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A BACHELOR'S BLUNDER.

BY GEORGE S. ARNOLD.

It was one of those curious, seriocomic happenings that usually accompany a heated term. It occurred in an up-town boarding-house, and Frank Richardson, a handsome bachelor of thirty-five, was the blunderer.

On a certain sultry night, Frank's second floor front room, though usually airy, was stifling. He had turned out the gas, and was sitting with his slippered feet upon the footboard of the bed, though it was long past midnight. He longed for a smoke in the the front steps at that hour, and if he should venture into the back yard he might be mistaken for a burglar and fired upon from some window.

the house, but a disturbance and an alike," he added. explanation at the dead of night would be awkward.

Presently he started up,-"Why in thunder didn't I think of the roof before?" he asked himself, 'It will be a capital place to smoke.

He tiptoed up the stairway to the attic, carrying his eigar and matches, through the skylight. He had found possessed him, anyway? his way there not a week ago, to see what view the roof afforded of the river. There was no one in the attic. The occupants of the two front rooms way up the dark steps to the scuttle.

noise, and stepped out on the roof.

mental, alone under the stars. His romantic and unconventional. To

haunted him ever since. He wished good friends. You were both on the he could meet her again and obtain an border of high tragedy when I introduction. Hang it all! why hadn't awoke."

the neighboring houses, his thoughts the affair would get abroad. dered if he had ever been really in love He was sensitive about what others had him read the humorous papers and and covers were laid for fourteen, thrown him over for Charles Wyatt. evening call he had promised Ida. TRAPPE, PA., Attends to laying out the lack of delicacy which he could criti- was pouring out.

cise now more dispassionately.

little curiosity to see them, and won- worth five times the money-" dered if Ida was as rattle-tongued as

drowsy, stumbled down through the open scuttle with his eyes half shut. It resisted his efforts to close it, and leaving it to its own stubborness he made his way down to his own room, as he supposed, threw himself on the wide bed, and was asleep in a twink-

He was awakened to consciousness and the fact that a strong hand was grasping his arm, while a man's voice demanded in no gentle tones,-

"Who the deuce are you?" Frank was sitting bolt upright in an

"What are you doing in my bed?" he thundered,

"Your bed? That's cheeky for man I find asleep in mine!" "Have the imps of darkness carried

me into a lunatic asylum, I wonder?" queried Frank, glaring apprehensively at the stout figure showing dimly through the gloom on the other side of the broad bed.

"You'll think you're in a worse place if you don't get out of here pretty quick!" retorted the other, seizing Frank's arm with a ferocious glow of self-congratulation.

"Charles! Charles!" called startled feminine voice from the shadowy lounge across in the corner. Then the scene materialized slowly

out of the gloom to Frank's strained different. It all flashed upon him. "Shades of Venice!" he exclaimed.

open air. He didn't care to go out on other man, who by this time had made to appear to her as a love-lorn ator was greatly pleased.

"I went out on the roof to smoke a lay, cigar," Frank explained hurriedly, The landlady was a good soul, and wishing he had gone to smoke in Halihe enjoyed considerable freedom in fax. "These houses are so deucedly He took pleasure in helping her to re-

son's voice!" came from the shadowy

lounge in the corner.

"Is that you, Ida-Mrs. Wyatt?" he asked faintly.

were away, and the back room, with ardson, Charles, an old friend of mine came less trippingly; he had forced its slightly sloping roof and little who hasn't forgotten me, I see. De- her into a curiously respectful attitude window, was used for storage. He lighted to see your shadow," Ida went toward him, and when he asked nonfumbled about for a door he remem- on, rising to the situation on the in- chalantly, feeling himself complete bered, unfastened it, and groped his stant. "Don't be afraid, I'm quite master of the situation: "Isn't it presentable," she rattled on, as Frank, strange, Mrs. Wyatt, that you and I This he opened readily with little in despair, saw a white figure moving should have fancied ourselves in love "I'll leave it open to let the air cir- my cream challie Mother Hubbard. I felt quite at the end of her resources. culate," he thought as he lighted his threw myself on the lounge for a few minutes and fell fast asleep, I be-He felt repaid at once for his trouble. lieve I had a presentiment of a call. A cool breeze was wasting its refresh- So glad to shake hands with you once ing breath among the skylights and more!" Frank reached out his hand chimneys. He began to grow senti- mechanically. "The situation is so thoughts stayed to the woman he had think that you should come down the seen in Riverside Park a week ago, wrong scuttle and into our room by sitting on one of the benches overlook- mistake! Old associations hold their dered along below, when her pic- now; never dreaming you were in the murely. turesque broad hat had flown off and same block. This is Mrs. Dear's. sailed down the bank. Frank re- We are visiting here for a week or so would result from a certain bachelor's covered it, and returned it to her with and will be glad to see you. Call to- blunder. morrow evening," Ida proceeded. "I That was all; but her graceful want you and Mr. Wyatt to meet in thanks and smiling lovely face had the daylight and shake hands and be

Chicago man. Ida had lived in that could turn off a joke. He was gone city since her marriage, three years on me in those days, and between you ago. He had heard through a mutual and me I don't think he's quite over HE CAME FROM SAGINAW AND HAD AN EAR who either had no pocket or was unfriend that the pair were coming to it yet. I suppose I didn't treat him New York soon on a visit. He felt no quite right, but there was Charles,

The train thundered up just then, to the soft-voiced divinity of River- without allowing himself to glance in He fell into a dreamy frame of mind | He was mortally afraid Ida would see | around, but especially so of his singpresently, and feeling deliciously him and seize upon him in the train, but he eluded her.

> "It will never do; I must face Wyatt in the light," he thought with a grim smile, as he reluctantly rang the bell at Mrs. Dear's the next evening. In another minute he stooped in the

front parlor, and Ida was coming

through the open folding doors, holding out her hand effusively. "So glad to see you in the light!" she said with a significant smile, as she held his hand in the close grasp he remembered so well. "Come this way, and be made better acquainted with is it?"

Mr. Wyatt." Frank found himself facing a stout, red-faced, elderly man, who held out his hand with an air of mental reservation, as though he had not fully grasped the meaning of last night's episode. But Frank did not mind his lack of cordiality. A graceful figure girl. was rising from a rocker, the smile of his Riverside Park divinity was beaming upon him, and Ida was saying, "Miss Dear, allow me to introduce my old friend, Frank Richardson," in a

As Frank acknowledged the introduction, he divined by the young lady's amused glance that she had been put in possession of the facts of the pre- He put the stick across the bench and As she slowly walked along she looked vious night's caper, with more or less | began to saw. embellishment, no doubt, by Ida. It gaze. The furniture of the room was flashed upon him also that she was

Ida's auditor at the elevated station. His spirit was rising. His morbid T've come down the wrong scuttle!" sensativeness was put to flight by the "The wrong scuttle!" echoed the presence of Miss Dear. He had been donned his clothes. "Do they keep milksop, probably. He must make himself whole in her eyes without de-

He set himself to get even with Ida, who was rattling on reminiscently. call old times. He rang changes on "As I live, that's Frank Richard- the different scenes in which they had figured. Half a dozen times he turned the tables on her skillfully. The Frank's heart leaped to his throat presence of the beautiful girl was as as he recognized the tones. Here was stimulating as wine. He became a pretty how-do-you-do! He had witty, fascinating, brilliant. Ida had blundered into the sleeping-room of led off, Wyatt looked from one to the Charles Wyatt and his wife, What in other with a grim, puzzled air, not while the stars peered down at him the name of the seven wonders had knowing if the skillful sword thrusts were "half fun and whole earnest" or

Frank knew by Miss Dear's eloquent "I should say so! That's Mr. face that he had made a favorable im-Wyatt on the other side. Mr. Rich- pression upon her. Ida's sentences toward him in the dimness. "I'm in with each other in those days?" Ida

though in an awkward, round-about fashion, with Emma Dear.

ing the Hudson. She had risen to own, don't they, Mr. Richardson? I night, but I had no idea it would let nant glance at the masculine exponent forgot to give a "Roland" for an catch a glimpse of a train as it thun- was wondering where you were living in anything else," she answered de- of the art of self-defence she put the

It looks now as though a wedding

The Funny Side of It.

Take life humorously if you can not flippantly—there is a wide differher elderly lady companion said some- Frank backed out, feeling like kick- ence between humor and frivolity; with Ida. He had certainly felt a would have regarded as a rare joke, periodicals, have told him funny sense of relief when he found she had and had half a mind not to make the stories that I would hear, and made precious salt-cellars were placed for sive tone,him see the funny side of things when- the guests, another kind being supplied She was pretty, of course, with a He was standing in a crowd on the ever possible. And now I notice that for the hostess and her daughter. piquancy he had admired at that time, elevated platform, waiting for the he enjoys a joke and sees the point The cards designating the places tinued: "I have a very prime cut but she was an inveterate tease and train that afternoon, when he heard with more zest than I expected possi- were laid upon these little empty here; pray allow me to give your talker, and had made him wince on Mrs. Wyatt's voice behind him. He ble a short time ago," Parents ought dishes, and through some error re- ladyship a small piece more." more than one occasion by a certain | could hear perfectly well the story she | to regard humor developing more than | mained there, so that the absence of they do to the training of their child- salt was not discovered. "Charles felt queer about it," she ren. When Charles Dickens created When the company assembled at the very nice. I think you may give me Visits Trappe, Collegeville and vicinity every turned up in time," he thought.

