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Volume 21.

Collegeville, Pa., Thursday, September 19, 1895.

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## GRATEFUL REMEMBRANCES,

Prof. J. Shelly Weinberger, LL. D., Dean of Ursinus College.

to relate the retreat of the ten thousmire the moral philosophy of Socrates; LL. D., as his head teacher. No appreciate the history of Herodotus; ever more prosperous and more popudistinguished philosopher of the between the Susquehanna and the ancient world; to analyze the Aga- Delaware, parts of New Jersey, Marymemnon of Aeschylus, the Macbeth of land and Delaware flocked here to the Shakespeare; to have our minds ex- popular boarding school. Here Lucretia cited by the brilliant exploits of Mott, the Quaker preacher, lecturers on Alexander in his march into the East; the abolition of slavery, temperance to lift ourselves up by the lofty strains reformers, and anti-tobacconists found of Pindar; to distinguish accent and congenial spirits. metre; to mark the different dialects of Grecian literature; and to reflect dent Garfield's Attorney General, twice districts from which they had come. cost of \$5,000. A fine draft of it is ing. The gymnasium and the athletic NORRISTOWN - AND - COLLEGEVILLE. upon the morals of the ancient Foreign Minister; The Hon. A. S.

A teacher of common schools, a teacher of Freeland Seminary, a pro. Academy preparing for college it was ship from 1865 to 1870 the aim was to instead of statesmen. fessor of Ursinus College, altogether culties such as are the lot of many of former days. The school was successis it inseparable from a long career of high in position to-day graduated in a period of forty years, will be excused, you now before me, but the gradual ful and half the number of students peace? In my opinion it is no real no other school before they entered it is hoped, if he present to you the success in overcoming them and the remained when Ursinus commenced. proof of decadence. There are many into the training school of the world. Court House). Office Days: Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

The school had many unruly boys latent virtues in the people which manThe haste of entering college defeats during this period while in the service and to prepare myself to become a from the towns and severe chastise- stirring strife alone can call forth, and its own object. A student ought try

I am grateful that I was born and pleasant and agreeable. that I have lived in an age of schools, freedom, toleration, and progress in freedom, toleration, and toleration and t government, science, literature, and myself happy to be recognized by ries the switching of the offender with the last generation the people are now is worth more than a collegiate educareligion. In 1833, there were two Phelps, a millionaire, afterwards mem-splinters in the presence of the whole tory of the world has such an enor-shams and stilts. amount of appropriations bestowed chiefly on corporate bodies reached skies by his eloquence while delivering for mercy and promised to do better. and best. It stands for the sovereignty student not only in the study of landard states of the sovereignty student not only in the study of landard states. nearly \$300,000 at that time, and the his oration on the occasion of our To put an unruly student out of the of mind. Honorable rank in scholar- guage, but in every other study. to establish, first, academies, colleges, and universities. Forty years elapsed from the time of the organization of for President Woolsey; Noah Porter, S. Weinberger, Jared T. Preston and point of view never before has such food, but they cannot digest for you. the State government, 1790, to the author of the Human Intellect; Alexander McElrath. adoption of the common school Silliman, the physicist; Dana, the Before Ursinus College was in oper- Because athletics and other forms of A man may gain much knowledge by

By successive legislatures this appro-

opened and to-day there is one in of Latin, Greek, German, French, and H. A. Bomberger, Vice President H. every normal school district, thirteen | Higher English. in all. Up to 1874 there were but is the Normal in the new district.

province of the academy to instruct men to become teachers, to prepare them for college, to afford them a pre-Dentistry and Surgical Operations a specialty.

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them for book-keeping and business. liminary education for the study of them for book-keeping and business.

The business college was unknown. During this period of academies Freeland Seminary was founded by SCHWENKSVILLE, PA Graduate of the the Rev. Abraham Hunsicker in 1848, University of Pennsylvania. All diseases of domesticated animals treated. The dehorning of cattle attended to.

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and was in successful operation for a period of twenty-two years until it was absorbed in Ursinus College in 1870. Mr. Hunsicker was a man of strong religious convictions and greatly felt the need of higher education among his Mennonite brethren and expected to receive his chief support from them. But they soon became offended and called him proud and finally excommunicated him from the Mennonite Church. While he received the anathemas from his brethren he grew in favor with other denominations and with men of liberal ideas. A non-sectarian school was opened In the class room we are accustomed under the principalship of Rev. Henry A. Hunsicker, a son of the founder, and Greeks under Xenophon; to ad- and Prof. James Warren Sunderland, female schools depending largely on never dictatorial, but always kind and tion. The special fees you pay are to dilate on the dialects of Homer; to school in Eastern Pennsylvania was to discuss the orations of Demos- lar. Students from all denominations thenes; to study the trial of the most of English and German communities

The Hon. Wayne MacVeagh, Presi-Swartz, President Judge of Montgom-To students of the Greek language ery county; President Fetterolf of spirits without any redress. and Notary Public. Settlement of Estates a Specialty. Also general Real Estate Business. of Greece and the laws of Greek account of the distinguished Tax Bill, books treating on military once State Treasurer, and twice Teachers studied this new understanding to teach others than ten our own townsman A. D. Fetterolf, foot ball. thousand words in an unknown tongue. | Chief Clerk of the House of Represen-At the Quarto-Centennial of Ursinus | Chief Clerk of the House of Representatives; our local pastor the Rev. | These were trying times and they tatives; our local pastor the Rev. | These were trying times and they to gent 420 Walnut St., Phila, Pa. President Spangler. On a less formal Williamson, teacher, journalist and

> While a student at this popular my lot to be beset with many diffi- keep a school superior to that of professional teacher have made the ment was regarded a defense of virtue if we are living in an age of medioc- to learn where he is best classified

I never hated a college professor uncommon occurrence. while at college. On the contrary I The teachers during Mr. Fetterolf's of the mind than to-day. From a and warped. Teachers can tell you

William L. Williamson at Freeland was not as it used to be. There re- I believe that the athletic field is a to it. The disciple, however, is not priation for its support has been Seminary was arranging to enter upon mained a remnant of the dear old Xi good place for the development of above his master. largely increased to \$5,500,000. To- journalism and his place became Rho Delta Society which had three de- true character. Every faculty and Let us quit ourselves like men. Let sia whose age dates back to the fifvacant in October. In anticipation of grees based on the Grecian mysteries. power of the man, physical and intellus ask no favors and shrink from no teenth century. In the royal aquarday there are in the state 35 colleges this charge I was called to my old This society became inane, and the lectual, is energized with the spirit of responsibilities. Let us lift up our jum in St. Petersburg there are fish and universities, almost a dozen friends in dear old Freeland. On Schaff Literary Society succeeded it. the contest. Students learn to bear heads and walk in the fear of the Lord, medical schools, 5 schools of science, Monday following my graduation I The patronage increased and in the defeat as well as to gain a victory. putting our confidence in Him and not took my place in Freeland Seminary second year the east wing was built at They must submit to order and disci- in princes. If we discharge our duties In 1859 the first normal school was been prepared and to-day there is one in the first normal school was been prepared and to-day there is one in the first normal school was been prepared for the great battle of life.

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district, to be located at Freeland.

design was to take in Freeland which he had never investigated. His Seminary and let Pennsylvania Female | sincere and fervent prayers in chapel prise and he was successful.

