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Collegeville, Pa., Thursday, June 6, 1895.

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Some Facts in Relation to the

Action of Political Leaders and their Organs on Moral Reform Questions. EDITOR INDEPENDENT :- I see in your torial muzzle from political bosses, seventeen newspapers of Montgomery county who have given their consent NORRISTOWN - AND - COLLEGEVILLE. to "admit to their columns reading matter in favor of the suffrage movement," and who edit political organs, it remains to be seen how many will editors refuse to admit anything favor- suffrage and which forbids political able to Woman Suffrage we know to organizations to commit themselves in which side of the question they be- favor of granting this right is to come where they were and how they should long. Through nearly the whole his- forward and act in full force and act. Conventions then met and retory of our government there has ex- power as voiced by the Pacific Wine solved how brave they had been in reisted two political organizations or and Spirit Review: "The liquor trade deeming their pledge to submit the classes of politicians, one conservative | may as well come to the conclusion | and openly opposed to moral reform movements, the other compromising and ready to straddle the question in such a manner as not to offend the American women are opposed to the money and political influence of power in politics for the time being saloon as an institution. The liquor which had command of the votes op- trade need expect no quarter from unposed to the moral reform under dis- reasoning women. They must be cussion. This was the case as long as beaten by votes." Just a year ago the slave oligarchy of the Southern this last winter, when the question of were in power. There are only two States could command a majority of woman suffrage was brought before States in which they have obtained the votes, and there was a chance of the Iowa Legislature, the Senate dared this right. In one, Wyoming, it was securing a sufficient number of votes not take one initial step toward giving acquired while yet a Territory, and in from both sides by compromising. chise. For the same reason that they But the leaders of the compromise organization seeing their opportunity at length to gain a victory by so doing, turn their backs upon their moral reform supporters and get into power by reconciling anti-reform votes. They Fire Insurance Company. Office: No. 8, EAST AIRY STREET, NORRISTOWN, (opposite the Court House). Office Days: Tuesday, Wednest the belief that it is a moral reform gave a majority of seven, and members The women, single handed and alone, the belief that it is a moral reform victory, because a pro-slavery party is elected by the compromise party a defeated. At the next presidential majority of three against the bill. their own battles for political equality election compromise with the slave Soon after this came the New York power is again resorted to, but all in State constitutional amendment convain. The defeat of the compromise vention with a like result when the organization was final, for by this question of suffrage to women had to time the moral reform agitation against | be acted upon. In every case we have slavery was showing to voters the mentioned the organization of which to enter into either organization. To fallacy of opposing a pro-slavery or- the Tribune is an organ was responsi- have done so would have created an ganization by supporting a compromis- ble for the outcome. For if they had uproar within party lines similar to ing party. Thus for eight years the done what would have offended the that which was stirred up on a certain leaders of the conservative organiza- power that holds the political parties occasion at Ephesus against an agitation had their own way without an at present in their grip the party so tor by "a certain man named Demeopposing opposition strong enough to offending would have lost the votes trius, a silversmith who made silver get into power. In four years the belonging to this power which would shrines for Diana," which "brought no moral reform organization that took have gone to the support of and prob- small gain unto the craftmen," when he the place of the compromisers gave ably placed the other party in power feared the people might be turned signs of ultimate success and in four at the next election, which would away from the great goddess, which years more succeeded in obtaining prove more faithful to that interest. was the cause of their wealth. The control of the government. But then But what has been the cause of a agitation in the Whig party by the came the slave oligarchies rebellion, change in the action of these poliand the moral sentiment became so ticians on the subject in such a short strong against slavery through agita- time since the meeting of the constition that it demanded the eradication | tutional convention amendment? Have | zation, and Wilmot's proviso against of every feature of the constitution | they seen now that they can do better | the extension of slavery destroyed the that stood as a barrier against the en- for their party by occupying compro- equinimity of the conservative party tire destruction of slavery and sus- mise ground? And are not the enemies to which he belonged. It was only at tained the party in power in such of woman suffrage wise enough to the commencement of the agitation know that it is not for their interest | that they had the Garrisonian Aboliaction. But another power has now to interfere with the submission of the | tionists with Wendell Philips with the controling influence over political question in New York at the present | them, pleading with his eloquent voice organizations in the place of the slavetime? The enemy will have more the cause of womanhood. Continued holding oligarchy, and the party that male voters now to vote women down agitation will finally lead to victory. slave power has become the compro- than they would have at any future Not only has the power that rules mise organization of the present. The time. The Tribune, as we have seen, resolution to submit to the people advises them not to interfere while the to be overcome, but their auxiliaries (voters) of New York a constitutional | process of submission by the party is amendment conferring suffrage upon | going on, but that after the adoption of women has lately passed both Houses | the second resolution they should be of the Legislature under the control prepared to present their case strongly. of this class of politicians. Query :- By the advice of the Tribune's edi- the result of women's votes wherever Is it their intention that through this torial they are not to appear as a factor they have obtained their natural rights, movement women should obtain the in the contest until the final contest is except the assumption that it "was right of suffrage, or dare their organs about to be decided by the male voters. divinely ordered" that man alone assert that this is their purpose? Or Have both the compromising poli-should have this right in the State. is it merely a stroke of political policy | ticians and open enemies of women | And they have cast a reflection upon | to get rid of what is becoming a suffrage heard something for their the wisdom of that "which had been troublesome question for politicians to mutual advantage from the Herald, divinely ordered." A discovery simi-Conveyed to and from Collegeville Station. manage? In answer to these ques- Boston, which points out how to man- lar to that which was made apologetic after reading this heartless note. I who had robbed me of my greatest Charges reasonable. ons we refer now to the New York age the question. In reference to the for the existence of the African slave was like one smitten with paralysis. treasure—Willerby Seaton.

"It is one to be discussed frankly, erous and serious defects that would and the sons of Ham were divinely with the concession that there is much | follow the introduction of female suf- | ordered to be slaves to the white race. to be said on both sides, both from the frage; but neither are we prevented point of view of principle and expedi- from realizing the immense abuses reence. The first actual step toward a sulting prom the participation of the constitutional amendment has been liquor interests in our political affairs. made. The second must come next In the female suffrage movement the year, when both Houses of a new prohibitionists were on the side of ex-Legislature will have to pass the same | tending the franchise, while the liquor | gallant breeze. My last three voyages resolution before it can be submitted selling interest was distinctly on the had brought "sugar" to my locker, to the people. The organization which other side, the result in this case being and I was looking forward to settling has brought about the concurrence of the defeat of the former, a conclusion the two Houses this time is doubtless which we say is not to be regretted, prepared for the second effort. It but which was brought about by influ-saved would help me to buy a Allison. would, perhaps, be wise for their op- ences that are almost sure in time to fishing boat and leave a little to ponents not to antagonize them in it. occasion a successful reaction." The furnish a snug place I knew of for ously with me. Sometimes the old When I came out of the awful pit, The anti-suffragists should, however, Tribune's compromising advice is all Elsic and me. prepare to present their case strongly on one side and should be satisfactory in the public discussion which would to the Herald and nothing has been you would find in any port. I had follow the adoption of the second reso- said in the Tribune's editorial but known her when she was not much lution. Perhaps the time has arrived what should satisfy all voters opposed higher than my sea chest. She had same? for a battle royal on woman's suffrage. to woman suffrage. Is it not pitiable seen me off on my first voyage, and If so, it is best that no preliminary to think that we have a class of male when I returned she was one of the skirmish drive one party from the field voters in our political organizations first to greet me. Of course we beas would defeat the amendment in the for whose benefit it is proposed to came sweethearts, and though they big gusts over the sands, sending ah, now I recollect! That man I tried next Legislature. If the two Legisla- first have a vote of the women so that say that a sailor has a sweetheart in tures in succession can be got to take they can know to which side they be- every port, there was only one I knew waves had risen into fury, writhing, favorable action, then the simple prim- long or whether they should belong to of in which my heart was anchored. ary question may be brought before either side? But what good would it the people for judgment. Preliminary do for the cause of womanhood even to that submission it would be well to if they knew that the majority of have a vote of the women of the State. women wished to have the franchise It is often said that women will have when the time came for these male the ballot when they really want it. voters to cast their ballots? With However that may be, they certainly the party bosses of both the conservashould not have its burdensthrust upon tive and compromise organizations on them unwillingly. Legislative action the side of the enemy of woman sufeditorial of May 16th that you neither for a vote on the amendment by all frage, and their party presses either wear the collar or badge nor the edi- women who would be entitled to the bought up actively in their support or ballot if it were incorporated in the muzzled, what chance would the cause prepared by the enemies of Woman's constitution, would clear up all doubts of woman suffrage stand? We have Suffrage. Of those editors of the on this point and give a basis for a had the experience in Pennsylvania of more intelligent judgment by the male how the canvas is carried on when citizens whose votes and whose votes compromise bosses submit the quesalone must settle what changes, if any, tion of a change in the constitution are to be made in the political status which if adopted would take away of women." It is at this last stage of power from those interested in its dethe submission question when the male | feat. What a relief it was to these refuse to be muzzled editorially and votes, and male votes alone, are to de- politicians when the contest was degive editorials on the side of moral re- cide the question that the power in cided. They had now got the quesform. Of the three papers whose political circles arrayed against woman tion out of politics by letting the peo-

