeon or the lap-organ,' as they call it. The 'cor'jon,' consequently, is a very popular instrument."

# A Sham Suicide.

M. Trobert, commissary of police in the Enfantes Rouges district, was in-The brave girl had entered the water | terrupted during his dinner on Sunday some distance above the broken trestle | by a young man, who, in a state of "Hold on," said Judge Grant, "you in the hope of gaining the opposite great excitement, rushed into the of-

"My wife declares she will leave me.

The Italians encouraged her with He then shouted out his name and "Well, the law was enacted by Mr. | shouts of praise, but endeavor as she | address, and producing a large knife "You can't place the responsibility | rent in mid stream, but little headway | and fell to the ground bathed in blood. The wife was sent for and she threw Down stream the brave girl was car- herself upon the young man's body,

the Prohibition party and right here I cannot join this heaven-bound band of her arms and was enable to grasp in low life to regain his wife's affection. The reconciled couple were then

# Collegeville, Montg. Co., Pa.

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, Nov. 17, 1892.

THE result of the Presidential election in Ohio and California is not as yet fully determined, and will not be until the official count in both States is fully completed. Both parties still claim both States. Nevertheless Grover Cleveland is elected President

sylvania is about 58,000.

### AFTER THE STORM.

A decisive majority of the American people are not political fools, though each of the great parties has its full share of them. A political fool may be a fairly level-headed man outside the realm of partisan politics, but when he assumes to measure the importance of his party his credulity and lieve that the perpetuity of correct governmental principles depends upon the continuance in office of the idols of his political faith. When the peo- to the defeat of Messrs. Taggart and ple vote his way his ecstacies are un- Supplee. measurable; when the majority drops on the other side his cup of sorrow conduct is more or less un-American, yet it is an un-Americanism that will be manifested so long as a rabid partisan press yields its logical fruitage. \* \* \* \*

By a popular majority of about 550,-000 the voters of this country have decided that Grover Cleveland, and not | people do, sometimes. Benjamin Harrison, shall serve as their for the time being at least, Grover Cleveland and the principles he has in times past most candidly and clearly enunciated.

And what will the result be?

No matter, the people have decreed that there shall be a change in the ad- manner, rests with the people. ministrative policy of the nation, and it is not worth while trying to get behind the returns ! If famine, starva- From our Regular Correspondent. tion and desolation ensue as a conse quence, the people will be the sufferers and the people will be to blame. Should such a result—in keeping with the vindictive and most preposterous and absurdly ridiculous predictions of a few excitable people—really follow, will it be right for the minority voters to suffer, too? Certainly. The minority voters until quite recently, at least, have been perfectly satisfied with our present form of government and quite willingly submitted their views upon the questions at issue, with the understanding that the arbitrament of the voters would be final. The decision has come and they, too, must accept what flows from the decision. If it is calamity—'twill be their misfortune—the common misfortune of all. \* \* \* \*

Had a majority of the voters for an instant entertained the notion that a change of program might entail national disaster, that the skeletons of famine might stalk abroad, and that every other citizen might get the nightmare and get it bad, the result of the late election would be in favor of the other side.

Mildly stated, the people have decided to make a change and assume all risks. They have concluded that less governmental protection for the few may tend to equalize the burdens of all; that excessive tariff taxation shall be succeeded by a more equitable adjustment of schedule rates; that the necessity for levying war taxes has ceased; and, furthermore, that Federal officials shall not have an opportunity to assume authority over the election returns of the States, and to return any State or district arbitrarily

After the 4th of March next the Democrats will be in power in all the legislative and executive branches of the government for the first time since 1860, and their management of the more important affairs of state will determine whether they are capable custodians of the people, or not. If not, a Waterloo will be theirs four years hence. That Grover Cleveland will perform his part and perform it well we have not the least doubt. But political parties do not always heed their most sagacious statesmen. \* \* \* \*

The result of the national contest being emphatically settled public attention is now more particularly directed to State and local results, to the lesser lights of politics who are either among the victorious or are numbered with the slain.

That remarkable prodigy of modern political methods, Matthew Stanley Quay, present United States Senator on top. Exactly. Mr. Quay escaped the unpleasant effects of the blizzard of other Republican candidates. The nation went Democratic but Pennsylvania stuck to Republicanism with all fours, and may it please the gods Mr. Cleveland's first election, and during the greater portion of his collegeville, Pa.

Legislature within the Quay enclosure, first term he was an ardent and sincere which means that he will succeed him- friend of this law, and not a few demoself as U. S. Senator, and thus get all crats have expressed the belief that the vindication any man could wish the principal causes for his failure to for. Mr. Quay could not control last be re-elected in 1888. Be that as it summer's Republican National Con- may it is certain that all during the vention but in Pennsylvania politics campaign just ended it has been openhe remains Lord High Chancellor of ly said that Mr. Cleveland's mind had the Republican party. Whether or no the efficacy of that law, and it is known some Republicans hate Quay, the evi- that his running mate, Vice Presidentdence at hand is that they all voted in- elect Stevenson, is, as he has always directly for him. Such is life and been, an open advocate of the Jacksuch is politics.

was waged heroically on both sides. Never since the days of Major Mcskillfully drawn as they were by Chairand his majority over Harrison in the man A. D. Fetterolf. As a political Electoral College will be not less than tactician and field-marshall the 'Squire 130. His popular majority will reach is clearly entitled to a seat in the front row. On the other side the keen fore-The Republican majority in Penn- sight and excellent executive talents if properly administered, is always of Chairman E. F. Kane had much to do with the unusually efficient Democratic organization. Though defeated

Upper Providence is inside this time. Neighbor Simpson, Sheriffelect, has our congratulations, which we likewise extend to Messrs. Wanger, Holland and Dambly. Since Mr. Taggart has been defeated we shall prejudices unite to warp his better expect Mr. Dambly to head the Rejudgment. He has been lead to be- publican statesmen from this county at Harrisburg next winter.

We have a word to say in relation

As a member of the Legislature Mr. Taggart was a conspicuous success. fills to the brim; his moaning and He labored earnestly and diligently to he conceives to be his dignity is not anguish is soon transformed into feel- serve the people as a whole without made of the right kind of stuff to cut ings of resentment, which in turn give regard to party. He battled for right, much of a figure in this life. "Any rise to predictions of dire results, Such for fairness and justice in the enact- port in a storm" is a good maxim. ment of laws, with particular reference to the rational demands of the agricultural interests. Did the farmers of Montgomery county defend their best friend while certain capitalists were From the Detroit Free Press. crucifying him? Did they? 'Tis well for the people to know what the

President after the 4th of March next. saved the taxpayers of Montgomery neighber of ours, while at work on the Not that they esteem President Harri- county thousands of dollars by exerson less, but that they regard more, cising the highest order of business Child as I was, I saw the danger of talent, by hewing straight to the line, such a practice as wood-chopping, and by discharging the official obligations I solemnly resolved never to have anyresting upon him with signal fidelity. But the people have turned him down.

