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Volume 21.

and repaired

PASSENGERS

Collegeville, Pa., Thursday, October 3, 1895.

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not your style at all."

"What style is she !"

flirt, and not good form at all."

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DR. FRANK BRANDRETH,	I've been readin' Riley and Riley's imitators, That is to say, the poet, and the cheepin' small
(Successor to Dr. Chas. Ryckman,) DENTIST,	oraters. An' I want to say I think they do a mighty lot
ROYERSFORD, PA. Practical Dentistry at honest prices.	o' harm By making people think it's fun to live out on a farm.
F. G. HOBSON,	They sing about the fishin' and about the circus day
Attorney-at-Law,	When the poor farmer comes to town and th'ows
NORRISTOWN - AND - COLLEGEVILLE. All legal business attended to promptly. First- class Stock Fire Insurance Companies repre- sented. At home, Collegeville, every evening.	his cash away. But, somehow, they ain't ne'er a word about the great delight Of gittin' up to breakfast in the middle of the
EDWARD E. LONG,	night. I don't hear none of 'em talkin' of the fun of
Attorney-at-Law,	hoein' corn, While its eighty-seven hours till you hear the
and NOTARY PUBLIC. Settlement of Estates a Specialty. Also general Real Estate Business.	dinner horn ; An' none of 'em has tried to sing, an' couldn't

There is then creative reading as well as people and their free institutions ap- sunshade gave a delicate flush to her inclined, and not feel one is playing them so, I am sure you would be glad broad as the world." of things, well used; abused among to the brave men, the First Defenders, ropes he had been intent on, and an

the worst," The choice of reading matter is a widely it would be difficult to say just what should and what should not be furnished many guests."

read. And, if a course of reading very books out of mere curiosity. Regarding this selection of literature I will qnote Bacon's well-known pas-

sage from his essay on Studies. "Some Books," he says, "are to to be Tasted, Others to be Swallowed, and Some Few to be Chewed and Digested : That is, some Books are to be read only in Parts; Others to be read but not Curiously; And Some Few to be read wholly and with Diligence and Hill.

Attention.' Regularity in our habits of reading does much for the improvement of our literary taste. If one were to read carefully a portion, say even a few paragraphs, of one of our English Classics every day, think what an

amount of knowledge he will have acquired at the end of a year. Reminiscences of **Kebellion**

BY G. S. NICHOLS, OAKS, PA.

Early in the Spring of 1861, the ooking off towards the hills of Old | forgotten it.'

upon the prosperity of the Nation.

The repeal of the Fugitive Slave Law,

the Missouri Compromise, the Dred

Scott decision seeming to allay the

Union and the terrible danger which

this land devoted to Freedom and

Liberty.

disaffection only for a time. But now

creative writing. When the mind is pealed to her loyal sons and admirers cheeks, which were otherwise pale. the bore. It is a sign of true friend- to have them." braced by labor and invention, the and seventy-five thousand men answer- Her dainty pink gown made a bright ship, Mark. I could not do so with page of whatever book we read be ed the call, and before the sun went spot in the boat, and formed a relief any one but you, but you understand." comes luminous with manifold allusion. down behind the Western hills a band to the monotony of brilliant blue She looked at him with a sweet, grave it all out again. "I am sure I should Every sentence is doubly significant, of Freemen planted their banner at around them. The breeze flapped the smile. "We ought to be good friends have liked to have met them. I think and the sense of our author is as her feet bearing the motto "Virtue, wide brim of her hat, and blew her after knowing each other all these I should have liked the girl awfully." Liberty, and Independence." All hail soft hair in curls about her forehead. years, oughtn't we ?" He also says :-- "Books are the best | the glorious old Keystone State, honor | The man looked round for the sail

Pennsylvanians to be the first to the involuntary gleam of admiration shone rescue. How many brave men answered from her eyes.

subject which involves much thought. the call in the dark hour of danger, of Since the taste of individuals differs so the Nation's peril from Pennsylvania, pity you should move," he said, in less "Where death spread his banquet she

And our own good old county of things and hand you all you want." were prescribed it would be well if Montgomery. Hancock the superb. nothing were said about those the gallant Hartranft, the brave Zook eat in this position, and loath as I am books which we are not to read; for the chivalrous Brooke were sons of old to disturb myself, my spirit longeth the majority of us would read those Montgomery, Pennsylvanians, not for sustenance. I am going to sit in alone but an integral part of this great the bottom of the boat," she said : Nation.

Americans are we all and know no North, South, East or West. Only one Country, one Flag, one people. So was it eighty-six years before, e'er the echoes of the guns died away at Lexington. Men from Pennsylvania were well on their way to the East and ready to answer to roll-call at Bunker



BY MABEL QUILLER COUCH.

"What is the matter with you ?" "Nothing."

"Did you have a good time in

"No-o; beastly hole, bores one to death.' "But there is such a lot going on

now. Did you not go to any theatres ?"

"Yes to every one, music halls, too; good people down at Washington, D. saw all that was to be seen. I sup C., awoke from their slumbers and pose I did enjoy myself, but I have

"You look so comfortable, it is a melodramatic manner than he had hitherto spoken. "I will unpack the

"My dear boy, I could not possibly 'will you arrange some cushions at my

back for me ?" Easily and deftly, and with an air in which the proprietor and protector

her nest. There was something strangely fascinating in taking care of his dainty, graceful maiden. The girl seemed to divine his feelings, for she

colored a little and roused herself so as to dispense with his attentions. When all ready he sat down close to her and arranged his own meal. And all the time the boat sped lightly along before the breeze, and the water rippled and splashed round the boat. "This is awfully fine," said the man, leaning back with his head on his

hands clasped behind his head, and looking first at the girl, then at the sky, and then back at the girl again. "This is splendid ; I could go on sailing away for ever. One seems to leave agreeables."

the boats they were passing.

No answer. The girl stuck another piece of heather in his hair, then took "I know you would not."

Mark nodded. "'Friend' always seems to me such an inadequate, cold beautifully together." word," he said. "Friends and acquaintances are the same to me."

"Oh, no ! oh, no !" she cried. "Acquaintances mean so little, they are nothing. I have so many, but of friends so few. You are one of my chiefest, and ____."

"I always thought we were more than friends," he said.

"You silly boy, how could we be !" she replied, with a little laugh, but the laugh did not ring true.

"Well, you know what the old folks_'

really go in now."

The man got up rather unwillingly, she seemed to have raised a barrier had chosen to consider her.

Later that day it occurred to him make her aware of the fact.

