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Collegeville, Pa., Thursday, August 30, 1894.

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THE LOST WILL.

not unpleasing to look at with his fine give her up, but a man must look out Mr. Gilbert is broken off." Settles estates, collects rents, loans money, and form, good features and dark eyes and for the main chance. However, it's all insures property in the Perkiomen Valley Mutual Fire Insurance Company. Office: No. 8, EAST AIRY STREET, NORRISTOWN, (opposite the Court House). Office Days: Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

In the Court House of the Perkiomen Valley Mutual hair. She did not know that under right, and I'm glad of it."

But only said queitly:

"Well, my dear, I presume you have calculating nature and loved him for was all outward show there was another was all outward show there was another to us as well as to the sun, and we see

said coaxingly. "It is pleasant out Poor Hugh Clifford! He had loved here, and I want to talk to you."

of the fresh morning air."

"You look tired, you poor little cidedly. daisy. I suppose you have been up all night, as usual. You will wear fident, sympathized with him.

young lawyer in his masterful way. COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Samples of paper night and am only a little tired. Aunt ally the writing desk that Aunt Martha would so much rather have Martha had seemed so anxious about me with her than any one else. She is just before her death. a little - only a little - peculiar, Lawyer Bentley remembered perhave no real claim upon her."

> "Why not? You are her niece, are to make another. you not?" he said quickly.

me all these years." "And do you mean to say that you best to make him happy." are not related to her at all?" asked Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins did not long

Gilbert, with a half frown. vexed, Frank. Surely you do not Alton in great triumph. Elsie, who care, dear? I would have told you, had not yet left her old home, rethis before if I had considered it of any ceived them with quiet dignity. Mrs. importance.'

surprised. Has Aunt Martha any the house that week.

COLLEGEVILLE HOTEL. Rag carpet woven They haven't been on speaking terms right away. You can stay over there result. but from what Aunt Martha says she because we won't need none of it here, hysterical sobs.

Harness repaired neat and substantial at hurry! Your Aunt's took ever so Miss Rednor, for it wouldn't be very York Journal.

eyes and trying to say something and come?" can't speak a plain word. It's awful!"

breath, with a look on her face which | plied Elsie calmly, "but you seem to told even the experienced Elsie that have forgotten that there are certain she was already in the grasp of the forms of law which must be complied grim destroyer. The girl sank on her with before you can take possession. shining with a full, round face. It is no need of a mammoth telescope, as may be the meaning of that illimitaknees by the bed sobbing bitterly.

gling to speak, and looking eagerly at wish you good morning." to articulate the words:

"Keep, keep!" that, dear."

Aunt Martha seemed partly redone, however. Aunt Martha's minutes | property. on earth were numbered.

gently led the weeping girl from the room, and being as wise as she was words. Young Gilbert remained in thought, with a strange sinking at her gests the question often asked of me, the house and came forward with heart. sympathy and offers of assistance.

Poor Elsie! The blow was so sud- fingers. den, so unexpected, that she was almost crushed. "What should I do," she thought,

"if it were not for Frank? He is so good, so thoughtful! I wish I were worthy of him.' informing her of her cousin's death and of the day appointed for the

funeral. No notice was taken of this, which surprised no one. At the grave Frank Gilbert suported Elsie with a face indicative of the deepest sorrow, but with a gladness feel strong," she said, and taking pen new moon to new moon again is not at heart which belied it. He had and paper she wrote: learned from Lawyer Bentley of a will Mr. Gilbert—I fully agree with your month. The instant of the new moon

ample grounds and \$10,000 in govern- me. hardly be expected to burden myself her friend: Elsie blushed with glad surprise at with a portionless wife. Elsie is a

man whose heart was filled with sin- loved her the better because she said her as the full-orbed moon. Then, in "Come into the garden, dear," he cere pity and hopeless love for Elsie. no more.

Aunt Martha, who was Hugh's con- he soon began to regret the step he at once to equal the light of the sun.

yourself out. I must assert my And now the funeral was over and authority and insist that some one search began for the will. To the sur-

"If it were any one but Mrs. Wil-"Why, no! I supposed you knew kins," Elsie thought, "I could bear it and Hugh had been observing it observed since it became an object of all about it. My mother was Aunt better, but it really seems as if Auntie closely. Martha's dearest friend, and dying couldn't rest in her grave with that when I was two-years old left me to woman in possession of her house, I her care. She has been a mother to have Frank Gilbert left, and although he asked. we shall be poor at first I will try my

remain in ignorance of the fact that "Not even distantly. You look no will was to be found and came to

to Repairing. I use the best material and do fing out to them, erying.

sine said sharply, I suppose you have first class work at prices as Low as the Lowest. "Miss Elsie! Miss Elsie! Do got another place to stop, haven't you, sure Aunt Martha knows."—New ble point.

It is not

much worse! She's rolling up her convenient to have you here after we

"I have no intention of taxing your She found her Aunt gasping for hospitality in the least, madam," re-

the old fashioned writing desk which | "Impudent hussy!" said the irate as is the earth at midnight in the ab- which are magnified as much as is the we are compelled to acknowledge, stood upon a table near her managed woman as the door closed upon Elsie's sence of the moon. Moonlight is moon itself, that the close investigal must radiate their light and heat, and slight form. "Thinks she can drive us simply sunlight received second hand, tion ardently desired by astronomers must diffuse these into systems that off that way, does she? Well, come the light of the sun being reflected is prevented thereby, and only low must evoke them? "Of course I shall always keep it," along, Ephraim. I guess it won't do from the moon's dark surface. This magnifying powers can be used. But And when the great Chicago tele-

So the worthy couple sought the lieved. She ceased struggling to lawyer's office, where they learned to speak. Mrs. Brainerd came in and their dismay that it would be several was soon followed by the physician. months at least before they could It was evident that nothing could be obtain possession of the much desired

The room was quiet now, save for Mrs. Brainerd, who had kindly offered in this place demands special atten-Elsie's sobs, which she vainly tried to her a home, and wondered why Frank tion, as, from long experience, I find repress. The dying woman had sunk Gilbert did not come to see her. Could the cause of her assumption of the into insensibility, and they hardly he be ill? No, she would have heard crescent, the half and the gibbons knew the exact moment when she of it. Pride kept her from going to phases to be very imperfectly underceased to breathe. Mrs. Brainerd the office to inquire for him. On the stood, it being often imagined, even fourth day a letter came.

kind did not try to comfort her with instead of coming himself!" she her light wholly or in part, and sug-

your double affliction, but it will be to come between her and the earth. years before my circumstances will allow me to marry, and it would be the height of selfishness to ask you to wait for me any uncertain length of She sent a note to Mrs. Wilkins, time. I do not consult my own feel- cupies about 271 days, but as, during ings in this matter. I only try to see this time, the sun has moved also what is for your best good, and therefore will hold you no longer bound. Remember me always as your most

affectionate friend. FRANK GILBERT.

in Elsie's favor, securing her Aunt opinion concerning our engagement is when the moon passes the sun, her Martha's pretty cottage, with its and thank you for kindly releasing illumined side being, of course, wholly Yours sincerely, ELSIE REDNOR.

"Quite a comfortable little prop- She sent the note and joined the toward the earth. As she emerges Elsie Rednor sat by the open erty," he thought complacently. "As family at the tea table soon after, as from the sun a constantly increasing window, her head resting upon her soon as I can induce Elsie to name her absence might have occasioned portion of her sunny side turns tohand, and, truth to tell, nearly asleep. our wedding day we can settle down surprise. She forced herself to appear ward us, and we see her first as a slen-Suddenly a rose fell into her lap. here very cozily. That story of hers as usual and succeeded so well that no der crescent, which nightly grows in Startled, she looked up. Just outside worried me a little, for if the old lady one observed anything strange in her size until after the lapse of a little 420 Walnut St., Phila, Pa. stood Frank Gilbert, her betrothed had neglected to make a will I could manner. But that evening she said to more than seven days after passing

"I want to tell you something, dear one-half of her sunny side being the sight of him, and indeed he was sweet girl, and it would be hard to Mrs. Brainerd. My engagement with turned toward us, or, as the almanacs