Freeland Seminary always was a paying institution. The Principal twenty years made Dr. Super's presia thousand dollars a year. A school in those days was under much less ex- while acting president treated me with pense and the charges for tuition and all due deference and I must admire boarding were higher than now. There him as a man of wonderful energy. was not the competition there is at Dr. Spangler is a president of our own present and the old associations con- home production. He has disappointed tinued a long time.

steps to form a normal school and we have is that he is not a millionaire stock was solicited with a promise of to be be equal in all respects to Presiprofits which should accrue from the school. The great opposer of the measure wrote to the principals of the knocked the zeal out of the projectors | the erection of this building he was a and the scheme finally collapsed .-

fired the patriotism of Freeland Semi- always did more than he promised. No institution was ever more

drafted to be accredited to the a fence in front of the campus at a students in general is greatly improve his teachers without their consent and When the payments came in slowly to the escape of superabundant energies. there were found a few rebellious close up the subscription account, it

a critical discussion on any of these Girard College; the Rev. Francis T. The invasion of the Keystone State \$5,000 to pay mechanics would be That for study takes precedence, and subjects is of profound interest. To Hoover, the author of "Enemies in the was threatened and the training of more serviceable than a fence at the recitations are conducted on schedule crime of murder—the seducer, the the student body, however, the dialects of Greek act author of the distinguished Tox Bill of Greece and the laws of Greek act author of the distinguished Tox Bill of Greece and the laws of Greek act author of the distinguished Tox Bill of Greece and the laws of Greek act author of the distinguished Tox Bill of Greece and the laws of Greek act author of the distinguished Tox Bill of Greece and the laws of Greek act author of the distinguished Tox Bill of Greece and the laws of Greek act author of the distinguished Tox Bill of Greece and the laws of Greek act author of the distinguished Tox Bill of Greece and the laws of Greek act author of the distinguished Tox Bill of Greece and the laws of Greek act author of the distinguished Tox Bill of Greece and the laws of Greek act author of the distinguished Tox Bill of Greece and the laws of Greek act author of the distinguished Tox Bill of of Greece and the laws of Greek ac- author of the distinguished Tax Bill, books treating on military tactics. undertaking proved to be very easy. To some the Greek language is a Speaker of the House of Representa- more eagerly than classics and mathe- the committee living nearest the sta- discipline of the school will be carried Marshall & Stanbridge Sts., NORRISTOWN, Pa. sealed letter, an unknown tongue. We tives; Charles Marseilles, "a journalist matics, and a West Point military tion should confer with him on the out without regard to play. Excellence shall be pardoned, therefore, if we speak in language which all can under-tigien by profession, an acute and able polispeak in language which all can underspeak in language which all can undertician by natural instinct, the Thurlow manœuverings hugely. Right about case to him, and when it was shown American colleges are agreed. At the stand, and treat of subjects in which Weed of New Hampshire;" Milton G. face, left about face, forward, march, him that the mechanics needed money, last commencement at Yale five foot all can take a common interest. It is better to speak five words with the better to speak five words with the better to speak five words with the Ex-Congressman Brunner, Reading; were words in the mouth of the ball players of the Senior class failed youngest student. These drills were right, we can delay building the fence and put it up leter on "He died in failed on their finel examinations." more inspiring to me than any base or and put it up later on." He died in failed on their final examinations.

College an appropriate and condensed Joseph H. Hendricks; the Rev. F. R. now rejoice that the greatest blot on are we? Are we going backward or hension of every day duty. It is inhistory of the College was read by S. Hunsicker; the late William L. modern civilization is forever removed are we going forward? We are encongruous to see a sub-Freshman in and that the Republic commands the joying the benefits of peace and life is the Library studying a treatise on as-

more freely and more fully of its inner citizen of Phænixville; Dr. Rorthrock, Hendricks were successful teachers at was not how to live, but how to do. your leisure what your minds are able life by referring to incidents and botanist and forestry agitator; and a Freeland before they entered the It is said that the American people to take in, and your college life will reminiscences connected with the prehost of others prominent in business a conspicuous character among the doing them, that college students are doing them, that college students are student to think that the work in the tion and electrocution! cursor of Ursinus College as well as and professional life all received their boys while a student, was an agile known chiefly as base ball or foot ball Academy is not of equal importance to those associated with its own preliminary education at Freeland athlete and a favorite among the players, that the principal interest in with that in the college. As no wall

memories of those earlier days both in those days. Four strokes of the rity, progress is made in all depart- and if time and means become exrazor-strop on the bare back was a ments, but in none is any one con- hausted, let him stop and build on the such college mates as William Walter the limbs he had broken until all were in polishing." In no period of the his-

have ever cherished profound respect administration were the Principal, J. moral as well as from an intellectual much and give you abundant literary

Christian geologist; Olmstead, the ation a report spread that Ursinus was recreation are so general and so con- reading, but scholars are not made in natural philosopher; Hadley, the going to be a school to prepare minis- stant a theme of conversation, it is no that way. There is very little differ-Article X of the Constitution of Greek analyst; Thatcher, the Latin ters. A controversy was raging in the proof that weightier matters in college ence between the teacher and the common schools, for all children above whom have gone to their reward; this spirit, and it was soon manifest thing is admired and respected. Nosix years of age, and shall appropriate Newton, the Mathematician who still must depend on another class of more quickly recognized and more not do the right thing at the right place the other is anti-Fisher, the church historian, and that for the nucleus of the school we where among men to-day is right action from the other. When the one does patronage. Some of the old patrons warmly appreciated than among col- time in the right place, the other is apt In 1859 one of my old preceptors, were offended, saying that the school lege men.

Higher English.

In this year the Normal School at Vanhaagan, W. H. Snyder and J. W. apply the art of self-government infor is a wretch indeed. There are a Millersville was opened and year by Sunderland were the first members of volves an educational effort of the few croakers in the world who think thirteenth districts. About that date a thirteenth district was formed out of which were superior competitors with the president did the work of three early. Next after the family the colseveral districts in the northwestern the Academies as the former had the men. He was president of the college, lege is the place to practice self-govpart of the state. Clarion Normal aid of the State. The outlook was taught in the college and theological ernment. In proportion as students than ever before. Wonderful strides unfavorable. Meanwhile county sup- department, was pastor of St. Luke's learn this discipline finds no place. have been made in granting greater erintendents were holding institutes in | Church, Trappe, editor of the Church | The strongest college government is | freedom to all classes of society. Most of the academies in existence the counties. The only defense was Monthly, acting treasurer of the colshown when students government is shown when students government thirty-five years ago have vanished out to face about and try to do what the lege for several years, and carried on selves. Students must be left to their where which have a tendency to imof sight, or have assumed some other superintendents and the normal schools did. In this Freeland Seminary been styled "the Grand Old Man," between styled "the Grand Old Man, The establishment of the normal was reasonably successful. We bought and so he was. In the third year and not as rogues. They are the childbooks on normal methods, taught the Samuel Vernon Ruby was added to ren of the household and will have a never had such advantages as you are away the web of a spider, yet it is a schools by the state was a death blow best methods of teaching, held institute best methods of teaching, held institute Faculty, who has given his energies father's protection. The literary societions are literary societions. Conveyed to and from Collegeville Station. to the academies, and the policy of the tutes in the school, which became to build up the department of English. ties and religious organizations are I am grateful that we have an intellistate was reversed by refusing all appopular, and the school continued to be propriations for the support of uni
propriations for the support of

Collegeville, Pa. | schools were established it was the | wisest plan to save the school would | matters and both of us always parted | governed household. Your advisers | congenial Faculty not less harmonious | same thickness,

be to establish a normal school in the as good friends as before. He enjoyed whom you will consult will show a than the Board of Directors. I rediscussions on any subject, was good father's kindness. Government will joice in seeing the young men and Pennsylvania Female College was at at repartee, and his wonderful vocabu- only be felt when it is resisted. The women before me this morning who that time in a prosperous condition, lary never seemed to fail him even percentage of those who become sub- are the hope of the country. and when it became manifest that the when he was outargued on matters ject to discipline is continually grow-College shift for itself it raised a volley were the most distinguished services of indignation, and the Proprietor did rendered by him. They were fresh and a little care and self-government all in his power to demolish the enter- and new every morning and rarely would have avoided these. I can see equaled by any man.

The associations for a period of made clear of expenses on an average | dency no less agreeable to me than that of his predecessor. Dr. Williard us only in that his success exceeds Meetings were held to take initiatory our expectation, and the only regret dent Low and Provost Harrison.

The most pleasing and interesting associations I have had for the last normal schools then in existence and thirty-six years have been those with all replied that no profits accrued and Robert Patterson in the erection of were not intended to accrue. This Bomberger Memorial Hall. Before comparative stranger to me. As The greatest enemy to the schools in Chairman of the Building Committee | them. Students pay a small percentthe North was the Rebellion. Many and donor of half the cost he was age of the cost of running the institu-Southern patronage were soon wound | deferential. It was my privilege as a member of the committee to learn to the accommodations. The incidentals kills him. She is found guilty of wil-The firing on Fort Sumpter only know him as few men knew him. He do not begin to pay for heating recita- ful murder, and Recorder Goff, at the

The local committee was criticised crayon, etc. Anti-slavery agitators were for extravagance by some of our good the following year forever to be re-

occasion it is not out of place to speak banker; Dr. Oberholtzer, an honored F. R. S. Hunsicker and Joseph H. thirty-five years ago, when the question Attend to your daily tasks, read at During Mr. Fetterolf's principal- and that public officials are capitalists collegiate education can stand without

rank been so hard to gain and to hold. Scholarship comes only by hard study

In this country we are not governed | than we deserve.

ing less. At the close of the last scholistic year five students only in Ursinus College had any marks at all no reason why a student should have any marks standing against him at all.

have entered the institution with a view to make up deficiencies for advanced standing. The Academy and School of Theology have received arge accessions.