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she was looking at the brown sails of magazine, but she was not reading it,

"I do not know that I should care thinking of something which called not with a real love such as I have for you, I may have admired others, yes, said at length. "You are a very She looked so sweet, and fresh, and and perhaps thought myself in love agreeable companion, Mark; at least, cool, her soft white gown, showing her with them for a time; but that is all so different, you know it is." "Yes, I think I know," she said ; very stupid to pass one's whole life proached her with his request almost but it might happen again." diffidently. During the last week or "I do not think it would," he said, two he had found she did not jump at seriously. "I never knew until I came back this time, and—and began to feel "Friend," answered the girl, calmly his suggestions with her old alacrity ; "Who was those people you wrote unfurling her sunshade, and setting in fact, it had taken him all his time that I might lose you, how much I plans and devices had been made to about? Those people you were with so more comfortably into her cushions. and all his tact to secure her company loved you, dear." He wondered then The man stared at her for a few at all, and so occupied had he been that why she smiled so oddly. "You must seconds, then he followed her gaze at he had no time to think at all of the have seen it, Ruth ?" "But, Mark, how about that other girl sauntered along the beach, each appeared to find something of surpass- time of an evening over his pipe, and girl, that Irish girl? Aren't youtwo of these evenings he had spent in don't you-care for her ?" "I think it would be very jolly to thinking of Ruth. He was quite un-"Pooh !" said the man, with unbring out Mina Armstrong one day, happy in those days, for, as is usual feigned scorn. "Care for her? I never "Yes; awfully jolly," enthusiasti- and her brother, don't you ?" asked in this life, he had not appreciated the did. One may flirt with a girl like good things life held for him until he | that, but as to loving her, or-or marrying her, well, I pity the poor To-day, however, Ruth willingly fool who does. She flirts abominably." "Oh, Jack Armstrong told me yes- consented to accompany him. "Let Then the girl smiled again, a triline of demarkation between Freedom sort and condition ? Do rouse yourself terday that he is devoted to sailing. us go on the heather," she said, "and umphant little smile, quite unintelliand Slavery. The Slave Territory a little, and try be a trifle more enter- He wanted me to go with him-them you must talk to me, for I am feeling gible to the man. She knew that her course of treatment had been success-

looked up determinedly in his companion's face. An inkling of the truth had reached his brain. "Ruth, I must know. It is only fair that you should tell me why you have changed so to me?" Dead silence. "Mark, do you know that it is nearly The girl looked away, and made no were curiously mixed. He arranged four o'clock, and that I promised to attempt to reply. "Won't you tell be at Armstrong's at 4.30. - We must me ?" he said, wistfully ; "you are making me very miserable, dear." His

"Why? I think we should get on

"I am sure you would not. She is

"Oh, I don't know. She is an awful

"Oh !" A silence ensued for about

five minutes, then the man rolled over,

and planting his elbows in the heather

voice was quite sad and pleading, it he was uneasy somehow about Ruth, touched the girl in spite of herself.

"I am? Oh, Mark." The tears between them, a something that made almost came into her eyes, but she him feel that she was less his than he smiled instead. "How can I make you unhappy ?"

"Because I love you, Ruth, and I that he had not thought of the Irish cannot bear this something that has girl for several hours. He did not risen between us; it drives me mad. think of her until the moon rose, and Ruth, my dear little girl, don't you he went out on the headland, and sat know how I love you, and that I want alone with his pipe, and he longed to you to be something very, very much nearer than a friend ?"

The smile died away from her face, "Ruth do you feel inclined to come she grew very pale, and her fingers all worries behind, and forget all dis- for a stroll ?" The girl was sitting in trembled a little as she played with a large basket chair in the garden on the heather, but she spoke calmly, The girl did not speak for a moment; the clift top; in her hand she held a coldly, "I did not know it was me you loved," she said.

> "I have never loved any one else, she was looking out over the sea,

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I. C. WILLIAMS,	Ef they had to do the curryin' of a dozen or mules.
Attorney-at-Law,	Yas "the farmer feeds the nation," and he has heap of fun,
Room 36. 420 Walnut St., Phila, Pa.	But the lazy city feller gits the money w all's done; An' ef Peffer don't git President, an' wl
HARVEY L. SHOMO,	keeps going down, I'm going to see that my boy gits some kind
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H. W. KRATZ,	vuglar are not capable of receivi
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M ^{RS.} JANE KALB,	if one were to ask him what he
Dressmaker,	reading, he will have to turn to t title-page to make sure of the wo
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I have heard some readers likened Red, White and Blue. to the butterfly, which flitts about

from flower to flower, never stopping synonyms. long enough to realize the full fragrance

And Baggage The foundation of Liberty; to own them; anger, jealously, mortification, Perhaps her thoughts were with that of heather in his curls, while she on the forehead. and beauty of the plants on which it slaves. Slavery for the black man and seemed all too petty and mean to live other fellow! While he was trying to looked keenly down on his face. The "You dear little soul," he cried, Conveyed to and from Collegeville Station. Charges reasonable. a more liberal freedom for the white in this great open stretch of sea and discover why he so disliked that other top of his head was towards her, his astonished at this unusual outburst on lights. HENRY YOST, Collegeville, Pa. fellow, Ruth gave a little sigh, and eyes were fixed on the blue sea, where her part. But she had buried her face Mr. Emerson says :--- "One must be man, for the further extension of sky. SUNDAY PAPERS. an inventor to read well. As the slavery in all the new States and "Shall we have lunch now?" The the sadness vanished from her face. it appeared far away in the distance, in her hands to hide the crimson that D The different Philadelphia papers delivered to those wishing to purchase in Collegeville and proverb says, 'He that would bring Territories. girl was leaning back in a perfect nest "How perfectly idyllic this is," she so that he did not see her. "Why do dyed her sweet face, and a pair of Trappe, every Sunday morning. HENRY YOST, News Agent. home the wealth of the Indies, must | Fair Columbia recognizing the im- of cushions, looking unspeakably com- said. "What a comfort it is to be you not ask them down here? You very rosy ears was all that her lover Collegeville, Pa. | carry out the wealth of the Indies.' | pending danger hovering over the fortable, and very pretty; her pink able to sit silent when one feels were so much with them and liked could get a glimpse of.

the South in its desires to the further made was met with an emphatic no on the part of the Free North, and the threat made years before by the great nullifier and fire-eater, John C. Calhoun was to be put into execution. Abraham Lincoln was elected President by a majority of the people, and the South would not abide by the decision, and the idea that a majority must rule was simply ignored by them. Major Lee-afterwards General Lee tion of the Capital of the Union and mouth. Potomac, the historic Fort McHenry like to go out sailing." at Baltimore were to be seized, the "Would you?" he rejoined indiffer- quite indifferent as to whether he

Government buildings taken posses- ently. sion of and Jeff Davis was to be pro-

was to be Human Slavery.

garrison, in contempt of the laws of the top. the land, and the sound of their guns "Poor boy ?" she said, softly. "To other men might admire Ruth so much a more comfortable position," she He obeyed her, and turned a very echoed and re-echoed o'er hill, valley be slangy, he is hard hit, or thinks he as to wish to take her from him. He said, smiling down at him, "and talk miserable pair of eyes towards her.

hamlet of the Loyal North. Already afraid he is very impressionable.