Compromising politicians then knew question and give a chance for those sooner or later that a great danger is in favor of the measure and at the found in Woman Suffrage in general same time nominated for office men principles, nine out of ten of the actively engaged in the business, the which over bosses and organs defeated the amendment. The women have never received the franchise in any of the States where either of these parties women a chance to obtain the fran- the other, Colorado, when both parties were out of power. In Kansas, where were controled by the power hostile to the women enjoyed municipal suffrage women's franchisement, the Senate of and the question of full suffrage to Massachusetts likewise refused to act | women was submitted, the party that in woman's behalf. The vote was 23 the Tribune represents succeeded at to 13 against female suffrage. Mem- the last election and waman suffrage have been for the most part fighting with men. They have appealed again and again to the leaders of each organization to commit themselves in favor of woman suffrage; but, all in vain. Their agitation has never been allowed Tribune under Horace Greeley and Seward against slavery proved fatal to the continual existence of that organi-

office-holders and aspirants for office

within the ranks of women themselves

have to be met in opposition. Every

assumption made by them in oppos-

Collegeville, Pa.

I had been sailing along on a top-

Elsie Beal was as taut a craft as

"Elsie, my lass," I had said to her, just before going on my last voyage, 'it's about time we settled down. So, if you've no objection, we'll get spliced when I return."

My lass put her little hand in my big rough one, and—she kissed me.

What plainer signal could a tar have than that?

Indies!

And here I was returning—the last voyage over-with nothing but fair weather sailing before me. How I longed to finish that bright picture of domestic happiness which I had been filling in all the way from the

I didn't expect to find her when I reached Southampton, but I must say that I was disappointed when I didn't find her waiting for me at the railroad station, for I had sent her a telegram saying exactly when I'd reach Lancing. | Shall you go?" I hurried to her home, but she wasn't there. Her mother said she had gone to Worthing, but she was expecting

her in every minute. Presently my lass came in. couldn't make her out. Her greeting was cold. She wasn't the happy Elsie I had left. I was so full of the future-of the home and the boat I was going to set up-that I didn't

trouble much about it at the time. Next morning I paid a visit to old Timbs' boat house along the coast. He had always taken an interest in me and my voyages, and I wanted to talk over with him the boat I intended building. When I entered, old Timbs was gossiping to a swell of a fellow about ships, sailing and navigation generally. As I reckoned I knew something of navigation, I put in my

"Who is natural friend?" said the gent in a tone of voice that I didn't

"Paul Allison," said old Timbs, jeest back from the Injies and a jinun tar of the first water."

"Oh!" said the gent, looking at me through an eyeglass. After that in spection he went out.

"And who is that swell, Timbs?" "A swell he is. His name is Mr Willerby Seaton, and he's staying at

Worthing, but he comes down here for Well, after I had my chat with old

Timbs I went to see Elsie. As I reached the cottage I chanced to glance down the lane running at the

Could it be? Yes, I had no doubt

I waited at the door till she came up. When she saw me, she turned white as a new trimmed sailing sheet. "Elsie," said I, "that's a strange craft I saw you with just now.'

"Why, Paul, you're not going to be jealous? He's only a visitor in these parts, who's been very kind to Granny Mills-the old lady's down with rheumatism, you know. I met him when I was visiting there, and I couldn't do more than say 'Good-day

and quickly steered off in another direction. I talked to her about our coming marriage, about the little nest I was preparing and the boat I intended building to be called after her—the Elsie. It must have been three days after

ition has already been exploded by that when, on coming down to my breakfast I found a note awaiting me. DEAR PAUL—Don't think anything

more of me. I am unworthy of you. By the time you read this I shall have

Tribune, the leading organ of the or- defeat of submission by the Massa- trade, that it was divinely ordered When I did move, it was to curse the I did not stop to parley with him.

the present time, in reference to which enough the absurdity of prohibition; verted, and for African slavery, that wrong. the Tribune editorial has this to say: we are by no means blind to the num- the mark was set upon Cain's back, I built that boat, but it wasn't called around the man and carried him to the Nicholas.

after the woman who. a year later, be- my jacket. came my wife. People round about The foam dashed up into my face. were talking of me, you see, as the I could not see the lifeboat, but above jilted man, and as I didn't care for the roar of the storm I heard the voice that sort of pity I married.

I never regretted it, for if ever a woman was born to comfort a disap-

Things went along pretty prosper- me, and I knew no more. Could she, that false one, say the mine.

Paul had reached his tenth year. I asked my wife tenderely. them like needles into the flesh. The to save last night"leaping and curling in the churn of ago!" old Father Neptune.

There were no light of stars or was he saved?" hurricane. I had a difficulty in when you jumped from the sinking reaching home, though I knew every vessel. Here's one who was saved, inch of the road, so dark was it.

"An awful night, Paul," said my many wrecks to-night."

"God grant there'll be none in these Little Paul had just brought me my

booming of a gun. Boom, boom, boom!

what that sound meant.

Must is the word. Hark!" | which wrecked the snip.

and Peter Ericson entered.

"Right, Peter; I'll be with her in | matter over. two minutes. Hand down the oilskins again, lass.

lifeboat was launched. Launch it at | she's left us now. last we did, and there was a wild on the beach as we put off.

Heaven knows we needed cheering of some sort, for the howling of the wind around us and the swirl of the waves as they dashed against us made bit uncannylike.

last came in sight of the sinking eight seamen is given vessel. The jibboom, with the masts,

were only four solitary beings clinging to to taffrail.

Hal Moxon.

and swept away two of the four. The along the beach accompanied by his other two sprang over the side and Newfoundland dog. He directed the were dragged safely into the lifeboat. animal's attention to the vessel, and Hal Moxon.

valunteer to board?" "I will!"

saw. There was a dim light still burn- on board was rescued. ing. By it I saw a man lying in one of the berths. Kneeling by his side, her head bowed in prayer, was a little girl. She looked up quickly as I entered.

"Save papa!" she said running to

"That's just what I've come for, my little lass, and heaven willing to save you as well. Come!" I said to the man, lifting him up. "Save Elsie!" moaned the man.

'Never mind me." Eisie! Even in that moment of

married another. Forget and forgive. peril the name cut at my heartstrings as with a knife. I looked at the sick It was a long time before I moved | man a bit closer. It was the scoundrel

ganization in New York, that has the submission of the question in hand at the present time, in reference to which length of the absurdity of prohibition:

When I did not stop to pariety with him. I that the African should be brought in time he completed his translation, and in time he completed his translation, and that the African should be brought in time he completed his translation, and in time he completed his translation, and in time he completed his translation, and the present time, in reference to which length of prohibition:

Then I wrepped a blenket when I did not stop to pariety with him. I that the African should be brought in time he completed his translation, which was published in 1867.—Proposed a blenket wrong.

the Elsie. I christened it the Maria, deck. Little Elsie clutched firmly to

of Hal Moxon

"Jump!"