We give you all a hearty welcome. You have come here to study, and let nothing dampen your zeal. There is no room for idlers here. They are only temporary denizens soon to be the drones of society.

Here you find an "ideal place for study," and here you will get more than the worth of your money. Nowhere in the State or elsewhere will tion rooms, the cost of janitors,

It is a source of great satisfaction always welcomed before and during friends who did not fully know the to be able to know that students are the Rebellion. The very name, Free- mind of Patterson. He wanted every- learning the spirit of the institution has been the victim of a rape. With thing the best, maintaining that the better from year to year. Years ago logical consistency our statute holds But when the draft was put into dearest was the cheapest. He wanted they used to think they must do damexecution, twenty-six students left for the drives and walks, the steam-heat, age to take out incidentals. Now they their homes in one day. The school the gas and drainage. He used to say know that incidentals are for a higher was fearfully decimated and more or that he would pay the half and the purpose. When damage is done now, less demoralized. The order was to brethren ought to raise the other half. as a rule the perpetrator steps forward of every nation, civilized or barbarous, draft the men where they would be He was reasonable. He cherished a as a man to repair the loss or offers to found. These men preferred if pet scheme to erect at his own expense make it good. The conduct of the The Principal docked the salaries of still in the hands of the president. field have become a safety-valve for

The schedules for study and athletics Many students are too previous in

their efforts. The unrest experienced Ubi gentium? Where in the world by students arises from a misapprepolitics is an easy way to pay debts, can stand without a foundation, so no academic preparation. The Academy Is this a real proof of decadence, or is a school by itself, and many men

universities, 8 colleges, and 50 ber of Congress for many years, school was a reminder that the offense mous amount of money been spent for The true student is he who relies academies in the state, all of which Minister to Germany and Judge in must not be repeated; and for private education and religion. In the church largely upon himself in the performhis state, and Chauncey M. Depuy, a offenses the student was taken to and the college is the hope of the ance of his tasks. He is the gainer born orator and a peer to Charles that Gehenna where now the sewerage nation. "The college represents the day by day. The unpolished original Emory Smith who lifted us to the collects to be flogged until he cried things that are essentially the highest translations in the class room help the class room by physical force was no ship in our leading colleges never mind that does not train itself in had been but one woman connected stood for higher loyalty to the things original thought becomes distorted with the trial, no such cruel sentence 1873 declares that the general assembly linguist; Whitney, the Sancrit scholar, Church and the management of the life are without place in the student's student. Both are learners, and both shall provide an efficient system of the Max Muller of America, all of school was more or less affected by interest. A man who does a worthy are under discipline. Each has his

The man who finds nothing to live

The world is better governed to-day

#### THE CASE OF MARIA BARBERI.

Maria Barberi is an Italian child, 15 years of age, reared in the slums, ignorant of our institutions, unable to Twenty-four students have regis. speak our language, poor and illitertered for the Freshman class and four ate. She has not yet reached the age of mental maturity. Under the laws of New York, if at any time during the next six years she should give her note or promise to pay any sum of money, the act would create no legal obligation, because she will not have arrived at years af discretion. She is a minor n the custody of her parents. A man deported to more congenial spirits, of mature age takes advantage of her youth, her ignorance, her mental and moral immaturity. He seduces her ander promise of marriage by professions of love and affection. Then he you find rates so cheap. Nowhere do boasts of his conquests, he degrades students pay what it costs to educate and repudiates her. He meets her expostulations with scorn and insult. The child's love turns to hatred. She not sufficient to meet the expenses of goes wild with anger and despair. She request of the district attorney, sent-

ences her to death. Under Massachusetts law this girl that a girl of 15 cannot give a legal cansent to the alienation either of her property or her virtue. Under the law extreme provocation and outrage are held to palliate or even to justify the fact of homicide. How is it, then, that in the case of this poor girl all such considerations are disregarded? If this sentence is carried into effect, who will be most truly guilty of the ethics the convicted criminal will be

the least guilty of them all. The sentence of Maria Barberi is an object lesson for woman suffrage. To be weak is to be miserable. Had she gether different. Had Maria been a wife and her husband the avenger, he would have been applauded for the deed, and in course of time might have been made a major-general and a hero, as in the case of Sickles. Here is the odious contrast: For a man and a voter pity and acquital, followed by preferment; for a disfranchised woman, even though a child, condemna-

Such is New York justice in 1895. Clearly the Empire State is in a bad way. There is but one way to better it. Add to the voting constituency one million educated women who can read and write the English language. Then women will be respected, for power always commands respect.

It goes without saying that I do not counsel or justify homicide. But, in or a life of prostitution, were promptly put out of existence, the morals of the community would be vastly improved. This girl has had no trial by a jury of her peers. She has been tried, convicted, and sentenced by men alone. If half the jury had been women, as should be invariably the case,—if there of capital punishment would have shocked the moral sense of mankind.

I appeal to Governor Morton, who holds the pardoning power, to rectify this great wrong. It is his official duty. He owes it to the honor of the State to see that this legal child-murder shall not be perpetrated. HENRY B. BLACKWELL.

## AGE OF FISH.

Fish live to a wonderful age. Professor Baird tells us of a pike in Rusthat have been there for 140 years. soldier crab of Bermuda carries heavy shells up the hills. A shore crab in the Cape Verde Islands may be seen sion Island there are crabs that steal young rabbits from their nests, while the famous robber crab of the Philip-

## SPIDER WEB AND STEEL.

versities, colleges, and academies, and vived. Molasses pies, meanwhile, appleasant and interesting reminiscences the college must belong to one of the latter of which it has been my privitational learner and with the former I The different Philadelphia papers delivered to those wishing to purchase in Collegeville and Trappe, every Sunday morning.

HENRY YOST, News Agent.

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# Collegeville, Montg. Co., Pa.

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, Sept. 19, 1895.

WHAT our Norristown correspondent general interest, we think.

property to the value of \$750,000.

particular.

of Agriculture for September is reas- grant him another opportunity to win suring. The average is high and it is an election. highest in those States which grow find evidences of a quiet, yet perthe most corn. It is hard to figure sistent, purpose to frame the strongest out less than 2,400,000,000 bushels of possible ticket, and to engage in a corn as this year's crop. This is a vigorous canvass to make a big hole round 1,200,000,000 bushels more than Daniel's. Whilst the Democratic party last year's crop. No crop like it was in the county owing to past factional ever grown. Incredible as it may disturbances, is in a measure an unseem, this crop will be fully one-third known quantity, yet I have some reason of the entire cereal crop of the world. to believe that returning prosperty and

ELECTIONS take place this year in will enable the Democracy to present a eleven States, one-quarter of the more formidable front to its enemy whole number. The States voting are than it has been in a position to Iowa, Kentucky, Kansas, Maryland, Whether "returning prosperity" is due Massachusetts, Mississippi, Nebraska, to a system of decreased tariff taxa- other afternoon witnessed the most re-New York, New Jersey, Ohio and tion, or not, the past logic alone of the markable hailstorm ever known in that Pennsylvania. A Governor will be Republicans gives the credit therefor region. Large hailstones fell and returned in Iowa, Kentucky, Mary- to the present administration at Wash- covered the streets with a coating of land, Massachusetts, Mississippi, New ington, and the Democrats of Montice. Most of the hailstones were as Jersey and Ohio, and four of the gomery ought to be wise enough to large as walnuts, and many of them, take advantage of the argument to by actual measurement, were fully five Jersey and Ohio, and four of the seven now have Democratic Governors.

Besides these Utah will abandon the Territorial stage and become a State, Territorial stage and Decome a State, Territorial stage and become a State, Territorial stage and become a State, Territorial stage and become a State, Territorial stage and Decome a State, T choosing a full set of officers. The change their politics for a season as a leaves from the trees, and crops were interesting contests are in Kentucky, It is probable that Mr. Harrison, of Maryland, New Jersey and Ohio.

THE Democratic Convention at Treasurer. Both are spoken of in the Williamsport, Wednesday of last highest terms. That old Democratic week, nominated the following ticket: war-horse Mr. Stahler, of Norristown, is also prominently spoken of in con-For State Treasurer, B. F. Meyers, nection with the nomination for Treasof Dauphin.