And all the glory, if any there be, for treating such servants in such

# WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11, 1892.

election was accomplished without the really think they made anything with aid of the democratic House; and the readers of the "signs of the times" who of sense and very few persons of any thought that because the people were intelligence had the least fear that the quiet it indicated that they were op- Democratic party under the leadership posed to a change of administration were off, away off, from the real facts. In Washington the people were com- confidence of the people in Cleveland pletely dazed by the result, for as a and his party was too well settled to rule, without regard to their political be disturbed by bugaboo cries, and it opinions or wishes, they had settled is to be hoped that we shall have less MEN'S KNIT JACKETS-\$1.25, \$1.65, \$1.85, down to the belief that Harrison's chances were the best. No better political action. proof of the existence of this feeling could be given than the difficulty experienced by betting men, up to the late afternoon of election day, who wished to put their money on Harrito come in there was a change and long before midnight of election day ful telescope in existence. It was a steady slump from the beginning, and in the language of the street gamin

The Congressional election was equally surprising. Instead of holding the balance of power in the next House the people's party failed to increase their membership therein, and several of its best known members were defeated for re-election. The Republicans failed most ignominiously to wipe out the democratic majority in the House, and the reduction they have made in it is really advantageous teen feet long, and twelve feet wide, to the democrats, as their present ma- and is divided into upper and lower jority is so large and unwieldy, that it stories. is constantly getting the party leaders into hot water. Although it is not high, its outlines resembling those of so, that the balance of power in the the bowlder has been chiseled away and that upon them will fall the re- about a foot in thickness, and seem as tariff legislation will be passed by the stories are reached by a spiral stair-Fifty-third Congress. The Republi- way carved from the same piece of cans, speaking generally, would have granite. much preferred as long as they had to stone temples has a portico eleven lose the Presidency and the House feet wide and seventeen feet long, orthat the Senate should also have gone namented with four crouched lions to the Democrats, as that would have and two elephants, all carved from the made them responsible for everything. same bowlder white

had a doubt."

It is a matter for congratulation that the election has been so decisive as to leave no room for disputes: also that it is to be decided by the electoral college. While the election of President by the House and Vice President by the Senate would have been perby the Senate would have been perfectly legal in the event of a failure of ning sore on his leg of eight years' standing. either candidate to receive a majority from Pennsylvania, is still very much of the electoral college, conservative of the electoral college, conservative men regard it as dangerous, and long ago the prediction was made that if this government ever falls its fall will be benefit about the transfer of the production was made that if the source of the prediction was made that if the source of the prediction was made that if the was incurable. In the benefit was a source of the prediction was made that if the was incurable. In the benefit was a source of the prediction was made that if the was incurable. In the benefit was a source of the prediction was made that if the was incurable. In the benefit was a source of the prediction was made that if the was incurable. In the benefit was a source of the prediction was made that if the was incurable. In the benefit was a source of the prediction was made that if the was incurable. In the prediction was made that if the was incurable. In the prediction was made that if the was incurable. In the prediction was made that if the was incurable. In the prediction was made that if the was incurable. In the prediction was made that if the was incurable. In the prediction was made that if the was incurable. In the prediction was made that if the was incurable. In the prediction was made that if the was incurable. In the prediction was made that if the was incurable. In the prediction was made that if the was incurable was incurable was incurable. In the prediction was made that if the was incurable was incurable was incurable. In the prediction was made that if the was incurable was heaped upon Mr. Harrison and a host | be brought about by that very pro- | Store.

his adherence to the law was one of undergone a great change regarding sonian motto-"To the victors belong the spoils," and these things are causing much uneasiness among the classi-In Montgomery county the battle fied government employees. Republicans employed in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and in the Government Printing Office, neither of Quaide were the Republican lines so which comes under the civil service law, expect no mercy and will be prepared to go as soon as the new democratic heads of those offices shall be selected. The civil service law, which is regarded by the unprejudiced public as a humbug with some good features, strongly advocated by the party that | disappear, and convalescence becomes is out of power; it was enacted to prevent the dismissal of republicans under the first Cleveland administration, and Mr. Kane, will, Phonix-like, rise again. although it was a thorn in the side of dation in the throat, and its destructhe average democrat during the en- tive action upon the germs of the distire administration they stoutly advo- ease, which has been absorbed by the Harrison was elected.

tion has made public any explanatory opinion concerning it. Perhaps these pinions will come later on.

# THERE IS THE REAL SELF-MADE MAN.

From the Punxsutawney Spirit. When you see a youth who will do any sort of work, no matter how menial it may be, rather than be idle, you can make up your mind that that fellow amounts to something. The young man who would starve before he would do anything beneath what Don't be afraid of any sort of work so long as it is honorable.

# HIS VOW MUST BE KEPT.

"If I give you a meal," said Mrs. Barlow to a tramp, "of course you will chop up some kindling for me?

"Madam," replied the tramp, "when As Director of the Poor Mr. Supplee I was a mere child I remember that a wood pile, was struck on the temple by a flying chip and instantly killed. thing to do with it. Of course you would not have me break my vow after keeping it so long.

# NOT SCARED BY BUGABOOS.

From the New York Times.

The calm satisfaction with which the business men of this community, not excepting many rational Republicans, accept the result of the election suggests the question to the Republi-So it is Cleveland after all! and his can managers and orators whether they their British free trade and wild-cat money scarecrows. No business man of Mr. Cleveland was going to do anything to upset the industries and derange the trade of the country. The hereafter of these childish attempts to scare American citizens in their

# A LITTLE CONSOLATION.

From the New York Tribune, you need not be surprised if the Trison in getting takers, unless they gave bune has taken the result of the genodds. As soon as the returns began eral election in good part, and accepted defeat gracefully. We have done our best to promote the interests of the country in the Republican way. not a cent of Harrison money could The responsibility is now wholly have been found with the most power- yours, and we wish you good luck. As this is our common country we have no desire to have your policies prove ruinous or calamitous. We trust that you will be able to demonstrate dur-"Harrison was never in it." Now, ing the next four years that our worst when it is all settled one is surprised apprehensions respecting your policies at the number of people who "never were not well grounded. Meanwhile we shall get all the consolation there is out of the new political situation.