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In grad of 15, sale said into her pocket.

This remark simply set the company is likely to be any but nice the distribution.

Her example was promptly followed into fits of laughter, much to the distribution into fits of laughter, much to the distribution.

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That Mind Reader.

FOR MUSIC.

Detroit has a young man who is a feature in his social circle because of ever; and then his thoughts reverted and Frank pushed in with the rest, his powers as a vocalist, palmist, mind reader and "funny business" generally. the direction of auditor and speaker. He is just a little proud of himself all of acknowledgement and compliment. expense of a London railway director. ing. Lately he has been giving some amusing take-offs on mind reading. Several nights ago he had as a confederate a sharp girl from Saginaw,

who loves to prod him now and then | Maid of Arcadie, and wept. in his tenderest places. On this occasion he had posted her on the mysteries of mind reading, and she appeared with him before a parlor it with the concentrated affection audience, blindfolded in due form, and which a parent bestows on the last of took her place ready for the perform- many children. Her joy was of brief ance. He held up a lemon in plain duration. The following morning agent for giving too much for a packet view of the audience.

form, "in my hand a lemon. What

"A lemon," promptly replied the sensitive, and he bowed and threw it aside in the midst of applause. "Now," he continued, taking up

piece of ice. Is it hot or cold?" "Cold," answered the blindfolded

"Thanks," and he fired it out of sight while the audience applauded.

Next he took a shoe from the table. "I have here," he said, "a No. 9 shoe. Can you tell me the size of it?" there were more roars and applause.

Then he stepped to one side and re-

"Now," he said to the fair sensitive,

"This, ladies and gentlemen,"

said, "is a most difficult feat,

"Well," said the operator, can you tell the audience what I am doing?" subject so unexpectedly that the scattered over the walk. She was asoperator fell over a chair trying to get | sisted to a neighboring doorstep, where away.—Detroit Free Press.

Number One and Number

Two. It sometimes happens that people ing from a fall, started to call an amwho act as if the world were made for their especial convenience and pleasure receive a little discipline which causes them to recognize the rights of others. A pantomime performance recently seen on an express train is well worth recording. A young woman had opened her window, to her enjoyment, but wanted to pay for the cab, and the to the evident annoyance of a young policeman insisted as hard as anybody man seated directly behind her. There was much dust and cinders, and his light clothes and fresh linen got the pick up the scattered fruit, while the benefit of all there was. He submitted rest took the old lady's arm and helped took a folded newspaper and held it incident, and they were all wicked in front of him and close to the side of sporting men again five minutes afterthe car, so that all the cinders that ward. came in were blown directly against Frank has grown strangely com- the neck of the girl. She edged away placent over his summer night blunder, farther and farther, but uselessly, for because it brought him face to face, a perfect cloud of dust and cinders "I left it open to let in the air that endure it no longer, and with an indigwindow down, whereupon the young man, having accomplished his object,

Unintentional Souvenirs.

The present custom of souvenirs for dinners, visits, and, in fact, for nearly thing that would have made an excuse ing himself all the way to Cony when we have found the difference we all occasions, sometimes leads to de- in a tone loud enough for everybody for his lingering beside them, instead Island. He crept up through their cannot have too much of the former. plorable mistakes. A writer in Frank to hear, of regarding him as if he were an scuttle to the roof again, and went In particular do women need the Leslie's Weekly recalls an occurrence orge? He could trust the shy, elo- down his own as noiselessly as pos- leaven of a joyous spirit. Too many in the hospitiable career of a hostess load. quent glance of the other, he knew. | sible, wondering, as he lighted the gas | are prone to seriousness, which often | who had reason to regret that the sour Then, as he paced the lengthy pro- in his chamber to make sure there was becomes absolute and pervading venir craze had ever been heard of. hun, who had heard Lady M-'s nodded coolly, as if the splicing promenade of the roof of his own and not another blunder, what version of gloom. "After considerable effort," Mrs. J was the happy possessor of speech as well as the rest of the comsays a man and father, "I think I have a dozen salt-cellars of repousse silver, pany. He took no notice, however, ence to her. "You see, parson," comflew off in a tangent to Ida Scott, now He awoke the next morning with a cultivated a sense of humor in my which were almost the apple of her but continued a sailor's yarn he had tinued the prospective bridegroom, Mrs. Wyatt. He had not thought of vexing recollection of the ridiculous young son. He did not possess it eye. She was to give a luncheon in been relating as if he heard nothing, "we didn't have to work in the mill toher before for a long time. He won figure he had cut the night before. naturally; but I have taken home and honor of a friend from a distant city, After a short time, seeing that Lady day, and we wanted to get in the time,

"It would have been a great mistake, was saying, "and would have been Mark Tapley he enforced a distinct table one lady took up her card, saw the smallest piece more." and yet I suppose I should have drift- jealous if he could have seen the favor on mankind, and the spirit the empty salt-cellar, and remarking "Steward," said Captain Mehun in-Trappe, Pa.,

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exception of one unfortunate woman, captain had his revenge.

able to find it. The hostess was petrified with grief and despair as she saw her cherished

It was soon discovered that the woher prize; and Mrs. J --- seized upon "I have here," he said with much less woman, saying that she had for in at a station about five o'clock in the gotten her "beautiful souvenir."

Would Mrs. J kindly send it? that the punishment of Lot's wife had overtaken the woman for looking back piece of ice. "I hold in my hand a on the charms of that unintentional be blowed!" said the man addressed,

Each Had a Mother.

Broadway, the other evening. She case the old hunks should drop in on stooped slightly and wore glasses, us unexpected." In justice to the "No. 9," responded the girl, and while her scant gray hair was brushed railway magnate be it said he took no bore evidence of being well made, al- but quietly slipped away and gave the turned with a saw and a stick of wood. though patched and darned in spots. men the go-by that time. down at the ground.

Along the sidewalk, some of them will you tell the audience what I am leaning on adjacent railings, were a doing?" and he sawed away vigorous- number of sporting men. They were chatting of the races and laughing, The sensitive held her head to one when suddenly a big, burly fellow, side and listened intently. The oper- who evidently didn't look where he was going, ran plump into the little for the seven forty train for such a he old lady. The shock threw her to the ground, and when one of the sporting The subject waited a minute, listen- men stepped over to pick her up the brute had disappeared.

A bag of apples and pears, which the old lady had been carrying, had "You're singing," announced the fallen with her and the contents were she sat down, seemingly in great pain. ally A policeman who saw the men standing in a group approached, and on learning that the old lady was suffer-

> The old lady began to cry, when up stepped a great, big, wicked gambler. "Here, one of you fellows who had a

mother, call a cab," he said. When that vehicle drew up to the curb a singular scene was enacted. All else. The gambler won the fight and some of the other wicked men helped

The Captain's Retort. Captain Mehun, of the P. and O. S. settled all over her, instead of flying N. Company, was a thoroughly good back on those behind her, as the open | fellow, beloved alike by his officers "You were the magnet that drew me | window nuisance has the right of pre- and crew. His passengers both liked down the wrong scuttle," he told her. cedent to expect. She finally could and respected him. He had always a kind word for everybody, but he never

> 'Oliver" when called upon to do so. During one voyage there was a lady passenger on board who was very fond shook out his newspaper and quietly of making disagreeable remarks, appursued the reading of it, while two or parently to herself, but just loud three passengers behind the pair ex- enough to be heard by every one preschanged glances of amused satisfaction, ent. One day at dinner Captain Mehun was carving a very nice saddle of mutton, and, sailor-like, he certainly carved with rather a heavy hand. Lady M-, she said to herself-but

Everybody looked at Captain Me-In the arrangement of the table the | Captain Mehun said, in a very persua-

"This is really a delicious saddle." had his license, so the two were Then addressing Lady M-, con- "spliced."

"Thank you, Captain Mehun," replied Lady M ..... "As you say, it is

by the rest of the company with the comfort of Lady M-. Verily the

Duty and Interference.