I leaped blindly forward. The pointed man, it was Maria Esterbrook. waves struck me with terrific force as A son came to us, and as the boat was I fell. I heard the cry of a man, the christened after the wife it was only shriller cry of a child. I seemed to down quietly as a sort of amphibious fit and proper that the boy should be be tossed up to the clouds and then to animal at Lancing. The £200 I had christened after his father-Paul sink, sink, until I could sink no farther. The mighty sea rolled over

wound would reopen a bit; then, it was to find myself in bed in my when I looked at little Paul, it would own snug home. A pair of loving close again. After all I was happy, eyes were looking anxiously into

"Do you feel better now, Paul?"

have cause to recollect that night. "I don't know exactly how I feel, The March wind had been sweeping in | my lass, but how did I get here, and-

"Last night! It's three weeks

"Three weeks? Surely not? But moon, and then the hail descended in "Alas, no! He was washed away

A pretty golden haired girl entered. wife, taking from me my wet oilskins. It was Elsie. She came to my bed-"Yes lass-awful it is. There'll be side, her face radiant with a smile when she saw that I was conscious.

said. Then she leaned forward and kissed slippers, and the words were scarcely this rough, weather beaten face of out of my mouth when there came the mine. In that kiss the treachery of the mother was forgotten.

"You-you saved my life!" she

I soon learned her story. Her Maria looked at me. Her face was mother-she little guessed I knew her ghastly. She knew as well as I did -had died in Bombay. Her father had lost all his money in a sugar plan-"It's a ship on the sands," she tation over there and was returning to faltered. "They'll want you, Paul. England in the Rumnuggar to commence life afresh when he was stricken "Shall, lass? There's no question down with fever. Then the storm came

Footsteps were staggering up the Well, to cut a long story short, I road. The handle of our door turned, got to love that girl, though in a different way from the love I had for her "There's a ship adrift on the sands, | mother. When it came to a question Paul. You're wanted for the life- of parting with her, Maria and me put on our considering caps and talked the

Well, we didn't send her way. I was to her a father. Maria was to her The sea was running so high that a mother, and she—heaven bless her we were thrice beaten back before the was to us the best of daughters. But

"Why?" you ask. Can't you see cheer from the folks who had gathered how it all was? She's now Paul's wife .- London Answers.

## A CANINE LIFE SAVER.

In the March number of Our Dumb the sturdiest veteran in the boat feel a | Animals, Boston, Massachusetts, the following account of how a dog was But we pulled with a will and at instrumental in saving the lives of

"Some years ago a vessel was driven had gone overboard, and she was fast on the beach of Lydd, in Kent, England. The sea was rolling furiously When we reached her side, there Eight poor fellows were crying for help; but a boat could not be got off, through the storm, to their assistance, "Jump for it !" shouted our captain, and they were in constant peril, for any moment the ship was in danger of Even as he spoke a big wave came sinking. At length a gentleman came "Anybody else on board?" asked put a short stick in his mouth. The intelligent and courages dog at once "There's a sick man in the cabin, understood his meaning, sprang into with a little girl who won't leave the sea and fought his way through him," said one of the half drowned the angry waves toward the vessel. He could not, however, get close "My God, you don't say so! We enough to deliver that with which he can't desert them. Will anybody was charged; but the crew understood what was meant, and they made fast a rope to another piece of wood and "You, Paul Allison? There's no threw it toward him. The noble time to lose then. God be with you!" animal at once dropped his own piece he cried. The boat was again swung of wood and immediately seized that round to the sinking vessel, and I which had been thrown to him; and leaped up and caught its side. I had then, with a degree of strength and clambered to the deck in the twinkling determination scarcely credible-for of a handspike. Then I staggered he was again and again lost under down the companion way to the the waves-he dragged it through the surge, and delivered it to his master. While life is in this old hulk of A line of communication was thus mine I shan't forget the spectacle I formed with the vessel, and every man

#### LONGFELLOW'S GREAT AFFLIC-TION.

Suddenly an awful calamity befell him in the death of his wife by accident. One sad day in July, 1861, Mrs. Longfellow's light dress caught fire from a match fallen on the floor. The poet rushed to her aid, but despite all his efforts her injuries were fatal. She died the next morning. Longfellow himself was so severely burned that he was unable to be present at

When his wounds healed, he was still broken in spirit. To give himself occupation and to help him bear his sorrow he translated into English the "Divine Comedy" of Dante. He found

## Collegeville, Montg. Co., Pa.

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, June 6, 1895.

VOLUME XXI. With this issue the INDEPENDENT be-

gins volume twenty-one. At the threshold of another journalistic year it pleases the editor and pullisher to observe that the INDEPENDENT is meeting with continued success; that whilst it is not a gold mine or a human endeavor

temporaneous subjects of public mo- them all. ment, without expending time or energy as possible.

room character in the life and development of the Independent. It has been labor has not been misdirected.

couragement.

date for final adjournment. Amen!

Mr. Gresham. Should President Cleveland name Mr. Wilson he will make no mistake.

scarcity of either would affect all busi- with every sign of there being more of tirement. In furtherance of his reness. Happily there is still room to them before they got through. hope that accounts of injury are greatly exaggerated, although there Speaker Crisp's card saying: "Ever the Brooklyn Sunday schools. The tion, and at this time last year were cut down by the coal strike, and toward the end of May, 1893, greatly gent man in Washington knew that reduced by bank failures, but for the silver men would have forced a snake bites last year were 21,000, and week they exceed last year's by 19.0 vote if they could, and that Speaker in the same period nearly 120,000 per cent., and fall only 5.6 per cent. on had he desired. It was current animals caused the death of 2,800 perbelow those of 1893, while the daily rumor at the time that Mr. Crisp had sons in the same year. The tigers average for May is 26.9 per cent. promised President Cleveland not to killed nearly a thousand; leopards, larger than last year, but 7.1 per cent. allow a vote on free coinage to be 291; wolves, 175; bears, 121; and less than in 1893."

erudite, recondite, and most zealous silver constituency and that he had the loss of human life, nearly ninety high priest of high tariff metaphysics, actually exhibits signs of kicking over the traces it is time for ordinary is dead and buried everybody has dis- number of wild animals. disciples of Republicanism to quit covered what a great mistake he made work and watch the circus. The in undertaking duties so uncongenial Herald has discovered that Sir Quay to him in every way as those pertainthe "usually astute leader" makes ing to the office of Secretary of State. Talleyrand, one of the greatest of ICEMEN OUT OF COURT. mistakes! That our able contemporary diplomats, defined diplomacy as "the should ever discover anything to art of talking without saying anyapologize for, much less to condemn, thing." Secretary Gresham had no in a simon-pure, go-head Republican liking for that style of social life chemical compound designed to take boss is sufficient to afford a little encouragement in the matter of believing of the most charming of men when in in the ice box of a refrigerator, a that there is after all some hope for a the company of those he liked, and small amount of water is added to copper-bottomed partisan in this world his blunt style of expressing his cause it to dissolve; the refrigerator -and perhaps in the next. Observe opinions upon occasion made it simply the following uncommon and therefore subject without saying anything, in remarkable deliverance copied from a the usual diplomatic style. The popurecent issue of the Herald:

1890 to discover a gigantic blunder perpetrated by Mr. Quay, the nomilate Hon. William Windom, who was nation of Delamater for Governor having then, at his wish, been forced upon an unwilling party. The result overwork, although his physicians say was defeat at the polls, and a Demo-cratic Governor for four years. The demand for the passage of the Apportionment bills is just as strong now as was the demand for the nomination of General Hastings for Governor at that time. Mr. Quay was wrong then. He is wrong now. \* \* \* The Republican party had a splendid majority last the official statistics of agricultural that the crystals can be used for November. It could have been re- operation, which show that the farmers years. tained by the exercises of wise manage- are giving much more attention this During the Chicago tests ice was ment in party affairs. The defeat of year to their crops than to politics. frozen to the thickness of window direction.

been a matter at issue the past forty there is likely to be the Constitutional convention were Lewelling, and other demagogues of ating compound may be an important per set. elected last November. The conven- that stripe.

tion assembled March 7 last, and on May 8 completed the work before it, adopting the Constitution by a unanimous vote of the delegates present, has addressed a very cordial letter of only 7 of the 107 being absent. This condolence to the widow of Secretary convention was in session sixty-six Gresham. Their relations with the days and the Constitution, which late Secretary of State, they say, had covers about 18,000 words, is incorpo-Utah, by the census of 1890, has a have this said of the Secretary of to guard the crib. Somehow during population of 207,905.

## WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our Regular Correspondent. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 31, 1895 .-

Positively disgusting to ordinary popular hotel, it is the source of an people was the indecent haste with who seems to be trying to gain an unhonest living. If the editor should which the politicians began speculating ends or interests upon others by ever get it into his head "to get rich" as to who would succeed the late bluster and a show of force. Whathe will relinquish country journalism Secretary Gresham the very moment ever may have been the case in the and-enter upon some other field of his death was announced. The fact past, in these days the international that law gives the President thirty The Independent has gained in cir- days to fill the vacancy makes this culation the past year, notwithstand- ghoulish haste the more inexcusable. ing competition; it has accomplished To the credit of the President and gentleman at the head of the Departthis without any special or particularly members of his cabinet, be it said that ment of State, yet there have been directed purpose to enlarge its family | they took no part in these discussions. of readers; that is to say: we have It was really a grief stricken party It never did us any good. It did not endeavored to attend to business, to that accompanied the remains of frighten the European powers, who the publication of matter of local and Secretary Gresham to Chicago, and, were rather disposed, upon the congeneral interest, and the presentation outside of the family, the President of our sincere convictions upon con- appeared to be the most stricken of

President Cleveland took no chances in offering "two papers for the price of on that Chicago trip. He had been one," in trying to make the world be- somewhat unwell for several days believe that this paper is the best and fore he started, so he took Dr. O'Reilly cheapest local newspaper in the county, along with him, allowing it to be sup--just to boom its circulation. We posed that it was for Mrs. Gresham's influence the administration of Secrehave aimed to give value for value re- benefit that he did so. The special tary Gresham contributed in a most ceived and as much into the bargain train was also quite liberally sprinkled with heavily armed secret service men, There has been nothing of the mush- but the reason for their presence is not so apparent.

If Mr. J. M. Hale, chief deputy U. an enterprise of gradual growth along | S. Marshal, whose headquarters are legitimate lines of journalistic effort, located at Guthrie, Oklahoma, and and the long list of readers-in its who is now in Washington on official family of over eleven hundred-who business, is not mistaken the boomers have perused its columns for twenty of Statehood for the territory will not years, is sufficient evidence that our be heard from by the next Congress. We extend our sincerest thanks to the many patrons of the Independent for warm allegiance and continued en
of Oklahoma's sentiment is against relations in the past have been very unsatisfactory; but within the past two years the Venezuelans have come given you for a lunch. No, thanks, I don't care about sitting down. I came here to oblige Jacobson. I've two years the Venezuelans have come given you his message and I'll not ocbody of the people are not anxious of that score. It is to be doubted if ing confident that its influence would noon. THE Senate has concurred in the Oklahoma makes any effort during the secure for them justice and fair deal-House resolution fixing June 8 as the next Congress to secure admission as ing from other powers.

THERE is considerable conjecture who was a member of the Con- distinctively the policy of Mr. Cleveabroad as to who will be appointed gressional committee that accompanied land's administration, has been so Secretary of State to succeed the late | the remains of the late Representative | shamelessly misrepresented by those Coggswell, of Massachusetts, from who did not take the pains to inquire ment took place, got some information | selves with its essential strength and while on the trip. He says of it: firmness and its honorable Ameri-"Of course we did not talk politics at | canism. Signs of business improvement the funeral, but I was somewhat surthroughout the country continue. prised when at Salem to notice the Dun's Review, June 1, says: "More the orator was going to speak for free General Harrison is unalterably fixed far reaching than any other change silver, 16 to 1. I told Representatives and determined about it. He is going during the past week; if really war- Walker and O'Neill, of Massachusetts, to stick to private life; and if he can ranted by facts, is the continued rise that I had not supposed there were get Carter out of the way as the head in prices of wheat and cotton. Real any populists in Massachusetts. They of the Republican national committee

has been some evidence during the since I entered public life I have effete monarchies were represented by week that both the great crops have spoken, and when opportunity offered wore then at first concernd suffered more than at first appeared. unlimited coinage of silver by the U. toria's commission to New Zealand. Other changes are almost all favorable S. independently at the ratio of 16 to But they were nowhere, as objects of and some highly encouraging. Monetary conditions are satisfactory, and and failed to take the substantial increase in the com- during the last Congress to have aided never-no, never-to accept another mercial demand is a good sign. Ex- the silver men in getting a square vote nomination. changes through the clearing houses in the House on the question of free have been great'y inflated by specula- coinage. It was, of course, claimed taken in the House if he could pre- elephants, 68. On the the other hand, vent it without committing himself nearly 15,000 wild beasts were killed, against silver. It was known all the including nearly 1,300 tigers and more When the Norristown Herald, that time that Mr. Crisp represented a than 4,000 leopards. In addition to free coinage.

which is so prominent a feature in the the place of ice. The chemical costs diplomatic world, although he was one twenty cents a pound. It is placed lar impression is that Secretary It is only necessary to go back to Manning, President Cleveland's first Secretary of the Treasury, and the late Hon. William Windom, who was an alkaline taste. When moistened it Secretary of the Treasury under President Harrison, a victim of official

#### More Attention to Crops Than Politics.

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Populism in Kansas are to be seen in of their properties by the process, and The undersigned has opened a harness store Apportioment is a step in the wrong It appears that the area of corn glass in a few minutes, and to the planted is 7,5000,000 acres, and of thickness of two or three inchess in oats sown 1,500,000 acres, making in less than six hours. The experiments THE Territory of Utah is preparing all 9,000,000 acres of these two feeding were successful in every way, and ice for Statehood and will vote on the grains—an area which only one State dealers ought to be particularly interested in them. There is little question next November. This has season has started very favorably, and doubt that before many years a reyears. Congress granted the enabling go far toward making good the loss by which houses may be cooled in serve you promptly. act early in 1894, and the delegates to that ensued while the farms were summer as easily as they are now neglected in the interest of Peffer, warmed in winter. The new refriger-

International Dignity.

From the Philadelphia Times. The Diplomatic Corps at Washing-State.

The intercourse between civilized nations is much like the intercourse between individuals. The man who carries weight and commands respect is the one who inspires confidence in his honor and justice, not the man fair advantage or to impose his own bully is very little respected, and is much more likely to be despised.

It has been the good fortune of the United States nearly always to have a times when our diplomatic intercourse erary, to pursue their own ends without regard to us. On the other hand, there never was a time in the history of this government when the United States carried so much weight in international affairs as now, or when the probable attitude and policy of this government was regarded as of so much importance even with reference to distant affairs. To this conceded important degree, by those very qualities of honor and justice to which the Diplomatic Corps at Washington bears testimony. By seeking nothing that was not indisputably right, the United States have acquired a position that commands respectful atten-

demand. nations no less than by the strong, is illustrated by the public mourning ordered for Secretary Gresham by the to stay. I'm not hunting a job. I government of Venezuela. This is one | dod't want to borrow any money or | He said on the subject: "The weight of the governments with which our sponge on you for a lunch. No, thanks, to look with well-deserved respect on the government at Washington, feel. time. Go to thunder, sir! Good after-

It is especially worth while to notice Representative Maddox, of Georgia, cause Mr. Gresham's policy, which was shington to Salem, where the inter- | what it really was, or to acquaint then-

#### He Will Never Consent.

solve to keep out of the public eye, he had and failed to take advantage of him-knowing his merciless resolve

## Ravages of Snakes and Wild

Animals in India. The number of deaths in India caused by bites of wild animals and reptiles upon more than one occasion voted for | thousand head of cattle were destroyed The bounties offered by the govern-Now that the late Secretary Gresham | ment seem ineffectual to decrease the

## A SUBSTITUE FOR ICE.

Chicago has been interested this is then closed and co d results immediately.