The girl looked at the man steadily Virginia, saw a strange flag floating on the breeze, and they began to for a moment, but he walked moodily realize that they had been sleeping very on, unconscious of her gaze. near to the crater of a volcaao which was ready to burst forth in all its fury. | at the same place ?" she asked uncon-Sacrifices, overtures and due pennance | cernedly, but still watching him. had been made to this mountain of "No-o; at least I hardly spoke to

town?"

disaffection to avert the dreaded any of them." calamity in times before, and many smother any evil effects it would have much ?"

> "O, they were Irish." intent on his or her own thoughts.

"What charming people the Irish all plans were arranged to disrupt the are, as a rule," said the girl, at length. threatened was ready to overwhelm cally.

> "Were these ?" "Oh, yes ; they weren't bad."

Mason's and Dixon's Line was the "How many were there, and of what must be confined to a certain limit, so taining."

extension of slavery and the demand made an effort. "What shall I tell you? About the Irish people I met? Well, there was a father, also a mother a little sulkily. "I am sorry to have purple and white heather stretched _awfully fine old lady she was-and a | kept you at home." daughter."

> "Was the daughter pretty? Irish girls are lovely, as a rule, I think. Their eyes are so beautiful. Had this girl beautiful eyes ?"

"Ye-es, I suppose so." "Was she a nice girl, clever and so probably." on ? Tell me all about her."

"Oh, there is nothing to tell." The of the Confederate army looked down man grew restive under the question-Heights upon what was then to be the tion. The girl sauntered on more will quite fall in love with her." great battle ground, near Washington slowly. She was a little paler than

all Territory, and Mason's and Dixon's "How pretty those brown sails look for her gravity. For minutes silence The man noticed it, and determined to great sadness in his voice; his face Line the Northern boundary of this out there," she said presently, pointing reigned in the boat. The man was make the most of it. "Ruth, dear, seemed in a moment to have aged and wonderful new Nation. Fort Wash- to a little fleet of fishing boats far out wondering if it could really be possi- you have changed lately; we are not grown haggard. He turned over and ington on the Maryland side of the on the glittering sea. "Mark, I should ble that the girl regarded him simply such good friends as we used to be. propped himself on one elbow, with

claimed President of this new govern- long day. I will get some provisions comprehensible. In an instant it all "Don't be silly," she said, studiously I would not have-" ment in Embryo whose corner stone while you get the boat. Shall we go ?" flashed across him; she was infatuated averting her eyes. She stooped and

Already the conspirators had sighted | With a little more alacrity he moved | who wanted to take her out sailing; | she promptly began to destroy and "Mark," she said softly. their guns on Fort Sumpter, hurling off, while the girl wended her way up and she wanted to pack him, Mark, off scatter in little showers over her white shot and shell on the devoted little the cliff path to the house perched on with the sister.

hind, where it would not overtake desire to comfort her.

for it for the rest of my existence," she | up a little smile to her lips. you can be," with a little rising of her pretty, sunburnt cheeks, and the "Were there any nice people staying eyebrows; "but I think it would be glorious color of her hair. Mark apwith one friend_'

"With one what ?"

Dead silence. The man and the the brown sails, and for a moment they Irish girl; at least, he had only found

ing interest in them.

the girl.

"Ye-es, perhaps they would like it." felt he was likely to lose them. indifferently.

to-day, but I said you were coming, fearfully lazy." The man pulled himself together and and you would think it odd if you So they strolled along the narrow ful, the cure was complete.

> found no one at home." "You were very kind," he answered moor, where great springy beds of man, perplexed.

"Oh, it doesn't matter, I can go were draped with festoons of honey-

another day; I wanted to see you, suckle and "old man's beard." Close | catching one of her hands and kissing vou know.'

boat to-morrow instead of having him | Mark did not want one, he lay on the | about as they wished ? Look at me, here? You would enjoy it more, heather beside her.

"Mark, this is an earthly paradise," "I don't know that I should," she exclaimed, as she leaned back musingly. "Besides, I want you to against a soft cushion of sweet-scented | tearing up the unfortunate heather by know Mina, she is such a dear little thyme. "If I was superstitious I her side. The man watched her in from his residence on Arlington ing, then he tried to turn the conversa- soul, and so pretty. I am sure you should say it was too good to last."

and the war was to be carried into the she had been, but a slightly mocking the first time, then quickly lowered or anything else together now, Ruth." when the silence had become unbearfree States of the North. The reduc- smile played round the corners of her her sunshade, for the dignified amaze- "No ?" She was not prepared for able. "You do not care, and you canment of his expression was too much this sudden attack, and grew confused. not make yourself." There was a

as one of her many friends, and was | Why is it? Tell me.".

"Yes; let us go and have a nice really seemed so, but it was almost in- in her face. "I should like it if you would." by this newcomer, this other friend, gathered a handful of heather which head. It was Ruth's little hand.

gown. In a moment she recovered, It had never occurred to him that and became herself again. "Get into thing."

"Why do you smile?" asked the lane inland, until they came to the

"Because-oh-because I am so away for miles, and the low hedges happy."

"Happy! Do you mean that?" to one of these hedges they found a it passionately. "Then it is to be. May "Thanks, but why not go in his seat, or at least Ruth found a seat; I tell the old folks it has all come child, and tell me you really mean it; that you do care."

Still she looked away, intent on silent dismay. He could not under-"I think it is," said Mark, rather stand her in this variable mood.

She looked at her companion for mournfully. "We seldom have a walk "You do not care," he said at last his face well away from hers. "Don't He looked up at her, and from his try me, dear," he went on; but the cared more for another girl or not. It | lowly position could see every change | words came haltingly. "Don't try; either you do or you do not, and

Something was laid on his bowed

"What is it, Ruth ?"

"Look up, I want to tell you some-

and plain, in city, town, village and is, which amounts to the same. I am looked at her in his endeavor to to me. I must be amused." So the "Never mind, little woman," he said, fathom it all, he looked at her, and man with a sigh lay down on his bravely; "I know you can't care." they had laid their plans and their. Out at sea there was a soft breeze then he no longer wondered. She heather couch and began to talk. In He stopped, something in her face forces of armed men were encamped blowing, a little breeze that made the was really very pretty; when he those days he did anything the girl making him forget what he was saying. on Hall's, Munson's and Upton's Hills | hot sun bearable and put new life and | looked at her she was leaning on the | told him, and everything he could | Her eyes were bright and shining, a ready for the attack on the defenceless | spirits into the two in the boat; there | side of the boat, her head resting on | think of to please her. Presently he | delicate flush creeping over her cheeks. Capitol of Washington and to substi- was something so exhilarating, so free, her arm. It seemed to him there was began to talk of his late visit to "You are making a mistake, I do care tute a new banner in place of the so invigorating, in the very feeling of a sadness about her attitude and ex- London, that visit on the subject of very, very much," she said, earnestly. flying along over the smooth, sparkling pression, a sweet pathetic air that which he had hitherto been so silent. "It is all right now," and leaning Liberty and Freedom were to be waters. Care seemed to be left be- made his heart beat faster with a great "And those Irish people," said the towards him she took his face between girl unconcernedly, idly sticking pieces her two hands and kissed him gently

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A SHORT campaign in Pennsylvania politics this year. The shorter the better.