What one man considers his duty possessions calmly appropriated, but some other men are apt to unjustly reshe was unable to offer the necessary gard as interference with their own information in the face of the torrent rights. A funny story is told at the After she had received the adieu of | He is one of the most energetic railthe last guest, and had heard the de- way magnates known, and is the terparting rustle of the last gown whose ror of the employees of the company, pocket held one of her beloved salt- for they never know when he is about cellars, she sat down like the Little to pounce upon them. He makes a point of visiting every station on the line at least once a year, and has an man without a pocket had forgotten odd habit of overhauling the books and accounts of station masters at inconvenient times. He knows the price of everything, and is said to have rowed an unfortunate freight brought a polite note from the pocket- of carpet tacks. One day he dropped morning, saw a couple of porters hard at work clearing up things generally. Mrs. J sent it, but in the bosom | He was delighted. "This is the right of her family she expressed the wish | way, men," he exclaimed. "I like to see such painstaking industry begun so early in the morning." "Industry tartly, for, of course, he did not know who the fussy old gentleman was. "We don't begin work at this unearthly hour, but we've just heard that old An old lady in faded black garments | nuisance, Moon, is on the road somewalked through a side street, near where and we are getting ready in straight back over her ears. Her dress notice of the opprobrious remarks,

Too Funny.

In a small New Hampshire town, which happens to be the junction of two roads, a young woman had occasion to change cars. She explained to the station agent that she was to wait place, and he nodded gruffly. A train came in about seven twenty-five, and

"Is that my train?" "No," said he gruffly, "it ain't." She waited patiently. In half an

she asked the guardian of the place,-

hour she advanced again and asked,-"Isn't the train to—very late?" "Gone!" replied the man, laconic-

"When did it go?" "Went at seven twenty-seven." "What! You said that train wasn't

"It wasn't your train. That train belonged to the New England and

Arctic Railroad." The humorist is now looking for a

Prosaic Wooing.

On the shores of a river in Scotland there is a flourishing little village, the inhabitants of which consist chiefly of fisher folk. The young man and maiden do not court in the orthodox fashion. to the shower for a few seconds, then her to reach the cab. It was only an Their method is much more prosaic, and what is characteristic of one case may generally be accepted as characteristic of them all. There is, of course, an occasional instance of genuine oldfashioned courtship, but that is rather a rare exception. "Mother," said one young man on his return from a successful herring-fishing, "I'm goan to get merrid." "Weel, Jeems, a' think ye sh'd just gang an' ask Marack." As he he had no preference in the matter, the youth obeyed the maternal hint. "Wull ye take me, Marack," was the brusque and business-like query which he put to the young woman in the presence of her sister Bella. Unfortunately Mary had promised her hand to another that same evening. "I canna tak ye, Jeems," was her reply; and then turning to her sister: "Tak ye'm Bellack." And the sister took him. But prosaic wooings are not confined to any particular locality. When a plate was handed to this lady, One rainy day, when a Maine clergyman had settled himself for an afternoon nap at the desk, a young man and woman, dressed in their every day "A cart-load; how I detest a cart- attire, were ushered into his study. 'Say, parson, we want to be spliced, don't we, Mary?" said the man. Mary M had nearly emptied her plate, and so I told Mary we might as well be spliced to-day as any time. Mary said her clothes wasn't fit, but I told her they'd do for a rainy day." He

Why She Wanted to Know.

"Is there a smoking car on this train?" she asked as she placed a dainty patent leather boot on the ear. "Yes, miss," answered the brakeman, who wondered if such a vision of rib-

bons and laces and lilies and roses was

This remark simply set the company | isn't likely to be any but nice men in

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Thursday, Jan'y 12, 1893.

been closed for many years.

Whilst our townsman, A. D. Fetterolf, didn't reach the persimmon he was after, he brought down one just as plump hanging right below. That Mr.

adelphia, sent a message to Councils land, 276; Harrison, 144; Weaver, we have a right to expect recogcil sustaining the veto by a vote of 82 | pleted the election of Cleveland to the | state." to 11 on the motion to pass the bill Presidency and Stevenson to the Vice | Considerable amusement was created notwithstanding the objections of the Presidency. The duties of the Col- when the members of the House and Mayor. This action of the Mayor will leges will end with casting, computing ed from their little Christmas junket to halt the profligacy of the Building and certifying the votes and selecting Cuba, at Uncle Sam's expense, and re-Commission until the Legislature a Messenger to bear the returns to ported that there was little or no wipes it out of exissence. The Build- Washington and deliver them to the danger of our getting cholera from ing Commission has squandered mil- Vice President. On the 8th of Feb- that quarter. Every scrap of inforlions upon the Public Buildings,

Trolley system in Philadelphia, it will power in propelling the street cars of are elected. that city. Whilst this new order of things will result in throwing upon the doubtless be better for their change of drivers, and the general public will have access to more rapid means of

bar has united in addressing him a formal letter, asking him to be a candidate for re-election and voluntarily didate for re-election and voluntarily and the present tariff system as a ledging him their cordial support.

The first of the militia of any state, to assemble or drill or bear arms as a military of the present tariff system as ledging him their cordial support.

The first of the militia of any state, to assemble or drill or bear arms as a military or an and soc., are just the thing for hot tenements. When we observe the led forth by some civil or military of new huildings the story is a cordial support. testimonial to the character and ability people of the Unieed States, to exeof Judge Yerkes. Surely he must cute their laws. He will not be ex- exceeding \$1,000 or imprisonmet not was \$3,338.88, in Boston \$6,548.67, and hold the scales of justice even between pected to deal out either prosperity or man and man. There will be no one advergity. The first is that periods man and man. There will be no op- adversity. The fact is that periods bill were a law it would break up every position to Judge Yerkes from any of prosperity and financial depression organization in the United States can be cured by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, the Rubber Boots and Shoes

surprising number of ecclesiastical of Presidents and political parties. trials in recent years in which the This country may be, often has been, heresy hunters have been disappointed, prosperous in spite of the existence of the democratic attitude of Pope Leo | very much pernicious legislation relaand other Roman Catholic authorities | ting to social economics. With suffiand the broader and more liberal spirit cient supply and demand this nation discovered coming from the roof of a that is so evidently actuating all de- is bound to be prosperous, even to the prominent citizen of a little hamlet nominations, are leading many timor- extent of making millionaires in a down in Itawamba county, Mississippi. ous souls to ask whether faith will not few years, but whatever the extent of The church bell sounded an alarm, and be weakened. The schools of moral prosperity resulting from bounteous burning building. There was no fire culture are predicting that a system of harvests and industrial activities no engine in the town, and nearly everyethics without any religious basis will government should ever be guilty for body carried a pail. While an official supplant the creeds of to-day and will, any great length of time of imposing of the county was making a break toin fact, be a new religion.'

Philadelphia for the two past years general national prosperity, never was tling the "Mobile Buck." show that the flour receipts gained and never can be. The final and logione-third, the wheat receipts nearly cal tendency of taxation is just the doubled and the corn receipts quad- reverse. rupled. The receipts of oats, of which | The task imposed in advance upon | help to put the fire out?" few are exported, only increased a Mr. Cleveland is more imaginary than little over 200,000 bushels, or about real. what would be a natural increase for home consumption. Of course the increased receipts of grain were chiefly | From our Regular Correspondent. disposed of by exportation. The exports of flour, wheat and corn increased during the year 1892 in quite as great a ratio as did the receipts.

According to President McLeod's has increased its gross earnings last the rumors charging that the Cleve- a sick call. When he reached the year over the previous year \$1,212, land influence had caused desertions summit of the mountain he discovered that the descent was very dangerous, 955.07, and its net earnings \$480,197.- from their ranks. The pressure for owing to the icy condition of the pass. 49. The Coal and Iron Company in the repeal of the present silver law is He resolved to continue his journey, creased its gross earnings last year daily becoming more powerful, and however, and started down the mounover the previous year \$15,246,030.01, one of the latest arguments is that tain. He had not proceeded far when while its increase in expenses was only \$14.455.547.62, making an increase only \$14.455.547.62, making an increase only \$14,455,547,62, making an increase not repealed by this Congress he tor could not control. Just as they in net earnings of \$790,492.39. The would call an immediate extra session were passing the most dangerous point gross earnings of both companies rise of the Fifty-third Congress; another the vehicle lurched suddenly to one to the large sum of \$60,881,829.29, is that the American delegates to the side and the doctor was thrown out and the increase in net earnings of International Monetary conference meantime the horse continued on his many customers and enables us to sell so many membered that it has had to contend ence comes together again in May. with incomplete equipment; inade- Notwithstanding all this talk, and ple of Hugesville started out to find quate facilities and impaired credit, that which is certain soon to be heard him. When discovered it was ascerthe record presented in the report is on the floor of both House and Sen- tained that all his ribs had been certainly highly complimentary to ate, the present silver law will neither broken and his face, head and limbs President McLeod's management.