For Judges of Superior Court, Har- making no personal efforts to gain the mon Yerkes, of Bucks; J. S. Moore-head of Westmoreland; C. H. Noves head, of Westmoreland; C. H. Noyes, nominated for District Attorney and of Warren; P. P. Smith, of Lacka- either of them will prove to be an atwanna; O. P. Bechtel, of Schuylkill; tractive candidate. In a number of Christopher Magee, of Allegheny.

It is generally admitted that the Coroner the wind is blowing toward ticket named is a strong one, the can- Ex-Coroner H. B. Long, a solid indididates for Superior Court Judges be- vidual in and out of politics, a popular ing men of high character and emi- gentleman. I almost neglected Mr. nent fitness. The platform adopted embodies a declaration for sound tariff principles and money worth a hundred cents on the dollar.

This question seems to be bothering the thinking organs of a number of

Is Mr. Cleveland a candidate for a third term?

Because Mr. Cleveland has thus far are over doing the making of protests met the question with silence there are against rumored preparations for those who are inclined to the belief another bond issue. Their memories that he really would not object to pose must be short. Before each of those as a third term candidate. It has were made, but the bonds were also been quite the usual thing for at least issued. Those who are now saying a part of the public to venture opinions | that the bond syndicate, which officials in advance with regard to President admit to be the sole reliance of Secre-Cleveland's position in relation to serve near the hundred million mark, various questions, and as a rule these will shortly remove its props and force opinions have been proven to be idle another bond issue, which under their conjectures. It is probable that the contract they will have the refusal of third term prognostications will at the same price paid for the last amount to just about as much.

## MONTGOMERY POLITICS.

of the syndicate to assist in maintaining the gold reserve will, according to NORRISTOWN, PA., SEPT. 16, 1895. those connected with the administra-EDITOR INDEPENDENT.—There is contion, cease October 1. In other words, siderable suppressed dissatisfaction ex- the administration will have no ground isting in the Republican party, repre- for complaint should the syndicate senting the effects of mental impres- openly raid the gold in the Treasury sions left over from the recent family on the morning of October 2nd. If fracas. Those who may imagine that that be true the syndicate will probably do whatever it is most the blandishments of the winners will salve and heal the contusions still the interest of the United States govnursed by their opponents, are either ernment, or that of anybody else outas hopeful as Tom Cooper or as un- side of the syndicate. According to sophisticated as the youth who leaned what are believed to be trustworthy against the hocks of a mule only to \$10,000,000 on its last purchase of find himself clutching thin air an bonds from the government, and upon instant later. For a number of years another issue of equal amount would there has been considerable green-eyed | doubtless make as much or more. Is envy extant among the more conspicuous leaders of the rank and file, tration to maintain the gold reserve? and before the Quay cyclone met the If not, the syndicate will almost Hastings hurricane, before the storm | certainly try to force another bond centres had been actually centralized, issue. Profit is what the syndicate some of these leaders cast their lots for better or worse; a few went no done towards the artistic improvement farther than the top rail of a "worm of Uncle Sam's paper money, and in fence." Under considerable and con- the near future new one, two, five and tinued official weight there may be a officials believe will be the most breakage of rails, but be it so, the lead- artistic notes ever issued by any govers who opposed other leaders in the ernment. The designs for these notes party in the fight are even now waiting are the work of three leading Amerifor favorable winds to fill their sails! can artists—the five and ten dollar It is rational, therefore, to surmise the H. Blashfield, and the two by Will presence of not a little mixed blood, Lowe. The five dollar note will be off and on color, at the coming Republican Convention. Though Chairman Solly, may with the dexterous skill he is capable of steer the delegates clear of a factious Convention quarrel:

the first issued and that will probably be in the hands of the public by the first of November.

Senator Mills of Texas, has gone home, but before going he defined his clear of a factious Convention quarrel:

the first issued and that will probably by d.; Undeached Muslin, 1 yd. wide, 5 to 76. Per yd.; Towleing, Outperlies, 2 to 76. Per yd.; Towleing, 3 to 76. Per yd clear of a factious Convention quarrel; position on the silver question, and though Commander Holland may, his enemies say the definition dodges, with the strategy of his attractive or attempts to dodge, his constituents with the strategy of his attractive genius, pour oil here and there upon troubled waters and persuade our own Senator Saylor to attend a picnic or senator Saylor to attend to senator Saylor to attend a picnic or senator Saylor to attend to senator Saylor to senator Saylor to attend to senator Saylor to senator Saylor to senator Saylor to attend to senator Saylor to senator Sayl an ecclesiastical gathering while the ment, but says he will vote for it if the and examine these (all fresh) goods. tickets is being framed, it will never- Texas democratic state convention of Respectfully yours,

healed sores! Your correspondent other President. aims to present the situation just as it | It is now said to be doubtful whether appears to him to exist, without the Mr. Carlisle takes any further part in least political bias. Time will de- the Kentucky campaign, although he termine whether I am right or wrong had fully made up his mind to go there in my conjectures. What will the personnel of the of the doubt seems to be that some of

ticket be? That's another question. Mr. Strass- him to stay out of the state until after ourger, for District Attorney is the election. favorite of the leaders and of many other Republicans who appear to candidates for the democratic Presimanifest, and justly too, a good deal dential nomination are growing restive of that article known in social com- under President Cleveland's continued mence as sympathy, but there is Mr. silence concerning the proposal to Hendricks of Pottstown, personally make him a candidate for a third term. has to say about "Politics in Mont popular, capable, and with "location" This has been particularly noticeable sent them without delay to gomery" in this issue will be read with all in his favor. I am reliably informed since Senator Gray, of Delaware, came that he has the upper end practically out in support of Mr. Cleveland for a solid in his behalf. Should Mr. Breen, third term. These men say that Mr. for Sheriff, very unexpectedly develop Cleveland should either say that he A TERRIBLE earthquake shock at sufficient strength to defeat Mr. John- would or would not accept another Tegucigalpa, Mexico, Thursday, is re- son, of Norristown, then Mr. Strass- nomination; that his silence is an inported to have destroyed 300 lives and burger's success might be assured. It justice to other prominent members of seems pretty clear, however, that the Deputy Sheriff has a strong, leading the nomination. Secretary Lamont, pull, and there is a disposition, through- who probably enjoys the President's Down in Mississippi convicts are set to work raising cotton, corn and wheat, town all the oysters and "fixins'," too. confidence to a greater extent than town all the oysters and "fixins'," too. thus earning their own living without coming in contact with the honest Mr. Godshall, of Lansdale, and Mr. to Gray Gables to see him this week, Mr. Godshall, of Lansdale, and Mr. laborers about them. In all ten thoua close race, close enough to be de- cussed.

in that 3,000 majority of General

increased cohesion and concert of

action among the leaders of the party

Pottstown, will be named for Sheriff,

and Mr. Smith, of Abington, for

urer, but this popular Democrat is

the country districts Mr. Dannehower

Joseph Beyer's candidacy for Sheriff.

He is in the field with his earnestness

Montgomery politics will be worth

WILLOW.

taking into account this year of grace.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 13,

1895.—Secretary Carlisle's assistants

other bond issues these same protests

issue of bonds, may be wrong, but

markedly their way. The obligation

profitable for it to do, regardless of

figures, the syndicate made a profit of

there anyway that the syndicate can

wants, and will get it whenever it can.

For nearly a year work has been

bills by Walter Sherlow, the one by E.

From our Regular Correspondent.

and zeal unabated.

sand acres, owned by the State, are cidedly uncomfortable for both as- Lieutenant General Schofield, comthus farmed. The result has been that pirants. Both seem to be coming in mander of the army, will reach the age the convicts have not only supported neck-and-neck on the homestretch, and of retirement on the 29th inst. His themselves, but have turned \$50,000 the friends of either are getting ready successor has not been announced. into the State treasury besides. The nated for Coroner and so he should be. General Nelson A. Miles is the senior nated for Coroner and so he should be. experiment has been a success in every He is serving his first term with a ordinary circumstances he would be commendable regard for official fidelity, General Schofield's successor, and he without getting rich upon the spoils, may be, but there is much political op-THE corn report of the Department and his party can do no better than position to his selection. Turning to the Democratic side I

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and make some speeches. The origin

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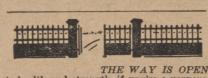
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## Thursday, Sept. 19, 1895.