THERE are indications that the Quay-Hastings contest in Pennsylvania is not at an end, and that the next issue will be the election of National delegates.

IF newspaper notoriety counts for anything Talmage will cut a wide swath when he gets to Washington. If the national capitol can hold up Minn. First came Senator Pettigrew, an American Congress and Tal- of South Dakota. who said : "Davis" mage at the same time its staying prospects brighten every hour. He qualities will be fully established.

M. PASTEUR, the noted chemist and greatest bacteriologist of the present age, died in Paris, Saturday. The Minn., who is also an ex-chairman of death of this great man will be gen- the Republican National Committee, erally deplored the world over His and presumably posted on the sentidiscoveries in inoculation for diseases, notably hydrophobia surprised the Presidential bee buzzing in his bonnet, world and showered blessings upon and if he insists upon it we may have humanity.

Pennsylvania Railroad shows an increase of \$340,000 in net earnings on land him next to the top on the all the lines over August of last year, ticket. and two and three-quarter millions for the eight months as compared with the corresponding period of the preceding year. This is one of the best possible indexes of improved business condi- that the sentiment for free silver is tion.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

A Democratic county ticket was the leaven work in favor of both formed in the court house at Norris- metals. New York has felt the pinch town Tuesday. The gathering of dele- of the hard times, and her moneyed gates, as compared with the conven- men are beginning to hunt about for a tions of the party held in the seventies and eighties exhibited a remarkable liberation of silver. The time is contrast. Then it was a head-over- coming when we will see the big heels scramble among candidates and financial centers the most earnest delegates to obtain nomination prizes advocates of bimetallism." at whatever cost. At Tuesday's convention the offices appeared to be "seeking the men." Why?

rod of defeat and party disaster subdued the voracious seekers after spoils and impressed party leaders with an of the Treasury. The authority asitalicised sense of the need of a posi- sumed by the Comptroller in the sugar tive fitness of things to reclaim lost | bounty cases is by no means the only | in Montgomery county. The ticket Carlisle asking the President to remove framed is a paragon of strength, in Comptroller Bowler. It has grown personnel, and in the matter of geo- out of the payment, or rather the crats of Montgomery with such an the position-it will be remembered aggregation of excellent political ma- that his first appointment and confirterial to rally round, with as good a mation by the Senate were declared Democratic President as ever filled the shair of Chief Magistrate et Washing chair of Chief Magistrate at Washing- that Mr. Ransom could not draw his ton, with unmistakable evidences of salary until his last appointment has returning prosperity throughout the been confirmed by the Senate. After land, (despite calamity shrieking) can- Bowler had gone Secretary Carlise not mow down that 3000 majority to overruled that decision and directed about 500 or 800, then the disciples of Ransom. The deputy Comptroller Jefferson and Cleveland in this baili- didn't do a thing but refuse to send wick might as well hang up their that check without Bowler's order to harps forever and ship their aspirations do so. along with the next expedition to the north pole.

would make it certain that one or the other of them would capture the nomibut those who originated it have not oublic opinion to show its intentions oward Cuba before Congress meets. The question is being constantly agitated, and a very large majority of those who express opinions publicly are strongly in sympathy with the Cubans, and think the time has come for this government to extend its moral, if not its material support, to the men who are struggling for freedom. Washingtonians are as a rule inclined to be trimmers on most important questions, but they are actually talking of holding a big mass meeting to pass resolutions in favor of free Cuba.

The difficulty of ascertaining public sentiment by getting the views of prominent individuals is demonstrated by the views expressed here this week by two prominent members of the Republican party concerning the Presidential boom of Senator Davis of will go into the convention with five states solid." By the time the searcher after trustworthy political information had digested Mr. Pettigrew's remarks along comes ex-Senator Sabin, of ment of his party. He said on the same subject : "Cush Davis has the to do something towards getting him consideration at the national conven-

THE August ('95) statement of the tion next year. Not that he will get first place on the ticket, but a combination might be effected which would

Mr. Byron E. Shear, a Colorado capitalist, who has just returned from a visit to New York, has some very and 50c emphatic opinions on the silver question. He says: "Any man who thinks dying out only fools himself. I have been in New York for a couple of weeks, and even in that center of gold bugs and bloated bond-holders I found remedy. Several of them confessed to me that they believed it lay in the There is very little doubt that Congress will early in the coming session pass a bill prescribing the duties of

the Comptroller of the Treasury and Severe applications of the chastening confining them to common sense ideas of what they ought to be. It will not be surprising if this action should be specifically asked for by the Secretary line for Oil Stoves. ground and regain Democratic prestige on hand that may result in Secretary out the next. instance. There is a little matter now Can. Paint your carriage one day and drive graphical location, and we are led to observe here and now that if the Demo-orate of Montroemic and the date of his last appointment to that a check be forwarded to Minister

Lawyers and students interested in the philosophy of law will be repaid nation. That was not so successful, by the perusal of an obituary notice COMLY WRIGHT in No. 422 of the Chicago Open Court abandoned hope of bringing it about. on A. H. Post, the founder of eth-It begins to look as though the nological jurisprudence — a science Having Decided to Move His Stock administration might be compelled by which seeks the foundations of right in a comparative inquiry into the jural customs of all the nations of the earth.



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District Attorney-G. R. Fox, Norristown.

town. County Treasurer — Hutchinson

Smith, Abington. Poor Director-F. K. Walt, Penns-

burg. Coroner-Samuel Coates, Bridgeport. Surveyor -F. M. Molony, Norristown.

* * * * of the old war-horses, including N. H. Larzelere, Esq., and J. V. Gotwals, Esq., was in evidence that the oratory of the last Congress in appropriations. of Democracy in Montgomery is just When that becomes the habit of the as fervent as in the days of yore.

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The quiet dignity of Postmaster and Editor Kneule, of Norristown and spicuously impressive. * * *

charged very creditably the duties of he pronounces it a decided success. his honorable position. Why he used The plots, 578 in number, averaged a steel hammer instead of a gavel of a about one-third of an acre each. The regular pattern we can't conjecture.

