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# Providence



# Independent.

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Volume 18.

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## NNUAL STATEMENT OF THE Out door relief furnished, Out-door Med. attendance, House of Employment of Montgomery County for Year Ending December 31, A. D., 1892.

THE SAID DIRECTORS CHARGE THEMSELVES WITH ALL MONEY RECEIVED BY THEM AND PAID

DR.

TO CASH RECEIVED FROM Edw. F. Kane, indenture fees, M. Heffeltrager, Chester County, Philadelphia County, C. Steinbach, Mary Wright, Margaret Murphy, Est. Peter Keelor, Salie Parker, Henry Wise, Peggy Fox, Christian Ream, Lying-in Expenses, Sales of Hide and Fat, Hay, Cream and milk, " Slush fat,

Dambly Est. for overpayment, \$3625 86 THE SAID DIRECTORS CREDIT THEMSELVES WITH ALL PAYMENTS MADE ON THEIR ACCOUNT AS

" Cattle,

" Calves,

Pigs, Sundry mdse,

Hire of hay scales, Dinners and feed furnished,

FOLLOWS : CR. SALARIES AND WAGES PAID

Henderson Supplee, Director, Reuben Mumbauer, "
Edw. F. Kane, Clerk and Solicitor, Dr. J. W. Royer, Dr. J. Y. Bechtel, Dr. G. W. Stein, Physician, Charles U. Bean, Steward, Mrs. Chas. U. Bean, Matron, Michael Nevins, Engineer, Matthew Kelter, Watchman, Benjamin Weaver, Farmer, Michael Hessler, Jr., Assistant Farmer, Jacob Heffner, Baker, Jerry Kolb, Shoemaker, Leonard Sweed, Tailor, Gustavus Frank, Nurse, Michael Conway, Fireman. Wm. Brunner and wife, Cooks, John O'Conner, Cook, Richard Young,

Maggie Kay, Harriet Smith, Katie Sellers, Seamstress, Carrie Ernest, Domestic, ridget Maxwell, Nurse, Mary Malloy, "Michael Hessler, Sr., Laborer, John Marlbecker, Gardener, Mr- O. Johnson, Work,

Total amount paid, ALMSHOUSE SUPPLIES, ETC. Paid for Flour, feed and grinding, Dry goods and groceries, Hops and malt, Coal, Maintenance of children, Washing Machine,

Gravel, State Ass'n Assessment. Nursing, Carpet Weaving, Spread, Milk cans, etc., Veterinary services, Freights, Advertising and Printing Hardware, fittings and repairs, Telephone use, Cows and caives, Blacksmith and smithwork, Stamps and stationery, Butter worker and box.

Sundry Mdse. bought, etc., Traveling expenses, etc., Total amount paid, OUT-DOOR RELIEF FURNISHED. Paid for out-door relief, Upper District \$1118 70 ... Middle Dis. 4056 10 Lower Dis. Total amount paid,

OUT-DOOR MEDICAL ATTENDANCE. Paid Dr. J. E. Bauman, Jno P. Hillegass,

J. R. Umstead, W. B. Shaner, Jno. D. Weaver, J. E. Blanck, J. A. Hatzfield, H. H. Whitcomb, D. K. Bechtel, G. A. Weida, G. N. Hi hley, J. O. Knipe, J. Y. Bechtel, Charles Wauge, J. N. Hunsberger, Jonathan Faust,

Total amount paid, OUT-DOOR BURIALS.

Paid Undertaker T. J. Carroli, D. Y. Mowday, Chas. Y. Smith, T. O Gorman, Levi Jones, Moore & Collins. Chas. J. Com ort W. H. Maxwell, Total amount paid, SUMMARY.

Salaries and wages, Out door Med. attendance, 1645 50 out door burials, 390 00
Total amount of orders issued, -\$26015 21 FROM WHICH DEDUCT : \$ 3625 86 Cash received,

out-door burials,

Net expenses at almshouse, STOCK ON FARM DECEMBER 31, 1892.

LIVE STOCK : 6 horses, 3 yoke oxen, 44 cows, 1 bull, 13 fat hogs, 24 pigs, 300 chickens, 9 turkeys, 12 ducks,

79 four-horse loads hay, 43 four-horse loads 79 four-horse loads hay, 43 four-horse loads cornfodder, 4000 bushels corn, 480 bushels wheat, 100 bushels rye, 550 bushels oats, 700 bushels potatoes, 50 bushels apples, 780 gallons cider, 100 baskets tomatoes, 75 baskets lima beaus, 35 baskets canteloupes, 60 bushels sweet corn, 20 baskets peas, 5 bushels string beaus, 20 baskets cucumbers, 1 barrel pickels, 200 stalks celery, 2300 heads cabbage, 50 dozens asparagus, 40 dozens rhubarb, 2 dozens peppers, 7 bushels onions, 3 bushels seed onions, 2 bushels soup beans, 1 hogshead sour krout, 200 bushels turnips, 2 bushels beets, 345 ox cart loads and 71 tour horse loads manure, 21361 pounds beef, 1895 pounds veal, 14781 pounds pork, 180 pounds mutton, 1200 pounds hand and 58 barrels soft soap.

MANUFACTURED DURING YEAR In Almshouse: 215 men's shirts, 39 dresses, 5 petticoats, 10 chemies, 18 aprons, 17 pairs drawers, 12 undershirts, 36 sheets, 10 bolster cases, 122 pillow cases, 21 baby slips, 6 night dresses, 138 towels, 2 under bodies, 6 baby petti coats, 13 children's dresses, 8 bonnets, 7 sacques, 53 men's coats, 213 pairs pants, 106 vests, 20 pairs sustenders, 60 pairs mittens, 11/2 pairs oots, 771/2 pairs shoes.

IN CREAMERY : 2690 pounds butter consumed, 450 quarts cream so.d, 250 quarts milk sold.

INMATES WHO DIED DURING YEAR: William Leyden, Michael L. ahy, Peter Keelor, Frank Morley, George Menks, Margaret Murphy, Sallie Parker, Henry Weise, Peggy Fox, Harriet Gin (col.), Orvan Harrity, John Cavanaugh, Michael Buckley, Peter Hymer (col.), William Mackert, George Herman, Lizzie Henry, Christian Ream, Elizabeth Moore, John Frater (col.), (Cetherine Devider George Brank Apreline). The body was buried, and the Catharine Davidson, George Brown, Angeline Aldinger, William ritchard, John Hammond, Joseph McNully, John Whitecraft, Eliza Jones, Christian Hartman, Peter Banks, John Bucon,

BIRTHS DURING YEAR : Thomas Leamy, Mabel Viola De Walt, Peter AVERAGE NUMBER OF INMATES IN ALMSHOUSE AT END OF EACH QUARTER DURING YEAR.

1st quarter ending March 31, June 30, September 30, December 31, TRAMPS SUPPLIED DURING YEAR: Lodgings furnished males, 125; females, 15; Meals furnished males, 150; females, 15. STATEMENTS FOR 1891 AND 1892 COMPARED. 1891 cash received, Gain in receipts for year, 1891 salaries and wages paid, 5094 03 1892 " 5889 74 1892 Excess of salaries and wages

paid for year, 1891 almshouse supplies, Reduction in almshouse expenses for year, 1891 out-door relief furnished, 6394 48 Reduction in out door relief furnished for year, 1891 out-door med.attendance 2645 15 Reduction in out-door medi-1891 out door burials, 300 00

Reduction in all departments during 1892 as compared with 1891, --\$4275 56 All of which is respectfully submitted. HENDERSON SUPPLEE, Directors. REUBEN MUMBAUER,

Excess of outdoor burials for

## "HE."

ATTEST :-- EDW. F. KANE, Clerk.

"Good-night, Mr. Secor." "Good-lessness. night, gentlemen." "My regards to to disappoint us on Wednesday.'

more good-night."

The landlord of the inn closed the door behind the gentlemen who had been the last of his guests.

Mr. Secor was a man not far from sixty years of age. With a swift, firm 356 07 step he walked along the carriage road, which was brightly illuminated by the moon. On the right was a river, on the left a mountain, across which a foot-path ran parallel with the drive. A short distance from the inn the mountain rose more steeply.