When Frank Gilbert read Elsie's gone through until a fortnight has the girl ever since he was her champion note, he felt piqued and annoyed. Of elapsed, when she again passes the sun "It does look inviting," she said, at school. If Frank Gilbert had not course he was glad to get out of the and becomes invisible. rising. "But you must not ask me to appeared upon the scene with his hand- affair so easily, but for Elsie to take it Although the full moon in a cloudstay long, Frank, for I ought to go some face and polished manners, Elsie so coolly hurt his vanity. He hardly less sky floods the earth with radiance back to Aunt Martha now. I left her would have accepted Hugh Clifford knew what sort of answer he had ex- and splendor and invests even the with Jane and came down for a breath when he asked her to be his wife. As pected—certainly not what he received. mosts unlovely objects with a softened it was, she refused him gently, but de- As he had as much love for her as he beauty, yet it would require more than could have for any one except himself, six hundred thousand moons shining

Hugh Clifford had much to do with fact, and, probably, not an exceptional the rapid healing of her wound. He case in the solar system, that the else shall take care of Aunt Martha a prise of all, it was not to be found. had been so unobtrusively kind, so moon revolves round the earth in ex-Vocal & Instrumental Music, part of the time. I'm not going to Lawyer Bentley and his partner assist. watchful of her comfort in many little actly the same time required to rotate stand quietly by and see my darling ed in the search, and you may well ways when she was in need of sympa- on her axis, thus forever preventing sacrifice herself to any one," said the believe that Frank Gilbert at least thy, that at last she began to wonder her posterior hemisphere from being searched faithfully, but all to no at her blindness in preferring Frank seen, and, therefore, we are and must "You make the case out a great avail. Everything that could afford a Gilbert to him. Truly, Hugh's reward remain ignorant regarding the topodeal worse than it is," Elsie said, with hidding place for the missing docu- was coming, and when one day he graphy and scenery of the opposite a laugh. "I have some sleep every ment was carefully examined, especi- ventured to ask again if there might side. be hope for him in the future she hid

her blushing face upon his breast. you know. She has done so much for feetly the circumstances of drawing two sat together in the pleasant Sep- the question in the negative. As it is me that I am glad to make some up the will, but was obliged to believe tember afternoon. "She would be so a world entirely destitute of an atmosslight return for her kindness, for I that for some unknow reason Aunt glad. Is there anything wrong with phere, as it has no water, not a drop, Martha had destroyed it and neglected my writing desk, Hugh? You seem and as its days and nights are, each, to be giving it close attention."

Wilkins announced her intention of in a secret drawer in the old desk. termining positions.

THE MOON.

BY LEWIS SWIFT.

the eye of man ever rested is the sun, ance of a few yards is wholly erron- universe, was only one in an eternal after which comes the moon when eous. To see the moon well there is train of minor incidents. What else I advise you to see Lawyer Bentley at difficult, indeed, to conceive that an she has sufficient light to bear a high ble and infinite field of space where Aunt Martha seemed to be strug- once, and for the present allow me to object of such brilliancy is, in reality, power, yet our atmosphere is so laden glows diffusing light and heat, the a dark one, in itself as devoid of light | with vapors and lashed with tremors | countless hosts of colossal suns, which, sobbed Elsie. "Do not worry about no hurt to go and see the lawyer any- is true of all the planets also, though the lunar scenery even under these not scope is completed, when we may exnot of the stars, as they all are suns most favorable conditions is grand be- plore the added area and possess the self-shining as our own, a fact previously given.

> If to behold the full moon is a specits horns pointing either to the right that some dark body passes between "How strange of Frank to write the earth and the moon, and cuts off What is the object which thus inter-She opened the letter with trembling | venes?" Of all the countless host of stars, comets and planets, the moon is Dear Elsie-I hardly know what to nearest to the earth, and, consequently say. I sympathize deeply with you in it is not possible for any other body

The moon's easterly motion is about thirteen degrees daily, and her complete revolution around the earth oceasterly one degree per day, the moon, to overtake the sun and produce a new moon, has to make more than a complete revolution. This requires a lit-"I will answer this letter while I | the more than two days, so that from $27\frac{1}{3}$, but $29\frac{1}{2}$ days, the length of a lunar turned toward that luminary, and her dark and, consequently, invisible side the sun she appears as a half moon, say, at first quarter. Nightly, more Mrs. Brainerd suspected the truth, and more of her bright disk presents reverse order, the above changes are

It is a curious and an unexplained

The inhabitability of the moon has in every age been a fruitful theme for "I hope that Aunt Martha knows reflection and discussion, but the inhow happy we are," said Elsie as the vention of the telescope has settled equal to two of our earth-weeks, and The desk stood open upon the table, as, furthermore, no change has been telescopic study, we are forced to the "Would you mind emptying this, conclusion that it cannot be the home dear, that I may examine it a little!" of sentient beings and that it cannot sustain life of any sort. Are we then Wondering at the request, she com- justified in the belief that this heavenly plied. For half an hour he was busily | body has been created in vain? No; engaged with the desk; then with a we owe much to the moon. She raises the present time in all stages of evo- in height comes Wyoming, with an triumphant exclamation he held up a the ocean tides, and their ebb and lution. They may be traced from average of sixty-seven hundred feet thick folded paper. Elsie turned pale. flow serve to keep the waters of the misty nebulæ to glittering suns, from and next to Delaware in minimum "Open it, Hugh. I am afraid to." | gulfs, bays and estuaries of the earth orbs in the high noon of development | elevation are Florida and Louisiana, Well, of course you know what it from growing stagnant. And to sail to those that repose in the sepulchral their average being about one hundred

was-the much looked for will, hidden ors at sea she is of great service in de- shadows of the coming night. But feet. "I am not vexed. Elsie, only a little moving over and taking possession of Hugh's trained eye had noticed a The moon as a telescopic object sur- we conclude that the activity of the discrepancy in the size of one of the passes in magnificence all others in the universe began only when men began "I always did like this part of the compartments and the outside of the heavens. On favorable occasions she to evolve on the inconsequent and "Only a cousin, a Mrs. Wilkins, who country better than our country," she desk and had set his wits to work to can approach to less than 220,000 diminutive sphere known as the earth. a cow that wore a bell having been run lives about twenty miles from Alton. said to her husband, "and I am coming discover the cause, with this happy miles from the earth, or, from surface We may not conclude that the over and killed on the railway, the to surface, to within 215,000 miles. If | myriads of scintillant suns in space | owner brought suit against the railway for years. I never saw the woman, and see to selling off the furniture, Elsie tried in vain to check her at such a time a magnifying power of, the 500,000,000 of orbs that the great company for damages. It was proved say, two thousand be applied, she will Lick telescope disclosed in the Milky that the driver blew his whistle loudly and you had better rent the house if "Forgive me, Hugh," she said. "It be seen as though at a distance of Way alone—are only celestial lanterns and tried to frighten the cow off the What Aunt Martha's opinion was you can." Then turning to Elsie, who is only because I'm so happy. And over 100 miles. Under these condiremained untold, for Jane came rush- felt almost suffocated with indignation, that dreadful Mrs. Wilkins can't have tions, an object as large as the Capitol A wider knowledge sustains the conshe said sharply, "I suppose you have the dear old home, and I'm almost at Washington could be seen as a visi- clusion that other worlds long pre- tried to frighten the engine off the

yond the power of words to express. added intensity and the stellar reve-The great telescope of the Lowe Ob- lations come nearer to us, and when, servatory with its incomparable eye- beyond that telescopic achievement, tacle so inspiring, her crescent with piece, specially adapted for the work, come others in the coming century will reveal her mountain heights and with still farther and keener sight, we or left, or, again, upward as she nears craterous depths, her yawning canyons may be able to grasp but a little of Elsie took up her abode with good the setting sun is hardly less so, and and dry ocean beds, where, when the the great significance that may be unmoon was young, tides ebbed and folded. flowed .- Mount Lowe Echo.

A PRETTY COLD SPELL.