* * * E. F. Kane, Esq., has lost none of its about twenty-five bushels of potatoes power in creating political enthusiasm.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our Regular Correspondent. WASHINGTON, D. C., September 27, scarcely less than that of the potatoes. 1895.—An interesting bit of political The cultivation of these truck patches gossip floated into Washington this has not detracted from the wage-earnweek. It came direct from New York, ing powers of their cultivators one and related to a conference partici- cent. When the men to whom plots pated in by ex-Governor Foraker, of were assigned had other work the Ohio; Senator Quay, of Pa.; ex-Sena- women and children cultivated the tor Platt, of New York; General gardens, the entire produce of which Clarkson, of Iowa; Senator Elkins, of West Virginia; Mr. Joe Manley, of Maine, and Mr. Garrett, H. Hobart, of New Jersey. With the exception of already applied for the same privilege Elkins, who had been supposed to next year, and Mayor Jewett declares favor ex-President Harrison, and that it is the best charity investment Clarkson, who has talked Allison, the city ever made.

---Good Men and Politics.

From the Albany Journal. No man is too good a man to be an The ticket nominated by acclama- active political worker. Not every man has a taste for politics, but every man, no matter what his profession or business, should regard his duty to good government of prime importance Sheriff - George Harrison, Potts- and find time to lend a hand to those interests that make for the general good of the State.

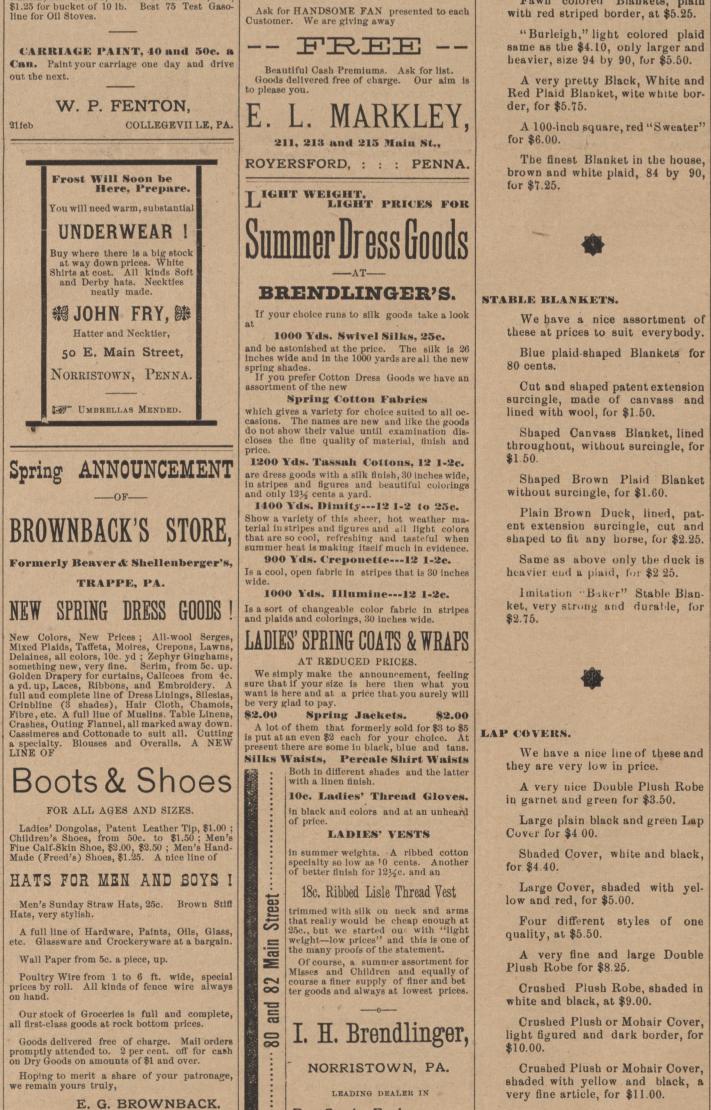
Revenue Surplus in Sight.

From the New York World;

At last there is a revenue surplus in sight. The estimates for September indicate that the tariff and internal revenue receipts will exceed the demands upon the Treasury by from \$2,500,000 to \$3,000,000. There is not NEW The nomination speeches by several much doubt that the revenues hereafter will be sufficient to meet the expenditures, in spite of the excessive pension payments and the extravagance revenues there will no longer be a gold reserve problem to deal with.

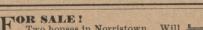
Two cities, Detroit and Buffalo, Pennsburg, was never more con- tried the experiment last spring of assigning unused plots of land to the unemployed for cultivation. Mayor Jewett, of Buffalo, has been inter-The new chairman, J. R. Yost dis- viewed on the result in that city, and land was planted for the most part in potatoes, three bushels for seed being assigned to each plot. Mayor Jewett The clarion voice of Ex-Chairman claims that the net result has been to each plot, with a goodly addition of other garden truck in each case. He estimates the value of the potato crop alone at between \$7,000 and \$8,000 and the other garden produce at a value

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the story is told in Washington, the primary reason for holding this con-ference was to make a combination against ex-President Harrison which will make his nomination impossible whatever may happen, and it is said that those who participated are satis-fied that it has been done. Another object was a deal between the sup-porters of Reed and McKinley which is suid that the supof these goods anywhere in the t **WANTED.** Agents wanted to sell the best, the cheapest and the handiest washing machine made. Newly invented and outclasses all others. First-class inducements to the right kind of agents. Adress, EASTERN WASHING MA-CHINE CO., Royersford, Pa. 9-26-1m. country and you will all do best WANTED. by getting them of us. by getting them of us. Respectfully, KULP BROTHERS.

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HOME AND ABROAD.

-If Jack Frost's

—Influence will

-Bring rain soon

-Jack will be entitled to unusual consideration.

always the one who "knows it all up." -Read the public sale announcement of N. H. Benjamin &. Co., Phœ-

nixville. -Messrs. Jesse Laros and John ship, has been appointed county Sheeler represented this district in the auditor by the court in the place of A.

Tuesday. -A large delegation of fellow citi- township. zens from this township attended the great Allentown fair last Thursday.

-Kulp Bros., of Grater's Ford, make an extensive announcement in this week's issue. Read it.

-J. B. Kreamer, of Creamery, planted an apple tree last Spring which fell down a stairway and received a bore fruit this Fall.

-The Y. W. C. T. U., of Yerkes, will hold its next meeting at the residence of I. C. Landes, Saturday evening, October 5, exercises beginning at body warm. Who is John Fry? He set forth what he knows about "Good 7.45 o'clock. A cordial invitation is is a Norristown dealer who makes a Medicine." Burdette may not be able extended.

resumed the business of pork butcheris for the season.

-Merchant Brownback, of Trappe, will have a new advertisement in readiness for next week's issue.

-Amos Dismant, of near Mingo, this township, was stricken with paralysis on Saturday, and is in a critical condition. Mr. Dismant is in his 89th year.

Philadelphia Markets.