January 10, reads: "The verdict of members of the House who have fore you reach me hold the township the jury who tried the thirteen strikers banded themselves together under the responsible for my death." charged with riot at Duquesne Steel leadership of Representative Pierce, is not protected by a railing. Steel Works of the Carnegie Company of Tennessee, who was Mr. Blaine's was opened in court this morning and lieutenant in the hot silver fight durfinds ten of the accused guilty of ing the last session, shall change their riot, two of unlawful assemblage and minds. They now say that they will one acquitted. The verdict created prevent the passage of such legislamuch surprise, as it was generally tion by allibustering, no matter what of the foreigner who has come to these believed it would be not guilty. It is the effect may be upon other legisla- shores. Who will deny that these looked upon as a great victory for the tion, including the regular appropria- undertakings have been of the greatprosecution and is the first case grow- tion bills, ing out of the Homestead trouble. The apparently easy victory over The punishment is the same for riot Mr. Cleveland which the Hill-Murphy and have opened means of livelihood as unlawful assembly, the maximum combination has won in the New York for millions of Americans? being \$500 and the two years to jail or the workhouse. The defendants at once moved for a new trial. In all crats are as a rule non-committal. thirty strikers were indicted for the The general impression here is that cated immigrant understand that he is riot, but the officers were unable to Murphy is just as good as nominated welcome to these shores.

find the others. The defendants are and elected to the U.S. Senate. all young men.

law will doubtless be submitted to the the Commercial world or in Congress, the winter? present Legislature. If the modifica- but the long-deposed monarch has subpartisan purpose, having only in view storation to power. A movement is the object to simplify the law by re- on foot for the democratic Senators From Glass and Lamps. moving sentences upon which various and Representatives from the cottonmeanings may be placed, and yet fully growing States to demand one or more natural gas supply, even in the most THIRTY miners were drowned at the ballot, why let the work of revision go of the originators and leaders of this Cornwall mines, England, Tuesday. forward promptly. But if the law is movement is Representative Crain, of The water which flooded the mine merely to be tampered with to serve Texas, who speaks his mind about fuels of the country, particularly as came from an adjacent mine which has sinister partisan motives, it had much this business in his usual free and far as its use in manufacturing inbetter remain as it is. We believe, easy style. He says: "In the various dustries is concerned. however, that the Harrisburg states | conjectures about probable members men at this time are honestly disposed of the cabinet southern men are alto improve the measure.

ruary the Vice President will preside based might easily have have been obto her: over the joint convention of the two tained from government officials right SINCE a recent decision of the Su- Houses of Congress, present the re- here in Washington, but nothing short | moonlight?" preme Court won the day for the turns from each State to be read; and of a personal visit would satisfy these when the vote shall have been com- solons. Of course the pleasure of the only be a question of a short time puted, the Vice President will officially Perish such a sordid thought! when electricity will succeed horse declare that Cleveland and Stevenson

It is observed by various ultra-Rewhen he becomes President on the task, according to said newspapers, ization, but it is believed that his real will be to maintain the "unprece- target is the new military organization JUDGE YERKES, of Bucks county, has dented" prosperity existing throughpledging him their cordial support. embodied in the McKinley law. Mr. ficer lawfully authorized to make such cost of new buildings the story is a Such an endorsement is indeed a grand Cleveland was elected to serve the call. It also provides penalties for different one. The average cost of have followed each other in turn ever which bears arms of any description since the organization of the government, regardless of the weal or woe and is not a part of the militia of some of the states. It would, however, be THE New York Herald says; "The ment, regardless of the weal or woe unconstitutional. unjust taxation upon the people, strapping negro walking away from Excessive tariff-taxation is not a con- the scene of excitement. He had his THE statistics of the grain trade of dition nor one of the conditions of hands in his pockets, and was whis-

### WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, Jan. 6, 1893.

Since the resembling of Congress the silver men, who have kept yery ful accident occurred on Mill Mounquiet during all the talk about pro- tain last night by which Dr. William posed silver legislation at the present session, are showing their teeth; and Dr. Snyder left his home yesterday annual report the Reading Railroad their humor has not been improved by afternoon for Hughesville in answer to

be repealed nor will that portion of it be repealed nor will that portion of it one mass of contusions. He revived for Autumn and Winter, including eight grades compelling monthly purchases of sil- sufficiently to dictate the following of A disparch from Pittsburg, dated ver bullion be suspended, unless the telegram to his father: "If I die be-

Senator Hill is here, but he isn't say- From Truth.

tions are made with a sincere, non- jects who are still dreaming of a re-

most entirely ignored, and yet, the defection of a few southern States at The Presidential Electors chosen in fatal to Mr. Cleveland's ambition. Fetterolf will fully fill the bill as Resi- the various States in November last, Are the cotton-growing states so cerdent Clerk of the House of Represent- met at their respective Capitals, Mon- tain for democracy that they are only atives is not a matter of question at day, and after organization, proceeded to be considered during Presidential to vote for President and Vice Presi- campaigns, and forgotten afterwards? dent of the United States. The ag- large democratic majorities? We have Are they to pay the penalty for giving On Thursday Mayor Stuart, of Phil- gregate vote was as follows: Cleve- men capable of filling any office and vetoing the ordinance appropriating 24; Total, 444; Necessary to elect, nition. If Mr. Carlisle accepts the how you used to sit and hold my hand \$1,200,000 to the use of the Public 223; Cleveland's majority, 108; The Secretaryship of the Treasury, Kenbefore we were married? tucky will be honored, but Kentucky Buildings Commission, Common Coun- meeting of the Electoral Colleges com- is not a southern or a cotton-growing money). "Yes."

trip did not carry them. No indeed!

The cholera was taken advantage of to deprive the anti-option bill for two days of its right of way in the Senate and to take up two bills now on the calender relating to precaution against market thousands of horses, represent- publican newspapers that Mr. Cleve- the cholera. Flour has been included From the New York World. ing nearly all grades, the horses will land will have to face a difficult task among the articles with which the a-o-

bill deals. Senator Chandler has introduced a that is being organized by populists.

#### JOHN ALLEN'S LATEST.

From the Boston Herald. Congressman John Allen's very latest story is about a fire that was lately ward the burning building he passed a

"Yere, you black rascal, whar you goin' at?" the official asked. "Don't you see that Mr. Taylor's house is on fire? Why don't you go back and

The negro stopped whistling. Drawing his hands from his pockets, he said: "I'se got great respect for Mr. Taylor, sah, but how does I know that Mr. Taylor wants de fire put out?"

### HURLED TO HIS DEATH.

HAZLETON, Pa., January 5 .- A fright-Snyder, Jr., of Nescopeck, was thrown over a fifty-foot precipice and killed, did not put in an appearance the peoshortly after. The road at that point | And a great variety of other new sorts, from the

THE IMMIGRANTS WE WANT.

The railroads of the country have been constructed by the toil and sweat est benefit to the people of the United States, that they have made cities possible where all was desert before,

worthy, the industrious and the edu-

#### DECIDEDLY THE BEST.

Young Mr. Dolley. "Miss Amy, VARIOUS changes to the Baker ballot | Cotton is no longer King, either in | what is the best way of killing time in Amy. "Sleigh it."

## DIMINUTION OF NATURAL GAS.

There is hardly a doubt that the maintain the intended secrecy of the seats in Mr. Cleveland's cabinet. One favored districts where this agent has been discovered, is gradually approaching extinction, and will soon cease to be an important factor among the

### THE VOICE OF PESSIMISM.

From the Indianapolis Journal.

"Things never does go right in this world," said the pessimistic hired man. "Bobwire fences didn't come in until after leather pants had gone out o'

#### EMPTY-HANDED.

From the Brooklyn Times.

Mrs. Newall. "Do you remember ow you used to sit and hold my hand of the property of the prope

Mrs. Newall. "Why don't you ever do it now, my dear? Mr. Newall. "Because I have discovered that there is nothing in it."

### A WISE GIRL.

From the Washington Star.

She was a girl of wisdom. He said "Do you not love to wander in the

"Yes," she answered. "Why ?"

"Because it saves gas." Then he did some mental arithmetic, thought it over and said: "Will you be mine?"

### HOMES AT SMALL COST FOR ALL.

Philadelphia maintains her reputation of being the city of homes. Dur- Our Stock of Dry Goods fourth of March. Mr. Cleveland's bill ostensibly aimed at the Pinkertons ing the five years ending December 31, and the semi-military anarchist organ- 1891, there were erected there 24,173 more new buildings than in New York, and 5,162 more than in New York, received a rare compliment. Every out the country under the present ad- lawful for ten or more men, any of This great lead was due in large part The bill provides that it shall be un- Boston and Baltimore combined. practicing attorney at the Doylestown ministration. Of course it is pre- whom are subject to enrollment as a to the custom in Philadelphia of

Blow, blow, blow 1 That disagreeable catarrh



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both is \$1,523,239.97. These figures told their foreign colleagues who mad run down the mountain. As he many customers and enables us to sell so many made to order and hung. Picture Frame many customers and enables us to sell so many made to order, always a good stock of moulding or hand. Have now added a fine assortment of present a very gratifying exhibit of pointed to this law as an obstacle to reached Hugesville only fragments of prices, that we have decided to keep it up until the legitimate growth of the business any agreement being reached that it the vehicle were attached to the harof the Reading; and, when it is remembered that it has had to contend membered that it has been that it had to contend membered that it has had to contend membered that it had to contend PRICES POSSIBLE.