ICE 200,000 YEARS OLD CAN STILL BE

haggle, I beg of you, over a few barous imprints confront us everycasual centuries—the whole of North- where; the civilizing telescope, even ern Europe and America was covered with ourselves, is almost as nothing to from end to end, as everybody knows, the interest bestowed on some new by a sheet of solid ice, like the one death-dealing device, and our greatest which Frithiof Nansen crossed from honors we bestow on those who are sea to sea on his own account in most conspicuous in the destruction of Greenland. For many thousand years, their fellows .- Pittsburg Dispatch. with occasional warmer spells, that vast ice sheet brooded, silent and grim, over the face of the two continents. Life was extinct as far plains got too hot to hold them. The well protected bodies. summer was too much, for the glacial According to Littell's Living Age a fellow-creatures elsewhere.

these organic traces of its existences, pressed against a cold block of ice. however; in some parts of New Hamp- Again, as another example of the influshire, where the glaciers were un- ence of food rather than climate in usually thick and deep, fragments of governing bird action, take the colony the primeval ice itself still remain on of beccaficos. the spots where they were originally The beccafico is a Mediterranean stranded. Among the shady glens of bird common on the shores of Spain the White Mountains there occur here and Italy, in the Grecian Islands, and there great masses of ancient ice, Sicily and Malta, and on the northern the unmelted remnant of primeval shores of Africa. Formerly it was glaciers; and one of these is so large quite unknown in the British Isles, that an artificial cave has been cleverly but some years ago a large orchard of excavated in it as an attraction for fig trees was planted near Brighton tourists by the canny Yankee pro- and the beccaficos have discovered the prietor. Elsewhere the old ice blocks fact and come over to share the spoil. are buried under the debris of moraine Doubtless the nightingales told them stuff and alluvium, and are only acci- the story of English figs and showed dentally discovered by the sinking of them the way over. Be this as it what is locally known as ice wells. No may, the little birds from the warm existing conditions can account for shores of the Mediterranean bid fair the formation of such solid rocks of to become established as naturalized ice at such a depth in the soil. They British subjects.—New York Tele are essentially glacier-like in origin gram. and character; they result from the pressure of snow into a crystaline mass in a mountain valley, and they must have remained there unmelted ever since the close of the glacial epoch, which, by Dr. Croll's calculated data. In the matter of elevation tions, must most probably have above sea-level, for example, it was ceased to plague our earth some 80,-000 years .- Cornhill Magazine.

TELESCOPIC REVELATIONS.

TERRESTRIAL CREATION ONLY AN INCI DENT IN AN ETERNAL TRAIN.

neither by analysis nor analogy can It is not possible for any telescope when the fretted fabric that we call favor.

ever to do better than that. The idea our globe shall have passed away. We promulgated by sensational writers may, then dismiss some of our early regarding the giant telescopes that conceptions and grasp the fact that must, when completed, bring the moon | terrestial creation, instead of ranking The most glorious object on which to within a few miles or even to a dist- as the event in the economy of the

The world is yet young in stellar science. It is not old in any kind of science. It is only in the dawn of the significance of knowledge and of making its practical application. We are yet before the sunrise; only in the twilight, and just behind us is the A couple of hundred thousands night. We are still so near our years ago or thereabout—don't let us congeneric savagery that the bar-

BIRDS IN THE ARCTIC.

In the countries bordering on the south as the latitude of New York Polar seas, where the changing seasons and London. No plant or animal sur- bring alternately the two extremes of vived the general freezing. Not a dearth and plenty, birds are more reature broke the monotony of this numerous in the short summer than endless glacial desert. At last, as anywhere else all the world over and the celestial cycle came around in due in winter are absent altogether. All season, fresh conditions supervened. are immigrants there by force of cir-Warmer weather sat in and the ice cumstances. In like manner the birds began to melt. Then the plants and of temperate climates are affected by animals of the sub-glacial district the seasonal changes, though in a less were pushed slowly northward by the degree, through the influence of cold warmth after the retreating icecap. and heat upon their food supplies, As time went on, the climate of the rather than by effect of cold upon their

types to endure. They remained only coat of mail is not to be compared to on the highest mountain peaks or a coat of feathers for safety, so far as a close to the southern limit of eternal bird's life is concerned. Layer upon snow. In this way every isolated layer of feathers can withstand any range in either continent has its own amount of water or any degree of cold. little colony of arctic or glacial plants In proof of this see how the delicate and animals, which still survive by tern, after wintering in comparatively themselves, unaffected by intercourse mild weather, go back to the ice floes with their unknown and unsuspected o' the Polar sea and lay their eggs on the bare ice. For two or three weeks Not only has the glacial epoch left the tender breast of the sea swallow is

Some of the measurements and calculations made by the United States Geological Survey are quite interestfound that, as a whole, our country is slightly above the average height of the earth.

So far as the States are concerned Delaware is the lowest, being an average of about sixty feet above sealevel. Colorado is the highest, its average being sixty-eight hundred feet. The glasses at Mount Hamilton, It is hard to realize that there is so Milan and Pultowa reveal worlds at great a difference. Next to Colorado

A JOKE, FROM LONDON.

ceded ours and shall long continue track, and so the jury decided in his

Collegeville, Montg. Co., Pa.

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor. Thursday, Aug. 30, 1894.

Congress adjourned Tuesday until the first Monday in December.

liery near Seattle, Washington, Friday, resulted in the death of thirty-seven

recommends, that fifty - nine sus- investments. pected plates in use should be tested as the only method of proving their fitness or unfitness. It also finds that the government inspection was negligent and defective, but that no pay for its rascality.

women, yet the mere proposition that and safety of American institutions. any one man. Pressure is being a popular vote be taken to determine it must necessarily follow that a popu- sary revenue." lar ballot is a flat failure just in proportion to the number of ignorant voters who take advantage of its privi- | From our Regular Correspondent. leges, and it follows still further that, powerful potency of right involved in dent's return to the White House. the question. If it is not right in The advance guard of the Knights The placing of the bill on the statute

frequently enemies of their sex-with charge for transportation. nation.

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has the assurance that these figures wheat or 350,000 pounds of cotton A TERRIBLE mine explosion in a col- at which the report closes was 176, or 100,000 pounds of cotton only 461.07 miles, representing a stock equal a Congressman's salary, and capital of \$4,668,935,418, a funded 100,000 bushels of wheat or 1,000,000 the places affected were terribly indebtedness of \$5,225,689.821, and a pounds of cotton that of the Presifloating debt of \$611,610,171, or a dent." THE card of Gus Egolf, Republican total capitalization of \$10,506,235,410. In view of the slurs which have fled to the fields and other open spaces duced: candidate for Director of the Poor, The railway employes numbered 873, been cast upon the legal ability of for safety. So far as known no perwill be observed in another column. | 602; locomotives, 34,788; passenger Mr. Egolf is one of the wide-awake cars, 31,384; freight and other cars, who was for more than 28 years a business men of Norristown, and his 1,242,562; passengers carried, 593,560, judge of the New York Supreme numerous political friends expect to 612; tons of freight carried, 745,119,- Court, before his election to Congress, see him obtain the nomination he is 482; gross earnings, \$1,220,751,874; after. Since it is generally conceded operating expenses, \$827,921,299; inthat Gus mows a wide swath, when he come from rentals and all other has his hat and coat off, we apprehend | sources, \$149,649,615; total deductions that he will take in the political prize for rentals, interest and other fixed in sight if there is a possibility of do- expenditures, \$431,422,156; net income to be applied to dividends and charges of fraud have been sustained, 205. The other \$149,649,615 of income rank." There are several men in the warnings have been disregarded. scores the company severely and for the year was chiefly derived from Senate who believe him also to be a

Monday without President Cleveland's gress upon any given measure can be signature. Not contrary to previous hung up in the House by absence of a charge of dishonesty rests upon the expectation the President has stated quorum, and the opposition of two or inspectors. The report shows that the his reasons-contained in a letter to contract with the company covered a Hon. T. C. Catchings—for allowing he claims upon information that a period of two years and three months, the measure to become a law without large number of dangerous anarchists, from November, 1890, to February, his endorsement. In explaining his who will be compelled by new laws to 1890. The amount of armor plate position he points out the defects of leave France and Italy, are now precontracted for was 8,979 tons, costing the bill, takes note of its inconsisten-\$5,441,920. Boiled down, the finding cias and discharges a broadside at the and was favorable reported upon by of the committee is that the Carnegie | pernicious and dangerous influence of | the House Judiciary committee. It Company has been robbing the United of corporate wealth in the matter of authorizes the Superintendent of Im-States government! If Uncle Sam's controlling and shaping legislation. migration to prevent the landing of integrity is not to be questioned, the The following cogent observations indi-Carnegie Company will be made to cate the general tenor of the Presi- worthy of note that two out of the dent's letter: "The trusts and com- three members of the House-Warner, binations-the communism of pelf- of New York City, and Goldzier, of THE Constitutional Convention of whose machinations have prevented Chicago, Illinois—who have expressed the State of New York, by a vote of us from reaching the success we destituencies which would naturally be 97 to 58, has agreed to an adverse re- served, should not be forgotten nor supposed to have the greatest dread of port upon the proposition looking to forgiven. We shall recover from our an increase in the number of anarchists, the submission to the people of an astonishment at their exhibition of having had a taste what anarchy amendment extending the suffrage to power, and if then the question is means. The opposition of the third—Bland, of Missouri—is even more women. The contest for woman suf- forced npon us whether they shall difficult to understand, as he repre frage in New York exhibited much submit to the free legislative will of sents an agricultural constituency. energy. Lengthy petitions were pre- the people's representatives or shall They all claim that their opposition is sented to the Constitutional Convendictate the laws which the people must because the bill is not properly drawn tion and able speeches were uttered in obey, we will accept and settle that and that it gives the Superintendent behalf of the enfranchisement of issue as one involving the integrity can safely be put into the hands of