### INDIAN TEMPLES CHISELED FROM SOLID STONE.

Mayalipuram, India, is graced with even of the most remarkable temples in the world, each of these unique places of worship having been fashioned from solid granite bowlders. Some idea of their size may be gleaned from the fact that the smallest of the seven is twenty-four feet high, seven-

The "Hevasa-Goda-Cla," the largest of the seven, is three and a half stories vet absolutely certain, it is well nigh an Atlantic steamship. The inside of Senate after the 4th of next March will until the walls do not exceed eight be held by the people's party Senators, inches in thickness. The two floors above that of the foundation are each sponsibility of deciding whether any solid as the rock of ages. The upper

> The second largest of these single same bowlder which goes to make up

# Speeimen Cases.

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with Neuralgia and Rheumatism, his stomach was disordered, his liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured him.

Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is

### BREAKS THE RECORD

From the New York Sun

Mr. Cleveland breaks the record in one respect. He is not the first citizen elected for a second term as President. Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Mon- Having in View the Propose of Quitroe, Jackson, Lincoln, and Grant were all reelected, and Mr. Cleveland comes eighth in the list of two-term Presidents. But no other citizen of the United States was ever returned to the Executive Mansion by a vote of the people after once departed from that desirable place of residence. Mr.

# ALCOHOL FOR DIPHTHERIA.

Cleveland will be the first two-term

President whose service was not con-

The Medical Times says alcohol is the prince of antiseptics and in diphtheria the most perfect and reliable medicine known. Diluted with equal parts of water and given in small and repeated doses, the malignant symptoms of this most fatal malady soon assured. The Times says it is interesting to note with what facility the alcohol dissolves the diphtheretic exucated its strict observance as soon as glands and gained access to the blood. The Times recommends that people A remarkable feature of the election exposed to diphtheria use diluted is that no member of the administra- alcohol as a gargle and swallow a little of it three or four times a day.



### Clifford Blackman A Boston Boy's Eyesight Saved-Perhaps His Life

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46 in. Black Henriettas, reduced from &&c to 67%c.
Choice Wool Dress Goods, the best ever sold at 50 and 62½c. reduced to 37½c. Summer Dress Goods reduced from 14c to 9c. New White Diess Goods, perfect and clean, worth 371/2c. reduced to 221/2c., and a fine line of white plaids worth 18c. reduced to 111/2.

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### Thursday, Nov. 17, 1892.

## Home Flashes and Sparks From Abroad.

-Rain! Rain!!

-Welcome Rain!!!

—The drought is ended, the election is over, and the country is safe.

-The lawyer got the better of the butcher the other evening:

The lawyer offered to bet the butcher a V that all the iron mills in the Schuylkill Valley

the 4th of March.

-"By gum, I'll just take that," said the butcher, and as an evidence of good faith both shook hands.

Then the lawyer explained that four months from March 4 would be Fourth-of-July, and then

-The butcher acknowledged that loud laugh.

which he is selling at the right-price. the prize winner, the prize being an -The wall on the north side of the cemetery of St. Luke's Reformed church, Trappe, is being rebuilt in

—I. P. Rhoades, of Trappe, is agent for White Bronze monuments and tombstones. See adver. in another

a very substantial manner.

gan, is published by special request on fined to her room. the first page.

-To Billy-the-worker: You can buy a pretty good hat for \$2.

-Observe Kulp & Wagner's new advertisement.

-"And the next day it snowed!"

A Laplander can skate one hunbeen known to beat the record when | Elizabeth Grubb. his mother-in-law has been in hot pur-

-The announcement of several See their adver.

-Henry W. Bean's house and lot in Worcester have been sold at public sale to Alvin H. Schantz, of Norristown, for \$400.

so idiotic. A doctor says high collars | the earth at the present time. press against the great artery of the neck and prevent a free circulation of blood in the brains.—Easton Express.

-Beginning some time in January,

out waiting for the morning papers .-

-The annual meeting of the State Board of Agriculture will be held in Harrisburg on November 30 and De-

-Charles McNamee, aged 68, a well-

\_While 7-year-old Freddie Nadig, caught fire and the unfortunate little

fellow was burned to a crisp. -Irate Caller. "Is the editor in?" Office Boy. "No." Caller. "How soon will he come in?" faster next season. Summary: Office Boy. "As soon as you go out."

-Secretary Edge, of the State Board of Agriculture, is preparing a list of the manufacturers of fertilizers who have failed to take out licenses under the act of June 28, 1879. Agents of unlicensed dealers will also

# THREE HORSES BURNED.

A frame stable, with its contents, occupied by E. Davis, Bryn Mawr, was destroyed by fire last Thursday morning. Three horses perished in the flames. Loss, \$700. This is the fifth fire Mr. Davis has had within a few years, and in that time he has lost 24 horses and two mules.

# BOTH LEGS CUT OFF.

North Penn Railroad, was run over at 7.30 o'clock Thursday night at North Wales. Both legs of the unfortunate man were cut off and he died eight hours later. Nace was 35 years of age and had been employed at the tion. The two mock elections held latter for his intuitive foresight in crossing for a number of years.

# 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 Royersford at 7 p. m. Rev. A. J. Barrow, Rector.

All are invited.

# Now Try This,

It will cost you nothing and will surely do you

### CREAMERY FIGURES.

Prices paid for milk received during October at the creameries named :-Lucon, \$1.20.

### TO BE TRIED NEXT WEEK.

F. & M. National Bank of Phoenixville, who is charged with having made false statements to the Comptroller and appropriated the bank's funds to his own use, will be tried on eleven come and enjoy yourselves. counts at the U.S. District Court, Philadelphia, next week.

Merchant W. P. Fenton has purchased of Mr. Leibig, on private terms, -Would be closed four months after a brick house and lot located on School street, this place. The property was purchased by Mr. Leibig of F. Reibert several months ago and he has disposed of the same for the purpose of returning to Philadelphia.

There was a fair attendance at the spelling bee at Bechtel's school house he was "sold" and the boys laughed a Saturday evening. The words were pronounced by the teacher, Mr. Johnson, and Mr. W. F. Longacre acted as -Merchant Fenton received last Judge. The contest lasted about one week a large consignment of cement hour, and Miss Anna Showalter was Academic Dictionary.

### ON THE SICK LIST.

ill at the residence of her son, A. M. improved somewhat since.

Mrs. J. W. S. Gross, of the College-

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Riley, of Atlantic City, visited Mr. Jacob David and family last week.