> "A beautiful evening," he said to himself. "It would be a pity to go to sleep so early. I think I shall find more pleasure in following the road over the mountain, past the red cross."

into the road across the mountain a depth, where the murderer could not lar cases." man emerged from the bushes skirting follow him." 150 00 the drive and followed him. The 21 00 man's walk was stealthy; he crouched the path to the drive where the dead 104 00 like a cat preparing to spring. A man lay." broad brimmed hat covered his head and hid his face. Suddenly he stopped my dear sir," said the inspector. "The get the hammer." 14 00 and raised his hand to his forehead as fall from the rock, although it was 14 00 if thinking.

will be much better-it will look more the valuables. If you have no better shoulders and whistled softly.  $rac{49\ 00}{28\ 00}$  like a pure accident. He came from proofs I shall take lodgings in the 00 his wine; with unsteady steps he neighborhood." 54 00 passed the red cross and fell into the

depth below." kept on up the mountain, and the view | ly I am closely connected with this | said with a grave face. 80 00 that presented itself became even sad affair; for the dead man was my 40 00 more magnificent. He had reached a father-in-law. My name is Williams. point where the mountain descended "What!" exclaimed the others as you to follow me to my room?" almost vertically toward the drive, with one voice, "the murdered man The earnest manner in which the while the footpath ran close to the was your father-in-law?"

from this point. His congregation the paper. 5 00 had erected to his memory a cross of "My most excellent father-in-law," saying smilingly,-\$390 00 red brick, and the authorities had repeated Williams. placed a railing there to prevent a similar accident. The cross was the name in the papers when the case in advance, for you are sure to rise in the landlord, his porters and guests neglected and overgrown with weeds; was reported. Was it not Charles the world." the railing was rickety and partly Secor?" asked another member of the As he entered the inspector's room broken. The view from this point re- company. vealed the whole neighborhood in the Something like a tremor passed over lay a hammer similar to the one with "Have mercy!" cried Williams, narrowness of the tire or bearing Henry A. Hunsicker.

scenery.

"That is Rayville," he said; "there is our property-indeed, can see as straight. far as my house and that of my daughter and son-in-law. Truly, this is a

The sentence was never finished, for him down the steep mountain side.

The unknown man listened a moment in awful suspense. A dull sound broke the silence, and then all was still. He pulled his hat over his face and walked away with firm steps.

In the morning the shattered body was found on the drive. The watch, money and other valuables were untouched, and it was believed that Mr. Secor, arrived at the red cross, had stumbled against the rickety railing and fallen into the depth below. He had come from his wine at the inn, and this fact went far to discredit the idea of wilful murder. To be sure, 7498 pounds butter; 4808 pounds butter sold, nobody had ever seen him drunk, but he had taken a dangerous road at night-a road he usually avoided; hence it was supposed that he had

The body was buried, and the broken railing near the red cross was replaced by a new one.

ber of the party was glancing at a

"There is a job for you, inspector," said the reader suddenly to one of the between Rayville and Waldersee by you." falling down the side of a mountain; -\$ 819 31 and now they have found in a bush the messenger, while the landlord turn- him. He only wished to convince himnear the scene of the accident a hammer bearing the label of the dealer. The latter declared on examination ing deathly pale. that he had sold the hammer to an unold gentleman was killed."

One of the gentlemen rose, asked the waiter for a glass of water, and drank it hastily.

"Nonsense!" he said, resuming his seat; "how can the dealer know which particular hammer was sold on that day ?"

"Well, that is something very simple," replied the inspector. "For instance, it may have been the last of a certain line of goods which the dealer wished to clear out, and therefore he may have taken particular note of

the day." The other gentleman emptied his glass with a barely perceptible rest-

"This announcement ends my vacayour son-in-law, and please tell him not tion," continued the inspector. "I have been transferred to the Walder-"Certainly I shall tell him. Once see district, and shall return to-morrow. I am anxious for an interview with the murderer, if there be one."

The old gentleman quickly grasped his glass and handed it to a passing waiter; then, after a pause, he said,-"I am sure, inspector, that your investigation will have only negative results, for the conditions under which the body was found indicate that the man lost his life by a misstep. You must have learned from the papers that the dead man's watch, chain, money and valuables were found on

bery is out of the question." "That proves nothing to me, after the finding of the hammer," replied

"He might have gone back along passed over his face.

"That would have been very foolish, night, might have brought people to there by chance." "A good idea," he murmured; "that the spot. Hence it was wise to leave

the honor of staying with me. I live ly was at Williams' side. Mr. Secor walked gayly along. He in the neighborhood, and unfortunate-

"Secor! Now I remember reading so great that I may congratulate you and called for aid. In a few seconds

question.

900 00-\$13238 03 is Waldersee, and on the other side opened wide and he sat up very moved, nothing showed what was I would not wait for his natural death." by common consent, adopted exces-Mr. Williams' emotion lasted but a

a heavy blow descended upon his head as if trying to recall a fact in his of my intention to discover the mur- hand to the floor. which stupefied him. He reeled, and memory. "It seems to me that I have derer of Mr. Secor, lest the criminal The inspector bent over him. at the same time a pair of strong come across the name before in crimi- take precautions; for you may dehands grasped his shoulders and flung | nal literature—Charles Secor—Charles | pend upon it, sir, there is no doubt | with prussic acid," he said, shaking

> Williams rose excitedly from his dered. chair, but with an effort resumed it.

"Gentlemen," he said, gasping for credulous smile. breath, "I beg you will drop the subme that I cannot hear him mentioned without agitation."

subsided," said the inspector.

company he walked about his room. now shall I be compelled to hear the is in this house." name of the dead man. It is exasperating how chance sometimes plays tricks with us. Where was the use of my travelling about for months to avoid hearing the name from my wife, night that I intended to start to-day if I must hear it now every day? Of for your neighborhood, but that was In a hotel far from the scene of the course the inspector would have come done merely to inspire the murderer all the words in it?" tragedy just related, three gentlemen into the neighborhood anyhow, but I with a sense of security." were conversing, while a fourth mem- should not have been obliged to ask

him to my house." A gentle rap at the door interrupted -

his meditations. "Excuse me for troubling you, Mr. good." others. "About three months ago," Williams," said the voice of the landhe continued, "a man met his death lord outside. "Here is a telegram for having to pronounce the name. By

known man on the same day that the receipt and gave it to the messenger. pronounce the name; everything was bridged. velope with feverish haste, read the danger his nerves seemed to gather ed with a frown. eyes with his hand.

"I must return to my wife," he mur- more resolution; by putting on a bold his shaving mug," was the boy's inmured. "Oh, if she would only stop front he hoped to parry them all. talking about the dead man-if she would not force me to speak his name! take another," he said jocosely. I cannot? Am I not a man? What do I fear? A name, nothing but a word? I won't be afraid. I will prove to myself that I am not afraid. I will pronounce this name ten times, a thousand times! The dead man's name washe shuddered and a deadly pallor overspread his face. "I cannot!" he groaned, "I cannot !" And sinking into a chair he covered his face with his

Having passed a restless night, prayer. Williams got up. It was early yet, to inform him that a telegram had called him home.

"A pleasant voyage to you," come from a window above.

It was the voice of the inspector, who had heard the last words.

Williams was disagreeably surprised, his person, so that a murder for rob- but without showing his annoyance, as he thought, he called back,-

"Good-morning. Up so early?" the inspector. "I assume that the The finding of the hammer at the not come over his lips. man, after receiving a blow from the point where Mr. Secor met with the "He, the dead man? In the name of Not long after Mr. Secor had turned hammer, staggered and fell into the accident set me to thinking over similation, who? Which dead man?"

Williams felt as if something cold

"Do you really believe that the man was murdered?" he asked.

that for the present,"

"I am listening."

inspector spoke these words sounded for the murder of Charles Secor," the wasted for nothing! And you might "Mr. Secor was your father-in-law?" to Williams almost like a command, inspector cried again, pointing his re- just as well have made ten thousand Many years ago a minister had fallen asked the man who had, been reading and he was not accustomed to being volver at Williams. commanded. Still, he followed him,

he started violently, for on the table ed the officer.

cross and enjoyed the fascinating seemed as if he had not heard the law that night. Was it the same? A he got up, swayed to and fro, and probably from consideration of econterrible suspicion began to possess said. "Yes, I am his murderer. I omy, in the days when iron was high-The eyes of the inspector at once him, but not a muscle of his face needed money for settling my affairs. priced, that the American people, as if passing within him.

Despite the smile the inspector saw ject. The dead man was so dear to that he was ready to drop with terror. you that it was strange for Williams

the body showed, besides the injuries | death of his father-in-law." "Well, we can talk of other things to the skull from the fall, one caused although I should like to hear more by a blunt instrument," the inspector But I thought at once that there must from you about the accident. Perhaps continued. "The place where the to-morrow your excitement will have event occurred was searched and the hammer found." Here he seized the Long after Williams had left the implement and held it close to Will is dead!" liams' face. "You will be surprised," "A miserable affair for me to lose he went on, "that the papers stated the hammer that time. I do not fear | yesterday that a hammer had been | his unfortunate wife prayed for peace discovery, but the society of this in- found near the scene of the accident. to his soul, she could not weep over spector which is more than incon- This was my doing; it is one of our the murderer of her father. venient; yet I had to ask him to my professional tricks. I may explain it house for prudence' sake. How often another time; but now-the murderer the sexton folded his hands as was

"Impossible!" "This evening I shall unmask him."

"Then you will remain here?". "Yes. To be sure, I told you last

"Was the man present?"