whether a woman suffrage amendment I cannot be mistaken as to the neshould be submitted to the people at a cessity of free raw materials as the future time, was deliberately voted foundation of logical and sensible down. Various reasons are assigned tariff reform. The extent to which for the temporary failure of the suf- this is recognized in the legislation frage movement in New York, one be- already secured is one of its encouraging that the present is not a "favorable | ing and redeeming features, but it is time for the extension of suffrage in vexatious to recall that while free coal any of our States," that the numbers and iron ore have been denied us, a the cyclone that swept across the Sea Outing Flannels, 8 and 10c. yard.

Nearly All-Wool Cassimeres, 40c. yard. thus rendering security to the State | Treasury discloses the fact that both | sible for days yet to compute the less stable than it is now. Ahem! If might have been made free by the this argument is admissable in evil annual surrender of only about seven dence in discussing the suffrage issue hundred thousand dollars of unneces- crushed under falling houses and trees.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 24, 1894. if ignorant voters constitute one of | -Congress has been only playing at bethe threatening dangers of the Re- ing in session this week, while everypublic, the right of suffrage in. body is impatiently waiting for Presistead of being enlarged should be very dent Cleveland to settle the tariff un- IT BECOMES A LAW WITHOUT THE PRESImuch abridged by constitutional en- certainty. It was hoped that Mr. actments! There you have it. In Cleveland would act as soon as he reaccord with the opinion quoted, the turned to Washington, but the indica- o'clock to-night the McKinley tariff popular ballot is a source of evil rather | tions now are that no action will be law, which had been in operation since than of good. We don't believe any taken by him before Monday, if then. October 30, 1890, practically four such stuff. However, what has all this to do with the question "should women have the right to vote?" In all the have the right to vote? In all the right to vote? In all the such stuff. However, what has all this If the bill isn't vetoed before or on years, died on the statute books and arguments advanced in the negative being brought upon the President to law without the signature of President that have attracted our attention we sign the bill at once, but pressure does | Cleveland.

principle for women to vote, then it is of Pythias encampment, to be held books ended one of the longest and not right for men to vote, no matter next week, are here, and they are all most remarkable struggles in the how many legal enactments grant them loud in their complaints against the parliamentary history of the governthe power to do so. Can this be disfor those who wished to attend the en- law was commenced. Woman suffrage will come, must campment. It is estimated that the The extraordinary session of Concome, sooner or later; but it will not attendance will be only about half of gress was called August 7, 1893, for come so long as society women-very what it would have been with a fair

fluences hold to the opinion that presented in Congress or elsewhere is women were made to keep their mouths that offered by Representative Hartshut in public places, oppose the man, of Montana. Among the official movement; and just so long as the endorsements are those of Grand Maspoliticians of the country feel thor- ter Sovereign and Secretary Hayes, of holidays during the regular session beoughly well satisfied that they can get the Knights of Labor; Marian Butler, ginning in December. along better without than with a rep- president of the National Farmer's resentation of the purity of American Alliance; Samuel Gompers, president womanhood at the ballot boxes of the of American Federation of Labor; P. M. Arthur, Chief of Brotherhood But woman suffrage will come, some of Locomotive Engineers; John Mcday, and we expect to live to see Bride, president of United Mine House bill. nearly every State in the Union gov- Workers; President - Treasurer and erned by and through the votes of Secretary Maguire, of the Brotherhood Senate April 2 lasted until July 3 women as well as of men. Why? of Carpenters and Joiners; Grand when the bill passed by a vote of 39 Master Sargent and Secretary Arnold, to 34. The crisis ocurred when the bill reached conference. On August of the Brotherhood of Locomotive 13 the House yielded and accepted the Firemen, and C. A. Robinson, presi- | Senate bill.

THE sixth annual report of the debtedness of the country in time of Inter-State Commerce Commission, peace, and the use of interest-bearing which covers the year ending June 30, bonds at any time. In an address to 1893, is a careful compilation of the the people attached to the resolution, railway statistics of the country col- a unique method of showing the delected and prepared by a body of pression in the price of agricultural disinterested men removed from any products since silver was demonetized Rachael Fainmer, who was bathing temptation to exalt the railway inter- is adopted. For instance, the address with him, that her condition is exests on one hand or belittle them on says: "Before the demonetization of the other. The Commission is clothed silver 3,500 bushels of wheat or 35,000 with the authority of law to aid in the pounds of cotton equaled the salary of railroad. collection of statistics and the public a Congressman, and 35,000 bushels of do not lie to any considerable extent. equaled the salary of the President, The total railway mileage at the date while to-day 10,000 bushels of wheat

> Senator Hill, the following opinion of sons were killed. Representative Daniels, a Republican, is suggestive and timely: "In all the intended to be proved and it was land. And why over Mr. Cleveland always put in the most effective way. Why not over every man of the 5,556, I found that where he made a point he | 918 men who voted for the exact ful politician of the first rank.

No better example of the difficulty of predicting in advance what will be THE new tariff bill became a law the action of either branch of Concited than the anti-anarchist bill, now three men. The bill was prepared by the Superintendent of Immigration, passed the Senate without opposition alien anarchists and to deport those now in the United States. It is brought to bear on absent members of the House to get enough of them to

TERRIBLE DESTRUCTION OF LIFE.

FULLY A THOUSAND LIVES LOST.

return to make a quorum.

St. Petersburg, August 27 .- A wind of death. No other name can describe damage done, but it is almost certain that at least 1,000 people have perished, some by drowning, others by being The excitement is great among the American colony in this city, for it is feared that at least two parties of American tourists were on the Sea of Azov at the time the wind did its deadly work.

THE NEW TARIFF ACT.

DENT'S SIGNATURE.

WASHINGTON, August 27.—At 12

have not discerned a single statement not count for much in influencing Mr. The Constitutional period of ten 21feb that presented any weight whatever. Cleveland. While a majority of the days allowed the President to consider The gush and glow of the asseverations people still believe that the bill the bill expired with the midnight of politicians, the sanctimonious ex- will become a law, there has been a hour, and according to the terms of clusiveness of preachers, nor the noticeable increase in the number who the Constitution, the President having screams of prejudice can not hide the expect it to be vetoed, since the Presi- failed to return the bill to Congress with or without his approval, it became

the purpose of repealing the Sherman silver purchasing law. Two weeks later the ways and means committee of sneering haughtiness frown it down; The most strongly endorsed resolu- the House, with Mr. Wilson, of West SPRING PRINTS, SATTEENS, so long as women under dogmatic in- tion for the free coinage of silver ever | Virginia, as chairman, was appointed, and almost immediately the work of framing the Democratic tariff reform

Months were spent in its preparation and it was not reported until after the

For three weeks it was debated in the House, passing that body January 29 by a vote of 204 to 140. Seventeen House Democras voted against it. Ladies' & Children's Shoes being considered until March 20, was reported, greatly changed from the

The debate which began in the

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A Panic on the Beach.

ATLANTIC CITY, New Jersey, August 27.- A single flash of lightning, coming from an almost cloudless sky. killed William Carr, aged 20, of this city, who was bathing near the foot of We are closing out, regardless of Georgia avenue, and so shocked Mrs. tremely critical. The same flash rang the fire alarm, split a fire telegraph pole, and tied up traffic on the electric

Earthquake in Greece.

ATHENS, Aug. 26.—An earthquake was felt here at 8 o'clock this morning. The shock was also felt in Corinth Vastizza, Zante, Thebes, Chalcis and frightened, thinking there was about to be a repetition of the disaster that occurred some little time ago. They

The People Were Defeated.