Miss Lizzie Hendricks, of Philadred and fifty miles in a day, and has delphia spent Sunday with Mrs.

tisement of Beaver & Shellenberger. is near the great nebula in Andromeda. It is round as the sun and its circumferential outlines are as sharp as the limb of Jupiter." There are five other -Now it is known why dudes look comets within range of telescopes on

### SPECIAL SERIES OF MEETINGS.

# THE TURF.

Sunnyside Stock Farm, Lower Providence, this (Thursday) afternoon.

ing Park.

of Allentown, was playing with paper | win's two-year-old Mayday and "Doe' near a gas jet at the home of his Buckwalter's Mill Girl occurred at the parents Monday night his clothing Lower Providence Driving Park last Saturday afternoon. The race, halfmile heats, was won by Mill Girl. Mayday performed grandly for a two- William Cowey, fireman Wm. Moyer, year-old, and promises to go much

1 1 2 2 1 Mill Girl. 2 2 1 1 2 Mayday, Time, 1:46, 1:44, 1:43, 1:42, 1.40.

Twice each year the train service of the Reading Railroad's various lines is readjusted to meet the exigencies of the seasons and the ever-increasing demands of travel. Each successive change of this sort is marked by greater or less improvement in the conveniences afforded the public, both in the arrangement of the trains and in the quickening of their transit. The autumn and winter time table on the Reading's lines went into effect on Sunday, 13th inst. There are no conspicuous changes to be noted, but the slight alterations are all in the direction of furnishing better service to Enos P. Nace, a flagman on the the Reading's. The changed schedule will be published next week.

# FROM LOWER PROVIDENCE.

Preaching at St. Luke's Sunday at marked by simply writing voter's succeed-he may not always be suc- in the mountains. 10.30 a. m. Subject, The Glorious name in the first fold. No vote was cessful as a prophet; honest thought "He had with him a 38-calibre rifle Gospel. At 7.15 p. m. Subject, A received a half-hour before the polls will stamp his pages and secure a good weapon for small game, but in Night with Jesus in the Garden. Y. were closed. Number of votes polled, spirit of reliance by which his utter-P. S. C. E. at 6.15 p. m., every Sab- 351. One of the defects of the system ances will be read and pondered upon. mountain lions were plentiful. bath. Special Thanksgiving services is the size of the ballot, necessitating a When you Mr. Editor asked me to "His father was well nigh distracted on Thursday, Nov. 24, commencing at huge box. Also too many specimen write up the aspect of County matters and we searched all night long for the 10 a. m. At this service the Rev. J. and official ballots were forwarded by three or four weeks ago, I cheerfully adventurous youngster without avail. H. Hendricks of Trinity Reformed the Commissioners. However, every assented and entered into the work in Just at sunup we started to return to Church of Collegeville will preach, and voter was pleased with the new system | the spirit in which it was asked. The | camp. St. Luke's will have the pleasure of and would not return to the old plan. opinions of the INDEPENDENT often clash "As we descended a ravine we dishaving the members of Trinity congre- The oldest citizen, Joshua Heebner, with my notions of the eternal fitness covered the object of our search, gation unite with it in Thanksgiving. came to the polls and voted a straight of things. The INDEPENDENT however sound asleep, with his head pillowed be divided for the convenience of voters.

In ap. then of the Independent's course I voters.

In ap. "Three of us approached cautiously the system of voters and tried to voters."

### BAZAAR AND OYSTER SUPPER.

The Collegeville Fire Company will hold a bazaar and oyster supper in Yerkes, 3 cents; Schwenksville, 30c. a Gross' Hall on Thursday, Friday and pound for butter; Perkiomen, 3 cents | Saturday evenings, December 1, 2 and a quart for milk; Swamp, 3 cents; 3. All kinds of fancy articles, fruits, Centre Point, 29 cents for butter; candies, cakes etc., will be sold and oysters and other refreshments will be served in the best manner each evening. The proceeds will be used to wipe out the remaining debt of the J. T. F. Hunter, ex-cashier of the Company, and we feel sure that the people of this section will favor the efforts of the Fire Boys with their presence and patronage at the bazaar. Don't forget the dates and be sure to

### BURNED TO DEATH.

Easton, November 15.—F. L. Choltury has worked in the Glendon Iron Company's plant, met with a frightful death this morning. He was a victim of asthma, and when the attacks came on at night generally arose, dressed and spent the rest of the night reading. About half-past 2 this morning a boarder in the next room heard him groaning and smelled smoke and burning flesh. On bursting open the door it was found that Chollar had been frightfully burned about the head and body by the explosion of a lamp which lay beside him on the floor. The oil had set his clothes on fire. He was so desired. badly burned that the flesh fell off as hours later.

### THE POISONING CASE.

tained the poisonous substance. But

### MALICIOUS MISCHIEF.

Last Friday night nearly every front gate along Broadway was lifted from its place and thrown by the roadside or carried away a considerable distance and hidden. Some damage On Sunday evening at Trinity Re- was also done to front fences. We formed church a special series of have heretofor referred to this sort of County Superintendent Hoffecker will meetings, under the auspices of the malicious mischief and we cannot hold local institutes at Sumneytown, Christian Endeavor Society, will be understand why certain characters Kulpsville, Royersford and probably commenced, to consist of "Evenings will persist in such reprehensible conwith Hymn Writers." The subject for duct, at the expense and to the annoy-Sunday evening will be "Charles Wes- ance of property owners. We appeal -A wildcat chased two Democrats ley." Special music. Hymn of Wes- once more to these offenders of the going home from election in West ley. Sketch of the life of Wesley, law and disturbers of the peace of the Virginia Tuesday evening. They and interesting illustrations of the community to quit their barbaric acknew that Cleveland was elected with- hymns. All are invited to be present. tions. Such "fun" is criminal and such "satisfaction" is gained at the expense of decency and manliness. It is the "satisfaction" which comes We are informed that there will be from the expenditure of the lowest exhibitions of speed at Mr. Morgan's forms of brutal force, and we do sincerely hope that this community will be spared from repetitions of this kind There will be a number of interest- of unmanly effort. For your own known citizen of Phenixville, died ing races on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. sake, boys, resolve to quit, and quit.

# FIVE MEN KILLED AND SEVEN INJURED.

A locomotive explosion occurred at midnight Sunday on the Philadelphia and Reading railroad at Conard's crossing above Reading, with terrible results. Five men were killed and seven injured. The killed were engineer From the Portland Oregonian. conductor Hendricks, brakeman Harry Allison, and an unknown man. Michael Dobbins, a brakeman, was injured badly. The engine, No. 563, was a heavy piece of machinery, with fourfoot driving wheels, and was formerly used in the freight traffic, being only transferred to the coal train on Sunday. The engine was supplied with trip to Palo Alto. Just preceding the accident the engine had coupled up to a train of coal cars and Engineer Cowey had just applied steam, when the explosion followed. Cowey was hurled against a pile of bricks and every bone in his body was crushed. Fireman Moyer was thrown 100 yards away into a field and was picked up a corpse. The other dead and injured lay near the engine, which was a complete wreck.

# From Norristown.

NORRISTOWN, Nov. 14. 1892.