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factor in the solution of this problem,

#### THIRTY-THREE DROWNED.

A TERRIBLE ACCIDENT ON THE SPANISH RIVER. NEAR OTTAWA

OTTAWA, Ont., May 30 .- Details have reached this city of the terrible accident which occurred on the Spanish river, by which thirty-three men lost Furniture or Carpets? their lives. The victims were lumberrated in twenty seven chapters. Con- the lofty and unswerving spirit of men. They had encamped for the gress appropriated \$30,000 to meet the honor, justice and conciliation with night on a crib of square timber expenses of the convention, and this which he was animated in the treat- moored to shore near the head of the has been exceeded by almost \$9,500, a deficit for the next Congress to meet of dipomatic questions." There can be no doubt that this is said with precipitous and rocky. All had gone deficit for the next Congress to meet. can be no doubt that this is said with sincerity, and it is a great thing to to sleep, without leaving a watchman the night the crib broke from its moorings, and carried its cargo of sleeping men, all unmindful of their fate, into the surging waters below.

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"Henry W. I don't know what the W. stands for. Perhaps you do. He said he was an old friend of yours." "Oh, yes. I think I remember him now. Been some years since I've seen him. One is apt to forget, you know. Is there anything I can do for you,

Mr.—Mr.— "Piunkett, sir; Plunkett. Your name, I think, is Heddineers?"

"Yes, sir. Is there—' "No, sir. There isn't anything you | 30au. can do for me, Mr. Heddineers. I can attend to kicking myself for calling. When I told Jacobson the other day I was coming out this way he made me promise to hunt you up and shake hands with you. Said you would be tion to whatever they may request or glad to see me. I told him it was entirely out of my line to go around That this is recognized by weak bothering folks in this way, but he wouldn't listen to any objection. That's why I am here. I didn't come cupy another moment of your valuable

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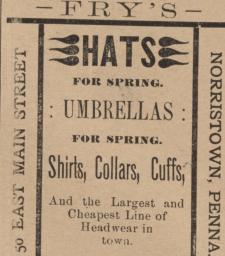
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-There was a meeting of the Farmers' Union Horse Company at Fairview Village hotel, Saturday afternoon.

road near this place.

-Firemen's strawberry and ice cream festival in Glenwood Park, this place, Saturday evening, June 15. Music by the Humane Band of Royersford. Of course, you'll be present.

-The house of John McHarg, of Shannonville, was struck by lightning town. on Sunday evening and one of the walls cracked.

-H. K. Heebner, of Norritonville, with colic.

-Canadian Indians have discovered ited them from touching it .- Chicago

-It is expected that work on the trolley extension will be resumed beginning of next week, or as soon as dence, and president of the Montthe material on the way is delivered. A successful trial trip was made over the new road to Trooper Saturday.

was injured sometime ago is recover- the directors and making it more uniing, and will soon be able to attend to form. his business.

-Fourteen of the residents of Roxborough coached to Perkiomen Bridge coach, "Pastime."

-If nature never makes a mistake, how in the world does it happen that it allows a fly to bother the bald-headed man who dislikes profanity? - Yonkers Statesman.

#### Festival.

The Methacton Literary Society of Lower Providence will hold a festival on Saturday evening, June 22, on the grounds of the Cherry Tree school house. Proceeds will go toward purchasing an organ.

#### S. V. U. C. E.

A Convention of the Schuylkill Valley Union Christian Endeavor will be held at Souderton to-day, June 6. Sessions at 2.30 and 7 p. m. A pro- that the remains of General Winfield gram of interesting exercises will be | Scott Hancock shall not be removed presented at each session.

## Philadelphia Markets.

\$3.50 to \$4.75; rye flour, \$4.00; wheat, Surgeon General Louis W. Read, of dressed, 10 @ 10 c.; timothy hay, new, the Hancock mausoleum. 70@80c., mixed, 60@70c.; straw, 75@ 80c.; beef cattle, 4 to 5\frac{3}{4}c.; sheep, 3 to  $4\frac{1}{2}$ c.; lambs, \$2 @ \$4.50; hogs, western,  $6\frac{1}{4}$  to  $6\frac{3}{4}$ c.

## Excursion to Lake Hopatcong.

omen R. R. and the C. R. R. of N. J. yunk. Mekali's body was taken to his amounted to \$429.04 and the expendito that famous and beautiful summer home at West Manayunk, and Jenkar- tures were \$67.05. The number of inresort Lake Hopatcong, on Saturday, retta removed to St. Timothy's Hos- mates at present in the institution are June 15, 1895. The Lake is situated pital, where it was found necessary to 140 males and 37 females. Twenty-66 miles from Allentown in the moun- amputate his right hand. tainous country of Northern New Jersey. Train will leave Collegeville at 5.02 a.m., returning, leave the Lake at 7 p. m. Fare, \$1.90 for round trip.

## Married.

bride's parents, by Rev. J. H. Hen- Hotel. In addition to the hotel the dricks, Mr. Paul G. Webb, of Port premises include 13 acres of land, Providence, and Miss Anna S., two tenement houses, a wheelwright daughter of Abraham D. and Emma shop and a blacksmith shop. Over Bechtel, of this township, both of Mont- the stable is a large public hall. Mr. gomery county. Miss Bechtel has Beyer obtained a very fair price for teacher of one of the Royersford \$12,500. schools, and Mr. Webb is an employee of the Penna. R. R. Company, and is located in Philadelphia, whither the bridal party has gone at once to take | Perkiomen and Reading Turnpike up their future residence.

## RELIGIOUS.

Episcopal service at St. James' Evansburg every Sunday at 10.30 a. m., Hobson, President of the Company, Sunday School, 2 p. m. Also a service at Royersford at 3.15 p. m. Rev. A. J. Barrow, Rector.

service will be held in Union Church | for the appointment of an escheator, (Wetherill corners) near Shannonville with a view of closing out the stock on Sunday mornings at 10.30. In the according to law. The Auditor Genafternoon at 3.30. in St. Paul's Me- eral then in office declined to take morial, near Oaks. All welcome. Benjamin J. Douglas, rector.

M. E. church, Evansburg. Come to church and bring the children. Services as follows: Sunday school 9.30 a. m., morning service, 10.45 a. m.; Epworth League, 7.30 p. m.; Evening service, 8 p. m.; prayer and class meeting Wednesday evening at

ing prayer meeting at 8 o'clock. Sun- of the former owners of the stock. day, at 9.15 o'clock, a. m., Sunday school, at 10 o'clock, Children's Day

Junior C. E. Pienic.

The Junior Christian Endeavor of Trinity church picnicked in Dr. Sunderland's Park, last Thursday afternoon. the shade of the elms and had a jolly served.

#### State Funds.

At the end of May, State Treasurer Jackson reported a balance of \$5,454,-389.42 on hand, deposited in various -Judge-"Six months in jail at \$50,000 in the Montgomery National Bank, Norristown, and \$12,500 in the

#### Evansburg Festival.

This popular annual event in the Episcopal grove comes off next Saturexcuse for prophesying "no trolley to day, the 8th. Ice cream, strawberries candies and good music as usual. All

#### Children's Day.

Next Sunday will be Children's Day in all Methodist churches. At the M. E. church, Evansburg, the pastor will -Supervisor Kratz and a number of deliver a special sermon to children come.