"He was. He started when I men tioned the name of-I cannot recall it. My memory for names is not very

Williams trembled at the idea of the "he" who had been present last Williams opened the door to admit | night the inspector seemed to mean self more fully. By a single act he pothesis, but he was unable to perform | disappointment and struggled manfully With trembling hand he signed the it. Yet it had to be done-he must with the weight of Websters una-Once more alone, he opened the en- at stake. In the face of the great paper and threw it on the table. Step- strength. From this moment when ping back a few paces he covered his the inspector was trying to recall the Johnny?" asked the doctor. name he awaited his attacks with

"Well, if you cannot recall the name,

"Secor," said the inspector; "was

not his name Secor?"

Williams nodded. dread of pronouncing the name of deeply engaged in a book. their victim, and I base my system on this fact."

of cutting contempt. "May the earth open and swallow

and nobody in the hotel was astir. remark, exposed himself, Williams felt I consider it very clever, very smart He called the landlord and ordered a that it was only a feint, and that his and witty. You should look at it liams went to hurry the harnessing of | ily. It was as if a mighty flood was | you have quite misappreciated it." the horses. He told the landlord to rushing toward him and would present- "No thank you; I have neither against him, he might become his own | upon it, if you have found any sense accuser. He said, therefore,-

"I do hope, sir, that you will suc- by the soi disant author." ceed in discovering the murderer, although I doubt whether he was mur-

dered. "He? Who?"

"Oh, he—the man." A cold sweat covered Williams' fore-

"I did not go to bed last night. head; the name of the victim would

thundered the inspector. Williams shook visibly.

"The dead man-I mean the murdered man-Secor."

It was out. But Williams' strength "The hammer, my dear sir; you for- was quite broken. He sank back in his chair trembling. But when pre-"Never mind the hammer; it came sently the inspector stretched out his hand toward him and said: "In the The inspector shrugged his big name of the law I arrest you for the murder of Charles Secor," despair "I think otherwise; but let us drop took possession of him. A dagger flashed in his hand, and with a cry he "In that case I hope you will do me He closed the window, and present- threw himself upon the officer. But the latter was prepared; he sprang "I have something to tell you," he aside with agility and brought his small club down with great force on the criminals' arm, so that it dropped went and paid a dollar for an accident-"No, we must be alone. May I ask as if paralyzed, and the daggar fell insurance ticket just before you left, from his hand.

"Mercy !" cried the latter; "have manager you are !"

mercy !" and sank on his knees. "Your zeal to discover criminals is The inspector tore open the door

rushed in. "That man is a murderer!" exclaim-

"The request I have to make to you, which he carried an object to his fashion was due to this motive, it was moment. Then he resumed his former sir, is a trifling one," said the inspect mouth before the inspector could pre-certainly "penny wise and pound tor. "I wish to ask you to say noth- vent him, and fell dead as if struck by foolish." "Charles Secor!" said the inspector, ing, either in your house or out of it, lightning. A small vial fell from his

> "He has been his own executioner that your wife's father has been mur- his head in evident disappointment. "Well, Peters," he added, as he turn-William's face assumed a rather in- ed to the man who had read the passage from the paper the night before, "I was right after all when I told "The medico-legal examination of to go travelling immediately after the

"Upon my soul, you were right be something wrong with a person whom you were following, and I stood by you to the last minute. A pity he

Williams' body was buried without pomp; no tear was shed. Although

The minister spoke a simple prayer, his wont. A few shovelfuls of earth covered the coffin of the murderer and suicide, and that was the end.

#### Papa's Forcible Remark.

"Mamma, does the dictionary have "Yes, dear."

"All the words they is?" "Yes." "An' what they mean?"

"Yes." "Can I look in the dictionary just a moment, mamma?'

Johnny disappeared into the library nd was gone twenty minutes. When "From home!" he murmured, grow- could demolish the inspector's hy- he came back he wore a look of deep

"Yes, yes, and keep still while

"What is it you want to find, "What papa said when I breaked

#### nocent but suggestive remark. Bulwer's Opinion.

One day, when calling at a beautiful villa on the Thames, the author of "In many cases murderers have a "Pelham" its mistress on the sofa,

"What have you got there that interests you so much ?" said Bulwer. These words were spoken in a tone "The 'School for husbands,' " she

"You don't mean to say," he replied, you up !" was the murderer's mental "that you consider life long enough to wast on such unmitigated trash!" Though the inspector had, by this | "Oh, but I assure you, Sir Edward,

carriage. Having paid his bill, Wil- antagonist was pressing forward stead- again, and you would discover that give his regards to the inspector, and ly overwhelm him. Then he reflected read, nor do I intend to read, that that though there were no proofs wretched book; and you may rely

> within its covers, those pages are not The author in question was Lady

# A Nice Manager.

"Why, Jeremiah Brown! Is this you alive and in the flesh?" exclaimed Mrs. Brown, as her husband returned

from a short railroad journey. "Why, of course it's me; ain't this the time when I said I'd be back?"

said Mr. Brown, rather testily. "And you ain't been in no accident and got killed ?"

"Do I look as if I was dead?" "And you ain't lost both legs and both arms, Jeremiah?"

"No, I ain't."

"Nor even one leg or one arm, or an "And you ain't so much as got hurt

enough so you can sit in the house

and not work for a few months?" "How many times have I got to tell you there ain't nothing happened?" "Well, you do beat all! There you

### The Penny Wise Narrow Tire.

dollars if you'd only got killed! Nice

A large part of the trouble with American roads arises from the absurd | Bucks counties. moonlight. Mr. Secor stood by the the face of the man addressed, and it which he had stupefied his father-in- raising his arms in supplication. Then part of our wagon wheels. It was Mt. Bethel, Pa., Jan. 21, 1893.

He fumbled in his pocket, from sively narrow tires. If this unhappy

#### Genealogical Abstract From a Family Chart.

The connoiseur of Ancient Genealogy (if any such there be in our family,) may be interested in going back with me nine generations (from me) to Jan De Vossen, the great-greatgrandfather of Sara Van Sintern who was the grandmother of my grandfather, Henry Hunsicker.

Jan De Vossen was born in Holland in 1561; was married to Prientje Batten, born 1564. He was Burgomaster of the city of Amsterdam. Had four children: Michiel, Prientje, Jannetie

and Peter. Peter De Vossen (2d gen.) was born 1595, and married Jannicke Vandermeres, who was born 1597. She was the daughter of Michiel Vandermeres, who was also Burgomaster of his native city. To escape religious persecution Peter De Vossen, with his wife and three children, fled to England. He was then a Protestant of the Calvinistic faith. After a time he returned with his family to Amsterdam and united himself with the Mennonite Church. They had now six children: Peter, Isaac, Abraham, Sara, Janneke and Jacob.

His daughter Sara (3d gen.), born October, 1629, was married to Pieter Van Sintern, born April 22, 1628. They were married May 6, 1655. Had seven children: Hendrick, Peter, Carsten, Jan, Isaac, Elizabeth and Abra-

His son Isaac Von Sintern (4th mamma talks with Doctor Antibri- gen.) was born September 4, 1662; married Neeltje Claasen, born May 13, 1660. They were married in Amsterdam. In later years they emigrated to America, being among the early settlers of Germantown, Pa., invited hither by Wm. Penn. The widow of Isaac Von Sintern died May 29, 1735, and was buried at the Mennonite burying ground at Germantown, Pa. They had four daughters: Magdalena, Sara, Adriana, and C. Nelije.

Sara (5th gen.) the second daughter of Isaac Von Sintern, born 1690, (grandmother of my grandfather, Henry Hunsicker) was a woman of remarkable bodily and mental vigor and strong christian character. She was married to Jacob Kolb, May 21, 1710. They had nine children. The children of Jacob and Sara Kolb were born in the following order: 1, Isaac, born March 28, 1711, was intermarried with Geentranta Ziegler in 1734, had eleven children; 2, C. Angnes, was intermarried with Michael Dirstein in 1734, had eleven children; 3, Elizabeth, born June 23, 1716, was intermarried with Valentine Hunsicker in 1735, had seven children; 4, Neeltje, was intermarried with Jacob Sabel Kuhl, children died young; 5, Henry, was intermarried with Elizabeth Kajoel in 1744, had eleven childrn; 6, Maria, was intermarried with Joseph Detweiler, had five children; 7, Magdalena, unmarried; 8, Dillman, was intermarried with Susanna Kister, had four children; 9, Sara, was intermarried with Heinrich

Detweiler, had six children. Elizabeth, (6th gen.) third child of Jacob and Sara Kolb, was the second wife of my great-grandfather, Valentine Hunsicker, married in 1735. They had seven children: 1, Jacob, intermarried with Elizabeth Clemens, had ten children; 2, Isaac, intermarried with Barbara Greder, had eleven children; 3, Sara, intermarried with Gottschalk Gottschalk, had three children; 4, Valentine, died young; 5, Catherine, intermarried with Gerhard Clemens, had five children; 6, Abraham, died young; 7, Henry, intermarried with Esther Detweiler, had eight child-

This brings us to Henry Hunsicker, my grandfather (7th gen.) My father (8th gen.) was born in 1793. I, (9th gen.) was born in 1825. It will be seen by the figures that our worthy progenitor, Jan De Vossen, was born 332 years ago. From Jan De Vossen to my grandfather, Henry Hunsicker, there are seven generations. From my grandfather's generation to the youngest descendant as traced in my Family Chart, there are seven generations more. In all, fourteen generations, making from the birth of Jan De Vosand you haven't done anything to get | sen in 1561 to the probable limit of "In the name of the law I arrest you any money out of it. A whole dollar age of the youngest child now living (85 years), which would be A. D. 1980, four hundred and nineteen years.