Winter bran, \$15.00 (a) \$15.75; flour, \$2.90 to \$3.50; rye flour, \$2.90; wheat, the Level held a regular meeting last $63\frac{3}{4}$ to $68\frac{1}{2}$ c.; corn, $40\frac{1}{2}$ c.; oats, 28c.; butter, 23c. to 28c.; poultry, live, $10\frac{1}{2}$ @11c., be of more than ordinary interest. A dressed, 101 @ 11c.; timothy hay, new, large number of members and friends 70@ 80c., mixed, 60@70c.; straw, 65 @ of the society were in attendance. Equal: Affirmative, Messrs. Chester 75c.; beef cattle, $3\frac{1}{2}$ to $5\frac{9}{8}$ c.; sheep, $1\frac{1}{2}$ The question, Resolved, "That the to $3\frac{1}{2}c.$; lambs, 3 to 5c.; hogs, country girl makes a better wife than Messrs. Harry Johnson and R. P. western, $6\frac{1}{2}$ to $6\frac{3}{4}c$.

THE PULPIT.

The Rev. H. E. Jones, the Field Secretary of Ursinus College and a resident of this place, very acceptably occupied Trinity pulpit, on Sunday Will H. Essig will give one of their morning last. Mr. Jones is an earnest delightful entertainments in Collegeand fluent speaker.

Mr. Whorten A. Kline, a third year student in Ursinus School of Theology, tortionist, sleight of hand, acrobats several months ago and from that time was born in county Waterford, Irecollege, will preach in Trinity church on this coming Sunday morning.

Lutheran Lyceum. Paint and Brush The Lyceum connected with Augus-The large hotel shed at Mr. Shaw's Collegeville Hotel and the residence tus Lutheran church, Trappe, will hold of Mr. J. C. Landes, on Broadway, a regular meeting this (Thursday) eve- Church, of this place, was held on relic in the shape of a fac-simile of the have been much improved by the ap- ning at 7.45, for which an entertaining Monday evening at the residence of marriage certificate of her great-greatprogram has been prepared. Horse Thieves Still at Work. Fall Opening. The fall opening of Lachman's millinery will take place this coming Saturday. There will be a full display from the premises of Matthias Fulmer of the season's hats and bonnets, of Main street, Royersford. The team was tracked to Trappe, where all flowers, ribbons and velvets.

traces were lost. Protecting His Meadow.

We are much pleased to learn that Dr. S. M. Plush, who owns a farm Abram, the last of the seriously afflicted ones of the family of Mr. and near Arcola, Lower Providence town--The wisest man about town is not Mrs. John G. Gotwals, of near Yerkes, ship, is having a breakwater built in is gradually recovering, and is now the Perkiomen for the protection of

his meadow. The present low water affords an excellent opportunity for the construction of the wall.

The Drought.

The present unusual drought is mak-Democratic convention at Norristown, Judson Kentner, deceased, of Moreing itself severely felt throughout the land township. Mr. Walker is a farmer State. It is thought that many of the early sown grain fields will have to be and a prominent republican in his replanted. In many instances farmers are driving their cattle long distances

One Misfortune Added to Another.

room to administer to his wants, she

He Ought to Know.

Removed to the City.

scalp wound and internal injuries.

East Main street.

come again.

Recovering.

Appointed County Auditor.

Isaiah Walker, of Worcester town-

considered out of danger.

plication of paint.

to water, as the wells and small Henry Fryer, of Skippack, has be- streams are dry. The Schuylkill is come totally blind, and his wife is his lower than at any time since the almost constant attendant. On Tues- memorable drought of 1869. day of last week, on her way to his

"Good Medicine."

That distinguished humorist Robert J. Burdette, whose fame is as wide as

the country, will lecture under the auspices of the Zwinglian Literary John Fry says that the best pro- Society in Bomberger Memorial Hall, tection against cold is to keep the on Tuesday evening, October 15, and specialty of men's underwear and to prescribe remedial agents for all -Next Wednesday J. P. David will neckties; also hats. His store is 50 diseases, but we'll undertake to say he will make his hearers forget all about

> their ills and trials and aches while he is talking to them. We can only think Mr. F. J. Clamer and family, after of a possible exception at this time-

country home-Glen Farm-near this Admission 50 cents. place, returned to their city residence **Methacton Literary Society.**

beginning of the present week. Their many friends about here hope to be The following program has been able to welcome the Clamer family arranged for the next meeting of the back next spring "when the swallows Methacton Literary Society at Cherry Tree school house, Lower Providence,

Highland Literary Society.

Saturday evening, October 5 : Select Readings-Rev. Wm. Courson, Miss The Highland Literary Society of Mary Campbell ; Recitations-Messrs. Andrew Higgins, Charles Gotwals, and Miss Ella Johnson; Gazette-Miss Wednesday evening, which proved to Nellie Evans ; Debate-Resolved, That the mental capacities of the sexes are Kratz and Ralph Johnson; negative, the city girl," was debated, and de- Baldwin; Vocal Music-Miss Nellie cided affirmatively. Evans; Instrumental Music - Miss

Lizzie Place; Bass Solo-Mr. Elias Coming. Gotwals. The Midlet Brothers Specialty Company, under the management of Mr. Will H. Essig will give one of their John W. Wanner died at his residence in Worcester township, near ville Hall on Thursday evening Octo-Providence Square, last Friday, aged

ber 10, consisting of high wire walking, 48 years. His fatal illness-consumptrapeze performances, juggling, con- tion-began making inroads upon him lies buried old Richard Conner, who comedians, &c. Free band concert at hall at 7 p. m. Grand free street ebbed away. The deceased was a suc-about everybody knew old Dic

Ladies' Aid.

The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of Truity Reformed the possessor of an interesting family

Dr. J. W. Royer, of Trappe. The grandfather. The certificate was caremeeting was largely attended and the program, which follows, was one of un- "Marriage Certificate of Moses Mend-Horse Thieves Still at Work. Last Sunday night a valuable dark ay horse and a carriage were stolen rom the premises of Matthias Fulmer f Main street, Royersford. The cam was tracked to Trache and to Trache and Mary James and Miss Jessie f Main street, Royersford. The bay horse and a carriage were stolen Schaffhauser proved pleasant features, Benjamin's Line and Mary James : Royer's rendition of the "Shepherd | ending in the old-fashioned style, with Scene" from Ben Hur: Piano Solo, the names of several of the guests as "The Chapel on the Mountains," Miss witnesses. Mrs. Roberts also has a Lou Franklin, Woodbury, N. J.; Violin pair of stays, which doubtless be-Solo, (a) "Old Folks at Home," (b) longed to the wedding outfit. They 'Romance," Mr. Charles Schaffhauser, are made of home spun, home woven Philadelphia ; Vocal Solo, "Bonnie, linen, and are finely stitched by hand. My Queen," Mr. Carl Royer, Phila- It is estimated that no less than 33000 delphia; Duet, Violin and Clarionet, stitches were taken in simply fastening "Intermezzo," Messrs. Schaffhauser in the reeds. This old piece of clothand Royer; Reading, Chap. V. "Bird's | ing is really a work of art. Mr. and

Christmas Carol," Miss Jesse Royer ; Mrs. Mendenhall lived during the time Vocal Solo, "Anchored," Mr. Royer; of the Revolution. It was on their Violin Solo, "Ave Maria," Mr. Schaff- farm that the battle of Brandywine hauser; Clarionet Solo, "Air and was fought; the British soldiers, en-Variations," Mr. Royer; Reading, tering the farm, completely cleared it selected, "Shepherd Scene," Miss of its stock. Royer; Duet, Violin and Clarionet, FROM GRATER'S FORD. Messrs. Royer and Schaffhauser, Melodies in F.