The editor of the INDEPENDENT and his humble correspondent "Gomery' can felicitate themselves that they The ballot system worked well in have done so well. The former for give reasons for the faith that was in to within fifty yards, drew a bead on

## FROM LIMERICK.

H. A. Cole attended the meeting of the Perkiomen Fire Insurance Comlast Saturday.

Frank Rambo spent part of this week in Maryland on a gunning expe-

Sallie Daub is suffering with a rheumatic affection.

We congratulate Mr. A. D. Simpson on having escaped the democratic tidal wave that swept across the country last Tuesday.

The sovereign will of the people was majority 5. expressed in no uncertain tones at the late election. Abraham Lincoln's sublime words at the Gettysburg dedica- ocrat, has 13,550. Heydrick's majortion are fully verified: "This Govern-TERRIBLE FATE OF AN INFIRM OLD MAN ment is of the people for the people and by the people." Four years hence that same Sovereign will extort the demand: "Give an account of thy lar, aged 75, who for a third of a cen-stewardship; if unfaithful, then thou mayest no longer be steward."

The Literary Society will render the following program on Friday evening of this week: Readings by Samuel Harley and Laura B. Johnson; Recitations by Daniel Daub and Willie B. Johnson: Essay by Lillie H. Johnson; Answering referred questions; Paper by editor Ralph L. Johnson; Soio, M. R. Wanner; Question for debate: "Resolved, That woman exerts a greater influence than man." A full attendance of members and patrons is

It was our privilege to be present at he was picked up. He died several the contest for a Demorest Silver Medal in Latshaw's hall, Royersford, last Saturday evening, under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. The contestants were Misses Rosella Bach, The recent sickness of the children Ella Cook, Maud Buckwalter, Sarah of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon, this place, Richards, Clara Cook, Laura Grimes, supposed to have been caused by Wm. Cook and Arthur Richards. The poison in some form, caused a good Judges were Mrs. Rev.O. H. E. Rauch, -"A Short Story," by Tallie Mor- ville Hotel, is also quite ill and is con- deal of comment. The sensational in Geo. W. Bowman, cashier of the Home journalism evidenced by the Norris- National Bank, and William Lochart, town Times is not altogether credit- principal of the public schools, who de- publican, 13,484; Effrig, Democrat, able to that paper. In glowing head- cided in favor of Miss Sarah Richards, lines the Times announced "arsenic in which was a righteous decision. Her their pork," and in the half-column of deliberate manner, splendid articulasensational stuff following implicated tion and magnetic power carried off by inference that the arsenic must the prize. Rev. J. S. Lane of the have been contained in pork sold by Methodist church presented the medal one of two butchers. Whilst the indi- in a few well chosen words, in which cations manifested were stated to be he expressed the hope that her elosimilar to those of arsenical poisoning, quence would enable her successfully it did not necessarily follow that to contend for the gold and diamond the children had been poisoned by medal also. We would not ignore the no opposition. He received 13,653 arsenic and that the pork eaten con- merits of the other speakers, promi- votes. nent among whom was Miss Rosella A new comet in the heavens is now the Times, ready for a sensation, made Bach, whose fine gesticulation and for their Presidential electors. In the specialties has been added to the adver- slightly visible to the naked eye. It the most of the affair and in doing so dramatic effort places her second in three districts of this township 32 went to unjustifiable extremes. It has the line of contestants. The recita- votes were polled, The Prohibition An observer says, "The comet discover- since been ascertained that the illness tions were interspersed with well ren- candidate for Congress and the other ed on the 7th instant is very remark. of the children, now nearly recovered, dered solos by Rev. O. H. E. Bauch, county offices received the following able. I have never seen one like it. was not caused by arsenical poisoning. and Miss Essie Krothers. This inter- vote: esting literary occasion suggests the

> November being the Reformed month for contributing toward the Charity Hospital at Norristown, Rev. E. Clark Hibshman preached an ap, propriate sermon in its behalf in St. Luke's church, Trappe, last Sundaysents an ancient hospital having five porches or wards in which "lay a great multitude of impotent folk." A grand basis for our present purpose. The large hospitals of Philadelphia, New York, Chicago, etc., crowded with inmates suggest the need of such institutions. As the christian church passes through the different wards of the various hospitals, it should not only inspire gratitude for health and strength, but also arouse sympathy in the form of substantial help. There have been noble examples of generous giving. Surpassing them all is Christ, who suffered shame and death to raise fallen humanity from the bondage of sin into the light of Heaven. Christian feed the hungry, clothe the naked, visit the sick, aid the suffering, and then at last you will stand among that blessed throng who shall inherit the

# IS MARRIAGE A FAILURE?

During the past twenty years 328,-000 divorses have been granted by the publican. courts of the United Stated, ninety per cent. of them to women, While this total is large enough to appear to give good grounds for the assertion that the perpetuity of the family is threatened it dwindles when brought into comparison with the number of marriages during the same period. the Wootten fire-box, and at the time One-twentieth of the total is 16,400, of the accident was preparing for a the number granted each year, only about one per cent. of the number of marriages. There is nothing in the world that human beings undertake to do that can show so small a percentage of total failure as marriage. Though statistics are not at hand to prove it there is doubt if divorces much exceed golden weddings in number. They certainly do not exceed silver weddings. Investigation of the subject of improper marriages would seem to offer more hope of results beneficial to society than examination of divorce

# THE BOY AND THE LION,

REMARKABLE ADVENTURE OF A TEN-YEAR-OLD BOY IN THE COLO-RADO MOUNTAINS.

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

"The most remarkable adventure I know of was that of a 10-year-old boy

### Official Vote of Montgomery County.

The official count of Montgomery pany at Bean's hotel, Schwenksville, county's vote was completed before Judges Swartz and Weand at Norris- of another who made \$80,000, and town, Saturday. All the Republican another \$75,000. Of course we shall

> Republican, and Allen, Democrat, ran nothing does. Have you ever tried it? exactly even, each receiving 13,548. Merritt, Democrat, 13,536. McDowell's PUBLIC SALE OF

For Supreme Judge, Dean, Republican, has 13,521, and Heydrick, Dem-

Wanger, Republican, for Congress, has 13,778; Hallowell, Democrat, 13,-405; Wanger's majority 373. As Hallowell's majority in Bucks county

is 193, Mr. Wanger's election is by 180 majority. The vote on Assemblymen stands as follows:

Republican nominees - Comly 13,-Hollenbach 13,561, Taggart 13,542. Walters 13,470, Moore 13,498, Wile 13,451, Mehthouse 13,448.