I have in my possession the record prior to 1791 of the Hunsicker, Detweiler, Kolb, Cassel, Godshalk, Rittenhouse, Pennypacker, Moyer, Landis, Haldeman, Wismer, Bechtel, Clemens, Alderfer, Bergey, Bean, Funk, Kramer and other families, and if I had time and means could trace out most branches of these prominent families settled largely in Montgomery and

# Collegeville, Montg. Co., Pa.

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor. Thursday, Feb'y 2, 1893.

his party as well as by the adherents an American lawyer, and next to the other one is dead. of all parties, as the leading statesman honor of receiving it is that of beof the present generation. He was a stowing it. It is extremely doubtful leader of leaders, and no public man whether the human nature, which is as since the days of Henry Clay has had strong in Presidents as in other peoadoration showered upon him equal in ple, would permit any President to reextent to that which was the Plumed tire leaving such a vacancy, even if were so funny. You told us things Knight's portion. In him were com- his successor had been elected by his over and over ever so many times. bined the qualities of greatness rarely own party, to say nothing of leaving Why did you do that?" found in a single individual, and an it to the man who has defeated him. analysis of his character reveals a There is much talk around the Capitol combination of genius, hard common about a big row being raised over the sense, and shrewd perception.

confirmation of any nomination that His genius exhibited the rare brill- Mr. Harrison may make to this vaiancy of his mind, while his sagacious cancy, but from the best obtainable and discriminating power enabled him information the republican Senators forged my signature to these checks. to hold fast to that which the glare of will vote solidly for the confirmation his magnetic power attracted. The of any man that may be chosen, and ing about it. Colonel Gore is a dead death of Mr. Blaine is a loss to the the populist Senators will probably shot and very touchy about his honor. country, and there is no man in the vote with them, which would make Republican party to-day to take his the confirmation certain, even if every place in the popular esteem of the peo- democratic Senator opposed it, which From the New York Times. ple of the nation.

out the Northwest Monday. The high | they will not be active in securing the wind and snow was accompanied by ex- confirmation of a nomination not per- ment nerealter of existing laws designed to prevent the admission of pauper treme cold. It was 42 degrees below sonally agreed to them, but that is be- innatics and imbeciles and other helpzero at Havre, 42 at Helena, 32 at cause they wish to have a hand in seless persons whose condition can easily Miles City and 26 at Fort Buford.

CHOLERA is epidemic in Germany, Illinois, a republican and an antiincreasing with frightful rapidity in silver man, speaks by the card, and he From the New York Weekly. its cities and spreading rapidly to probably does, as to the position of villages. At its present rate of in- the republicans in the House, the bill beautiful full-length portrait of yourcrease, unless the contagion is checked, for the repeal of the silver law is self and your first husband?" disease before the opening of spring. and believes that four-fifths, of the re- a surprise. How this condition in Europe will publicans in the House will vote

The New York Journal says :- Death has up to this time been one Sound common sense characterizes of the most important factors in the Congressman Mutchler's pension bill, legislation of this session of Congress. From the Reading Telegram. which occupied the attention of the It has upon several occasions, in both National House recently. One of its House and Senate upset carefully pre- of the country, reports that last week best provisions is that repealing the pared legislative programmes, by caus- a chicken hatched thirteen eggs out of law for the payment of pensions ing the loss of a day through adjourn- fifteen. If that farmer brings those through agencies, and ordering all ment, and in Congress a day lost car- two stubborn eggs to market he can pension money to be paid directly that day. There has been since Con- A hen that can hatch with the therfrom the Treasury. That would result gress an average loss of two days a mometer ten degrees below zero is a in a wonderful weeding out of the week by reason of adjournment as a handy thing to have about the house, "beats" and false claimants who are mark of respect to the memory of but what most people would like to see now costing Uncle Sam such enor- dead men, and the question is being at present is a hen that can lay fast mous sums.

NEVADA, casting only a little more ments are like the closing of the govthan ten thousand votes, not much ernment departments upon similar ocmore than one-third as many as Mont- casions-farces, which enable governgomery county, elects two United ment employes to spend a day in New Bloomfield Advocate and Press States Senators and a Representative expense. It would be more respectful in the lower House of Congress, thus for government employes, from Con- Legislature, although he was repuentitling it to three Electoral votes in gressmen to laborers, to remain at diated by a county that generally choosing a President. By no method of reasoning can this flagrant excess of representation be upheld as right or just and some plan should be Congressmen favor a law confining the promptly adopted whereby States adjourning af Congress and closing should be only entitled to a represent the departments in honor of dead men tation in proportion to their popula-

THE Legislature seems to be settling jects for Statehood, and that they down to work with a view of accom- shall be admitted at this session, ifplishing something to show for expen- ominous if-there be any time left, ditures for salaries made. A great many bills have been introduced, and some of them have passed to second not a single one of which has yet been reading. Mr. Dambly, from this passed by the Senate. In view of the county, has introduced a bill, empow- doubt, amounting almost to a certainering Judges of Courts of Common Pleas to fill vacancies in election boards at any time before election. Territories named should object to Under the present law vacancies can having the canal bill put ahead of be filled ten days before election. The theirs on the program. These objecobject of the measure is to do away but they exist all the same, and if it with the present unsatisfactory system were not for fear of jeopardizing the of elections to fill vacancies after the chances of their Territories to become polls have opened.

IT is stated that the Granger committee at Harrisburg is preparing two Congress who had somehow or other bills with an especial view to increased got the idea that the muddle would local revenues from other sources than result in their getting the Senator. the tax upon real estate. The first is a proposed substitute for the mercantile license tax which is now assessed nents of the Torrey bankruptcy bill upon each dealer in proportion to his killed some more time by fillibustering yearly sales and goes into the State against that bill. Treasury. The substitute proposes to abolish the office of Mercantile Approximately ap abolish the office of Mercantile Ap- Treasury on June 30, 1894, of \$53,352, praiser and to allow the local assessors | 307, but the democrats say that there to levy a tax upon dealers, to go into are liabilities on contracts etc., amthe county instead of the State mounting to \$46,000,000 that will have Treasury. The second measure proposes to tax all railways, canals, pipe, telephone and telegraph lines for local is raising a stir about the use of forpurposes, as in now done in New York. eign building marble in the construc-Both propositions seems fair and tion of the Congressional library

INFORMATION from Hawaii the past week has been of an exciting character. The revolutionists have succeeded in overthrowing the government, and deposing the queen, a pro- said, in his lecture on the moon, that visional government being established the geography of our satellites was by one Thurston. The leaders of the better known even than that of the revolutionists are now petitioning the earth. There was no single spot on United States Government to annex the Hawaiian Islands to the United fully photographed and observed. Of States. The islands lie in the course course this remark can only relate to of travel across the Pacific, within the side of the moon which is always close trading distance of the United turned towards us. Nearly one-half of her surface has never been seen by States, and they have been gradually mortal eye, and never will be, unless filling up with people holding Amerithe lunar globe should be tilted by can ideas. These people seem to have collision with a comet or some such come to the top and have assumed erratic body. Otherwise it is a fact control. It may be proper for the that photography has done more for government of the United States to the earth's attendant than for the defend Hawaii against interference earth itself. It is analogous to the from other nations, but as to taking it further fact that the only things which into the Union, that's another question. man can predict with certainty are business the same as was done by my predect Give the people of Hawaii time enough and they will settle the question of he inhabits, but the movements of he inhabits, but the movements of ford, and Spring City.

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WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our Regular Correspondent. Washington, Jan. 27, 1893.

It would be an unprecented courtesy

from a retiring to an incoming Presi-

is not considered probable. Certain

If Representative Abner Taylor, of

work than to make a picnic on the fu-

neral days of prominent men, as they

now do, as a rule. The line will have

to be drawn somewhere, and many

after disposing of the anti-option bill

the Cherokee strip bill, the Nicaragua

canal bill and the appropriation bills

ty, about the Nicaragua canal bill get-

ting through the House, it is not sur-

prising that representatives of the

tions are, of course, only whispered,

states they would be loudly expressed.

The election of Martin to be

Senator by the Kansas legislature was

disappointing to the republicans in

The populists say they are satisfied.

on account of adjournments the oppo-

Representative Houk, of Tennessee,

building, when just as good marble

may be obtained from American quar-

GEOGRAPHY OF THE MOON.

Sir Robert Ball is reported to have

the moon the size of an ordinary

parish in England that had not been

From the London Telegraph,

Not satisfied with the loss of time

to deaths of men in office.

lecting the new Justice.

the circumstances.