#### Turnpike Officials Elected.

-There were nineteen heat prostra- dent, F. M. Hobson, Collegeville; tions reported in Philadelphia Friday. Secretary, D. B. Mauger, Douglass-

#### Road Damages Awarded.

Malcolm D. Patterson, Benjamin Thomas and T. J. Baker, a jury aphas lost the second horse in two weeks | pointed to vacate a road near Linfield in Limerick township, and to open a new road, met on Saturday last and for the opening of the new road.

Started a Movement. H. H. Quimby, of Mont Clare, one of the Directors of Upper Provigomery County Association of School Directors, has made a start in a move--B. Frank Tyson, of Belfry, who the purpose of improving the work of all.

#### Victims of the Intense Heat.

· Coroner's inquests were held Monday beyond computation.

#### Houses Struck by Lightning at Spring City.

afternoon. The residence of W. C. Kulp. Urner, in Spring City, was struck by

## Not to be Removed.

It appears to be finally determined from Montgomery cemetery. Hilary B. Hancock, a brother to the deceased, has forwarded an indignant protest

## Killed by a Quarry Blast.

By the premature discharge of a blast, in McCappen's quarry, a short distance below Lafayette Station, this county, Monday, Mont DeColdi Me-Under the auspices of the conduc- kali was killed, and Joseph Jenkarretta nesday of last week at that institution. tors of the Perkiomen Railroad there was badly wounded and will probably will be an excursion over the Perki- die. Both men lived in West Mana- \$3263.67. The receipts for the month

May 29th, at the residence of the years ago conducted the Jeffersonville sumed, 140. been for the last three years a popular | the property, the consideration being |

## Turnpike Stock at Issue.

In relation to the stock of the Company at issue on account of the want of knowledge as to the heirs of former owners thereof-to which reference was made last week-F. M. has informed the writer that several years ago different members of the Company reported to the State the existence of over a hundred shares of On and after Sunday, June 2, divine stock of deceased persons and asked action in the matter, thinking it unlikely that the owners of the shares died without kindred, and for the further reason that in lieu of the act of 1889 which provides that the Commonwealth shall be deprived from the benefit of such stock 21 years after the death of the owner. Mr. Hobson also informed us that he advertised the stock, now at issue, in several Philadelphia papers, for the purpose of Trinity Church: Wednesday even- learning the whereabouts of the heirs

## Deafness Can't be Cured

dark the mark ased the solution of the advertised Druggist and get a bottle, save now the opportunity to try it Free. Call cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is not headvertised Druggist and get a bottle, save now the advertised Druggist and get a bottle, save now the advertised Druggist and get a bottle, save now the advertised Druggist and get a bottle, save now the opportunity to try it Free. Call cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is not headvertised Druggist and get a bottle, save now the opportunity to try it Free. Call cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is to be the coming man, why imagine to the advertised Druggist and get a bottle, save now the opportunity to try it Free. Call cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is to be the coming man, why imagine to the opportunity to try it Free. Call cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is to be the coming man, why imagine to yourself the change in the future of our Republic!

RUDY'S PILE SUPPOSITORY is guaranteed to yourself the change in the future of our Republic!

We kel, Captain H. H. Fetterolf, Daniel Shuler, Thomas Griffin, John was a relief, and we crawled back into your good and cost you nothing. J. W. Culbert, Druggist, Collegeville.

President Judge.

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In the Middle Ward.

Our townsmen President H. T removed. We wouldn't be much sur- Frank McNoldy. prised if the 'Squire should take seriously to theology, or if the President should divert his attention to practical politics, by and by. Stranger things have happened.

#### COLLEGE CATALOGUES.

the various departments of educational | they spent a most enjoyable day. work at Ursinus.

The catalogue of Midland College, Atchison, Kansas, where 130 students | Thursday afternoon. go and have a good time. If stormy are in attendance, is at hand. It is a graduate of Ursinus, occupies the of Ursinus. chair of Professor of English Language and Literature, History, Economics and Social Science.

Ladies' Aid. playing games.

Camp Meeting.

#### June Criminal Court.

The June session of criminal court examination of teache's and appointopened at Norristown Monday morn- ments will take place on next Monday, ing before Judges Swartz and Weand. in Philadelphia upon ten persons who Aiter a number of opinions had been last Thursday night in P. W. Yost's had died from the excessive heat. handed down by the court, the names This is but a single day's record. The of the Grand Jurors were called, all direct victims of the violent tempera- responding except Thomas Rose. ture of the past week in Philadelphia Edwin J. Ogden and Samuel G. Smith are numbered by scores, while those were excused. Upon returning the who have suffered injury to health are Grand Jurors selected Wm. H. Buck, of Marlborough, as foreman, and John make-up and style. A heavy thunder storm passed over Gresh, George R. Hallowell, Henry A. month, has been declared off for the a church at Royersford, preached at between there and Mont Clare, had Royersford and Spring City Sunday Shenton, Daniel Titlow and W. R. present. Reason: Mr. Morgan has that place on Sunday afternoon.

an electric bolt and a chimney shattered and the ceiling of the house of Samuel Shalkop was also struck, doing Samuel Shalkop was also struck, doing Lutheran Church. Trappe, last Sunday in gaits.

Introductory Sermon.

Rev. I. B. Kurtz delivered his introductory sermon as pastor of Augustus in gaits.

W. B. Logan's young sorrel trotter shower, and the services were continued in the church building. Irvin favorable positions for observing with Introductory Sermon. morning. The attendance was good, notwithstanding the oppressive heat a speedy pacing mare of J. Shepard, eloquent, fitting tribute to the old will adorn the western evening sky that prevailed at the time. The ser- proprietor of Perkiomen Bridge hotel. soldiers and to the memories of their during the first half of the month. On mon outlined the duties of pastor and people, set forth the importance of the Park, last Thursday afternoon, were Rev. Jay Francis would make a short Jupiter in right ascension, the apparministerial office and the necessity of due preparation on the part of the fast free-for-all contest; the fastest prayer. members to fit themselves to receive heat being 2.193. The pacing horse of Winter bran, \$15.75 @ \$16.25; flour, against the removal of the remains to in a proper spirit the teachings and adagainst the removal of the remains to in a proper spirit the teachings and adagainst the removal of the remains to in a proper spirit the teachings and adagainst the removal of the remains to in a proper spirit the teachings and adagainst the removal of the remains to in a proper spirit the teachings and adagainst the removal of the remains to in a proper spirit the teachings and adagainst the removal of the remains to in a proper spirit the teachings and adagainst the removal of the remains to in a proper spirit the teachings and adagainst the removal of the remains to in a proper spirit the teachings and adagainst the removal of the remains to in a proper spirit the teachings and adagainst the removal of the remains to in a proper spirit the teachings and adagainst the removal of the remains to in a proper spirit the teachings and adagainst the removal of the remains to in a proper spirit the teachings and adagainst the removal of the remains to in a proper spirit the teachings and adagainst the removal of the remains to in a proper spirit the teachings and adagainst the removal of the remains to in a proper spirit the teachings and adagainst the removal of the remains to in a proper spirit the teachings and adagainst the removal of th monitions of their pastor. The mem-performed handsomely, and took one 81 to 82\frac{1}{4}c.; corn, 58\frac{1}{2}c.; oats, 37\frac{1}{2}c.; but- Norristown. Dr. Read has decided to bers of the old church appear to be of the heats in 2.24. ter, 19c. to 22c.; poultry, live, 10@101c., go ahead with the work of repairing very much pleased with their new spiritual leader, who is a clear and forcible public speaker.

Almshouse Affairs. The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Montgomery County Almshouse was held Wed-Orders were granted amounting to Hotel Sold.

Joseph C. Beyer has sold his hotel property at Washington Square, in Whitpain township, to Remy and Peter Feigel, of Atlantic City, who come Feigel, of Atlantic City, who come where are conducted the Leftware are conducted to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. The work were admission to the grounds for seeing all will be only 25 cents.