The order on the Republican side is Goentner, Comly, Hollenbach, Dambly and Taggart. On the Democratic side, Baker, Moore, Walters, Wile, Mehlhouse. Baker leads Taggart 20 PUBLIC SALE OF votes and is the only Democrat elected, the other successful candidates being Goentner, Hollenbach, Comly and

lican, 13,661; Kane, Democrat, 13,-449; Holland's majority, 312. Sheriff-Simpson, Republican, 13,-

497; Rudy, Democrat, 13,496; Simpson's majority, 1. County Treasurer - Godshall, Re-

13.493; Effrig's majority, 9. Poor Director-Bergy, Republican, 13,527; Supplee, Democrat, 13,489; Bergey's majority, 38.

Coroner - Kurtz, Republican, 13, 500; Long, Democrat, 13,492; Kurtz's majority, 8. Ritchie, Republican, for County

Surveyor, is of course elected, having The Prohibitionists polled 447 votes

Congressmen-at-large - Chase, 421. idea that home talent should be more McCrory, 409; Judge of Supreme generally encouraged and patronized. Court, 415; Congress, 437; Assembly, Frank F. Bond, 459; Joseph S. Evans, 462; Ephraim Kratz, 436; Howard Leopold, 442; Harry Thwaites, Jr., 423. Sheriff, 386; Treasurer, 382; Director of the Poor, 385; Coroner,

The People's party polled the folfrom St. John 5: 3. The text represents an ancient hospital having five lowing votes: President, 22; Conding, chairs, rocking chairs, tables, corner cupgressmen-at-Large, 21 each; Judge of Supreme Court, 20.

> Supreme Court, 11. PECULIAR RESULTS OF VOTING. The carelessness or ignorance of voters brought about some peculiar re- Wayne Pierson, auct. J. M. Zimmerman, clerk. sults. Franklin A. Comly, the Republican nominee who stood first in the Republican Assembly group, obtained thereby an advantage over his colleagues, because a number of voters of his party, instead of making the cross in the small square to the right of the word "Republican," made their mark lower in the square opposite Mr. Comly's name. As a result, the vote counted only for Comly in that group, his colleagues getting no benefit of it. On the other hand a similar error on the part of the Democrats has probably elected Baker, who occupied the same position in the Democratic group of Assemblymen as Comly in the Re-

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The boy, whom we supposed dead, half rose, rubbed his eyes and inquired previously in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheam, Fever Sores, Tetter, Miss Rose Adams, Wooster, O., \$23 in 40 min, Checker board as they appeared to a disingle Phaeton.

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### WE NEVER DO.

They are telling of one man in New York who won \$125,000 on the election; of another who made \$90,000;

For Congressman-at-large, Lilly, Hood's Sarsaparilla doesn't do handsomely then

## Personal Property!

Will be sold at public sale on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1892, at the residence of the undersigned in the village of Trappe, Montgomery county, a, the following Personal Property: Oue horse lot wagon, good as new; fly straps, rope and tackle, lot of one-inch hose, pumps, pipe, coment, lumber, mouldings, window I ames, sash blinds, doors, dresser doors and other mill work; Hardware, such as locks, hinges of all kinds, sash balances, sash lifts, cupboard turns and latches, clothes hooks. wire nails, 8, 10 and 20-penny; screw lifting jacks, capacity 10 tons; augurs, chains, paint, 20 gallons linseed oil, oil cans, window glass, new water closet, lot of straw, lot of chickens by the pound. Also, walnut bedroom suite, 2 bed-Republican nominees — Comly 13,580, Bambly 13,550, Goentner 13,627, steads, 6 cane-seated chairs, 6 perferated chairs, rocking chair, lounge, sink, settee, marble-top Ioilenbach 13,561, Taggart 13,542.

Democratic nominee—Baker 13,562,

Democratic nominee—Baker 13,562, stuffer, lap cover and a great many other articles not mentioned. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock promptly, as I wish to close out. Conditions: 60 days credit on all sums exceeding J. G. T. MILLER. W. M. Pierson, auct. S. M. Zimmerman, clerk.

REAL ESTATE

AND PERSONAL PROPERTY 1 Dambly.

District Attorney—Holland, Republican, 13,661; Kane, Democrat, 13,40. Holland's praiority 319

Will be sold at public sale, on THURSDAY.

DECEMBER 8, 1892, on the premises in Limerick township, Montgomery county, one mile from Royer ford, the following described real estate belonging to the estate of Benjamin Hil-born deceased: A Farm of 20 Acr s, more or less, bounded by lands of Peter Kulp, Charles Gowday, Mrs. Rogers and the public road lead-ing from Royersford to Limerick Church. The ing from Royersford to Limerick Church. The improvements are a two-and-a-half-story Stone House, containing 7 rooms and kitchen attached. Front and back porel es and a well of good water in kitchen. A substantial frame barn, with stabling for six cows and two horses Wagon house and carriage house attached. Corn crib, hog stable, and all other necessary outbuildings. The land is in a high state of cultivation, divided into convenient fields. There is a variety of fruit convenient fields. There is a variety of fruit convenient fields. There is a variety of fruit trees on the place. A good cistern at the barn This property is beautifully located in a good neighborhood, convenient to places of public worship, schools, stores, creameries, mills, &c. Any one d siring to view the property before the day of sale can do so by calling on the widow, residing thereon. This property will be sold on easy terms. Conditions will be made known on day of sale by

day of sale by JAMES KERST, ROBERT OFHLERT, Executors. Also, at the same time and place will be sold

Aigh, at the same time and place will be sold the following personal property: 1 good bay mare, 10 years old, sound and all right, works single or double. 4 cows, 20 pairs of chickens; one good lot wagon, express wagon, one two-seated carriage, one-seated carriage, sulkey, 2 sleighs, lot of heavy and light harness, threshing machine, mowing machine, hore rake, plow, spike harrow, hee harrow, roller, hay ladders spike harrow, hoe harrow, roller, hay ladders and other ladders, forks, rakes, hoes, shovels, and other ladders, forks, rakes, hoes, shovels, post spade, cow and other chains, feed chest, mixing trough, half-bushel and half-peck measures, lot of wood, lot of posts, crosscut saw, hand saw, maul and wedges, broad axe, post axe, hand axe, 1200 sheaves of wheat, 600 sheaves oats, 600 sheaves cornfodder, 7 tons of hay, corn by the bushel, potatoes by the bushel, half barrel of vinegar, lot of old iron, empty barrels and hoves. Household Goods: Bedsteads and hed. board, kitchen cupboards, stands, looking glasses, lounge, 2 settees, large chest, 60 yards The Socalist-Labor party polled the following vote: President, 11; Congressmen-at-Large, 10 each; Judge of buckets and many other articles too numerous

to mention. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock, when conditions will be made known by ROBERT OEHLERT,

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A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

In the Orphans Court of Montgomery County. Estate of Robert Moyer, late of Upper 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, administrative of said estate, hereby gives notice ministratrix of said estate, hereby gives notice 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, a. m., when and where said parties are requested to attend, J. P. HALE JENKINS,

27oc3t. Estate of Lovia Bean, late of Trappe, Montgomery county, deceased. Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the seme without delay the

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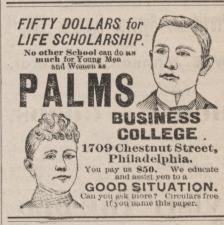
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A REAL ESTATE TRANSACTION.