From the Washington Star. It is alleged that a United States Senator has declared his ability to President Harrison has it in his make a two weeks' speech on silver at power to pay his successor a very a moment's notice. A moment's speech at two weeks' notice would high compliment, by failing to fill the possibly be better. vacancy in the U. S. Supreme Court left by the death of Justice Lamar.

THEY PROBABLY MEANT WELL.

From the Kansas City Star Here is an example of how easy it dent; but it would not be politics, and is to break New Year's resolutions. JAMES GILLESPIE BLAINE died at his therein lies the weakness of the propo- Twelve young ladies met on the first Washington home last Friday, aged sition. A seat upon the bench of the day of last year and vowed never to Supreme Court is just y regarded as marry. Nine were married before Mr. Blaine was justly esteemed by the highest honor that can be paid to seven months and two others have breech of promise suits on hand. The

AN UNANSWERED QUERY.

Little Carrie. "Papa, when you came Papa. "Little girls musn't be too

VERY TOUCHY.

inquisitive. Run away and play."

Business Man (down South). "I have positive proof that Colonel Gore Friend. "If I were you I'd say noth-

> ---UNDESIRABLE EMIGRANTS.

Whatever action may be taken with republican Senators are probably will- respect to the restriction of immigra-Another blizzard raged throughing for Mr. Harrison to believe that tion generally, the government should take measures for the strict enforcebe determined by brief inspection.

LIKELY TO GET EVEN.

Old Friend, "What became of that

the chances are that all parts of that deader than a last year's bird nest. We garret. My second husband has country will have more or less of the He says he knows that three-fourths, never seen it yet. I'm keeping it for

"A surprise ?" affect the Chicago World's Fair is a very important question.

publicans in the first is brought to a vote. This is very significent under ten-cent bottle of perfumery for a Christmas present, I'll give him that painting for a New Year's present."

EGGSTRAORDINARY EVENTS IN BERKS.

ries with it everything appointed for get the price of a chicken for them. asked more or less anxiously "where enough to bring down the price of will this thing stop?" So far as re- eggs. Such a fowl will fill an urgent spect to the dead goes these adjourn- and long-felt want.

GETTING IT HOT ON ALL SIDES.

search of pleasure, at Uncle Sam's William H. Andrews persists, or is still permitted, to retain a seat in the gives 2,000 Republican majority. He has been defeated twice in succession for a seat in the Legislature by the people of Crawford county. He must think the people of his county and State cannot do without his brilliant mind, and, therefore, he sneaks into the Legislature through a decision of The republican Senatorial caucus Judge Henderson, which decision, if has in its wisdom decided that Utah, considered good law, would unseat Oklahoma and New Mexico are fit sub- the member from this county.

WHAT A DOG DID.

William N. Rutan, who lives on a tance from his house lately. In cutting down a tree it rolled over and broke both bones of his leg at the ankle, Rutan endeavored to reach home by the aid of a crotched stick. A few steps convinced him that he could not accomplish his purpose. Luckily he had paper, pencil and a He wrote on the paper: "I am hurt. Come after me." the message around the dog's neck he directed the animal to go home. Mrs. Rutan was made aware of the dog's presence by a vigorous pawing at the door, and, seeing the message about his neck, at once went to her husband's assistance. But for the dog Rutan might have frozen to death before his condition became known.

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RIGHT along side, almost, are the staple broad cloths, and the crepons not far away. There's something in these goods besides quality and appearance; maybe its price.

EXTRA width black Henrietta. For the quality and weight they are bound to be better sellers than ever, now that they have been tagged 79 cents. NOVELTIES in plain and fancy weaves that sell themselves when dress trimmings is the quested article. The pick is as you want it, now, but they are as tempting as luscious fruit out of season, at in-season prices.

DRESSY coats and wraps for misses and their mothers. Keep the body warm and look stylish and comfortable. Its an easy thing to do unless the cost is too great. In this case the cost is as comfortable as the garmens. LIKE as not a few jacket prices would be interesting: \$2:79—Black Cheviot Tailor-made Jackets with Pearl Buttons; \$3:25—Black Cheviot tailor-made Jackets with fur collar, fur lining down the front; \$4:26—Black cloth full tailor-made Jacket, fur collar, trimmed in front; \$5:75—Diagonal Cheviot cloth Jacket, beautiful light tan shades, opossum fur collars, animal loops regular failor-made.

fur collars, animal loops, regular tailor-mad In connection with garments it is a pleasure to refer to a worthy line of tea gowns and women's wrappers, two articles so necessary to indoor neglige comfort.

NEWEST amongst the really big bargains are chenille curtains, a dado at top and bottom, fringe rich and deep. On the price card is marked \$3:50 a pair; another lot \$5:75. Never prices like these before.

GIMP, the silk kind, all the widths and shades there might be a call for. A counter devoted to trimming. The Jet passementeri, Beaded and all the other members of the Dress Trimmings family. ERSTWHILE colder weather, and blankets and comfortables are spread before you. Although you have to have these wintry bed coverings, the price is at the point that would induce one to take a pair home in July. Heavy enough to make you sleep as snug as a bug in a rug, with good wearing quality.

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Thursday, Feb'y 2, 1893.

## Home Flashes and Sparks From Abroad.

-He wrote a book on "How to Get Rich," Which really was a snorter.

Last week he met me on the street, And wanted to borrow a quarter.

—Detroit Free Press.

-Theory and practice are pretty wide apart sometimes,

-And a correct theory is often underestimated because the conditions necessary for its application are not within reach.

That is the reason why so many mortals fail to practice what they Isaac Z. Reiner, on Saturday evening,

-A man may theorize, draw logical deductions, and when it comes to putting his theory into practice he

there, and fails! —Then somebody sneers!

-Yet some folks think a man with- from Cassel's school house. out a theory of some kind is a dull combination.

-We think so, too.

-To-day, be it remembered, is candlemas or ground-hog day!

-Now then, if the g. h. knows a thing or two,

—Somebody may be able to tell just what sort o' weather we'll have six weeks ahead.

surveys the landscape o'er.

are better off now than a year ago. -Wouldn't it be a good plan for Pennsylvania farmers to raise more

corn and less wheat? We think so. -Now don't accuse us of trying to farm on paper; never mind the scribe, just consider the plan.

-We learn with much pleasure that our young friend E. H. Longstreth, formerly of this place, has been chosen Secretary and Treasurer of the Security Trust and Safe Deposit Com-

pany, of Camden, N. J. -W. J. Thompson took possession of the hotel at Ironbridge, Wednesday of last week, and the general impression is that William will meet

—The Misses Gristock entertained a few friends at their home on Broadfor the past two weeks.

-A party of ladies and gentlemen ing at Gross' Hotel, where, after a were sent by sympathizing friends dance, supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Detwiler of Lower Providence were recently from a large number of friends and neighbors.

-That little blizzard from Geezleville caused no damage; it briefly howled, then died away.

Detwiler's hotel, Royersford, yester- and what he says is rightly said.

-D. C. Detwiler, Veterinary Surgeon, late of Lansdale, has opened an office at the residence of his father, Mr. Enos H. Detwiler, Ironbridge. See

sicker genealogy, will be found on the to St. Timothy Hospital. The unfor-

-We are instructed to say that H. B. Lapp will hold another public sale of harness at this place about the middle of the present month.

Iowa horses at public sale at Skippack- meeting held at Black Rock, Saturday ville on Saturday, February 11. See evening. The lower end was repreadver, next week.

-Mr. and Mrs. Irenos Elton, of Vineland, N. J., recently celebrated their diamond wedding. The venerable couple are aged respectively 95 and 92 years, and are in full possession of all their faculties.

the Almshouse, died recently at that institution, to which she was admitted from Jenkintown one year ago. She claimed to be over 100 years of age.

The Senate recently confirmed Thomas Bradley as Trustee of the Nor- For Mingo district—Judge of Elecristown Asylum.

intention to publish a monthly journal, of Election, Abraham Bradford; Inthe main feature of which will be the spector, M. H. Keelor; Registry

ristown and vicinity. -The personal property of Wesley A. Shupe, of Evansburg, has been levied upon by the Sheriff.

\_J. O. K. Robarts, editor of the Phenixville Messenger, is very much Supervisors-Samuel Christman and referred to as a successor to Isaac B. F. Forker. Auditor-Jonathan Acker, of Atglen, as trustee of the Hoyer. Town Clerk—George Groff. meeting, at 71 o'clock. Subject: The Norristown Asylum for the Insane. School Directors-Horace Ashenfelter Day of Small Things. Leader, Mrs. We hope Brother Robarts will receive Abraham Reed, All the nominations H. L. Saylor. Saturday, at 2½ o'clock, the appointment.

ship, at the coming election, will vote on the proposition to create a loan of \$80,000, with which to macadamize the principal thoroughfares in the town-

-The Directors of the Poor met nation by a vote of 48 to 19. Thursday and awarded contracts for furnishing supplies.