From the Kansas City Star There appears to be a slight misunderstanding concerning the status cases that Mr. Hill tried before me his of the new tariff bill. It is described, papers were the evidence of close even by Democratic newspapers, study and careful preparation. He though very careless newspapers, as never stated a point that was not Mr. Gorman's victory over Mr. Cleveknew his ground and could logically | filment of the Democratic platform in surplus, \$111,058,034; dividends de- defend it. When he set out to prove November, 1892? The issue was not THE Congressional Committee enclared, \$102,941,285. The revenues anything it usually proved to be so. between Cleveland and Gorman. It gaged for weeks past upon the investi- from psssenger services amounted to His papers were as neat and as ac- was between the Gorman clique and gation of the armor plate and bolts \$301,491,816; carrying mails, \$28,445, curate as any I ever saw and there the country. Mr. Cleveland as the furnished to the government by the 053; carrying express, \$23,631,394, was never the signess or slip-shod work. He is power to show the duty and obligation Carnegie Steel Company, find that and from carrying freight, \$832,902, without question a lawyer of the first of Congress. His wishes and his



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-There will be more than a thousand people at Garwood's picnic in the almshouse grove next Saturday. Will you be there?

en is booming; all the mills are run- church, Centre Square, will be held on ning full time, and a new iron industry | Wednesday, September 5, 1894; mornis expected to employ over 300 workmen in the near future.

-I. H. Brendlinger's store, Norris town, will close every evening except Saturday at 6 o'clock until September fourteenth.

the mistakes, you see!

-Prof. J. S. Weinberger's residence, on Broadway, is being repainted by Edward David.

of this store means bargains for some- the teacher. The work of the schools about three years ago, for \$17,000 and body.

J. G. Fetterolf's stallion May Boy has been entered in the 3-year-old trotting class at the coming Pottstown

Fatal Burns.

Yetta Moore, aged 5 years, daughter

W. C. T. U.

The regular meeting of the Collegeville Union will be held in the parlor of Trinity Reformed church, Thursday, September 6, at 2 p. m. The L. day morning, William Morris, a resi- served to be on fire by Mr. Gwilt. The T. L. will meet at 4 p. m.

Death.

week. The funeral was held Monday; picked up his hat and coat and ran is not known how the fire originated. interment in the Mingo Brethren's across the bridge towards Plymouth cemetery. If we are not misinformed Meeting. the deceased was the mother of William Hess, of this township.

Journalistic.

Our neighbor, the Schwenksville Item, began its 18th year last week.

Picnic at the Collegeville Driving Park.

The singing school of near Yerkes, Family. All cordially invited.

Improvements.

Mr. F. J. Clamer, proprietor of Glen Farm, near this place, is having an extensive addition built to this barn.

Ex Senator Royer, of Trappe, havplete the work of improving the old Dewees farm. The cellar is being excavated. Contractor Daniel Shuler has the work in hand.

RELIGIOUS.

Preaching, 10.45 a. m., and every Sab- ment of Mr. C. F. Strohl. A violinist bath evening at 7.30.

Episcopal service at St. James' Evansburg every Sunday at 10.30 a. m., tion already won by the Strohl family. Sunday School, 2 p. m. Also a service at Royersford at 7.15 p. m. Rev. The family will give a performance in Gross' Hall, this place, for the benefit

Shannonville, during the summer at in a future issue. 10.30 in the morning; in the afternoon at 3.30 at St. Paul's Memorial near Oaks. All welcome. Benjamin F. Douglass, Rector.

meeting at 6 45. No preaching in the Philadelphia last week. The instru-

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any

Abandoned.

A correspondent writes: "Owing to party announced for September 1, at held a meeting on Saturday afternoon abandoned.

Two Girls Drowned.

A row boat containing a young man and three young ladies was capsized in the Schuylkill near Reading, by a steamer, Saturday evening. The young -All around that rain is very much | man and one of the ladies were rescued. and two ladies-Lottie Lindemuth and Lizzie Romberger-were drowned.

Diphtheria.

A fearful affliction has fallen upon -If the critic of Lansdale is sure the family of James Martin, at Doe already died-three children aged respectively five, seven and eleven years.

Three Ribs Broken.

Mrs. Mary Cohen, aged 60 years, of near Shannonville, was seriously injured Sunday evening in a runaway on -Wonder when Supervisor Hall- Swede street, Norristown. She was man will reach School street? Per- removed to Charity Hospital, where it haps he is waiting to come this way was ascertained that three of her ribs were broken and that she was otherwise injured. Her condition is critical. are decidedly in the lead.

A Silver Jubilee. A Silver Jubilee, commemorating the 125th anniversary of the founding -The iron industry in Conshohock- of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran ing, afternoon and evening. Thanks to the committee for a cordial invitation to be present.

Attending a Convention at Erie.

who never make mistakes.—Ram's him a handsome and valuable gold apply it here exclusively. badge to be contested for in an ora--It's the other fellow who makes torical contest which will take place on Saturday, there being eight entries.

Our Public Schools.

-The special attention of our lady ance of pupils. There was the usual property, on executions issued on readers is directed to H. Leopold's rush for the "best seat," which somenew advertisement. The closing out times means the one most remote from Freed bought the Heebner property their school opportunities.

A Big Catfish.

boot and shoemaker of this place, announced. The Tremont House is went down to Cassel's dam, along the one of the finest public houses in the Perkiomen, to fish, and his success county. of Joseph S. Moore, of Pottstown, happened to be out of proportion to his died Saturday from the effects of being anticipations—something very unusual burned the day before, while playing for a fisherman. He-landed a catfish that measured 18 inches in length, 334 inches between the eyes, and weighed $3\frac{3}{4}$ pounds.

Jumped Into the Schuylkill.

99th Birthday.

Mrs. Betsy Trout, living near Earlville, Bucks county, was visited last Thursday by a large concourse of people from Berks, Chester, Montgom-The Item is a successful local news-sion of her ninety-ninth birthday paper and its editor, Mr. Bardman, is anniversary. They presented her and a diligent newsgatherer. We congratu- her 72 year old daughter with many late our cotemporary upon the evi- necessaries of life and \$75 in cash. dences of prosperity attending its 18th The old lady was married seventy-two years ago.

Went to Sleep with a Pipe in His

Mouth. James Frael, of Phænixville, went led by A. J. Trucksess, will hold a to bed on Friday night with a lighted picnic in the delightful grove of the pipe in his mouth. He fell asleep and Collegeville Driving Park on Saturday his wife was awakened by cracking afternoon and evening, September 8. stames. Her night clothes were ignited Music by the popular Trucksess and in a fit of terror she leaped from the bed room window into the street. She was found by neighbors soon afterward, terribly burned.

Fears of Deadly Anthrax.

HARRISBURG, Pa., August 28.—Con-Contractor S. P. Spare has charge of cerning the epidemic of incurable hoover and J. Howard Handsome Contractor S. P. Spare has charge of the work. Mr. Claumer also has in conthe work. Mr. Claumer also has in conthe work. Mr. Claumer also has in conthe work of the recency of the fine condition of the roads of the recency of the fine condition of the roads of the recency of the fine condition of the roads of the recency of the fine condition of the roads of the recency of the fine condition of the roads of the recency of the recenc that if human beings touch the diseased beasts and are impregnated ing completed one of the largest and must be the penalty. It is therefore now giving his ettention to the asylum at all made their way to a hole in the new giving his ettention to the asylum at all made their way to a hole in the dead cattle. Special milkmen's race and a warm to the asylum at all made their way to a hole in the wall at which the pleastering was loosed. now giving his attention to the convenient distance to the barn, to comand then fire them. This course is being taken at Tyrone.

Reorganized.

The famous Strohl family, of Pottstown, has been reorganized and will give entertainments throughout the M. E. church, Evansburg. Sabbath country the coming fall and winter. school at 9.30 a. m., every Sabbath. The family will be under the manageof repute has been added to the

A Bequest. The testament of Catharine H. Siddall, who died recently while on a visit to Lower Providence, this county, Preaching next Sunday at 10 a. m. leaving property valued at about at St. Luke's church, Trappe. C. E. \$20,000 was admitted to probate in ment contains this clause: "I give and Services at the Evangelical churches | bequeath to the Trustees of the Lev-Hall's Catarrh that cannot be cheef of the Bull's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props. Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have know F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly shall be determined upon." The residue of the estate is left to relatives there be no unjust legislation. I want

Expelled.

The elders of the Centennial Presunforseen circumstances the garden byterian Church, at Jeffersonville, Washington Hall, Trappe, has been and decided to vote Joseph D. Smith, Councilman from the Tenth ward, Norristown, no longer a member of ward Mr. R. P. Baldwin that body. Rev. S. M. Keelor, pastor park in Lower Providence. of the church, made the announcement

A Decomposed Body Found.