SPELLING BEE.

Mrs. Halteman is at present lying Halteman, on School street. Her condition Sunday was serious but she has

PERSONAL.

Miss Bertha Hamer, who was on the sick list last week, has recovered.

A COMET VISIBLE.

Tuesday from the effects of a fall on 22, at Billerbeck's Penn Square Driv-A special race between R. P. Bald-

> READING RAILROAD'S WINTER TIME TABLE.

Lower Providence at the recent elec- predicting the national result and the previously served a very useful pur- showing how things would result in pose, and Republicans and Democrats the county. This may look like egotook advantage of the advice of local tism, but it certainly is not. The precommittees and voted early. At 7 dictions were an unbiased and unpreju- in Colorado," said Rienzi Beauchamp g'elock a large crowd was at the vot- diced statement of views for the to a reporter. "A party of us had ing place eager to cast their ballots— columns of a newspaper conducted gone from Pueblo for a week's hunting free from political pressure. J. P. upon a line of business for an intelli- and fishing along the Arkansas river. Moore, a democrat, east the first ballot, and by noon 200 votes—more than one-braggadooin are over and the time for A man named Britton had his young half of the vote—were polled. A very claiming everything is past. People son with him, a manly little fellow, small percentage of the voters asked look to the columns of their news- who could land a trout and bring for assistance. Only nine ballots were paper for news and the drift of public down an antelope with the best of us. returned to court spoiled, and six bal- thought. The publisher who en- One day he got separated from the lots were defective. One ballot was deavors to supply this demand will party, lost his way and spent the night Republican ticket. With the present is independent and I am compelled to on an enormous mountain lion, which system of voting this district need not admire its justness. In admiration was curled up as though enjoying a

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I like to see everything about a farm except weeds-growing at the top of its speed. Thrift, which is but another name for prosperity, is pretty closely connected with thriftiness of growth, both in crops and animals. The calf, of however good promise at the start, will never make quite the success in the dairy that it might have achieved, if it is not developed to its full capacity by steady growth—a growth that I have found can come only by proper feeding and proper conditions of cleanliness and protecget the most satisfaction and money I have never found poultry an ex-

ception to the general rule. Chickens are decidedly unprofitable and unsatisfactory when improperly fed and neglected. I find no difficulty in bringing Plymouth Rocks and Light Brahmas to a weight of four pounds in four months by supplying them just the kind of food that makes bone, muscle, tissue and feathers, and in such a condition that they can digest it with the least possible effort. It makes no difference whether chickens are hatched artificially or by the hen, or whether they are brooded artificially or not, the system of feeding should be the same. Full thirty hours should elapse

The best thing that I know for the first few meals is stale graham bread crumbs, rolled fine and mixed to a dry crumby state with a little raw eggpreferably with the yolk of the egg, as this is nature's first food, the yolk of the egg being taken into the body of the chick just before it is hatched, as it is reasonable to suppose. At any rate, dry crumbs and a little raw egg Nov. 4. Dettra. The second and final account of Augustus Dettra, John Dettra and Ambrose Dettra, executors of John H. Dettra, dec'd. agrees splendidly with the young biped and starts its little body into growth at once, and may well be continued for a week, varying the food occasionally with a little stiff-boiled rice or dry rolled oatmeal, which comes already steam-cooked, and which chickens delight to pick at. No cooked egg should be given, as in the raw state it is much more easily digested.

I have no patience with the set bills of fare that are often given for every day of a chicken's life—such a plan of feeding is full of needless work. I try simply to furnish such foods as will most readily promote growth and furnish them with reference to the chick's Nov. increasing ability to digest what is given it. It is for this reason that only easily digested food is furnished for the first week or two. Stale graham bread or muffins may well be the basis for several weeks, being moist-ened with milk if convenient, or with Jones, administrator d. b. n. c. t. a. of Peter Jones, late of Norristown. hot water into which an egg is occasionally stirred, or a little "animal meal" added-which is lean meat and bones ground to a powder and steam-cooked, and is to be had at the feed stores. But little of this latter should

Nov. 3. Linson. The account of Thomas Thomson, guardian of William C. Linson, a minor. Oct, 15. Lister. First and final account of Henry F. Leister, executor of David R. Leister, late of New Hanover. be used, however, and the whole should be fed in a dry crumbly state. Sloppy food does not agree with poultry, either young or old. Boiled wheat will soon be relished and will cause rapid growth.

When about two weeks old I mix up their feed in somewhat the following manner: I place the mixing dish on the stove and into it put a veritable "olla podrida"—a collection of good things that may on one day consist of bits of vegetables and bread left from the table, a little oat meal and bran or middlings with a bit of salt and a little

Oct. 20. Ogden. First and final account of J. M. Groves and Henry Ogden, executors of James Ogden, late of Moreland. "animal meat," the whole being allowed to cook together for a while. On another day the combination may be varied, but for the first two months the chicks are fed almost nothing that is not cooked or that is not largely nitrogenous in its composition—oat meal, wheat, meat, eggs, milk steamed clover leaves, with some cooked vegetables to help the other food digest. When two months old the food may be scalded, being allowed to stand and cook to its own heat. It is easy to do this by mixing up the following meal with boiling water as soon as the mixing dish has been emptied at the preceding meal and allowing the dish to stand till wanted.

Little chicks should be fed as often LOWER PROVIDENCE, PA. as every two hours and a half, lengthening the time as they grow older. Where chickens are brooder-raised a little cracked wheat or broken rice must be scattered in their chaff, to induce scratching for needed exercise, together with coarse sand to provide necessary grit. When they are confined away from fresh grass, some bulky food must be supplied, and for this purpose nothing is better than chopped clover steamed or soaked in boiling water, the "clover tea" thus resulting being especially good to mix food with or to furnish drink, a constant supply of which is important. I have but little use for corn meal in the food that I furnish my growing chickens. It is of small value in securing growth, but it is the best of food when one desires to fatten his fowls.