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the pile melts away. BENGALINE, that desirable fabric, in Shades the best the dyer could suggest. Our price for the present \$1 a yard.

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-That WINTER

\_Is here!

—The thermometer at the post office Monday morning registered 4 degrees

sun was shining, the same thermometer below zero; at 7 o'clock yesterday | western hogs, 10 @ 1012. morning, 3 degrees below zero!

-And the zero breeze was noisy into the bargain!

-If all this doesn't constitute genu-

-There is enough ice on the Perkiomen and Schuylkill rivers at this writing to supply Philadelphia for fifty summers. We have pretty good reason to guess so.

until mercury climbs higher.

-He. "I don't like the man. He Times. called me an ass once! What do you think of that ?'

She. "I think his politeness does not compare with his knowledge of natural history."— Truth.

riage Works.

-The weather Tuesday was very much like the blizzard of March, 1888.

-David Hilles, one of the oldest residents of Norristown, died Monday night, aged 81 years.

B. F. Schlichter, of Trappe, is selling fruit, shade and ornamental trees for a reliable nursery.

-A most beautiful celluloid calendar-perpetual-has been received at this office from the Ajax Metal Company, Philadelphia. Thanks, Mr.

-Read the new advertisements of Thompson, butcher.

-Mrs. Edward David, of this place, who has been ill for some time, is regaining her usual health.

inches in thickness.

It is said the atmosphere, if comfeet deep around the globe.

House, Norristown, was filled Tuesday with the regular number of names of year 1893, one thousand in all.

and the damage to shipping, so far as about \$300,000.

-While Henry Workheiser, of Belfry, was calling on his lady friend at Centre Square, Sunday evening, some one drove off with his sleigh, which Washington Square Hotel.

of Mr. Burnett.

-Ex-Assemblyman John M. Cunningham, an active Republican of Pottstown, who served in the Legislature from 1885 to 1888, dropped dead in Philadelphia on Wednesday morn-place. Who doubts it? ing of last week.

The Court has appointed George F. P. Wanger, A. G. Saylor and Wilroad in Royersford and Upper Providence township.

-The Shuler House at Pottstown was entered by thieves on Thursday night and a diamond ring valued at \$250 belonging to Miss Carrie Shuler, daughter of the proprietor, was taken and \$50 in cash.

### RELIGIOUS.

school at 9.30 a. m., every Sabbath. bath evening at 7.30.

Episcopal service at St. James' Evansburg every Sunday at 10:30 a.m., he went to Eagleville, and engaged in Anders, H. C. Wentz, John McFarland, Sunday School, 2 p. m. Also a ser- the same business for five years, when Septimus Kriebel. vice at Royersford at 7 p. m. Rev. he again moved to Pottstown. He Peoples'-Samuel K. Anders, Isaac A. J. Barrow, Rector.

Special evening services at St. Luke's Reformed church, Trappe, this week, beginning at 7.30. The pastor, Rev. E. Clark Hibshman, is being assisted by other clergymen. This (Thursday) evening the subject will be "Thou Art the Man." To-morrow evening, "Too Late for Heaven." Sunday, 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m., subjects: A Public Confession; A Lunatic Healed. Special music at all the

The Holy Communion will be cele- the Masonic Lodge, brated at Augustus Lutheran church, Trappe, next Sunday morning at 10 urday at 2 p. m. German preparatory | ing after an illness of two weeks, aged | and communion service will be held 50 years. Her husband survives. struction next Saturday afternoon at 3 wife of Adam Mensch, this township,

### Electric Bitters.

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

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#### WEDDED BLISS.

On Saturday, January 7, 1893, by Rev. Charles Coon, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, Philadelphia, Mr. A. Garrie McDowell of Bethayres, Pa., formerly of this place.

#### A FARM SOLD.

Mr. Isaac Wanner, of this place, has sold his farm of about 34 acres, located near the Montgomery Almshouse, to the Jefferson Club of Norristown in Thomas O'Brien, of Phænixville; commemoration of Jackson Day, was figures private.

#### PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Winter bran, \$16.50 @ \$17.50; flour, of subjects. \$2.75 to \$4.50; rye flour, \$3.30; wheat, —At high noon Tuesday, while the  $76\frac{3}{4}$  to  $80\frac{1}{2}$ ; corn,  $50\frac{1}{2}$ c.; oats,  $41\frac{1}{2}$ c.; poultry, live, 10@11c.; butter, 33 to indicated 7 degrees above zero; at 38c.; prime timothy hay, 95c.@\$1.00; suudown, zero; at 8 o'clock, 1 degree straw, 60 @ 65c.; cattle, 4½ to 5½c.;

#### CREAMERY OFFICIALS.

The following Directors were elected Directors of the Centre Point Creamery last week: David B. Roberts, ine winter, let's go to Greenland for a description of the description Hiram M. Anders, John E. Brecht.

#### GRANTED A SOLDIER'S LICENSE.

Louis H. Ingram, of Collegeville, has been granted a soldier's license by -The Romeos and Juliets have the Court. He served all through the postponed their gyrations on skates war in Company A., 128th Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers and received honorable discharge. — Norristown

#### NEW DEPUTY CLERK OF COURTS.

A. D. Fetterolf, of this place, who was chosen Resident Clerk of the violently upon the hard surface. The House of Representatives at Harris--A Portland cutter and a two- burg, last week, resigned his position seated express sleigh for sale at the as Deputy Clerk of Courts Wednes- and he was delirious. He was taken right prices at the Collegeville Car- day of last week, and Clerk Harry W. Akins was appointed to fill the va- School, where he soon recovered,

#### A SLEIGHING PARTY.

Amid invigorating breezes and the jingling of bells, twenty-eight light hearted lads and lassies of Lower Providence, packed in a big sled drawn by three horses, glided over the snow last Saturday evening. After spending several hours at Schwenksville the happy party returned to their

#### POTTSTOWN WILL REMAIN A BOROUGH. Petitions in favor of a city charter containing 400 names and counter pe-

titions containing about 800 names Kulp & Wagner, store merchants of were presented to the Town Council Grater's Ford; of F. B. Rushong, un- of Pottstown one evening last week. dertaker; of R. H. Grater, Proprietor The preponderance of sentiment of the Collegeville Carriage Works; against a city charter and city airs is Johnson, John W. Wanner, Geo. W. and of S. Anderson, successor to W. J. presumed to have killed the progress- Armstrong, C. C. Johnson, and John ive movement.

#### BELATED TRAINS.

The work of storing ice begun in on the Perkiomen road. The high 31 cents per pound was paid for the shows the yield for that year as nearly earnest along the Schuylkill Monday; winds piled up the snow in big drifts value of milk received during Decemthe ice measured from nine to twelve on the tracks at some points. The ber. A statement of the financial con-4.16 p. m., down train did not reach dition of the Creamery will be found here until after & o'clock, and the up in another column. train due here at 6.48 p. m., did not a pressed, would make a sea thirty-five rive until 8 o'clock. The passengers got late suppers as a consequence, The jury wheel at the Court

#### TO ANSWER AT COURT.

persons qualified for jury duty for the ford, has been held in \$300 bail to and other routine business transacted answer at court for the non-support of by the officers of the Company. The "Jingle bells, jingle bells-jingle all the way; Mrs. Dreisbach, his second wife. Treasurer's account showed a balance Oh, what fun it is to ride in a one-horse open -The ice gorge in the Ohio river at Dreisbach and his wife recently sepa- of \$577 in the treasury. The Com-Cincinnati broke on Sunday afternoon, rated, and the latter tock with her a pany now has 145 members enrolled, stepson about 11 years old. This and the membership fee has been was a visitor in Limerick last Sunday. could be ascertained, amounted to Dreisbach was opposed to, and had the placed at \$6.00. At a meeting of the We found Roy very entertaining and child taken from her. She then had members in the afternoon the old the warrant sworn out.

### AN ELECTRIC RAILWAY PROPOSED.

Electric railway projects have not was found next morning in front of been as scarce as hen's teeth in this county within the past year or two. The latest scheme of this character -William E. Moyer has been ap- anticipates the construction of a trolpointed warden of the county jail. He ley road from Norristown to Wissa-

### Deaths.

Susanna, wife of Aaron Zollers, died liam H. Mintzer a jury to lay out a at her residence, near Black Rock, lights and other devices for electrical at such time and place as a committee Wednesday morning of last week, display. The tower is to be constructaged 65 years. Deceased leaves a hus- ed as a permanent structure. band and one child. The funeral was held Monday at 10 a.m. Interment at Reformed church cemetery, Trappe. Undertaker F. B. Rushong had charge of the remains.