The apple tree Overdorf's high-minded hen used for a nest for the last five years was damaged by the or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price of admission to the grounds for seeing all will be only 25 cents.

The BEST SALVE IN THE World for Cuts, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilbians, Corns. and last five years was damaged by the or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price of admission to the grounds for seeing all will be only 25 cents. two were discharged during the past

## DEATHS.

Susanna Fry, aged 77 years, died in Trappe. Miss Fry was a resident served by the Sheriff on Monday of Trappe for many years. She leaves one brother, Eli Fry of Grater's Ford, the record in this case having been re- horse and wagon ready to go home. conducted by Rev. E. Clark Hibsh- agents, servants and employes from to the bedside of his father-in-law man, were held at St. Luke's church. constructing its railway upon any of

services by the Sunday school; at 2 o'clock, p. m., Junior C. E. prayer service, at 7 o'clock, the C. E. prayer meeting, Mr. Robert Yerkes, leader, and at 8 o'clock, preaching.

All Free.

Those who have used Dr. King's New Discovery know its value, and those who have not, kave now the opportunity to try it Free. Call

#### Four Generations in One House.

There are living in the house of J. Spangler, of Ursinus, and Chief Clerk | E. McNoldy, of Schwenksville, repredered to Collegeville from Philadel- ELECTRICAL DISTURBANCES, RAIN AND of the House of Representatives A. D. sentatives of four generations. These phia last Thursday and visited Mrs. The little folks romped and played in Fetterolf, can more conveniently and are Mrs. Franklin Leister, the greatfelicitiously discuss abstruse questions grandmother; Mrs. Franklin Hen- They returned home in the evening time. At six o'clock a supper was of theology and politics since the line dricks, the grandmother; Mrs. J. E. fence dividing their properties has been McNoldy, the mother, and her son,

#### URSINUS COLLEGE NOTES.

Rocks Park, Pottstown, on Decoration | He speaks in flattering terms of his Day. For various reasons only eight new place of business. of the members were able to go. Mr. Bechtel took them in Mr. Zimmerman's The Ursinus College catalogue for coach as far as Sanatoga, thence they Director at Ursinus, was one of the ships Saturday afternoon, when the 1895 is a comprehensive publication, went by trolley to the Park. Not- graduates at the Commencement of containing in detail a description of withstanding the sweltering weather,

A number of the students and the professors visited Valley Forge on Program of Commencement Exer-

# Ursinus' first team played the C. Y

## **Annual Meeting of School Directors**

of Upper Providence. The School Board of this township his fellow citizens were engaged beginning of this week in opening the new the evening at 7.45. Everybody wel
The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity church up the year's accounts and adjourned. was held on Monday evening, at the The new Board immediately organized home of Mr. H. H. Fetterolf, this with five of the old Board and one new place. During the business meeting Director, Mr. S. K. Anson, who suc-At the quarterly meeting of the Perkiomen and Reading Turnpike members decided that they will hold school term for the ensuing year was Company at Pottstown, Monday, the no meetings during July and August. fixed at eight months, as for several following officers were elected : Presi- Rev. J. H. Hendricks then invited the years past. The tax rate was fixed at dent, F. M. Hobson, Collegeville; Secretary, D. B. Mauger, Douglass-ville; Treasurer, H. G. Kulp, Potts-ville; Treasurer, H. G. Kulp, Pott Society to the parsonage on the even- two and one-half mills, which is a remainder of the evening was spent in or more experience; \$35 for beginners, and \$30 for assistant teachers. The schools will open on Monday, September 2, next. The financial report of A two weeks' Camp meeting will be the district for the year just closed held in Thompson's grove, Mont Clare, shows a balance in the treasury of under the auspices of the United \$1894.92, with tuition due from Schuyl-Brethren's Church, beginning Satur- kill township amounting to \$28.16, and gold, and an all-wise government, ever careful of their interests, has prohibreadings during the day. The services | will be utilized for the construction of will be conducted by George Williams, the new Mennonite school house. The the converted tragedian, who is said total receipts from tax were \$5187.62, to be a talented evangelist. Temper- from former treasurer \$40.10; State ance day on Saturday, June 22, at appropriation, \$2449.05, and tax prev-2.30, when addresses will be made by jously exonereted \$3.99. The total eminent temperance speakers. The expenditures were: for teachers' salpastor of the church, Rev. George aries, \$4290; insurance, \$16.85; fuel, ment to effect a State organization for Cavanagh, extends a royal welcome to \$366.13; books and supplies, \$353.31 repairs, \$224.06; fees of collector, salaries of secretary and treasurer and miscellaneous expenses, \$335.49. The

## June 10, 1895, at Black Rock Hotel.

HORSE CHAT.

P. Kline, of Red Hill, as clerk. Of The race between Easter, May Boy, Parkerford, exchanged pulpits with Hotel, taking with it the electric light the petit jurors the following were ex- Lady Antenor, and Thomas Jefferson, Rev. Mr. Gotwalts, and Rev. Mr. wires. In the eastern part of the town cused: Hiram Fulmer, W. Perry that was to have taken place this Meyers, who was the first to organize not sufficiently recovered from the severe injury to his thumb to draw the

unusually interesting, particularly the address. He opened the services with ent distance between the two planets

Races at J. Morgan's Sunnyside track, Lower Providence, this (Thursday) afternoon.

spring races on the fair grounds but no other damage was done. under the auspices of the Allentown Driving Park Association as an individual enterprise, are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, June 11th, 12th and 13th. The entries will be numerous, and there will be exciting trotting, pacing and running races each day. As an attraction additional to

## A Decree of Court.

The Court at Norristown issued the of dropsy Thursday night, at her home | following decree, Saturday, which was

pathies. The funeral was held Tues- decreed that a perpetual injunction be Mr. Walker's on the Silver Farm. day morning. Interment at St. Luke's issued against the defendant restraincemetery, Trappe. All the services, ing and enjoining it and its officers, the public roads of the township of not seen or heard of him since. John Henry Loucks, aged about 59 Plymouth and from in any way obyears, of Schuylkill township, Chester structing any of said public roads: county, a popular farmer and Granger and also enjoining and restraining the county, a popular farmer and Granger and also enjoining and restraining the Memorial Day. Score—Shannonville and well-known to many of the farm- defendants and its officers, agents, 10, Oaks 12. The captain of the Oaks ers of Upper Providence, died at his servants and employes from operating team says he feels "werry good over home last Thursday of gastric fever, its said railway over said township after an illness of about a week. The roads in the township of Plymouth funeral was held Monday afternoon at aforesaid. And it appearing to the 3 o'clock; interment at Morris ceme- Court that the said defendant has, will a town be, as a re-survey is to be tery. Rev. J. H. Hendricks, of since the filing of the bill in equity in made or was begun on Tuesday. Trinity church, this place, officiated this case, constructed a railway on the and paid a fitting tribute to the de- Germantown and Perkiomen turnpike ceased, a schoolmate whom he had road from the line dividing Whiteknown from boyhood. The Grange marsh and Plymouth townships the burial service, pronounced at the grave, road leading from the said turnpike to was impressive, and represented most the Sandy Hill Road known as Hallower was impressive, and represented most well avenue and thence from the herries.

Weikel for a box of mammoth straw-herries. appropriately the feelings of every member of Keystone Grange, No. 2, Junction of the said Hallowell avenue of Trappe, who for years held Mr. with the Sandy Hill Road along the Loucks in the highest esteem; for he Sandy Hill Road to the line of the tenant house, the old store property, was an honored and useful member of borough of Norristown in said town- into a slate house. Wismer, of Col-Keystone Grange, always ready and willing to discharge every duty within 30 days of this date remove its Men work from sun faithfully. Deceased was born in Lower | said railway, tracks, ties, fixtures, and Providence, near Skippack bridge, and appliances from said public aforesaid

#### PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Hendricks and Miss Grubb of School street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hallman, of Downingtown, drove over to Evansburg, Sun-The Olevians picnicked at Ringing | conducting a hotel at Downingtown. | present generation of mortals.