- HOME AND ABROAD.
- -Jack Frost's
- -First effort
- -Sunday night -Was sufficient to introduce the
- -Season of autumnal tints
- -And pumpkin pies!
- -Neighbor Groom thinks it would come to Collegeville and meet their
- -Dr. S. B. Horning, of Evansburg, | Mingo and Port Providence. is building an addition to his house.
- -Samuel Price, veterinary surgeon of this place, has been very ill the past week, suffering from an attack of rheumatism.
- -Thomas Lownes has removed from Philadelphia to Lansdale.
- -Daniel Kendall, a resident on
- -Not a single post office in sixteen counties of Texas, and sixty-four of the 261 counties have no newspapers.
- -County Superintendent Hoffecker says there is a growing sentiment favorable to township high schools.
- age, of Unadilla, New York, recently took a two mile spin on a bicycle. -The largest single payment of State tax at Norristown, was a check from the Montgomery Trust Company
- of Norristown for \$1558, for State tax on mortgages. -The receipts of state and county tax at the County Treasurer's office on Saturday were over \$11,000. The entire amount paid in during last week

#### A Cashier Gone.

was over \$50,000.

Charles A. Althouse, a bank cashier of Sellersville, left home last week, being a defaulter to the extent of \$6,000. The last time he was heard from he was on his way to the West.

#### Death Caused by a Bicycle.

run down by a bicycle in front of his son's stores, East Main street, Saturday night, and received injuries which caused his death a few hours later.

Jacob Pagel, of Norristown, was

#### A New Bridge.

Supervisor Kratz is about completing a substantial stone bridge of one arch over Spring Valley run, near Trappe, on the road leading to Phœnixville. Messrs. Culp and Conway, of this place, did the mason work.

#### Granger's Picnic.

There was a large attendance at the Granger's picnic at Sanatoga last Saturday afternoon. Addresses were

#### Severely Injured.

John Bauer, of Schwenksville, met with a serious runaway accident in that vicinity Wednesday of last week. He suffered a broken leg, a contused arm, and various cuts about the face, and was taken to Charity Hospital, Norris-

## Attending State Council.

Edwin M. Cleaver, representative of Benevolent Council No. 25 Jr. O. U. A. M., of Evansburg, left Sunday evening to attend the annual session of State Council now being held at McKeesport, this State. Mr. Cleaver expects to be absent four days.

## Surgical Operation.

Mrs. I. H. Bardman, wife of the editor of the Schwenksville Item, re- Johnson. cently underwent a very delicate and painful operation at the Philadelphia Hospital. We are glad to learn that the operation was a success and that the lady is on a fair way to full re-

## Harvest Meeting.

Trinity church, of this place, will interesting festival occasion will be Benjamin J. Douglas, rector.

## A New Law.

State September 1st, which requires 9.30 a.m., morning service, 10.45 a. secrecy to be maintained by all who m.; Epworth League, 7.30 p. m.; • veals any telegraph or telephone mes- 8 o'clock. sage is liable, under the new provision,

Philadelphia Markets. Winter bran, \$15.00 (a) \$15.50; flour, Trinity Church: Wednesday evenwestern,  $6\frac{1}{2}$  to  $6\frac{3}{4}$ c.

#### A New Chairman.

Democratic Standing Committee of St. Luke's church, Trappe, will cele- He resided in Skippack until five has been the guest of Mrs. C. E. Fry this county was held at the Rambo brate Children's Day on Sunday morn- years ago when he moved with his and wife, Royersford. House, Norristown, Tuesday morning. ing at 10 o'clock a. m. A programe family to Florida. He leaves a widow Hatfield township, presided. The An evangelistic service will be held in held Tuesday from the residence of Quillman, who was elected in April last, was read and accepted. Jacob R.

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  Notary Public

#### A Pretty Plant.

Miss Amanda Grubb, of School street, this place, is the possessor of a fine specimen of hibiscus. The plant plossomed for the first time last week. The flowers are large and showy, and of the most beautiful carmine shades.

Scarcity of Water. any time for many years past. Not opening day a year ago, and the enfor twenty years at least has the Perki- rollment for the year will exceed two At many places almost the entire river the College department twenty-five bed is exposed to view.

Delegate Election. The Republicans of this district will meet at Smoyer's hotel, Trappe, be well if the champion quoit pitchers next Saturday evening to elect deleof Oaks would do less challenging and gates to the County Convention to be held at Norristown next Tuesday. Similar meetings will be held in the other districts the same evening at

#### MATRIMONAL BLISS.

September 11th, at Collegeville, by published in full on the first page. Rev. J. H. Hendricks. Mr. William H. Providence, Montgomery county.

#### A Widow's Only Son Killed.

Vastini Romero, an Italian lad 17 in carrying water to quarrymen when and coaching is put in the hands of J she learned of her son's sad death.

Big Corn. C. D. Hunsicker, of Forgedale, this township, has a big crop of corn this season, a crop that will match the corn vield of Auctioneer Fetterolf's farm and perhaps go one better. Mr. Hun-bert Pigott, Esq., of Philadelphia, is other day that measured 14 feet 5 inches in length. The corn about Forgedale is large and so are some of the horses. Mr. Hunsicker is the College. owner of a pair of five-year-old bays, stylish and good actors, that will weigh close to 1400 pounds each.

#### Jr. O. U. A. M. Pienie.

The Junior Order of United American Mechanics of Evansburg held their second annual picnic on Paist's o'clock; services in Trinity church of Island, near this place, last Thursday. The day was delightful and a large number of the members of the Order Relatives and friends are hereby and their friends were present and en- kindly invited to attend said funeral joyed the event to its utmost. J. R. Umstad won the shooting match, hitdeceased is a grand-daughter of John would be likely to ensure a further water of the Ecton mine shaft has ting 22 out of 25. The tub races be- B. Landes, of Grater's Ford. tween Dauid Culp, Thomas Smuck and Harry Poley caused much merriment among the picnickers. Both races were dent of this township, near Black formed by Dr. John Deaver, a surgeon Did you ever drink of the won by Mr. Culp. The sack race also aroused some excitement and was won the residence of his sominday of a Punistrator's sale of the University of Pennsylvania, water that comes gushing out of the water that comes gushing out of the aroused some excitement and was won the residence of his son-in-law G. F. and at this writing the President's drifts near the mouth of Mine Run or by Harry Poley. Joseph Kratz won Hunsicker, Philadelphia, aged about condition is such as to warrant his rethe running race, 100 yards dash. The 68 years. Deceased had been in failing covery, provided conditions, unlooked Perkiomen, cool, sparkling, delicious?

#### Methacton Literary Society.

Providence, next Saturday evening, remains. September 21. A program as follows has been arranged: Recitations, Misses son and Peter Weaver; Gazette, Mr. sufferer for several years from paralysis of cattle. Kramer, Joseph P. Moore, J. Howard place.

## RELIGIOUS.

Evansburg every Sunday at 10.30 a.m., Years ago when the Ridge pike was A. J. Barrow, Rector.

hold its annual Harvest Meeting on service with held in Union Church this coming Sunday morning at 10 (Wether Corners) near Shannonville o'clock. There will be a display of on Sunday mornings at 10.30. In the the fruit and vegetables of the season, afternoon at 3.30 in St. Paul's Meand music specially suited to the morial, near Oaks. All welcome.

M. E. church, Evansburg. Come to church and bring the children. A new law went into effect in this | Services as follows: Sunday school

to a fine of \$1,000 and six months' im- church, Trappe, next Sunday at 10 Peace of this township for twenty

\$2.90 to \$3.50; rye flour, \$3.00; wheat, ing, at 7.30 o'clock, the church prayer 60 to 63 c.; corn, 41c.; oats, 28c.; but- meeting; Friday, at 7.30 o'clock, p. m., ter, 21c. to 26c.; poultry, live, 11@1112c., choir practice. Sunday: Sunday dressed, 11½ @ 12c.; timothy hay, new, school, at 8.45 o'clock, a. m.; and at 70@ 80c., mixed, 60@70c.; straw, 60@ 10 a. m. the Annual Harvest Thanks-65c; beef cattle,  $3\frac{3}{4}$  to  $5\frac{5}{8}$ c.; sheep,  $1\frac{1}{2}$  giving service; at 2 p. m., the Junior to  $3\frac{1}{2}$ c.; lambs, 3 to 5c.; hogs, C. E. prayer service, and at 7.30 o'clock p. m., the Y. P. S. C. E. in church auditorium, in lieu of a preaching

the evening at 7.45. The Holy Com-munion of the Lord's Supper will be pack. Interment at Wentz's cemeters evening, September 28. Benefit for munion of the Lord's Supper will be pack. Interment at Wentz's cemetery. evening, September 20. Ithe Humane Fire Company. Yost, of Norristown, was then elected the month. Mid-week service every Wednesday at 7.30 p. m. C. E. prayer meeting every Sunday at 6.45 p. m. to Philadelphia as an educational centre and Pews free; all are welcomed. E. Clark | shows how richly the city is endowed with priv-