Preaching, 10.45 a. m., and every Sab- years. The deceased for about ten ders. was a prominent Republican. His Wanner, Wm. H. Slingluff, John J. wife survives, and two adopted daugh- Hughes, John E. Brecht, Wm. Shepters, Mrs. Fremont Keim and Mrs. pard, Morgan Wright, Samuel F. Jar-Fillmore E. Acker. They had no rett, J. Morton Brown, Dr. B. K. John-children. Samuel Laver, of Fruitville, son, Jos. S. Anders, Charles Johnson.

is a brother. Mr. Laver was a member of Warren Lodge, No. 310, F. and A. M., of Trappe, and under their auspices the remains were interred at the Lutheran cemetery, Trappe, Monday. Rev. E. T. Kretschmann delivered the discourse, and Master E. H. Longstreth and Chaplain Emmet

town cemetery.

### It Should Be in Every House.

J. B. Wilson, 371 Glay street, Sharpsburg, Pa., says he will not be without Dr. King's New ist, and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed.
Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, will remove Pimples, Boils, Salt Rheum, and other affections caused by impure blood. Will drive Malaria from the system

#### 5 PER CENT. DIVIDEND.

The directors of the Ridge Avenue Market Company, of Philadelphia, have declared a dividend of 5 per cent. payable on and after Tuesday, Januto Miss Mary Rimby, of Philadelphia, ary 17th. Stock in the Company is held by a number of Montgomery countians.

#### JACKSON DAY.

The tenth annual supper given by held at the Rambo House Monday. Seventy-five members were present. The toasts responded to by the attending local statesmen embraced a variety

#### OPPOSED TO LOCK'S RELEASE.

sane, if the petition presented to the under favorable circumstances. Board availeth much. The Board inclines to the opinion that the Court should decide the matter.

#### A FARMER KILLED BY A STEER.

Joel Hartenstine, aged 64 years, a well known farmer, living two miles East of Pottstown, was killed Wednesday of last week, while assisting in slaughtering a steer. During the struggles of the animal he was hurled skull was crushed.

#### A SKATER INJURED.

Warren Z. Anders, of Worcester, a pupil at the West Chester Normal School caught his skate in a crack in the ice Saturday and was thrown concussion injured his head so that he was unconscious for a short time, to his room at the State Normal

#### PERKIOMEN RAILROAD DIRECTORS.

held Monday morning, the following posts. were elected: President, James Boyd; Secretary, Philip Super; Treasurer, Howard Boyd; Directors, F. G. Stinson, John Slingluff, Thomas B. Hillegass, Noah D. Frank, Charles F. Waage, J. P. Hillegas, D. M. Casselberry, John S. Rahn, David H. Rudy, W. H. Seipt, J. P. Hale Jenkins, D. K.

#### EVANSBURG CREAMERY AFFAIRS.

Association, held January 5, Jacob Buckwalter, M. C. Rambo, John C. actresses. S. Smith were elected Managers for the ensuing year, The Board reorgan-

#### MINGO EXPRESS HORSE COMPANY.

Express Horse Company was held at floyring mills. Dorworth's hotel last Saturday. The Alexander Dreisbach, of Royers- accounts of the past year were audited officials were re-elected, as follows: President, H. H. Fetterolf; Secretary, tary, Chas. U. Bean: Treasurer, A. guest of Fremont Keim and family.

### GOOD NEWS FOR PHOENIXVILLE.

The Phonix Bridge Company, of peritonitis, Phœnixville, has signed a contract for had been underkeeper for several years, hickon, passing through Earnest, Con- a tower to be erected at the Columbian church in Spring City are imitating has just been elected Coroner and he but was acting warden since the death | shohocken, Plymouth and other vil- | Exposition. It is to be constructed | the Salvation Army by holding public lages and connecting with the Rox- of steel, and will be in shape an open song services on Main street, from borough and Barren Railway. The framework cylinder, 560 feet in height thence they proceed to the church, extension of the same line to Jeffer- and 210 feet in diameter. The plat- singing as they go "Marching to Zion." sonville is also contemplated. The form at the summit will be reached by They take this method of announcing time will come when a trolley road a circular inclined railway, which will their revival meetings, which are now will extend from Norristown to this be operated by electric power, the in progress. grade being about 8 feet in a hundred. The ground space of the tower will be occupied by a spacious restaurant and the summit will be crowned by an observatory, where will be located search

### BANK DIRECTORS ELECTED.

The Norristown Banks Tuesday morning elected the following officers: Montgomery-John Slingluff, John Jacob C. Laver, of Pottstown, who S. Heebner, A. C. Allebach, Samuel for the last two years had been an in- Dresher, William Yeakle, Solomon

years prior to 1878 was engaged in the First National—B. E. Chain, F. G. hotel business at the Mansion House, Stinson, Frank M. Hobson, Walter H.

### NEW TABLE AND CHAIRS.

### THE CONTESTS BEGUN.

The various election contests began to absorb the attention of the Court | twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, will | vs. Baker, and Godshall vs. Effrig.

NORRISTOWN'S CHARITY HOSPITAL. At the recent annual meeting of the fying record for last year was presented. The figures exhibted indicate and west came those of kin and friends that this worthy Institution is receiv- to renew their evidences of love and ing the support it deserves, for the esteem for Mr. and Mrs. Anderson charity which results in alleviating upon the occasion of their twenty-fifth Wm. Lock, the maniac who murder- human suffering is the noblest of all wedding anniversary, and to especially ed his child, at his home near Norris- charities. The Treasurer's books enliven their dear old home. About town some months ago, will soon be showed a balance of \$1.807,14, so that one hundred guests were in attendreleased from the Hospital for the In- the new year at the Hospital opens ance, and the usual social enjoyments

#### TOO MUCH BEER.

Too much beer at the Betz farm, Port Kennedy, in general and on Sundays in particular, has led to the arrest of John Schmend, a German, who has charge of the cattle. Schmend is charged with slaking the thirsts of these timely verses: Betz's farm hands with beer at a cost to the drinkers of 5 cents per bottle or \$2.25 per keg, the amount expended violently against a stone wall and his for beer being deducted from their wages. Where's Betz? If the law is good for Schmenk it ought to be good for Betz, too.

#### SNOW DRIFTS.

Tuesday's blizzard blocked many of the cross roads with the snow that fell the night before, and many of the thoroughfares at this time are practically impassable. The drivers of the Collegeville Bakery teams experienced great difficulty in making their rounds. Dr. S. B. Horning, of Evansburg, upset twice, Tuesday, the second time breaking the shafts of his sleigh. The Dr. At the annual stockholders' meeting had to walk a considerable distance of the Perkiomen Railroad Company through drifts of snow as high as fence

#### "THE SPAN OF LIFE."

One of the most intensely thrilling melodramas ever presented to a Philadelphia audience, is being performed at the Empire Theatre, Broad and Locust streets, this week. The plot reveals marvelous ingenuity and skill on the part of the play writer, the east of characters is exceptionally strong, while the scenic effects are par At the annual meeting of the stock- excellence in every respect. Every holders of the Evansburg Creamery part of the exciting play is fully sustained by highly talented actors and

#### BERKS AHEAD ON RYE.

Recent calculations of the rye crops ized by electing Jacob Buckwalter, of Berks county have placed that The blizzard of Tuesday interfered President; John W. Wanner, Secre- county at the head of the list in Pennsomewhat with the running of trains tary; and John C. Johnson, Treasurer. sylvania. The census report of 1890 him a program of exercises. Morning, 400,000 bushels, compared with 250,-The annual meeting of the Mingo consumed by distant distilleries and who are in any way interested in farm-

### From Limerick,

sleigh." Master Roy Hibshman, of Trappe,

Miss Lizzie M. Johnson spent Sat-

John S. Hunsicker; Assistant Secre- urday and Sunday at Pottstown, the Fernwood school is closed on account of the illness of Miss Louie E.