-The Berks County Farmers' Alliance will petition the Legislature to enact a law to compel County Commissioners to transact all business at meetings open to the public. The Commissioners very properly denounce the scheme as emanating from curiosity

-Benjamin Witman, father of Mrs. A. E. Dambly, of Skippack, and grandfather of Assemblyman B. Witman Dambly, died on Saturday, at his home, in Reading, in his 83d year.

#### U. S. CIRCUIT COURT.

The February term of the United States Circuit Court will begin on the 20th inst. Capt. H. H. Fetterolf, of this place, is one of the petit jurymen.

#### MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

There will be a meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of St. Luke's church, Trappe, on Saturday, February 4, at 3 o'clock.

#### Y. W. C. T. U.

The Y. W. C. T. U., of Lower Providence will hold its next regular monthly meeting at the residence of Mr. February 4. All are cordially invited.

#### THE WORK OF THIEVES.

Friday night threves broke into at that place. encounters a hitch here and a snag Markley's mill, Skippack, and stole a gun, a revolver, a razor, and a pair of gloves. The same night a Webster's Unabridged Dictionary was stolen

#### SURGICAL OPERATION.

phia, assisted by Drs. Weber, Huns- @ 90 c.; Cattle,  $4\frac{1}{2}$  to  $5\frac{1}{4}$ ; sheep,  $4\frac{1}{2}$ berger and Faust, performed the im- to  $6\frac{1}{4}$ ; western hogs  $10\frac{1}{2}$  (a)  $10\frac{3}{4}$ . portant operation of ovariotomy upon Mrs. Harry Ringler, of Ironbridge. The many friends of Mrs. Ringler hope for her complete recovery.

#### DEATH.

Josiah Wisler, proprietor of Mark--Provided the g. h. comes out of ley's mill, Skippack, died last Friday his underground quarters to-day and of Bright's disease, aged about 45 years. He leaves a wife and several children. Funeral yesterday (Wednes--With all farm produce, except day). Interment at the Dunkard cemewheat, up in figures, our farmer friends | tery, Skippack.

#### IOWA HORSES.

D. H. Casselberry is on his way east with a car-load of Iowa horses, which he will dispose of at public sale at Perkiomen Bridge on Thursday, February 9th. Mr. Casselberry has selected a lot of choice young horses. See adver., and don't forget the sale.

#### A BIG PURCHASE.

George J. Humbert, manager of the Norristown Steel Company and R. P. L. Reifsnyder, manager of the Times, last week purchased the Times building from Captain William Rennyson. The price paid was \$40,000. This includes Mr. Rennyson's interest in the Times Publishing Company.

THE FUNERAL OF FRANK E. PLACE. The funeral of Frank E. Place, who was crushed between freight cars, near cents; general admission 25 cents. way on Tuesday evening, in honor of Conshohocken, was held Friday. A Miss Faust of Iowa, who has been special train brought the remains and visiting relatives in Lower Providence | mourners to Collegeville from Norristown, and services were held in Trinity from Phænixville, conveyed in two took as his text "Boast not of to-mor- township, at 7 o'clock Sunday even- Samuel Eisenberg and family of Limlarge sleds, spent last Thursday even- row." Many beautiful floral designs ing, the patient being Wm. Rhoades, erick Square, favored us with a visit

#### DIRECTLY PUT.

The editor of the Phænixville Republican wishes parties to "paste it in very pleasantly surprised by a visit their hats," that he is "not in the printing business for his health," and that away in puffing entertainments or fairs the management of which prefer to get their printing, etc., done else-The Phonixville editor is -There was a "fox let-out" at C. H. evidently acquiring some experience,

## A LEG CRUSHED.

years, of near Ironbridge, drove to Philadelphia, Thursday of last week, with a load of hay. At Ridge and Paoli avenues, Roxborough, he fell off, -Another contribution from Mr. H. | the wheels of the wagon passing over A. Hunsicker, relating to the Hun- and crushing his leg. He was taken house of his parents, near Ironbridge, Sunday. He is recovering slowly.

#### TOWNSHIP POLITICS.

There was a fair attendance of W. C. Rosenberry will sell 23 voters at the Democratic nomination The following nominations were made: held March 2, 1893. tions, B. F. Dismant; Inspector, H. R. Thomas; Registry Assessor Wil--Mr. I. Wilfred Hart announces his son U. Bean. Trappe district: Judge recording of the society events of Nor- Assessor, Charles Redfern. Lower district: Judge of Election, Charles made the ticket was completed as follows: Tax Collector—Daniel Shuler. The citizens of Abington town- The first ballot resulted, S. G. Christ- preaching. The general public is re- achieved, even no opposition, "Woe man, 45; Isaac Stierly, 25; B. F. Forker, 25. Isaac Stierly and B. F. Forker having each received the same number of votes another ballot was

> Providence will form their ticket at Lecture, Saturday, at 2 p. m. Monthly Black Rock next Saturday evening Missionary Saturday, Feb. 11, at February 4.

taken resulting in Mr. Forker's nomi-

The voters of the Independent School district will meet at Dorworth's hotel, Trappe, to-morrow (Friday) evening to nominate candidates for Messrs Fenton and Wilson.

#### A REAL ESTATE TRANSACTION.

A. K. Hunsicker, tinsmith and dealer in stoves of this place, has sold a frame house and lot, formerly the as President. premises of Isaac Rhoads, now deceased, to Jacob P. David for \$1500. Mr. David will remove from the Robison place and take possession of his new home the coming Spring.

#### FOUR NIGHTS MORE.

By reason of the recent cold weather and drifted roads, the Eagleville Cornet Band intend keeping their Fair open four nights longer than advertised, viz., February 9, 11, 16 and 18. The Band will receive a fresh lot of goods this week.

#### SUCCESSOR TO F. B. RUSHONG.

John S. Kepler has purchased the undertaker's outfit and business of F. B. Rushong, who bought the same of W. J. Mauger, some time ago. Mr. Kepler was formerly engaged in the furniture business at Trappe. He will follow his new occupation at his home

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS. Winter bran, \$18.00 and \$19.00; flour, \$2.75 to \$4.60; rye flour, \$3.30; wheat,  $77\frac{1}{2}$ ; corn,  $53\frac{7}{2}$ ; oats, 43c.; live fowls,  $10\frac{1}{2}$  @ 11c.; dressed fowls, 11 @ 13c.; butter, 31 to 35; prime On Tuesday Dr. Baldy, of Philadel- timothy hay \$1.25 to \$135; straw, 80

#### PROSPECT TERRACE.

NEW MANAGEMENT. Esquire J. M. Zimmerman and family will to-day take possession of Prospect Terrace, the 'Squire having leased that popular summer resort for a period of three years. We feel pretty certain that under the new management Prospect Terrace will be much more popular with Philadelphians than ever next season. Various improvements about the place are in contemplation, including a thorough renovation of the house. We bespeak a liberal measure of success for the new management at the Terrace.

#### SECOND ANNUAL MUSICALE.

Memorial Hall next Tuesday evening, February 7. The program will consist of rare vocal and instrumental renditions of a classical nature, comprising in part selections from Men- made, and the company deemed it ad-Dr. Helffrich who will appear in Ernst's operations. Masterpiece, "The Carnival of Venice." Lovers of music should not miss the coming treat. Reserved seats, 35

LOCK-JAW. Reformed Church. Rev. Hendricks occurred at Marble Hall, Plymouth D. Alderfer, of Grater's Ford, and aged 15 years, son of Charles Rhoades, during last week. a well-known butcher. Several weeks ago young Rhoades was handling a revolver, when it was discharged, the ball grazing the big toe of the left foot January 25, on a charge preferred by and cutting the flesh from the bone. The wound healed up apparently all he has "no space in his paper to give right, and the young man was able to be about again. About a week ago blood poisoning set in and lock-jaw

#### HEAD CRUSHED.

A fatal accident happened at R. Hecksher & Sons' furnace, Swedeland, Isaac T. Keyser, aged about 19 The victim was Lawrence Daniels, aged 29 years, a foreigner who worked Daniels was just under the plane, up one good lick to make it stick. which stock is taken on small hand cars, to be poured into the furnace top. One was being taken up when a lump weighing probably ten pounds slipped tunate young man was removed to the off the car and fell to the bottom, a distance of forty feet or more. In its descent it struck Daniels on the top of the head, crushing his skull in and causing death instantly.

LYCEUM PROGRAM. sented by a score of the more active day evening, Jan. 26, the following Some of whom, we are sorry to say, local politicians, who were on hand to program was well rendered in the made a very poor job of it. Whilst make sure of the renomination of presence of a large and appreciative others had an approximate idea at Supervisor Christman. They suc- audience: Hymn; Prayer, Rev. E. T. least, as to what constitutes a perfect ceeded in getting as much of the Kretschmann; Recitation, "A Foolish mule. At a seasonable hour the party string as they desired and went home Little Maiden," Cora Prizer; Vocal left this elegantly furnished home, exrejoicing. B. F. Dismant, Inspector Solo, "A Winter Lullaby," Mr. Harof the Mingo district, presided, and ter; Guitar Solo, Mr. Helffrich; Ad--Emily Holly, a colored inmate of C. U. Bean and Isaac Kulp acted as dress, "The Stars," Rev. E. T. Kretsch-tertainment. Secretaries. Ambrose Ashenfelter, of mann; Reading, "The Two Villages," Port Providence, came primed with a little speech in behalf of strong nomi- Harter; Reading. "The Classical nations and started the ball rolling by Preacher," Ralph Johnson. The next advising how things should be done. regular meeting of Lyceum will be

#### RELIGIOUS,

Preaching, 10.45 a. m., and every Sabbath evening at 7.30.