> the Broad street Conservatory of Music, Philadelphia, Tuesday evening.

## cises.

The fifth annual commencement of it will take place the following Tues- Lutheran institution and was founded M. N. on the college athletic grounds the public schools of Upper Provithe public schools of Upper Providence, at Green Tree, Wednesday afternoon of last week, was a gala occasion for the hundreds of people interested in public school work in attendance. The graduates were:

Hanna Ashenfelter, Martha A. Simmers, Katie D. Kepner, Isaac T. Kinsel, William T. Kolp, Samuel P. Reaver, Susie M. Detwiler; Lizzie Gennaria. Amy Ashenfelter, Milton

Another stoom of greater extent swenthing of Upper Providence, Montgomery county, deceased.

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March, Miss Sophia Casselberry.

Invocation, Rev. J. T. Meyers. Chorus—Sing always, Schools. Salutatory—Historic Montgomery, Samuel P. Dismant's School. Duet-Give my love to all at home, Annie Rice, Viola Kline.

Class History, Isaac Kinsel, Dismant's School. Recitation—The Sleeping Sentinel, Susie M. Detwiler, Mennonite School. Solo, Miss Sara C. Hendricks. Essay—Stick, Lizzie Gennaria, Mennonite

Recitation-Uncle Sammy, Hanna Ashenfeler, Quaker School. Chorus—Somewhere, Schools. Essay—My Ain Countrie, Martha A. Simmers,

Class Prophecy, Katie Kepner, Dismant's Solo, Miss Sara C. Hendricks.
Recitation—Sheridan's ride, Milton Reed, Dismant's School. Valedictory-A pod of three pess, Amy Ash-

enfelter, Quaker School.
Chorus—Little Cherry Blossom, Schools.
Presentation of diplomas, H. H. Quimby.
President of School Board.
Address, Rev. Dr. Douglas.
Address, Rev. J. T. Meyers.
Bongdiction.

#### FROM OAKS.

The services attending the decoration of the soldiers graves at Green river. Doctor S. B. Horning has purchased Blue of '61," delivered an oration, an the naked eye. Its silvery white light | \_\_\_\_ The races at Phoenixville Driving fallen comrades. It was expected that the 8th it will be in conjunction with

on Saturday.

Norristown on Monday.

and rain on Monday evening. The old of the second magnitude, is nearly in Races at Penn Square Driving Park, cherry tree in John Brower's cornfield line with the two Twins, at a distance near Norristown, on Tuesday, June 11. was blown down. Several trees were below them about equal to their dist-The days appointed for the regular twisted and relieved of their limbs, ance apart. Saturn will be found in

seen, but at quite a distance. Did not hear where or what it was.

Norris Dettra has secured a position at Norristown at the DeKalb street

station, Pennsylvania railroad.

The Pollock building is nearing completion. The high wind blew down the rafter at one of the gables.

Ellis Fox, of Shannonville, who is "And now to wit :- June 1st, 1895, painting the new city hall, got his and one sister, Mary, with whom she turned from the Supreme Court of The horse becoming restive, started off lived. The friends of the deceased Pennsylvania agreeably to the opinion without his passengers and struck out extend to the surviving sister bereft of of that Court filed therein May 20, at a 2.193 gait and did not stop until a dear companion their earnest sym- 1895, it is ordered, adjudged and he hauled up to the wagon house at

Doctor Gumbes was called to Albany

The Oaks base ball team played a game with the Shannonville team on SCREEN : DOORS, the wictory." If surveying will build a town, then

Mrs. Susan Baker, widow of Frederick Baker, was buried at Green Tree on Wednesday.

Mrs. John Dettra has converted her

We return thanks to Mr. I. R.

Men work from sun to sun, but Philadelphia, Pa. women's work is never done. There with a family of eight children, the FOR WOMEN OF CULTURE. with a family of eight children, the children not as large as the family, either who went to a neighbor's, done Heiresses, successful Business and Professional either, who went to a neighbor's, done a big washing, got through at three o'clock, came home, sawed up seven railroad ties, put them in the cellar, and had supper ready on time. See what one woman can do, and as woman is to be the coming man why imagination. either, who went to a neighbor's, done

#### TORRID WEATHER.

HAIL STORMS. BUILDINGS DESTROYED BY FIRE DUE TO LIGHTNING. HOUSES UNROOFED IN PHŒNIXVILLE.

The end of May and beginning of day afternoon. Mr. Hallman, who was June, 1895, is on record as the hottest proprietor of the Hartranft House, period, not reckoned in summer Norristown, for several years, is now months, within the recollection of the

The first local storm of great severity due to the oppressive heat occurred Mr. A. E. Messinger, the Musical in Montgomery and Horsham townbarn and wagon house of Joseph Mitchell, near Montgomery Square, Mitchell, near Montgomery Square, do good service and grow into value.

was struck by lightning and destroyed Come and see them. JAMES WYNKOOP. by fire; loss, over and above insurance, \$2,000. The same afternoon an electrical and wind storm visited this section of the county, but no damage

Reaver, Quincyville School.

Reaver, Quincyville School.

Essay—The road to success, William T. Kolp, house, Lower Providence, was struck by lightning; window panes were shattered, walls cracked, and furniture damaged. A cow standing near the house was instantly killed. The family had left the parlor and sought refuge in the kitchen a few minutes before that part of the house was struck.

A cherry tree near the residence of A. H. Harley, Lower Providence, was shattered by lightning the same even-

Monday evening another and more violent thunder storm visited this locality. The electrical phenomena flashes of lightning and heavy claps of thunder lasting for half an hour; the rainfall was light.

#### AT PHENIXVILLE

There was a terrible wind, rain and hailstorm. In the western part of the Jay G. Francis was ordained as a town a large double four-story house minister of the Gospel on Saturday. owned by Harman Krause had the en-The occasion brought together several tire roof torn off. It was carried over Elders of the church of the Brethren. the street, breaking down two large Revs. Mr. Isett, Conner, Jesse Ziegler, pine trees, and finally dropping on the Falkenstine and Hetric, with Elders roof of a barn in the far end of March's Gotwalts and Meyers, conducted ordi- lot, two hundred feet away, and comnation exercises. Love feast and com- p'etely wrecking it. In the heart of munion was celebrated in the evening.

Amos Dismant, an old man of fourhouse roof about forty feet source

D'etely wrecking it. In the heart of the town a large section of the market also rye straw, machine threshed. Apply to O. Y. KUGLER, Agent, George Smith, proprietor of the Amos Dismant, an old man of four-house roof, about forty feet square, 9ma Collegeville restaurant, is about selling score years and ten, though a little was bodily lifted over Irwin Buckhis fine road horse to a gentleman at bent but with active mind and grand walter's drug store, a building of Trappe, who has a keen eye for equine make-up and style.

The race between Easter, May Boy,

The race between Easter, May the bridge over the Schuvlkill river. large patches of its roof, fifty feet square, torn off and carried down the

The Planets in June.

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ANNIE 8. SPARE, Mrs. Dave Harvey visited Leesport 21st it will again be in conjunction delay to with Jupiter, but both planets will then be too near the horizon at sunset Orville Nichols visited friends in to be visible. Venus and Jupiter will be recognized without difficulty from their great brilliancy. Mars, now hav-We were treated to a storm of wind ing the appearance of a very red star the southeast at 9 o'clock. It shines The light of a fire on Sunday even- as an orange yellow star of the first ing in a northeasterly direction was magnitude. It is about 10 degrees east of Spica, with which and Arcturus it forms a large nearly right-angled

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Township of Horsham, at the public house of Hallowell Brothers, Monday, July 29, from 10 to 2.

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C. Blackburn, Tuesday, July 30, from 1 to 4.

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2, from 12 to 4.

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