Rambo, teacher, who is suffering with for me?" The young men of the Methodist

The Norritonville Literary Society has sent a challenge to the Young People's Social Literary Society of this place to meet them in joint debate from each Society may designate. We do not know the motive that

ter will be considered at the literary meeting on Friday evening. The Literary Society will render the following program on Friday evening country and home. of this week, Jan. 13: Select Readings by Louie E. Rambo and Elma B. Rambo; Declamations by David Rittense sufferer from cancer of the Gilbert, William Stahler, B. F. Whitby, tenhouse and C. W. Johnson; Essay, M. E. church, Evansburg. Sabbath stomach, died Wednesday evening at E. C. Boorse, G. T. Hunsicker, Benja- Henry Rittenhouse; Violin Solo by his residence, 966 High street, aged 63 min Thomas, J. H. Grater, W. S. An- John Bordner; Vocal Solo, Lillie H. Johnson; Instrumental Solo, Elma B. Rambo; Vocal Solo, Stella Urner. From the St. Louis Globe-Democra. now kept by M. E. Gilbert, after which he went to Eagleville, and engaged in Anders, H. C. Wentz, John McFarland, prohibited. Professor Miller and us. The question for debate is, Resolved, daughter, of Pottstown, have signified

meeting. All are invited, Rev. E. Clark Hibshman preached his second anniversary sermon in St, Luke's church, last Sunday, from it upon all occasions would not im-Haggai 2: 4. A review of the present | prove it. pastorate indicates progress. The increase in the Sunday school and its parents were minnows and that he is a When President G. Z. Vanderslice financial contributions are very satiscalled the members of the Collegeville factory. The relation between paster Fire Company to order, Monday even, and people confirms the call and the ing, the officers sat around a new table acceptance of the same. The outlook (unique in design, substantial and at- for the future not so encouraging. Sult pronounced the burial rites of tractive) constructed and kindly do- Removals into other localities and by nated by James L. Paist, while all death of active members has reduced the members were seated in new our numerical strength and the field of Catharine, wife of John F. Mensch, chairs instead of on benches without labor appears limited. The Jews were o'clock. Preparatory services on Sat- of Pottstown, died on Saturday even- backs as heretofore. The room pre- to build the temple under discouragsented quite a cosy appearance. At ing circumstances; hence the words this meeting the following officers of the text. So to-day we are to be next Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, The deceased was a sister of Miss were elected to serve for the ensuing strong; exercise your strength by The pastor will begin catechetical in- Annie High, of Pottstown; Elizabeth, year: President, Geo. Z. Nanderslice; work. Show thy physical, mental and Vice Presidents, J. W. S. Gross and spiritual strength by working for the and who he is. o'clock. Meeting of the teachers for and Samuel and Jacob High, of E. S. Moser; Secretary, Dr. E. A. Kru- Lord, Be strong, oh, Zerubbabel, in Bible study on Friday at 7.30 p. m., at day at 10 a. m. Interment in Potts- man; Treasurer, A. H. Hendricks; scendant of a high priest, as well "as Samuel Gouldy; Trustees: J. L. all the members, and work. We build Paist, G. Z. Vanderslice and J. W. S. not a material house, but a spiritual Sold by J. W. Culbert, Druggist, Collegeville, Pa., 75 cents.

#### 25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

titions of questioned legality followed and daughters, and all who attended tors leased the farm of Albert Smith. each other in quick succession. The the same, something to think about It was decided to bore a well in action of the Court in relation to between times for a long time to come. Smith's orchard. Smith objected bethese contests is awaited with interest. The affair was intended to be a sur- cause it would destroy a certain apple There is a probability that all the con- prise to Mr. Anderson, but an inkling tree he had a particular fondness for. tests will be dropped except Taggart from a talkative friend a few days The lumber and other appliances were W. M. Pierson, auct. J. M. Zimmerman, clerk. previous induced him to anticipate thrown over the fence, a distance of a something, he hardly knew what, and few feet, and in about the usual time PRIVATE SALE OF when one sleigh after another filed in the George Cameron well was flowing the lane leading to the Anderson farm at the rate of one hundred barrels an house, near Black Rock, Saturday hour. Smith saved his apple tree and Charity Hospital Association, a grati- evening, the boss jumped at conclusions | Cameron's royalties nettled him \$35,pretty quick. From north, east, south | 000. of mirth, music and games, and the partaking of an abundance of refresh- Second street, a brakeman on the ments, ruled until near midnight. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson received a large collection of silverware gifts, repre-

> Just five and twenty years ago Our Host and Hostess here, Like many another pair has done,

Thought 'twas not well to live alone In this world so bleak and drear. They joined their hearts and hands, resolved That in spite of stress of weather They would put their shoulders to the load,

Five years rolled slowly by, and then Their friends all met who could Within their cosy home so bright, And in honor of their wedding night, Each brought a "piece of wood."

And start with vigor up Life's road,

By pulling well together.

When five years more of light and shade, Of quietness, peace and din, Rolled backward on life's rugged plain, We joined them in their home again, And helped supply their "tin."

And now we gather round once more, On this crisp winter's night, To join in wishing them good cheer, And, as a memory, bring them here A gift of silver bright.

When a score and five years more go round, And we're grown stooped and old, May some of those, now here, at least, Join them again at another feast, And bring them gifts of gold,

#### FARMERS' INSTITUTE AT PHŒNIXVILLE.

Friday and Saturday next, 13th and 14th inst., at Masonic Hall, Phænixville, a Farmers' Institute will be held under the auspices of the State Board of Agriculture, J. Q. K. Robarts, editor of the Phonixville Messenger, will be in charge of the affairs of the Institute, and we have received from be held each day, opening at 10 a.m., 000 bushels in Lancaster and 225,000 and 2 and 7.30 p.m. Most interesting bushels in Lehigh. The comparative- addresses and papers will be delivly high prices have rendered this ered and read at each session by percereal more profitable than wheat, and sons identified with Agricultural inthe result has been an increased pro- terests, and every session deserves a duction. The bulk of the crops is large attendance of farmers and all ing. For Friday and Saturday evenings good instrumental and vocal music is announced. The State provides funds with which to conduct the Institute, hence all admission will be free. We feel fully warranted in saying that all of our friends engaged in agricultural pursuits who can possibly do so, should not fail to attend one or more of the sessions. Attend by all means. Headquarters at the Phænix Hotel.

### Her Proposition.

From the Harlem Life. She. "And you say you would die

Mr. Boresome. "A thousand times,' She, "Would you mind doing it just once-right away? You know papa hasn't had any practice yet."

### Three Things.

From the Detroit Free Press. Three things to admire—Intellectual KULP & WAGNER power, dignity and gracefulness, Three things to love-Courage, gen-

tleness and affection.

gance and ingratitude. Three things to delight in-Frankness, freedom and beauty, Three things to wish for-Health.

Three things to hate—Cruelty, arro-

prompted the challenge, but the mat- friends and a cheerful spirit. Three things to avoid—Idleness, loquacity and a flippant jesting. Three things to fight for-Honor,

Three things to govern-Temper, tongue and conduct, Three things to think about—Life, BEEF, VEAL AND MUTTON. death and eternity.

## Practical Philosophy.

When we say that a man is sound When a man is no good at anything

their intention of being present at this in particular his friends flatter his vanity by calling him "versatile."

Some of us reserve our best smile The self-made man holds that his

> There is one lucky thing about spoiled children—we never have them in our own family.

husband; a grass widow is one who has simply mislaid him. Matrimony is a high sea for which no compass has yet been invented.

A widow is one who has buried her

A shadow is always darker and larger than the figure that makes it. A man's hates and his dislikes always determine his true character. A man's affinities determine what he is

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be Foreman, F. Scheuren; First Assistant, all the people." Be strong pastor, incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local Samuel Gouldy; Trustees: J. L. Paist, G. Z. Vanderslice and J. W. S. Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, ores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, beyond Hende Of Whithler Corrections of the property of the proper discouraging conditions not only the discouraging conditions not only the mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one

#### Smith Saved His Apple Tree. WYNKOOP IS COMING WITH The joyous celebration of their From the Milford Dispatch.

Back in 1884, when oil was first Monday, when motions to quash pe- furnish Mr. and Mrs. M., P. Anderson struck in Washington county, prospec-

#### Recognized by His Child.

A LITTLE TOT IDENTIFIES HIS FATHER'S MANGLED BODY.

Harry C. Coombs, of 1910 North

From the Phila. Times, Wednesday.

Pennsylvania Railroad, met with a terrible death yesterday at Foerdersenting many beautiful designs. The er's leather works, Trenton avenue and poet of the occasion was Mr. I. L. Wheat Sheaf lane, Frankford, Coombs Anderson, of Philadelphia, and this with the freight crew, was engaged in report of the happy event cannot omit | shifting cars, and one of them, which was intended for the leather works. was sent down into the yard at a rapid rate. The unfortunate brakeman was on top of this car, and as it went flying along he tried to stop it, but L. H. Ingram, auct. J. M. Zimmerman, clerk. the brakes refused to work, and the car keeping on crashed into a brick wall at the end of the track, which toppling over, buried Coombs in the toppling Coombs in the toppling over, buried Coombs in the toppling Coombs in the wall at the end of the track, which.

ruins. A large number of workmen in the leather works who saw the accident. together with the freight crew, hastened to the brakeman's assistance, but when the mass of fallen bricks and debris were removed the body was found to be orushed into a shapeless

A square piano—a good instrument for beginners. Price \$25. Apply at THIS OFFICE. When the Twenty-fourth district patrol wagon, which removed the remains, reached Second and Berks STATEMENT streets, Driver Leggett pulled up for the purpose of holding a consultation Dairymen's Creamery Association for the year ending Dec. 10. 1892. as to how best to break the sad news to the dead man's wife, when one little | 280 shares stock at \$5.00, fellow from among the crowd of boys | Money borrowed, who gathered about the spot, looking at the remains over which a cloth had Reduction of debt during year, been laid, leaving, however, the man's feet exposed, said : "That's my papa ; oh, that's my papa," and then burst into a flood of tears. The child had recognized the body of his father by the shoes he wore.