Augustus Moyer, employed by Wilknown man in a barn on the Ernst with great leather hitching straps. farm, in Plymouth township, Monday the appearance of the remains they Go!" And they went! must have been lying there for at least ten days.

Tall Corn.

Farmer Warren S. Decker, who superintends Ex-Senator Royer's farm and stock, at Trappe, brought to this office the other day a stalk of corn that measures 14 feet 11 inches in length, and bears a large ear. This is the tallest stalk of corn we have heard of this season, and farmer last week at Ocean Grove. Decker and the Senator's corn patch

Natural Remedy for Typhoid Fever.

Dr. Warren E. G. High, resident Ruth, of Philadelphia, are enjoying a physician at St. Joseph's hospital, Reading, writes to the press: "We have three typhoid fever cases, and now while the season for typhoid is rapidly advancing, I would greatly urge that the press assist us in convincing popular judgment in favor of place. that great and natural remedy-total immersion in cold water—for typhoid. Statistics the world over and surely at about town. F. G. Hobson, State President of the this hospital, demonstrate vividly, Patriotic Order Sons of America, of that high temperature is the dangerous -It takes both grace and grit to this place, has gone to Erie to attend symptom, and that cold water is the get along pleasantly with people the State Convention. He took with rational treatment of typhoid. We

A Lansdale Failure.

A. G. Freed, proprietor of the Tremont House, a large hotel at Lansdale, Montgomery county, has failed. On The schools of this district opened | Monday Sheriff Simpson made a levy Monday morning with a large attend- on all his real estate and personal judgments amounting to \$5800. Mr. has begun in earnest, and we trust all | made alterations and improvements the boys and girls will make the most of which cost him \$25,000. The total debt, of record, against him is \$36,000 and he owes \$4000 beside, to contractors. Nearly all his debts result from his building operations. The date of ing the Clamer family at Glen Farm. Last Thursday J. H. Underkoffler, the sale by the Sheriff has not been

FROM YERKES.

A FIRE EXTINGUISHED JUST IN TIME TO

noon a pile of drift wood lying against While temporarily deranged Mon- the abutment of the bridge was obdent of Bridgeport, jumped from the flames had already communicated to top of the Trenton cut-off bridge, in the wood covering of the walls and Plymouth township, into the Schuyl- would soon have reached the bridge kill river, a distance of sixty feet. proper had Mr. Gwilt and several Mrs. Catharine Hess died at her Several fishermen in the vicinity other persons not succeeded in residence in Upper Providence last helped him ashore uninjured. He then promptly extinguishing the fire. It

hold a regular meeting at the residence | idence, of Mr. John Gotwals, on Monday evening, September 3. All are wel-

Landes Bros. have been of late very busy with their steam sand and gravel ery and Bucks counties, on the occa- separator. The fine gravel is very

THE TURF.

on Saturday, September 8.

Next Monday afternoon, September B, at R. P. Baldwin's track, Lower Providence, there will be a number of speed contests that will afford enterby by two nephews drank in the briny Liberties of the city of Philadelphia.

Mr. David Kopenhafer accompanied den, Kensington and the Northern others, and who always kept a little others, and who always kept a little by two nephews drank in the briny leader, who was larger than any of the others, and who always kept a little others, and who always kept a little others, and who always kept a little others. Providence, there will be a number of tainment to lovers of the turf, and breezes of Atlantic City on Sunday the occasion will deserve a large attendance. There will be several classes days at the above named place, last days at the above named pl the occasion will deserve a large at last. Mr. Harrison Bean spent several to suit the various entries, and no week. effort will be spared to match the trotters and pacers as evenly as possible. There will be a special race between two fast steppers from Kulpsville, and probably a stallion race. The sack race between R. P. Bell-

On Thursday afternoon, September 6, there will be a series of interesting and Mrs. C. W. Johnson. races at J. Morgan's Sunnyside track, Lower Providence. There will be a

A Critic Challenged to Debate.

From the Lansdale Reporter EDITOR REPORTER :- At the meeting | Saturday last, of the Farmers Club of Worcester at Zieber's park last Thursday, an elderly gentleman publicly criticised one of the speakers-Mortimer Whiteheadin this wise: "A man like that should be put off the grounds." I asked the gentleman to explain, when he remore than maintain the good reputa- and as an excuse for his vindictive statements in relation to "unjust legis-Divine service at the church (Epis- Tuesday evening, September 18, to that the gentleman who played the to meet me at an early date in any makes a manly retraction. That point services by the pastor. shall be decided upon, my desire be-ally know that he is a true patriot, an Philadelphia, are spending some time from the old custom, particularly in able advocate of law and order and of with Mr. Kugler's parents in Lim- the case of the death of young women. We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any shall remain in the hands or possession every element of highest citizenship. erick.

Sport at Lower Providence.

From the Phænixville Republican, Thursday. Last evening seven of Philadelphia's handsome young ladies, who are at present enjoying country life, might have been seen wending their way to- effort to recover the rod he dropped ward Mr. R. P. Baldwin's driving

"What a shame," said one, "that we Sunday from the pulpit to that effect. could not get those sacks." "Oh. well," another was heard to remark, "this will be as much fun, and will test

our speed better.' The race course having been reached liam C. Hammar, a drover, found the they stepped up, and, two by two their down to the river and succeeded in horribly decomposed body of an undainty ankles were strapped together finding the watch.

"Now," said a pretty little brunette, afternoon. It was taken in charge by as she mounted the judge's stand, lan-Coroner M. R. Kurtz. Judging from tern in hand, "Are you ready? 1, 2, 3,

The exact time which expired during the course of the race we cannot definitely say, but this we can truthfully state, that never on the pages of history has such a three-footed race been recorded, and that the two little girls in white came in about fifty feet pose. He accused the darkey but he ahead of all the others.

PERSONAL.

Miss Irene Wagner, of Trappe, spent

Miss Della Garber, of Philadelphia, was the guest of Mrs. Samuel Lachman on Sunday.

The Misses Long and Mrs. George visit to Miss Ida Robison at her beautiful country home on Perkiomen street. phia, is spending his vacation with his on issue is kind of dead stock.

mother, Mrs. Sarah Longstreth, this spent Sunday with his many friends day.

Miss Joanna Weikel visited Ocean Grove and Asbury Park last week. Miss Rae Sumner, one of West Philadelphia's agreeable young ladies,

enjoyed country life with Mr. R. P. Baldwin and family last week. Mr. George Zimmerman, this place, made a number of friends and acquaintences while at Ocean Grove, a week

Miss Lillie Kauffman and her father. of West Philadelphia, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fenton over Sunday.

was in town on Sunday.

tic City last week.

who was reported critically ill last

T. Berry were both taken very sudden. will be held in Media.

FROM LIMERICK.

Mr. Harry A. Cole and family, Misses Johnson and Miss Ida K. Bauer attended the picnic of the Y.

Mr. Ebright, a prominent member of the First Reformed church, Philadelphia, and Miss Stella Urner of Rovers
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quantity of oak trees that abounded the noticed that off in the per Providence Township, Montgomery country, deceased. Letters testamentary on the above Mr. Ebright, a prominent member of quantity of oak trees that abounded He did not have long to wait, for at Estate of Emerged Lines. Races at the Phænix Driving Park phia, and Miss Stella Urner of Royers- Gumbes country residence Oakland, left hand corner of the pantry was a ford spent Sunday in Limerick.

Miss Yeakle of Norristown spent Sunday with the Misses Reifsneider.