Episcopal service at St. James' full house is expected. Walters; Inspector, Samuel H. Hall- Evansburg every Sunday at 10:30 a.m., man; Registry Assessor, Samuel Sunday School, 2 p. m. Also a ser-Bard. The district nominations being vice at Royersford at 7 p. m. Rev. A. J. Barrow, Rector.

TRINITY CHURCH. The usual Thursday evening prayer spectfully invited to attend all these

Preaching by the pastor at St. Luke's Sunday at 10.30 a. m. Subject: Paul at Perga, Antioch, and Iconium; and at 7.30 p.m., subject: The Republican voters of Upper Eternal Punishment. Catechetical

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 the office of School Director to succeed | incurable. For a great many years doctors propounced it a local disease, and prescribed local seekers.

—We direct the special attention of our readers to the annual statement of the Directors of the Poor on the first page of this issue. The statement is not as lengthy as formerly, yet it is sufficiently detailed to afford tax payers pretty full information as to how their money has been spent. The

#### Ursinus College Notes.

The Ebrard Literary Society has been reorganized with Prof. Schade We are glad that Prof. Stibitz has to have had the effect of a well preso far recovered from his recent illness | scribed emetic, having caused and prothat he is able to meet his classes duced a tremendous disgorgement of

again. Messrs. John Edgar and J. Grant Bartley, both of Philadelphia, were that which is plausibly just, "Observer" recently elected active members of the

Zwinglian Literary Society.. Thursday, January 26, being the pondence. As to the article published day of prayer for colleges, appropriate in the Times it certainly had an author services were held in the college from somewhere. I had no idea I was chapel. The exercises began with accomplishing such a great work by singing by a quartette composed of looking over a military report. Ob-Messrs. Middleton, Wagner, Harter serving that you are possessed of

A BIG FINANCIAL CRASH AT POTTSTOWN. of the largest iron manufacturing com- it might have prevented the craft from panies in Pennsylvania, was on Monday placed in the hands of receivers of respect for that which is right and by Judge Biddle in Court No. 1, Phil- just," the erroneous assertion was coradelphia. The complainants in the rected. Neither have I heard or been bill in equity are creditors for the fol- a witness to the punishing of a person lowing amounts: South Bethlehem for telling the truth, but taking into National Bank, \$10,000; National Iron Bank of Pottstown, \$20,000; Security Company of Pottstown, \$30,-000: Israel Morris, holder of \$200,000 making charges as they have a strong worth of bonds, secured by a mort- tendency towards bringing one upon gage, with an indebtedness unsecured of \$40,000 and a holding of \$200,000 in obligatory to swallow the nauseous capital stock, William H. Morris, a dose offered, simply because it is not creditor for \$80,000 and a holder of the right medicine. I see you take \$120,000 in capital stock, and \$14,000 pride in declaring yourself to be the in bonds, and Theodore H. Morris, possessor of three discharges. Well, who owns \$100,000 in capital stock no one could possibly be so rude as to and \$20,000 in bonds. The bill in try to deprive you of them for we equity alleges that at the present time know they are well-earned documents the liabilities of the company, exclu and worth preserving. However, but sive of its capital stock, \$884,000, foot one of them stands open in substanup a very large sum, including \$900, tiation of the assertion. The other two 000 in bonds secured by a mortgage on the real estate, indebtedness upon bills receivable amounts, amounting to \$868,000, accounts payable in the sum of about \$227,000, and a wages account In regard to surmising that I am jealamounting to nearly \$30,000. The receivers named by Judge Biddle are Jacob Fegely and William M. Gordon, would be of interest to you, and no of Pottstown, and security is fixed by The second annual Musicale of the the Court in the sum of \$500,000. A Zwinglian Literary Society of Ursinus director said on Monday that the as-College will be held in Bomberger sets being much more than the liabilities the company is solvent. Miller D. Evans, Esq., their attorney, says: The failure of the company is caused by expensive improvements recently delssohn Ernst, Handel and De Beriot visable to pass into a receivership in Accomplished musicians have been se- order to preserve the entirety of the

#### From Limerick.

A. C. Freed, of Royersford, will apply for liquor license at the next term of court.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Weikel, of A death from tetanus, or lock-jaw, Fairview Village, Mr. and Mrs. John

A certain school marm of Limerick was summoned to appear before M. B. Linderman, Esq., on the evening of a patron of the school for alleged cruelty to a child. It appears that the ensuing year. M. O. F. E. A. KRUSEN, Secretary. so-called child of about fifteen summers became disobedient and impudent, which resulted in a pugilistic encounter in which the teacher came off conqueror. We think this matter should have been disposed of by the board of directors, to whom every teacher looks for approbation or conat 3.30 o'clock Thursday morning. demnation, as the case may be. It is probable that this boy is like the Columbian postage stamp, which reabout the furnace as a laborer. quires two ordinary licks, or at least

The sleighing party from Trappe and vicinity which visited Fagleysville on the evening of January 17, and Limerick on January 24, made their third excursion to Schwenksville on Thursday, the 26, where they spent a very enjoyable evening at the handsome residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Bromer. After partaking of refreshments and rendering some fine music, a novel feature was introduced At the regular monthly meeting of by trying to put the finishing touch Augustus Lutheran Lyceum, Thurs- on a donkey by being blindfolded. pressing their hearty appreciation to pressing their hearty appreciation to the host and hostess for their royal enment, and those having legal claims to present

Friday evening of this week, Feb. 3: Reading by Elma B. Rambo and Sallie Daub; Declamations, Samuel Rittenhouse and Ralph L. Johnson; Essay, Jacob L. Markley; Solo, Lillie H. Johnson; Paper by editor; Debate; M. E. church, Evansburg. Sabbath Resolved, That men are more easily school at 9.30 a. m., every Sabbath. tempted than women. The exercises will be interspersed by some excellent music by Prof. Miller and daughter of Pottstown on the violin and organ. A

Rev. E. Clark Hibshman commenced day, Thursday and Saturday mornings of each a series of sermons in St. Luke's week. Thankful to the public for past favors he church, Trappe, last Sunday, on invites continued patronage. Highest cash price "Paul's Missionary Tours," by preach- paid for calves. ing from Acts 13: 2-3. Paul was the first missionary, being specially commissioned. The cause of missions must be of divine origin. He was sent, notwithstanding spiritual inter were made by acclamation, excepting preparatory meeting. Sunday: at 10 ests would suffer by his departure. those for the office of Supervisor. o'clock, communion; at 7 o'clock, At first no apparent benefit, no good unto you if all men speak well of you.' The deputies' conversion however and the sorcerers' interference betrayed the worthiness of his cause, was an indication of future success. By the aid of the Holy Ghost he caused the blindness of Elymas and confirmed the faith of Sergius Paulus. Christian, you can find a mission in your heart, in your home, in your community. Be a missionary of the cross, and by the assistance of the Holy Spirit you may cause the eyes of those who are in spiritual darkness to behold the glorious light reflected from the face of Jesus Christ.

how their money has been spent, The comparison with the statement of 1891 is particularly interesting.

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Correspondence.

based upon "right and justice" seemes wrath and indignation, which was ushered before the public with a vengeance. In order to give credence to proposes to weigh some of the sentences contained in last week's corres-

"OBSERVER" OBSERVES.

I notice my former communication,

and Royer. Dr. W. Dayton Roberts, great influence, I have not the least of the Temple Presbyterian church, doubt but what if you would request Philadelphia, delivered an able ad- the State officials to hereafter abandon dress on "Christian Heroism." Dr. the practice of circulating military re-Good made a few appropriate remarks. ports, without doubt the distribution would cease. Yes, all schoolboys surely ought to know the numbers and times of enlistments of all the Penna. Regiments that served in the late war! The Pottstown Iron Company, one Likewise should you have known as consideration the opposite side of this question it is evidently to one's interest to be strenuously cautious in dangerous ground. I find it is not would add much to the show by being produced. In this you are certainly right, no one has any cause to be ashamed for having been a substitute. ous, that I have been disappointed, &c., cause for jealousy. Allow me to say that nothing could afford me as much pleasure as your kind offer did in the matter of reference and recommendation. Rest assured your favor is appreciated, and be convinced that a petition recommended by so distinguished a person would most assuredly productive of good results. The verdict "coffee-cooler and sucker," proves not so overly distasteful; had cured for the occasion, among whom is plant and so far as possible continue it been rum-sucker I should have felt hurt. In conclusion I would say your

#### ment. Yours truly, OBSERVER. Scrofula, whether hereditary or acquired, is

Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier.

thoroughly expelled from the blood by Hood's

regular routine business will be transacted and seven directors will be elected to serve for the M. O. ROBERTS, Pres't.