#### URSINUS COLLEGE.

OPENING OF TWENTY-SIXTH YEAR. The effect of the splendid Commencement and quarto-centennial celebration held by Ursinus College in June last was manifest Thursday in the large attendance at the opening exercises of the 26th academic year of The Perkiomen and Schuylkill the institution. There were present Freshmen and four Sophomores. The incoming class in the School of thirty new students, with the assur- filled. ance of a number of additions next week. The dormitories are filled with college students and all the theologs have been compelled to take rooms in year was delivered at ten o'clock by Prof J. Shelley Weinberger, LL.D., Dean of the College. Believing the same to be of general interest it is

During the vacation the physical Heyser and Miss H., daughter of Mr. laboratory has been thoroughly fitted William Detwiler, both of Lower up. Its arrangement and equipment are modeled after the college labora- residence of F. G. Hobson, Esq., the tory of Harvard University, and the At the Lutheran parsonage, Trappe, same courses in Physics will be given the residence of Horace Saylor, and September 14, by Rev. I. B. Kurtz, at Ursinus that Harvard gives to her the hot house and residence of F. C. Stanbridge street, Norristown, for sev- Mr. Milton Fryer, of Collegeville, to undergraduates. The Professor who Prizer, all of this place, and the resi- is a pretty level fellow. Miss Maggie Ziegler, of Harleysville, will have charge of Physics, John this county.

Will have charge of Physics, John Findlay, A. M., is a graduate of burg. The Roberts Boiler represents receiving his A. B. degree in 1887. The Athletic Committee is in the years of age, was run down Thursday lead in athletic activity. Before the

afternoon by a passenger train on the return of the students the foot ball Schuylkill Valley Railroad, below Nor- field was worked over so as to be com--Mrs. Martha White, 83 years of ristown, and instantly killed. The pletely prepared for training and the young man, who was the sole supoprt tennis grounds were put in tournahe met his death. The poor mother B. Cressinger, U. of Pa., Medical, '96. Club foot ball team.

a. m., with cross-country run. The that State. team lines up daily at 4 p. m., for field practice. By the end of the week chairman of the Athletic Committee and has already given a great impetus to the athletic spirit of Ursinus

#### DEATHS.

Bell, the second eldest child of Abra- Dr. Spangler appeared to be much betham H. and Ella Landes, aged 18 years. The body will be brought from ease renewed its attack with increased Philadelphia on Saturday morning, arriving at Collegeville Station at 9 this village at  $9\frac{1}{2}$  o'clock; interment services without further notice. The agreed that only a surgical operation

made by W. F. Hill, State Lecturer, Eagleville Band was present throughhealth for several years. Last fall for at present, do not arise. The reference of the least of the last for at present, do not arise. The reference of the last fall for at present, do not arise. The reference of the last fall for at present, do not arise. The reference of the last fall for at present, do not arise. and Mr. Walter, of Philadelphia. Good out the day and further enlivened the he sold his farm and personal property port of Dr. Spangler's sudden and was a good place to eatch sunfish. and made his home with Mr. and Mrs. serious illness has occasioned much Hunsicker. The funeral was held Saturday. The remains were brought and everybody is wishing for his ulti-The next meeting of the Methacton from Philadelphia and interred in the mate recovery. Literary Society will be held at the Lutheran cemetery at Trappe. Under-Cherry Tree School house, Lower taker Kepler had charge of the

Catharine, wife of Captain Tobias Fleety Hartman, Lizzie Place, Mr. Shuler, formerly of this place, died at acre of Limerick. John D. Kratz. Select Readings, Miss her residence in Mont Clare, Sunday Nellie Evans, Messrs. Ralph L. John- evening, aged 72 years. She was a J. Howard Johnson; Debate, Resolved and other ailments. A husband and That the coinage of silver should be eight children-two sons and six Harry Warren; Negative: Messrs. Joseph C. Johnson, and J. Howard Buckwalter of near this place, are City, Royersford and Limerick at-

Eliza Nuss died at her residence in Lower Providence township, Monday Episcopal service at St. James' evening, of last week, aged 75 years. On and ar e Sunday, June 2, divine the gate was abolished she continued to reside at the same place until her death. Her nearest surviving relative is Mrs. David Bowers, a niece, of Fairview Village. The funeral was held Monday. Interment in St. Luke's cemetery, Trappe. Undertaker O. U. Metz had charge of the remains.

Deborah, widow of Hon. John Dis mant, residing near Royersford, died of general debility last Thursday, handle telegraph or telephone mes- Evening service, 8 p. m.; prayer and aged 84 years, 10 months. Her hussages. Any employe who hereafter re. class meeting Wednesday evening at band was a prominent man, having served as a member of the Legislature, Service at Augustus Lutheran ten years, and as a Justice of the street. a. m. Evening service 7.45. All in-vited. years. The children are: Dr. B. F. Dismant and Mrs. A. T. Miller, of Limerick; Frank Dismant, residing at home; Mrs. Owen Evans, of Phila. delphia; and Mrs. Samuel Williams. of Tamaqua. The funeral was held who was suffering with diphtheria, is Tuesday. Interment at the Dismant convalescent:

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burying ground. Elias Swartley, late of Chulnota, Florida, formerly of this county, died Thursday evening at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Wm. Kriebel, Nor-A largely attended meeting of the The Sunday School connected with Paralysis was the cause of his death. of special interest has been prepared. and five daughters. The funeral was

## An Educational Centre.

The Public Ledger of the 2d, editorially refers Marvelous Results.

Marvel

#### A Dead Man Nominated for Office.

At the County Convention of the Chester county Prohibitionists, in the progress of the meeting, Chairman | stationed at Mt. Vernon, N. Y. J. Acker Guss, of Spring City, arose and, in a lengthy eulogistic speech named Elijah E. Pennypacker, of Schuylkill township, for the office of rivers are perhaps lower now than at lifty per cent. more students than on were well received, and his candidate County Surveyor. Mr. Guss' remarks was nominated by acclamation. When omen been as low as it is at present. hundred. There have been added to delegates had gone home the announcement was made that their nominee for surveyor had been dead for nearly a year. It will now be necessary to call Theology numbers twelve. Dean Har- a meeting of the County Committee baugh of the Academy has enrolled in order that the vacancy may be

## NUMEROUS ORDERS FOR THE

ROBERTS HEATER.

the town. The opening address of the MR. ROBERTS' DEPARTURE FOR THE WEST. Within the past few days orders have been multiplying at the office of the Roberts Machine Company, this place, for the Roberts Steam and Hot Water Boilers, among the list being boiler and heating supplies for the residence of D. D. Philips, a bank cashier at Kennett Square, Pa., the store and residence of Wm. P. Fenton, Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, the acme of perfection in steam producing and fuel economizing qualities -the most important features involved in steam and hot water heating-and beyond question leads all other coa trivances of its kind in the country. Being an assured success, some of Mr. of a widowed mother, was engaged ment order. The foot ball training organize his company and largely in-Roberts' friends are urging him to recrease the capital stock so as to be became almost insane with grief when He has had four years' foot ball at facturing boilers on a large scale, the able to prosecute the work of manu-Bucknell; one year U. of Pa. 'Varsity demand for the same being constantly Reserve; one year Haddonfield Cricket and rapidly on the increase. Mr. Roberts left Friday morning for Michi-Foot ball practice began Tuesday gan to further introduce his heater in the Pennsy R. R. bridge was largely

#### PRESIDENT SPANGLER ILL.

A SURGICAL OPERATION PERFORMED. Friday night President Spangler, of they come down with the shekels. Ursinus College, was taken violently ill, and so intense became the pain that injections of morphia had to be administered by the attending phys-September 17, in Philadelphia, Anna ician, Dr. E. A. Krusen. On Saturday ter, but on Sunday morning the disforce. Dr. Mays, of Philadelphia, was have Children's Day next Sunday one chaser, not so certain for us; we take the he held a consultation with Drs. third quarter of their Sunday School Royer, Krusen and Mench. The ail- Quarterly, and instead of a review will ment was diagnosed to be a case of have songs, choruses, speeches, and the vermiform appendix, and it was for the benefit of mission in India. comment throughout the neighborhood

## FROM LIMERICK.

Miss Carrie Longacre is spending this week with her brother, Dr. Long-

Mr. Jesse Ziegler has returned from western Pennsylvania with a car-load

Quite a number of people from Spring Johnson; Vocal Solos, Misses Lizzie among the surviving daughters. The tended the Grangers' picnic at Sana-Place, Emma Warren, Mr. Andrew funeral will be held to-day (Thursday). toga and the excursion to Ringing Higgins; Trio, Messrs. Lewis R. Interment in Trinity cemetery, this Rocks given by the Royersford Band on last Saturday.