Mr. Montgomery Fry has relin- create a sensation. quished his position as clerk in Markley's Grand Depot" Royersford, his trip to Virginia. It is very dry The general and his aids held a counfor the present, and is now at the home of his father in this vicinity.

of by a party from Trappe, who visited the residence of Mr. P. W. Reifsneider to be the cause among the colored lasses was narrowest. Then the leader Mr. M. R. Wanner and Miss Lillian

schools. Mrs. Hoskins and daughter attended Zions picnic in Chester county, on

chased of Mr. B. Frank Garber five faculties resulted. acres of land, which he is utilizing for trucking purposes. Mr. Peterman has

about half an acre of celery planted. troupe, which is now in a position to marked further: "He is an anarchist!" services were held at St. Luke's church, Trappe, when the pastor epithet referred to Mr. Whitehead's preached an eloquent and able sermon from Ps. 104 28v. "That thou gavest lation" as being false and calculated to them they gathered," to a large and of the Collegeville Fire Company on foster anarchy. I learned subsequently appreciative audience. The church was beautifully and artistically decocopal) at Wetherill corners, near which further reference will be made role of critic is a prominent resident rated with various flowers, and garnof Lansdale, and my purpose in writ- ered wheat, corn, and oats filling the ing you this communication, Mr. chancel. Special music was rendered Editor, is to respectfully request him Divided him and Manager Way Way Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Wagpublic hall at Lansdale to discuss the ner of Gratersford. The evening question he has raised in relation to service was impressive as well as inunjust legislation." The shame in structive, the discourse being based volved in the injustice done to Mr. on the subject "And they made light \$20,000, was admitted to probate in Whitehead, by his being rated as an of it," Matthew 22ch 5v. This sermon anarchist, rests entirely upon your concluded the series of illustrated

Cure for Headache.

FROM OAKS.

Saturday last a man from Birdsboro was fishing near the ferry at Pawling's dam. Soon after six o'clock a fish carried away line, pole and all. In his his watch, a fine silver Hunting Case with chain attached, into about four feet of water. With the assistance of Abe Campbell, who was fishing near by, they fished for the watch but as it was becoming dark they had to leave it in its watery bed. Campbell marked

An itinerant grocer who generally took in Oaks and Perkiomen in his route filled himself full of "bug juice" lay down and went to sleep. Though pretty full he was aroused by some one going through his pockets, and by him stood a nicely dressed colored man. The merchant felt for his money but it was gone. He had eleven dollars stowed away for a particular purprotested his innocence, took off his coat, turned his pockets inside out, but after he left, thought the dark might have stuck it in his shoes. Rather a utes before left her home and ran in costly nap.

to make a mistake and use the stove the middle of the track until the front

C. Tyson Kratz and Mr. Jenkins, legs and otherwise horribly mangled We will present, with each purchase amounting aspirants for the State Senator, were her. The shrieks of the poor mother in town Saturday looking after their attracted a crowd and in a few minutes interests. Field Marshal Cooper booms | an ambulance was at the scene, but Mayne Longstreth Esq., of Philadel- | Cameron for President so the Camer | the little sufferer died before she could

Mr. Geo. Bartholemnew, wife and son, and Mrs Alice Evans of Plymouth Dr. George Fetterolf, of Baltimore, were visiting Mr. John Dettra's Satur-

> the Green Tree School grounds in the dents, injuries, and many forms of interests of the Prohibition Party. the music and speakers.

There must surely be a reduction in the force of employes or the business very economical manner, as we hear no work for the laboring man.

Mrs. Roth, of Philadelphia, is visiting the Clamer family at Glen Farm.

Mr. Ammon Rimby, of Philadelphia, was in town on Sunday.

Mr. Harvey Johnson visited Atlan
Index succeed in capturing the prize, although they paraded 45 men with J.S.

Voohees as Captain. Their banner banner presented by Ironbridge Castle was the handsomest in the line of parade. Reynolds Commandry No. 44, Pottstown, took the prize in the competitive male mortality gains rapidly on the line of parade. Reynolds Commandry No. 44, Pottstown, took the prize in the competitive male mortality gains rapidly on the line of parade. Reynolds Commandry No. 44, Pottstown, took the prize in the competitive male mortality gains rapidly on the line of parade. Reynolds Commandry No. 44, Pottstown, took the prize in the competitive male mortality gains rapidly on the line of parade. Reynolds Commandry No. 44, Pottstown, took the prize in the competitive male mortality gains rapidly on the line of parade. Reynolds Commandry No. 44, Pottstown, took the prize in the competitive male mortality gains rapidly on the line of parade. Reynolds Commandry No. 44, Pottstown, took the prize in the competitive male mortality gains rapidly on the line of parade. Reynolds Commandry No. 44, Pottstown, took the prize in the competitive male mortality gains rapidly on the line of parade. Reynolds Commandry No. 44, Pottstown, took the prize in the competitive male mortality gains rapidly on the line of parade. Reynolds Commandry No. 44, Pottstown, took the prize in the competitive male mortality gains rapidly on the line of parade. Reynolds Commandry No. 44, Pottstown, took the prize in the competitive male mortality in excess. During the gain and 4.28. It is a deal of 46 the male mortality in equals that of the female. At the age of 46 the male mortality in equals that of the females. At though they acrea and one the deal of 46 the male mortality in equals that of the females. At though they acrea and one the competition of the competition of the competition of the latter Mr. Harvey Johnson visited Atlanic City last week.

Mr. John B. Detwiler, of Skippack, who was reported critically ill last

Reynolds Commandry No. 44, Pottstown, took the prize in the competitive drill. Kennet Castle 243 had 50 men in line. Laudenberg Castle 273, 30 one and only 3.47 for the other. Hence the climacteric is really a much more serious time for man than for by ALBERT D. Shlering. Office, Norristown, Pa. Aug. 18, 1894. men. Castle Rock, Delaware county, Castle No. 158, with 30 members, West woman. After 56 the female mortality Sheriff's Office, Norristown, Pa., Aug. 18, 1894. Avoid the destruction of a Bridge.

About four o'clock Sunday aftertown, visited friends here yesterday.

Castle No. 158, with 30 members, West Chester Castle No. 226, with fifty men in line. Reynolds Commandry Pottsalways slightly below it. Woman has not only a less mortality, but a greater

Take Notice Farmers and Horsemen!—The Stallion May Boy Charles (Va.) Pioneer: "We regret Royersford 20 men, Kennett Castle longevity than man. There is, also, that Miss H. J. Curdy and Mrs. Wm. | took second prize. The next reunion | a plurality of female births.

ly sick on Tuesday. Mrs. Berry had Mr. Pfaust was here Wednesday of been quite sick for some time previous, last week looking after the interests of but was up and much improved when the Land Company; we hope the entertaken again Tuesday. Both ladies are however now much better." The first place in the Schuylkill Valley that named lady is very well known to offers a better location for a city; for The Y. W. C. T. U., of Yerkes, will many friends here and in Lower Prov-building purposes, or for manufactursand, of excellent quality, pays for the being the balloon ascension and the the Four Mile Level made by Con- afternoon. How were the pies to be tractor Oaks, or from the great protected against the invaders? or wherever it originated it is a good substantial name, and though it should be merged in the new city, will retain its identity the same as Spring Garits identity the same as Spring Gar- to attack an enemy. In front was a

doubts of motley hue." Anything to name is formica rubra.

down there. He reports many deaths cil and then proceeded to examine a assessment. in that neighborhood. Since July circle of molasses, Certain portions

people. We hear that Andrew Jackson Supcontest between the horses engaged in day last in Spring City. Mr. Wanner Norristown. That old general, general is the instructor of music in the debility, has command of things. Here they broke ranks and set about

seeing a sign which read Adam Strong | contentedly eating pie. On Sabbath last the Harvest Home strong shoemaker, and said that's the Boot and Shoemaker-read it a-dam place for me to get my shoes mended.

Young Women as Pall-Bearers.

There have been several funerals of that kind in the past year. The pall-Huber to her grave were eight young girls, dressed from head to foot in white. Miss Huber lived at Preston and Broadway, and died last Wednes- POTTSTOWN, PA. Subject to Republican day. The funeral took place Friday afternoon from the residence. The eitizen and will rest upon him until he sermons preached at the evening dresses and shoes, the emblems of young ladies wore white caps, gloves, of the Trappe circuit next Sunday as follows: Limerick, 10 a. m.; Schwenks-ville, 3 p. m.; Trappe, 7.45 p. m.

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A Demorest Silver Medal contest will be held in Linfield on the evening of September 15. new church building whenever such citizen) and all who know him person- Mr. Horace Kugler and wife of to commend as a beautiful departure

Guaranteed Cure.

due of the estate is left to relatives to relatives to relatives there be no unjust legislation. I want there be no unjust legislation I want there be no unjust legislation. I want there be no unjust legislation I want to relative there be no unjust legislation. I want there is a remedy for all forms of Headache Electric Bitters has proved to be the very best. It As a remedy for all forms of the datache Electric Bitters has proved to be the very best. It oknow it, and I want your citizen to know it and the very best. It of went and when the very best. It of went and when the vidence to prover a botte five Bitters has proved to be the very best. It of went and when the very best. It of went and the very be

A Pipe Stem in Her Head.