During the Session of the Legislature Henry W. Kratz, Esq., will be at my office in Collegeville every Wednesday, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., to attend to all matters relating to the Secretaryship of the Perklomen Valley Mutual Fire Insurance Company.
A. D. FETTEROLF, Secretary.

FIRE !---FIRE !---NOTICE !

The members of the Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Montgomery County, are here by notified that a contribution was levied on Nov. 9, 1892, of One Dollar on each One Thousand 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 assessments from date.

The 40 days' time for payment of said tax will date from January 3, 1893. Persons sending money by mail must accompany the same with postage in order to receive a receipt therefor.

M. McGLATHERY,

Estate of George K. Plank, late of Upper Providence township, deceased. Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate new the same without delay to

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DUBLIC SALE OF

### Personal Property!

Will be sold at public sale on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1893, on the Zimmerman Farm, near Collegeville the following described personal property: FIVE HORSES.

No. 1, a bay horse, 5 years old, sound and right, fearless of steam and a fam ily beast. No. 2, a gray horse about 8 ily beast. No. 2, a gray horse about 8
years old, sound and a good stepper and worker.
No. 3, an iron grey horse 5 years old, a good
worker. No. 4, a gray mare 12 years old, a family beast. No. 5, a large bay horse, 13 years old,
good worker and first-class on tread power.
Black Colt, 3 years old, Morgan stock, an excellent stepper. Bay Colt, 3 years old, promising
to make a good one. Pair of MULES, suitable
for all kinds of work, single or double, hard to
beat. 15 COWS, some in profit and
some springers. Farming Implements:
Broad wheel wagon in good order; set of hay
ladders, hay wagon with bed, seat, and three
locks. Good cart, express wagon, three-spring
mill wagon, jump-seat carriage, fallingtop bugmill wagon, jump-seat carriage, fallingtop bug-gy, no-top buggy, carriage poles, Reed spring-tooth harrow and cultivator, good as new, only used a few times; Syracuse plow, Wiard plow, spike harrow, land roller, Mt. Joy cultivator, Johnston manure spreader, Walter A. Wood reaper and binder, Planet Jr., hand seed drill, Roberts two-horse thresher and cleaner, mount ed; 4 sets stage and lead harness, set of single harness, express sleigh, hay elevator, rope and tackles, lot of fine ducks, lot of shoats. Household Goods: 2 stoves, large dinner bell, cook stove, parlor stove, table sink, new bedstead and set of springs, double-handle churn, sausage stuffer and lard press, and numerous articles not mentioned. Sale to commence at 1 cles not mentioned. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, sharp. Conditions by JAMES G. DETWILER.

J. G. Fetterolf, auc. J. M. Zimmerman, clerk

#### DUBLIC SALE OF

#### Personal Property!

Will be sold at public sale on THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1893, at the residence of the subscriber in Upper Providence township, one mile southwest of Trappe, on the road leading from Trappe to Black Rock, the following described personal property: Two Horses. No. 1, bay mare, 12 years old, good worker single or double; works on tread power. No. 2, gray horse, 15 years old, good worker; a perfect family horse. Nine Cows, 5 fat, balance good milkers. 20 Pairs of Chickens. One 2-horse farm wagon with bed, market wagon (4 spring), family carriage, cart (4 in. tread), buggy, bob Will be sold at public sale on THURSDAY, wagon with bed, market wagon (4 spring), family carriage, cart (4 in. tread), buggy, bot sled (good as new), set hay ladders, horse power and thresher (Ellis make). Fodder cutter (Freed's), Hench cultivator, Syracuse plow, spike harrow, 2 small cultivators, plank roller, horse rake, Giant mowing machine, corn planter (Farmer's Favorite); Harness: 2 sets stage kind for the farm, the road, and for draught purposes. Among the lot are several likely steppers, shovels, hoes, post spade, cow, timber and other chains, large feed chest, 160 bushels wheat, oats and corn by the bushel, 100 bags, 1½ tons long rye straw, timothy hay by ton, 10 barrels vinegar, lot planting potatoes. Household Goods: Walnut hair cloth parlor suit, parlor organ, 2 beds and bedding, walnut case of drawers, book case, 2 dozen chairs, 3 rocking chairs, 16-ft. extension table, dinner table, centre table, settee, 18 window shades, kitchen cupboard, heater stove, parlor stove, cook stove, 80 yards ingrain carpet, 50 yards rag carpet, stair carpet and harness, set express harness, cart harness, col-lars, blind and headbalters, single and double stove, parlor stove, cook stove, 80 yards ingrain carpet, 50 yards rag carpet, stair carpet and rods, 30 yards of new rag carpet (not cut), copper kettle; 50 pots apple butter, lard press, sausage stuffer, sausage cutter, 2-handle churn, butter tub, bucking tub, 2 butter hampers, 3 milk cans (30 qt.), strainer, 3 dozen milk pans, buckets, lard cans, pots, stone and fruit jars, dishes, lot of wood, empty boxes, barrels, and other articles too numerous to mention. Sale positive, as I have relinquished farming and nave no further use for the above articles. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock, sharp, as I wish to close out in a day. Conditions: Six months' cred t on all sums above \$20.

J. M. Zimmerman, clerk. prayer for peace is held under advise-

J. M. Zimmerman, clerk.

#### DUBLIC SALE OF

New Farming Implements FOR RENT.

A house and lot in Evansburg. Apply to S. F. HEYSER. Evansburg,

TOTICE.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Collegeville Ice Manufacturing Company will be held on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, at 3.30 p. m., at the office of M. O. Roberts. The Plow, 1 Iron Age Horse Hoe and Cultivator, 2 Iron Age Diamond Tooth Harrow and Cultivator, 1 Corn Planter Attachment for Hench Cultivator, 1 Grindstone, 1 Hand Feed Cutter, 1 Wheelbarrow, 2 Eagle Harpoon Hay Forks, 2 Double Harpoon Hay Forks, 1 Iron Pump, 1 Wood Pump, 1 Pitcher Pump, 2 Post Hole Diggers, 1 Pair Express Wheels, 3 Sets Hubs, 1 Broad Ave, 1 Grub Hoe, 2 Picks, 3 Wood Saws, 1 Lawn Mower, 1 Lawn Mower (Second-hand), Forks, Shovels, Hoes, &c. 1 Fallingtop Buggy (Second hand) Set of Harness and a lot of Manure, Sale at 1 o'clock. Conditions by

M. O. ROBERTS, G. W. YOST.

L. H. Ingram, auct. J. M. Zimmerman, clerk.

REAL ESTATE!

## SHERIFF'S SALE OF

By virtue of an order of sale, (Breve de Partitionem Faciendi) issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Montgomery county, Pa., to me directed, will be sold at public sale on WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1893, at 2 ments from date.

Extract of Charter, Section 6th.—"Any member failing to pay his or her Assessment or Tax within 40 days after the above publication shall forfeit and pay for such neglect double such retails."

described real estate; All that certain messuage and tract of land situate in Skippack township, said county, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a stone in a public road leading from Grater's Ford to the Swamp road, retails. leading from Grater's Ford to the Swamp road and in line of land now or late of Isaac Landis bounded by lands now or late of Jacob J. Mark-ley and said road, and lands now or late of Elias Grater, Abraham S. Landis, Abraham V. Grimley and another public road, and Christian Hunsberger, containing ninety-nine acres and one hundred and forty-five perches of land, more or less. Being the same premises which Frederick Seitz and wife by deed dated April 4, 1884, recorded in Recorder's Office at Norristown in Deed Book No 279, page 418, &c., did grant and convey unto william G. Hiltebeitel and Charles F. Hiltebeitel in fee. The improvements consist of a two-story stone and log dwelling house, 42ft. 5 in. by 28ft. 5 in.; 6 rooms and stairway on Grater, Abraham S. Landis, Abraham V. Grim

stone and log dwelling house, 42ft. 5 in. by 28ft. 5 in.; 6 rooms and stairway on first floor, 6 rooms on second floor, one room in attic, cellar; bake oven, cave, wash house, ice thouse, pig pen, chicken house, frame hay house 44 feet by 14 feet 6 in.; barn, stone stable high, 48 ft. 6 in. by 36 ft, 6 in., stabling for 8 horses and 25 cows; overshoot, straw house attached; frame wagon house attached to barn 36 ft. 6 in. by 24 ft. 6 in. Sold as the property of John H. Longacre, committee of the person and estate of Charles F. Hiltebeitel, a lunatic. Conditions,

ALBERT D. SIMPSON, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Norristown, Pa., Jan. 16, '93.

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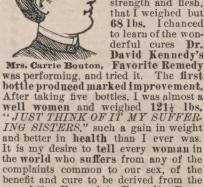
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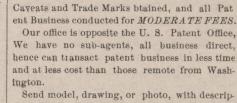
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