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MONTGOMERY COUNTY, NORRISTOWN, Nov. 5th, 1892 All persons concerned either as heirs, creditors or otherwise, are hereby notified that the accounts of the following named persons have been allowed and filed in my office, on the date to each separately affixed; and the same will be presented to the Orphans' Court of siad county, on MONDAY, the 5th of December, A. D. 1892, at 10 o'clock a. m., for confirmation, at which time and place they may attend if they think proper.

Sept. 27. Adamson. First and final account of Walter H. Corson administrator, &c., of Hannah Adamson, late of the township of Whitemarsh, county of Montgomery, dec'd. B

minor.
ov. 3. BISBING. First and final account of John Faber Miller, trustee appointed by the Orphan's Court to sell the real estate of Jacob Bisbing, late of Springfield, pursuant to proceedings in par-BITTING. First and final account of Geo. ariver, executor of Elizabeth Bitting, late of Springfield, dec'd.

Sept. 8. Barrett. First and final account of Georgina Barrett, administratrix of Ellen Barrett, late of Lower Merion, dec'd.

Sept. 14. Buckwalter. First and final account of Christian Wismer, guardian of Daniel H. Buckwalter a minor. same. Full thirty hours should elapse after the chick leaves the shell before it is given food.

Consistent water, a minor. Sept. 19. Bowers. First account of Jacob Y. Leidy, guardian of David Bowers, a minor child of George Bowers, dec'd.

Oct. 15. CUSTER. First and final account of Montgomery Evans, guardian of H. Irwin Custer, a minor.
Oct. 25. CRANKSHAW, First account of David H.
Ross, administrator of the estate of Abraham
Crankshaw, late of the borough of Conshohocken, deceased.

Sept. 16. Colton. First and final account of Richard C. McMurtrie, executor of Ann C. Colton, late of Jenkintown, dec'd.

Sept. 22. CLYMER. First and final account of Josephine Clymer, administratrix of Henry C. Clymer late of Lansdale, dec'd.

Sept. 12. ESBEY. First and final account of Jacob Craft, administrator d. b. n. c. t. a. of Martin Esbey, late of Norristown, dec'd.
Oct. 29. EDWARDS. First and final account of John W. Bickel, executor of Catharine Edwards, late of Whitpain, dec'd.

Sept. 6. Fleck. First and final account of George Fleck, et. al. Executors of Benjamin W. Fleck, late of Jenkintown, dec'd.

Nov. 5. Frantz. Account of Isaac Wanner as trustee of the estate of Aaron H. Frantz, late of Perkiomen, dec'd.

ct. 31. GODSHALK. The final account of Andrew L. Godshalk, guardian of Charles B. Godshalk, a

Oct. 10. HAGY. First account of Lewis Y. Hagy, executor of Samuel Hagy, late of Plymouth, doubt. 141 & 143 High Street, dec'd.
Oct. 10. Hallman, administratrix of Alfred Hallman, late of Limerick, dec'd.
Nov. 1. Hughes. First and final account of Mary Hughes, executrix of William T. Hughes, late of Norristown.
Nov. 1. Highley. First and final account of Josephine H. Randolph, administratrix of Gynthia Highley, late of Norristown.
Oct. 31. Howser. Account of Edwin H. Faust, administrator of Theodore Howser, late of Ambler, dec'd. Oct. 14. Helleman. First account of Katharine Heileman, one of the executors and sole acting executrix of John Heileman, late of Lower

Oct. 26. Kimbel. First and final account of Samuel J. Garner, administrator of Isaiah Kimbel, late of Moreland.

Oct. 17. McKinistry. Final account of Jos. W. Hallowell, guardian of Frank McKinistry, a or.

31. Marvel. First and final account of ries Forest, executor of Peter Marvel, late of Norristown.
Sept. 6. McCreary. First and final account of Alexander McCreary, administrator of Joseph McCreary, late of Cheltenham, dee'd Sept. 14. MALSBERGER. First and final account of o. George N. Malsberger, administrator d. b. n. c. t. a. of Mary Malsberger, late of Pottstown, deceased. ceased.

Oct. 8. Marien. The account of Jane E. Marien, administratrix of Alfred V. Marien, late of Lower Merion, dec'd.

Oct. 6. Nunemaker. First and final account of Garrett T. Hunsicker, guardien of Sallie Nunemaker, a minor child of Reuben Nunemaker, who has attained the age of 21 years.

Sept. 12. Perry, trustee appointed by the Orphans' Court of Montgomery county to sell real estate of Robert Perry, late of Norristown, dec'd. Sept. 15. Pfarce. First and final account of Josiah S. Pearce, excutor of Joseph T. Pearce, late of Lower Merion, dec'd.

Nov. 4. QUERVELLE. First and final account of J B. Larzelere. Jr., administrator of Caroline F Quervelle, late of Jenkintown, dec'd.

Quervelle, late of Jenkintown, dec'd.

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Oct. 25. RAUDENBUSH. First and final account of William Stahler, administrator of Maria Raudenbush. late of Pennsburg.
Oct. 25. REEDER. First and final account of B. Z. Alderfer, executor of Hannah Reeder, late of Lower Salford, dec'd.
Nov. 1. Reed. First account of William A. Reed, administrator of Eliza J. Reed, late of Lower Providence. Providence.

Nov. 1. Rogers. First and final account of Henry
A. Cole, guardian of Chester C. Rogers, a minor.

Nov. 3. ROELLER. First and final account of
Henry J. Johnson, guardian of Owswin M. Roeller, a minor.

Nov. 4. Rhodes. First and final account of Sophia Rhodes, surviving executrix of Henry J. Rhodes, late of Norristown.

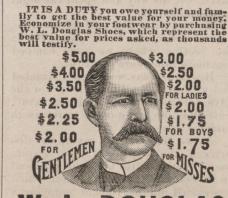
Nov. 1. Shoemaker. First and final account of L. A. Shoemaker and Ellwood Paul, administrators of S. Lukens Shoemaker, late of Abington. Nov. 1. SMITH. First and final account of Isaac W. Smith, administrator of Joseph S. Smith, late of Bridgeport, dee'd. Sept. 8. SHAFFER. First and final account of Milton Newberry, guardian of Alonzo Shaffer, a minor. minor.

Sept. 10. Skelly. First and final account of John
J. Corson and Margaret Skelly, executors of
Thomas Skelly, late of Eridgeport, dec'd.

Nov. 4. Schunemann. First and final account of
B. Witman Dambly, executor of Rosa Schunemann, late of Norristown.

Oct. 26. WILLAUER. First and final account of Geo. B. Lessig, guardian of Rebecca B. Willauer,

Sept. 28. YERKES. First and final account of Franklin Smith, administrator of Catharine Yerkes, late of Moreland, dec'd.
ALBERT HELFFENSTEIN, Register, Register's Office, Nov. 5, 1892,



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