AGED MRS. LIVINGOOD FALLS DOWN

STAIRS WHILE SMOKING. READING, Pa., Aug. 28.—Aged Mrs. Adam Livingood fell down stairs with her pipe in her mouth, at her home near Conestoga Hotel, Welsh Mountain, and impaled the stem in the roof of her mouth. She is in a critical condition, as her age is 77.

A Trolley Tragedy.

A LITTLE GIRL LOOSES HER LIFE AND HER MOTHER BECOMES INSANE.

A horrible trolley accident, which at the same time deprived a child of life and a mother of reason, occurred Monday at 11th and Berks' streets, Philadelphia, when a car, north-bound, ran over and fatally injured Mary Havranck, aged 7 years, of 1740 North Eleventh street. The mother of the little girl, standing on the sidewalk saw the heavy car grind the life out of her daughter, and in her agony became insane. The child had but a few minfront of the rapidly moving car just above the house. The clang of the How provoking it is when in a hurry bell bewildered her and she stood in blacking brush to brush your shoes. of the car, striking her, knocked her The peculiar lustre attracts attention. under the wheels, which cut off her be removed to the Mary Drexel Home.

Longevity of Females.

The Medical Record says woman has the advantage of man as regards An open air meeting was he'd on longevity; she suffers less from accidisease; she is, in fact, more tena-cious than man of the limited enjoy-The Royersford Quartette furnished cious than man of the limited enjoyments allowed her. Dr. Brandreth Symonds has collected and studied a large number of statistics to illusof the land must be carried on in a trate this interesting fact (American Journal of the Medical Sciences). of mills starting up all around and still The comparative mortality of the sexes at different ages shows that in

INTELLIGENT ANTS.

AN ARMY OF LITTLE INSECTS BUILD A BRIDGE TO GET AT A PIE.

From the Rocky Mountain News, The following story, told by an eyebuilding purposes, or for manufacturing interests. We hear the name is to be New Perkiomen. Perkiomen City is quite sufficient as the Pennsy R. P. hear extellibrated the following story, told by an eye witness, is entitled to a place among the instances of intelligence among the lower animals. A cook was another the following story, told by an eye witness, is entitled to a place among the instances of intelligence among the lower animals. A cook was another the following story, told by an eye witness, is entitled to a place among the instances of intelligence among the lower animals. A cook was another the following story, told by an eye witness, is entitled to a place among the instances of intelligence among the lower animals. A cook was another the following story, told by an eye witness, is entitled to a place among the instances of intelligence among the lower animals. A cook was another the following story, told by an eye witness, is entitled to a place among the instances of intelligence among the lower animals. A cook was another the following story, told by an eye witness, is entitled to a place among the instances of intelligence among the lower animals. A cook was another the following story, told by an eye witness, is entitled to a place among the lower animals. R. R. has established the fact by noyed to find his pastry shelves atnaming their station here Perkiomen a tacked by ants. By careful watching good old Indian name, and just fits.

Oaks, whether it takes its name from twice a day in search of food, at about rates reasonable; the most careful attention M. C. A. at Ringing Rocks on Satur. Oaks, whether it takes its name from twice a day in search of food, at about good material for road making. The day last. The principal attraction the Oaks canal, or what is known as seven in the morning and four in the given to to hire.

The Rev. Mr. Motley has a mottled the sort known as the medium-sized

About forty ants out of five hun-Charley Taylor has returned from dred stepped out and joined the leader. made his tour of inspection. The order to march was given and the ants wall, at which the plastering was loose. debility, has command of things. Jackie, as he was called, served in the Sixth Penna. Cavalry, serving full time. He was at one time superintendent of a section of the canal, but gave it up. He became despondent and a general give-away of his mental and a general give-away of his mental. Mr. J. Warren Peterman has pur- and a general give-away of his mental had thrown a bridge across. Then they formed themselves into line again and marched over, and by 11.45 every

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to shippers and this enterprising class ant work of pollenizing the flowers. handed them over to the consumers. Changes of food with fattening To-day an occasional shepherd fluds stock should always be made cauthat he alone is to blame if he does tiously. Variety in the ration is denot manage to rake in the profits from sirable, but it is best to attain this by

POULTRY.

Beef blood is said to be an excellent another. food for poultry, as it is rich in nitrogen, approaching the white of the egg | ing the blackberry is to dig about the in composition. One who has tried it old plants in the spring, cutting off says it must not be fed oftener than the outter ends of the roots a few once or twice a week. A good way to inches from the plants. Take these prepare it is to thicken the blood with roots and cut into small pieces, four a mixture of meal and bran, put it into or five inches long, and plant them. a bag and boil it.

It is impossible to get the best results from fowls kept cooped in a pen, especially during hot weather. Disease and vermin get a foothold among PRICES: Delivered to Near-by them unless they have ample range to sun and dust themselves by contact with fresh earth. A yard, no matter how small, that can be plowed or cultito two tons of Phosphate will receive a copy of Gleason's Veterinary Hand-Book, containing will make a relling place for them. It chickens.

> Generally when a hen seems determined to sit it is best to let her have her that are in the stable in good condi- and \$16 for \$10. be good layers. This is especially is vastly better than cure. true of the Asiatic breeds, in whom the sitting instinct is strongest. While they are sitting some of the surplus fat is worked off, as for a few days the sitting hen will hardly leave her nest long enough to eat. If fed corn, they will eat too much and keep fat. Good wheat is the cheapest for a sitting hen, but do not feed that very heavily. If lay again before her brood of chicks ordinary fowl. are large enough to look out for them-

THE GARDEN AND LAWN.

put out at any time now, after rain. and work it into the plowed ground. They will be fully equal to plants that By the time the wheat is to be seeded were set out last spring.

stitute for fruit and vine culture at | well. Geisenheim, Germany, has experispring.'

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It is frequently noticed that when watermelons come up among the sweet potatoes they seem to thrive better than when planted in the usual way. This is due to the fact that the sweet potato and melon vines cover the ground, shade it, and prevent the loss of moisture from the soil. In other words, the sweet potato vines serve as a mulch for the melon.

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VARIETIES. The best butter makers are the A first-class animal is sure to bring greatest readers of dairy literature a good price, but he who has all first- and thus keep posted about the methclass stock usually obtains "the top of ods of others, and do not depend too the market." When they all seem to much upon the knowledge they have

An eminent agriculturist says that there is nothing more certain than that An exchange says: A few years ago | the productiveness of very many of the farmer sold his lambs and wethers our fruits and vegetables-and those to the "buyer." This man sold them the most valuable—is often tremendto "feeders" and the feeders sold them ously increased by bees in the import-

feeding mixed rations all the time rather than by using one material for a time and then changing wholly to

One of the easiest ways of propagat-

Scouring in calves is due to indigestion, which may be caused by overfeeding, by cold milk, and by using vessels that are not clean. The pails or pans from which the calves drink their milk should be scalded daily and thoroughly cleaned.

A simple way to pick out a queenless colony is to observe the hives will make a rolling place for them. It when the bees are packing in pollen. will be all the better if their feed is If you come to one where the bees given on this plowed surface, and the bring in no pollen that hive is queenfowls obliged to scratch for it. They less. They need none and do not

if it germinates its green sprout will or three years for restoration, and it around, at nearly one-half their original value. be eaten. On farms the better plan is will cost something to bring it back to to let the fowls range everywhere, pro. fertility. When land has been cropped dark or medium shade for \$5. tecting the garden by a fence, and re- for years until it is no longer capable serving that for hens with small of producing a crop the plant food black or mixed cheviot for \$7.50. cannot be replaced in a single season.

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While the low price of wheat and mented successfully in the use of cop- the large production is not encouragperas as a stimulant for plants that ing to farmers, yet the corn crop is lack green color in their leaves. The usually three times as large as that of copperas should be dissolved in water wheat, and farmers continue to make and applied near the roots in early corn a specialty. They do not seek new markets for corn, but sell it in the M. A. Thayer, the great small fruit shape of beef, butter, milk and wool, grower of Wisconsin, has ten acres of and there is but little mentioned re-Warfield strawberries in cultivation, garding the corn crop as not paying.

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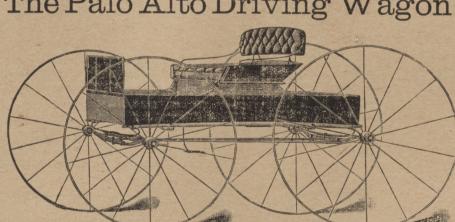
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