FROM OAKS.

delphia, who kept the children's attention throughout ; by Rev. Willie Price, working at Linfield, Pa; he occasionwhose words were as apples of gold ally calls on friends in this village. in pitchers of silver; by the Rev. Mr. Meyers and the Superintendent Joseph Fitzwater, who compared the Bible to week. a bureau of information. Mrs. Kennedy sang "My Ain Countree," and every one in attendance will not forget Children's Day at Green Tree the fall and winter travel. We sincerely September 29, 1895. division of the entire gravel pike.

Rev. Mr. Meyers preached Sunday passing a pleasant summer at their jumping toothache. Go hear Burdette. on what constitutes a Christian Soldier, and next Sabbath his subject will be the Soldier's Armor.

> Miss Sophie Casselberry, in company with her brother Richard Casselberry, are visiting a brother who resides in Iowa.

Mrs. Rebecca Yarnall, widow of Nathan Yarnall, dec'd, who resided in Trustees. Lower Providence township a long time ago, is sojourning with Mrs. Mina Williams. Mrs. Yarnall is 83 years of age and a very active old lady. Has buried her husband and daughters and son. Surely she has gone through trials and afflictions and has "been tried as by fire." She was baptized into the Brethren's Church fifty-seven years ago by Rev. John H. Umstad when meetings were held at Lumberville, now Port Providence, and a very few years after the meeting Intervention and a very few years after the meeting after t fifty-seven years ago by Rev. John H.

house was built there. She is one of ingly low. Happily, the artesian well the oldest, if not the oldest member of at Grater's hay house shows no signs the church, joining before the meeting of falling off although a number of house was built at Green Tree.

In the church yard at Green Tree

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Will be sold at public sale, on WEDNESDAY

dersigned in Lower Providence township, half-mile south of Collegeville, the following per-sonal property : Two horses, good workers and drivers ; three cows, in profit. Mowing machine, nearly new ; horse rake, roller, plows, cultivators, spike harrow, winnowing mill, 2 mar-ket wagons, farm wagon with ladders and bed ; single and double harness in variety, 2 sets new single harness crow and other choins Kulp Bros. have placed a street lamp on their front porch which lights up the surrounding street, and their The Children's meeting held at the Green Tree church, on Saturday last, was largely attended and a very en-joyable time was had. Addresses were made by Mrs. Thomas, of Phila-delphia, who kept the children's atten-H. S. Frankenberg is at present washstands, tables, chairs. Also farmer's boiler sausage cutter and stuffer, milk pans, buckets churns, butter tub, platform scales, weighing beam-400 lbs. capacity ; 2 barrels of vinegar, and many articles not here mentioned. Sale at County Superintendent, R. F. Hof-12 o'clock, sharp. Conditions: 90 days credit on all sums of \$15 and upward, by giving note

with approved security; under said amount, cash. GARRETT STEMPLE, Agent for the owner of the above property. The pike Company had men at work last week fixing up this division for L. H. Ingram, auct.

DUBLIC SALE OF

Personal Property!

S. C. Poley is doing hostler duty at Carver's hotel for a few days.
The following officers were elected by the Beneficial Society : Chas, A.
Wagner, President ; Frank S. Koons,
Vice-President ; M. S. Wagner, Secre-tary ; S. G. Fly, Treasurer ; Chas,
Wenhold, Janitor ; and L. B. Wismer,
S. W. Kratz and C. A. Wagner,
Trustees.
Bertha Fuss is visiting in Philadel-phia at present.
M. N. Barndt and H. J. Bardman were elected delegates to the County Convention, at the Democratic delegate election last Saturday evening ; and chains, sewing machine, wardrobe, bureau, amd other articles not mentioned. Sale to commence at 1 5'clock, p. m. Conditions made known at sale by V. G. PRIZER, Administrator.

J. G. Fetterolf, auct. Executors and Trustees. Geo. W. Steiner, clerk.

DUBLIC SALE OF

AND PERSONAL PROPERTY.

DUBLIC SALE OF A Free Trip to Atlanta Exposition

20 OHIO COWS

SHOATS AND PIGS, AND 25 FINE LAMBS.

Harness, Carriages, &c.

STOP, -:- READ, -:- AND -:- WAIT

for our first fall clearing-out sale at the MAR-KET HOUSE,

Thursday, October 10, at 1 P. M.

Remember that we sell every article that is ad-

vertised. No goods withdrawn. We make the sale, the people make the prices. We will sell carriages, wagons, harness, blankets, lap robes, whips, tools, saddles, bridles, halters, sleighs,

&c. All new goods. N. H. BENJAMIN & CO., 30c. 207 Bridge Street, Phœnixville, Pa.

Valuable Dairy Farm !

The undersigned offers at private sale his farm situate in Upper Providence township, Mont-gomery county, near the old Trappe Lutheran Church, containing about 94 acres of well culti-vated and fertile farm land, comprising a good meadow and large orchard. The improvements consist of a two and a-half-story stone dwelling house, containing 11 rooms. A large, substantial barn, having two floors; stabling for 31 cows and 5 horses. Two tenant houses, cave and other out-buildings. This property is situated in a very desirable neighborhood, about two miles from Collegeville Station and about one mile from

desirable neighborhood, about two miles from Collegeville Station and about one mile from Grater's Ford Station, on Perklomen Railroad-The greater part of the purchase money may re-main in the property, if desired. For informa. tion and view of the premises purchasers are in-vited to call on the owner residing thereon. 9 26-4t. DAVID TYSON, Trappe P. O., Pa.

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DUBLIC SALE OF

offered by the publishers of the Ladies' Every Saturday, of 36 South Seventh Street, Philadel-phia, to the first person able to make seventy small English words by using the letters con-tained in E-V-E-R-Y S-A-T-U-R-D-A-Y, and no 6 BULLS, 125 INDIANA COUNTY HOGS, letter to occur more times in any one word than it is contained in "Every Saturday."

Will be sold at public sale on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1895, at Bean's hotel, Schwenks-Wille, Pa., one car load of extra Andrew Ohio cows, fresh, and a few good springers. Also 6 nice stock bulls, weighing from 700 to 1300 pounds, and 125 nice Indiana county hogs, shoats and pigs, and 25 very nice lambs. This is all stock that will give satisfac-tion. My customers know what I handle and this is not inferior to any other. Sale at one o'clock, p. m. Conditions by FRANK SCHWENK.

order of merit as received.