## Bed Blankets

COTTON:

Silver Grey, 10-4, at 55e.; White, 10-4, 95c.; and 11-4, \$1.10; very nice and fluffy.

#### WOOL:

A small lot of part-wool and allwool, bought direct from the mill as seconds, because of machine and grease stains, being sold at one-half to two-thirds real value: weigh full 6 pounds, and are 21/2 yards square; not in the least damaged as to we2ring quality; all nice corded wool, nothing rough and scratchy, but very smooth and soft in every part and on every side. Very rich in their yield of comfort in the present winter weather.

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ONLY FIRST-CLASS GOODS HANDLED.

Extra fine Evaporated California Peaches, 17c. per pound; unsur-

passed, 40c. Table Molasses.

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for select occasions, as though wearing urnishing - Andertaker,

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Will meet trains at Collegeville, Royersford, and Spring City. Telegraph Office-Collegeville, Pa.

Schissler Colleges Business and Shorthand NORRISTOWN, PA. and MANAYUNK, PA. Fall Term opened Aug. 29, 1892. Graduates of both sexes assisted to

## FRESH COWS!

Will be sold at public sale, on MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 1893, at Smoyer's botel, Trappe, 20 head of fresh cows direct from Cumberland county, where the big mikers grow. Also 75 fine Shoats. Farmers and dairymen should attend this sale. Sale at 2 o'clock. Conditions by

JAMES WYNKOOP.

W. M. Pierson and J. M. Zimpovrnen clock.

## FRESH COWS,

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FIRE !---FIRE !---NOTICE ! The members of the Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Montgomery County, are hereance Company of Montgomery County, are here-by notified that a contribution was levied on Nov. 9, 1892, of One Dollar on each One Thou-sand Dollars of Ordinary Risks and the Rates fixed on Hazardous Risks, for which each mem-ber of said Company is insured, and that M. McGlathery, Treasurer of said Company, will attend at his office, No. 506 Swede street, in the Borough of Norristown, to receive said assess-ments from date

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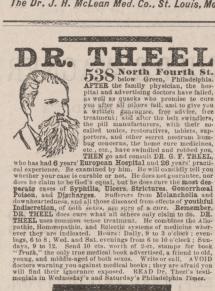
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VALUE OF EGGS.

A correspondent of the American farmer likes and demands an orderly may be safely added, the better the Poultry Yard writes thus practically house, why should not the farmer's to that journal on the subject of eggs: wife demand an orderly-kept farm While we all admire the beauties of when she goes out to get the air after Leaves contain no weed seed and the form and feathering of our fowls, her work is done? hence furnish a clean and safe mulch and their graceful bearing as they apfor strawberries and Fall sown spinach | pear in the yards and on the lawns, let | -we are forced to the conclusion that domestic poultry is that which comes from the eggs they lay. It is a very common saying that the "almighty The construction of low wagons is dollar" is the main thing to be attainnot the only good use to which old ed in the labors and general affairs of mowing machine wheels may be put. this world. In the poultry business Secure a dozen or more of the same the almighty egg is the thing above all FOR PHILADELPHIA—week days, 6.27, 8.02, a. m., 1.02, 4.13, p. m. Sundays, 6.36, a. m., 4.20, p. m. the same the almignty egg is the thing above all else to be striven for; and he who is axle, place a wooden frame or tongue enabled to find it, and teach others the axle, place a wooden frame or tongue enabled to find it, and teach others the dangerous than a large opening. A around, and we have a very effective method of so caring for poultry as to small stream from a nozzle is more un-We would not in the least underrate

good is done in this way, and would should necessity so demand. be done the same, whether these particular flocks should lay large or small amounts of eggs; but though the interest in poultry in this particular is large, yet the interest of the masses in that it swallows up and overshadows every other interest in poultry raising. Why! eggs invade every household, in a thousand forms; we eat them in our soups, in our sauces and our cakes; hardly any form of dessert that appears the greater part of the world, so far as that sucks away at their prosperity A Full Stock of all Other Kinds the sustaining of life is concerned, and 365 days in the year. duct of our poultry is. Therefore, we repeat, let us all keep | for that purpose.

a sharp eye out for the main usefulprogeny again, we would increase the not then busy. value of our poultry in this most essential particular, as years go on, to ourselves, to our friends, and to the world at large. Let us keep hens that lay; let us encourage the production of hens that lay, and let us keep none other than hens that lay; they are as beautiful, as graceful, as easily kept, and infinitely more profitable than those that do not lay, or at least lay few eggs. We have already made great progress in this matter, as well as in others connected with the poultry interest, and while we are still going on in the improvement of the beauty of feathers of our fowls, in their flesh producing qualities, and in their general appearance, let us still bend our efforts to the egg-producing qualities-bearing in mind that the principal and lasting interest which the world in general has in poultry, and the source of constant profit from the fowls, is their ability to produce large quantities of that most convenient article of which every housekeeper is in constant need, and for which there is a never-ceasing demand—eggs.

It is estimated that England's wheat crop for the past year is about 55,-000,000 bushels, or less than two bushels for each inhabitant. She must purchase at least 150,000,000 bushels more from some outside source.

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The Swiss utilize all portions of the milk, and especially the skim milk, which is handled in the same manner as when making skim-milk cheese. The product is then pressed, dried and ground, being used as food for all classes of animals.

Bitterness is usually caused in cream and butter by holding cream too long before churning. It may also be caused by freezing and thawing it several times; and it may be caused by some improper food given but one cow of the herd or all of them.

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Consume the pasture, which results in the weeds and inferior kinds of grass in the pasture, which results in the weeds and inferior kinds of grass in the pasture, which results in the world; the best varieties of sand of the field, while the best kinds will be destroyed by the uniters f

Order in the house and order outside on the farm sometimes goes hand in hand, but often they do not. If the

The farmer's worst enemy so far as transportation is concerned, is not the railroad but the wagon road. And by the wind. Corn stalks spread When we come to look at the matter what he most needs to do is not to mon-sense point of view-that view panies, but to set about the business which the farmer and the masses of of cheapening transportation from the

> The early lamb should be born in January if it is to reach the market ahead of others, and bring the high prices, and it should be kept in comfortable quarters, as well as pushed from the start. To get into market first with choice lambs is a race, and good management wins.

produce the greatest number of eggs | comfortable than a sudden drenching; in a given time, is a benefactor to the hence a small stream of cold air coming constantly on an animal may cause illness. A lath nailed over a crack may save an animal.

Roots are superior to ensilage as lieved at times from trying cares of erop of carrots will be found one of the life, and led (through admiration of best foods that can be grown on a the beauties of their poultry pets and farm, but the work of growing the carexercise obtained in daily care of their rots is the great drawback. Ensilage, flocks) to a better and more healthful on the contrary, can be always relied tone of mind and body. There are upon as something sure, as the corn thousands of cases where incalculable may be cut at any stage of growth

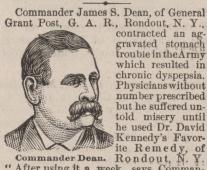
The economists who in the early part of this century feared a growth of population which could only be checked by war, pestilence and famine took no cognizance of agricultural chemisthe egg product is so overwhelming try. Apparently no limit can be placed to the product that may be put at the disposal of man, providing he keeps pace with the methods of science.

Professor Shaw says: Scrub cattle are in all probability the most expenon our table is free from the nutritious | sive luxury by far that the farmers of influence of the egg. We scarcely take | the United States have to-day. They a meal but we eat eggs, eggs, eggs, in cost them more than all the monopolsome form or other, and when we ists combined can ever hope to wring A. think that this is the case throughout out of them. Scrub stock is the leech

nearly as many eggs are used in the Whey is more valuable than may be arts and sciences as consumed in food, supposed. It contains more sugar we see what an important element in than cream, skim milk or butter milk, the lives of human beings the egg pro- and its use as food for pigs demonstrates that it is a valuable substance

Land that is manured in the Fall, ness of our poultry. We all know will be in good condition in the Spring that certain individual hens will lay if the subsoil is heavy. A loss often more eggs than others of the same results when manure is spread on unbreed and of the same litter. Let plowed land, due to washing of the every one keep a close account of the rains in Winter, but if the manure is eggs that are laid by his flocks, and turned under with a one-horse plow the hens that lay them, and by con- the loss will be light. In the late Fall stantly breeding from the best layers, the hauling of the manure may be done and carefully selecting among their to better advantage, as the t ams are

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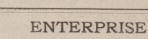
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