Cole, on last Saturday. Ice cream, enter school. cakes, various kinds of fruit and other edibles constituted the refreshments, which were spread on a large table on the lawn. The little folks and all treasurer, the fight is very close. A gentleman were loud in their expressions of an which were spread on a large table on Cole and his "gude wife."

Mr. George Kehl, teller in the National Bank of Royersford, is buildfor one term, as Assosiate Judge for ing a double brick house on East Main Merion. The gentleman referred to says that

> ford, has returned to her home, after visiting friends and relatives in Womelsdorf and Reading. Mrs. Montgomery Missimer of Mingo

Miss Ida Bauer who has been spending some time, visiting friends in Limerick returned to her home in Phila-

The Krause reunion was held last Friday at Sanatoga Park.

delphia on Wednesday of this week.

## Six Killed at a Crossing.

LYNCHBURG, Va., September 17 .-Six persons were killed as a result of From a letter written by Rev. J. Gunderman, of Dimodale, Mich., we are permitted to make this extract: "I have no hesitation in recomending Dr. King's New Discovery, as the receible American ideas in business training to control this extract: "I have no hesitation in recomending Dr. King's New Discovery, as the receible American ideas in business straining to control this extract: "I have no hesitation in recomending Dr. King's New Discovery, as the receible American ideas in business straining to control this entry that cannot be cared by the use of HALL'S CATARRIA CURE.

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From a letter written by Rev. J. Gunderman, of Dimondale, Mich., we are permitted to make of Callahan, of Rutsburg, Campbell to be Joseph (Callahan, of Rutsburg, Campbell and east one of the station in recomending Dr. King's New Discovery, as the recult were almost marvelous in the case of mending Dr. King's New Discovery, as the results were almost marvelous in the case of mending Dr. King's New Discovery; it was quick in the work and treat porches. A good order; can be dead on the belief that there can be dead on the belief that there as a representative business school; loiding the callahan, of Rutsburg, Campbell and clear for counts, two women, a girl of about 16, and two small children, was crossing the tracks of the Southern railway when it was struck by the engine of No. 35 south bound passenger at the prompts of the vehicle when it was struck by the engine of No. 1, or the farm and electric cars run direct to the grounds.

The BEST SALVE IN THE Work of No. 1, or the farm, will be head on the disciplinary of the mending prompts and positively cures prompts the tracks of the Southern railway when it was struck by the engine of No. 2, or not sits do don not not very the feet to the

#### FROM OAKS.

Mr. Melville, who was at one time Superintendent of the Enamel Brick A WOMAN'S PRESENCE OF MIND AVERTS West Chester, Thursday, a dead man Works, was the guest of John B. was placed in nomination. During Dettra on Monday. Mr. Melville is

rived home from an extended tour of afternoon by dashing down Broad Europe, landing in New York late street. Mr. and Mrs. Samnel Bowen, Saturday evening. They came over with their five-year-old daughter, on the City of Paris, and in one of the drove in from their country place and storms the vessel encountered Caley, stopped at a store on Broad street. who has been visiting Paris and ac- Mr. Bowen went in the store and left companied them home, was almost Mrs. Bowen with the child to take washed overboard. Eight months ago | care of the horse. The lines were lying

Cold weather or cooler weather most generally puts in an appearance soon after Garwood Sunday school celebrates.

New Jersey on Saturday.

A delegation from Oaks visited the A delegation from Oaks visited the quoit pitching grounds at Shull's park, New Perkiomen, Saturday evening, to see a match game of quoits, but when the Perkiomen boys saw John Mc-Bride in the crowd they made themselves scarce. They say John is a From the New York Herald. lively pitcher.

John Drake, employed on the Pennsylvania railroad as repairsman, has left, gone to Jersey to hunt reed birds or ducks, we do not know which; or whether it is New Jersey, as the territory through which Snook's highway courses which is called Jersey for short, as the farmers raise any amount of truck thereabouts.

Jim Harvey has gone to Hartford, Connecticut. Rev. Mr. Meyers went to Berks county on Monday last in the interest

of church and mission work. The Sunday school picnic held near attended and beer flowed freely.

The Town Council of the New City will not permit Mr. Jos. Brower to plow or prepare his grounds for seeding; but when the year is out it is very little ceding they can do without

I. R. Weikel has finished cutting his corn and taking in his sweet potatoes. We return thanks for a basket, and are forced to acknowledge that they and taste.

telegraphed for and upon his arrival, week. September 29th will end the chances Write to us for price.

We notice that the pumping of the lease of life. On Monday afternoon the operation, that of removing the appendix, was most successfully peration. Water of the Ecton mine shaft has raised a rumpus, and it is said it will pollute the waters of the Skippack peration. The improvements are a two-story frame back building house 38 ft. by 18 ft. 6 in., with a two-story frame back building house 38 ft. by 18 ft. 6 in., with a two-story frame back building house 38 ft. by 18 ft. 6 in., with a two-story frame back building house 38 ft. by 18 ft. 6 in., with a two-story frame back building house 38 ft. by 18 ft. 6 in., with a two-story frame back building house 38 ft. by 18 ft. 6 in., with a two-story frame back building house 38 ft. by 18 ft. 6 in., with a two-story frame back building house 38 ft. by 18 ft. 6 in., with a two-story frame back building house 38 ft. by 18 ft. 6 in., with a two-story frame back building house 38 ft. by 18 ft. 6 in., with a two-story frame back building house 38 ft. by 18 ft. 6 in., with a two-story frame back building house 38 ft. by 18 ft. 6 in., with a two-story frame back building house 38 ft. by 18 ft. 6 in., with a two-story frame back building house 38 ft. by 18 ft. 6 in., with a two-story frame back building house 38 ft. by 18 ft. 6 in., with a two-story frame back building house 38 ft. by 18 ft. 6 in., with a two-story frame back building house 38 ft. by 18 ft. 6 in., with a two-story frame back building house 38 ft. by 18 ft. 6 in., with a two-story frame back building house 38 ft. by 18 ft. 6 in., with a two-story frame back building house 38 ft. by 18 ft. 6 in., with a two-story frame back building house 38 ft. by 18 ft. 6 in. Jacob Keeley, for many years a resi- appendix, was most successfully per- creek. How, we would like to know?

> Thieves are at their old pranks merchandise, and as business is dull just now why this is no new business which is indulged in.

Keep your weather eye open for Wiggins' great storm that is to be. Wiggins has seen his shadow and there will be weather surely.

Dr. E. B. Holmes, of Royersford, is Norristown, Pa., which has recently continued at the ratio of 16 to 1; daughters, survive the departure of the spending a vacation of ten days in darghters, survive the departure of the spending a vacation of ten days in der the laws of Pennsylvania, has in the attendance of fully one hundred per cent. over and above that of last year. This is, no doubt, due to the following: 1st. In the incorporation Miss Franklin of Woodbury is visit- of the Institution, it has secured, as Miss Franklin of Woodbury is visiting Rev. and Mrs. O. H. E. Rauch of Royersford.

A C. E. rally, or echoes from the Boston Convention will be given in the Methodist church at Limerick on Methodist church at Limerick on Trustees, some of the most prominent men in the State; and by their influence, among their friends, and in their respective localities, a large number of students have registered from districts least expected. 2nd. To the advanced ing Rev. and Mrs. O. H. E. Rauch of Trustees, some of the most prominent Sunday School, 2 p. m. Also a ser- kept in order by a corporation Mrs. Boston Convention will be given in the respective localities, a large number of vice at Royersford at 3.15 p. m. Rev. Nuss was the toll-gatherer at the gate Methodist church at Limerick on students have registered from districts just below Providence hill, a position that will be hur by the day of sale. Conditions at sale by the day of sale. Conditions at sale by the day of sale. Conditions at sale by the day of sale. WILHELMINA H President Charles Roads will be methods of instruction, such as the discarding of the text-book in bookkeeping, and the substitution of the and sale of real estate at 2.30 p. m. The Junior C. E. Society of the Re- Actual Business Practice. In this way formed church, Royersford, held a students go through the actual transpicnic at the residence of Mr. H. A. students go through the actual trans-Cole, on last Saturday Ice cream

## The County Treasurership.

were loud in their expressions of ap- posted in political matters recently said Woodpreciation of the hospitality of Mr. | ward would have all the lower end delegates as | far up as Ambler. There and from there on the Miss S. Corinne Usner of Royers only a triffe. - N. W. Record.

Miss Nellie Culbert of Collegeville | promises to be larger, finer and more interesting than ever. Every department will be an exhibition in itself. The races will be of more than The Thespis Dramatic Company of Philadelphia, will given an entertainment in Latshaw's Hall on Saturday evening, September 28. Benefit for the Humane Fire Company.

Six Killed at a Crossing.

#### NEVER LOST HER NERVE.

A PROBABLE DISASTER.

HAZLETON, Pa., September 13.—A runaway horse attached to a buggy Miss Isabel and Susie Cresson ar- created a great deal of excitement this jump out, but she told her little girl to hold on tight, and then she climbed out on the horse's back and got hold of the lines and then got back into the buggy again. Inside of a square she DUBLIC SALE OF Mrs. Howard Dilts returned from had the horse in check. A braver or pluckier deed was never seen before in this city. Mrs. Bowen was congratu-

The country has had enough tariff Warren Cook, who resides on the Level, was in town Monday. Warrie Level, was in town Monday. Warrie most disastrous effect on trade and articles too numerous to mention. Conditions by JACOB L. MILLER. industry. Now that the agitation has ceased and the consequent business depression has disappeared it would be SHERIFF'S SALE OF reckless and ruinous to revive it. Industry is reviving, business improing, wages advancing and better times coming. For heaven's sake let the tariff alone. Give the country a rest. Don't foment an agitation that can only have mischievous consequences. Business men, manufacturers and wage workers must all cry out against any further tariff tinkering.

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## appendicitis, an inflamed condition of remarks by the older ones. Collection N. H. Benjamin & Co., 207 Bridge St.,

REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Montgomery county, will be sold at public sale, on THURSDAY, the 10th DAY OF OCTO. BER, A. D., 1895, on the premises, the following described real estate, late the property of Christian Hess, dec'd, viz: All that messuage or tenement and lot or piece of ground with the improvements, situate in the township of Lower Providence, in said county, on a public road leading from Evansburg to Arcola Station on the Perkiomen Railroad, about 1½ miles from the former place and one-half mile from the latter place, bounded by said public road and lands of Isaac Cook, Charles Hill, and others, and containing thirteen acres and forty-three An Agreeable Surprise.

The Schissler College of Business, Norristown, Pa., which has recently become an incorporated institution under the laws of Pennsylvania, has created a surprise among its most conservative friends. The fall term has opened on Sept. 2d, with an increase opened on Sept. 2d, with an in

C. Tyson Kratz, attorney. At the same time and place will be sold the following personal property, viz: Wagons, plows, harrows, barrels, winnowing mill, work bench and tools, scythe, lot of harness, chest, cans, wheelbarrow, grindstone, sleigh, tubs, &c.

WILHELMINA HESS. S. R. Shupe, auctioneer.

REAL ESTATE!

By virtue of an order of the Court of Comsale on the premises, in the township of UPPER PROVIDENCE, in said county, on THURSDAY OCTOBER 3, 1895, the following tracts of land far up as Ambler. There and from there on the people are for Godshall. The fight will go to the one who captures the Pottstown delegation. Norristown will be divided, and so will Lower Merion. The gentleman referred to says that Godshall is a trifle ahead in the race, but it is only a trifle.—N W. Record.

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By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias (waiver) and a writ of Venditioni Exponas, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Montgomery county, to me directed, will be sold at public sale on WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1895, at 2 o'clock p. m., in Court Room No. 2, at the Court House, in the borough of Norristown, said county, the following described real estate: All that certain tract of land situate in the village of Mont Clare, in the township of Upper Providence, said county, to wit: Beginning at an iron pin in the public road leading from Mont Clare to Collegeville, bounded by lands now or late of William Laird, a 50 feet wide street, lands now or late of McMannis, the McGherry estate, Samuel Hallman and others and said public road, containing eighteen lots and the road ways thereto, about six acres of land. Seized and taken into execution as the property of I. P. Rhoades, and to be sold by ALBERT D. SIMPSON, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Norristown, Pa, Aug. 25, 1895.

## CHERIFF'S SALE OF

REAL ESTATE! By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias (waiver) issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Montgomery county, to me directed, will be sold at public sale, on WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1895, at 2 o'clock p. m., in Court Room No. 2, at the Court House, in the borough of Norristown, said county, the following described real estate: All that certain messuage and three tracts of land situate in Lower Providence township, said county, to wit:

No. 1. Bounded by lands now or late of Philip Rosenberger, Benjamin Evans, containing twenty-six acres and thirty-nine perches of land.

No. 2. Bounded by said Rosenberger's land and the Perkiomen creek, containing five acres and thirty-six perches of land.

No. 3. Bounded by lands of James Heyser, John Loucks, Edward and Evans, containing eight acres and fifty-four perches of land, more or less. By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias (waiver)

on first floor, 4 rooms on second floor, 2 rooms in attic, porch front and back; well of water and pump in yard; stone barn 40 ft. 6 in. by 30 ft., stabling for 4 horses and 7 cows; frame wagon house attached 16 ft. by 30 ft.; corn crib, chicken house, spring house, cistern at barn, other outbuildings.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Garret Stemple and Emily Stemple, and to be sold by ALBERT D. SIMPSON, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Norristown, Pa., Aug. 24, 1895

A FINE FARM!

## DUBLIC SALE OF

Will be sold at public sale, on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1895, on the premises of the late John B. Detwiler, deceased, in Skippack township, on the road leading from Skippack to township, on the road leading from Skippack to Collegeville, 1½ miles east of the latter place and opposite the Dunkard Meeting House.

Tract No. 1, Contains about 77 acres, bounded by lands of Jacob H. Tyson, Wm. Anderson, D. Morgan Casselberry, H. H. Robinson and others. The improvements are a 2½ story stone house, 28 by 30 feet, with an L. 18 by 20 feet attached, with 8 rooms on first floor and 9 rooms on second floor, garret over the whole house and cellar underneath. Most of the garret is ceiled. The honse neath. Most of the garret is ceiled. The honse contains two large hallways and is suitable for two families and has a large cellar kitchen. Outkitchen attached to the house and a large butter house built near the house. There are two large bake ovens on the place and a fine large cave in the best of condition on the place. Frame barn, stone stable high, 100x58 ft., with stabling for 14 horses and 30 cows. The feed entries in the barn are cemented and two large thresh floors, large granary and plenty room for all purposes are found in the barn. Two wagon houses, one very large with a large shop above, suitable for

are found in the barn. Two wagon houses, one very large with a large shop above, suitable for a carpenter shop Large pig sty, chicken house, grain house and sheep pen near the barn. Fruit of all kinds is found in great abundance on the place and plenty of the best water at house and barn. About four acres of the above described farm are excellent meadow land and 2 acres are fine wood land. The form is divided into confine wood land. The farm is divided into convenient fields by good fences and the land is in a high state of cultivation, as may be seen by the immense crops which are harvested every year. The property is convenient to church railroad and is numbered among the finest farms Tract No. 2, Contains 5 acres, more or less, is situated near the above farm, and is bounded by lands of Jacob H. Tyson, John D. Alderfer and

lands of Jacob H. Tyson, John D. Alderfer and Frank Fuhrman.

Tract No. 3, Contains 28 acres and 64 perches of land and is situated on the road leading from Ironbridge to Evansburg, about one mile east of Collegeville, bounded by lands of H. H. Robison, Isaac Alderfer, Henry T. Landis, and others. The improvements are a 2½ story stone dwelling house, 28 by 20 feet, 2 rooms on first floor, 2 rooms on second floor. Bake oven and outkitchen attached to the house. Frame barn, stone stable high, 44 by 34 feet, stabling for 12 cows and 4 horses. pig stable and all other necessary outbuildings on the place. A finer farm with buildings in the best condition, fruit and water in abundance, more convenient and healthy location cannot be found in this county, and this property is worth the attention of any a No. 1 home.

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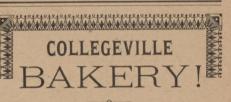
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