Twelve two-cent stamps must be sent for trial subscription (four numbers of that beautiful thirty-two page illustrated Newspaper for Women); containing full particulars and rules of the Leisure Hour Circle Word Building Exercises for bright people ; also names and ad dress of the 103 successful persons in last Edu

DUBLIC SALE OF

OCTOBER 9, 1895, at the residence of the un dersigned in Lower Providence township, half

fecker, visited the village schools last

believe that this is the best-kept

Also, at the same time and place will be sold

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 follow-ing 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 sold county, or a public word

REAL ESTATE

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 $1\frac{1}{2}$ 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 perches of land, more or less. The improve-ments consist of a new two-story frame house, show the five rooms and attic, porch in

ments consist of a new two-story frame house, with five rooms and attic, porch in front and cellar underneath. A frame barn with threshing floor and ample sty, chicken house, and other necessary out-buildings. A large variety of fruit—apples, pears, grapes, &c., on the place. The land is in a good state of cultivation and is divided into fields of convenient size. A good well of water at the house. Conditions at sale by JOSEPHINE CHAPPELL, Administratrix. C. Tyson Kratz, attorney. 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. Corn by the shock, and potatoes by the bushel. Household Furniture.—Stoves, tables, cup-boards settee clock sofe stands lot pictures Will be sold at public sale, on FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1895, on the premises of Israel of carpet and stair carpet and rods, crockery, apples by the tree, and many other articles too numerous to mention that will be hunted up by the day of sale. Conditions at sale by WILHELMINA HESS. S. R. Shupe, auctioneer. Sale of personal property to begin at 1 p. m., and sale of real estate at 2.30 p. m.

The drought is beginning to make

families get their entire water supply from it And now for huskings !

election last Saturday evening; and H. W. Byers was re elected Standing

Identified.

Personal Property!

\$2.50 PER BUSHEL.

See our Gun with Automatic Ejector,

at \$8.50.

\$10.00, AND UPWARD.

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SARAH A. BEARD.

S. C. Poley is doing hostler duty at

Committeeman for the ensuing year.

Classical Missionary Conference.

On Tuesday, October 8 at 9.30 a.m. the Women's Missionary Society of the Philadelphia Classis will hold its fall meeting in St. Luke's Reformed and to assess damages, reached a church, Trappe, Pa. At 1.30 p. m. the afternoon seession will be opened at which time a program of special interest consisting of addresses and special music by persons from a distance, will be rendered. The public is cordially invited to both sessions.

Home Missions.

The Rev. A. C. Whitmer, D. D., of Lancaster, superintendent of Home Missions of the Reformed Church in the United States, has arranged to be at Trinity church, this place, Sunday morning, October 13th, and at the Skippackville church, on the afternoon of the same day. Dr. Whitmer, by reason of years of faithful service in the work.

RELIGIOUS.

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

On and after Sunday, June 2, divine service will be held in Union Church interested in the contests are hoping (Wetherill corners) near Shannonville for rain soon and a well conditioned on Sunday mornings at 10.30. In the track. Quite a number of trotters and morial, near Oaks. All welcome. Benjamin J. Douglas, rector.

M. E. church, Evansburg. Come to will be had between two three-yearchurch and bring the children. olds owned by Messrs. M. G. Croll, of Services as follows : Sunday school Skippack, and F. W. Scheuren, of this 9.30 a. m., morning service, 10.45 a. place. m.; Epworth League, 7.30 p. m.; Evening service, 8 p.m.; prayer and class meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

this place. Service at Augustus Lutheran church, Trappe, next Sunday at 10 a. m., and 7.45 p. m. All invited.

Preaching at St. Luke's Sunday at 10 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. The evening service will be conducted by Mr. J. Hicks of the School of Theology connected with Ursinus College. Mid-week service every Wednesday evening at 7.30 p. m. C. E. prayer meeting every Sunday at 6.30 p.m. The monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary Society will be held in the lecture room on Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. The Quarterly meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held on is visiting Miss Mary Deeds, of Lower Monday October 7 at 1 p. m.

Trinity Church : Wednesday evening, at 7.30 o'clock, p. m. the church prayer meeting; and the monthly busi-

ness meeting of the C. E. Society, in the Board of Directors of the Mont- The barn of Mr. Isaac Tyson that church parlor, at 8.30. Thursday, the gomery County Almshouse held Thurs- was destroyed by fire recently is buildquarterly meeting of the Consistory, day at that institution, it was decided ing rapidly. in church parlor, at 7 o'clock. Friday, to change the post office address from at 7.30 o'clock, p. m., choir practice. Phænixville, Chester county, to Roy- had the honor of singing at the open-Sunday : Sunday school, at 9 o'clock, ersford, Montgomery county. Here- ing of the Berks county Teachers' a. m.; and, at 10 a. m., preaching, after all letters to the steward or in- Institute at Reading on Monday even-Prof. W. A. Kline occupying the mates should be addressed to Royers- ing of last week. Her singing, as well pulpit ; at 2 p. m., the Junior C. E. ford. The cash receipts during the as the music by Miss Ida Bowman, prayer service, and at 7 p. m., the Y. month amounted to \$268.45; expended Miss Usner's accompanist, was highly S. C. E. prayer service, Miss \$38.89. Total amount of orders granted appreciated. Elizabeth R. Titzel, leader, and 8 p.m., was \$2520.64. The number of inmates the monthly missionary meeting in the church auditorium. The pastor will preach at Skippackville on Sunday morning, and at Rahn's station in the month, two. Discharged during the month, two. Discharged the the two the two the two the month, two the two the

parade at 4.30 o'clock.

ber, is generally commended.

A Serenade.

The Turf.

PERSONAL.

Mr. Stanley Grater, of Waterbury,

Mrs. H. W. Heyser, of Norristown,

Almshouse Affairs.

Conn., was in town over Sunday.

Faringer and family.

scribe and family.

Providence.

A Turnpike Declared Free.

he gradually declined until his life ebbed away. The deceased was a suc-cessful school teacher for twenty-eight years, assessor of the township for ten years, and in addition to those duties attended to the affairs of his small farm. He leaves a wife and three daughters. The deceased was a kind husband and father and a most ex-emplary eitizen, a neighborly man be-loved by his neighbors. The funeral will be held to-day (Thursday) at 10 a. m. Interment at St. Luke's Re-formed church cemetery, Trappe. The jury appointed to free the Norristown and Centre Square turnpike farm. He leaves a wife and three verdict last Friday, after holding five husband and father and a most exprevious meetings to hear testimony of witnessess for petitioners, for the Commissioners, for the Company, and to hear arguments. The jury awarded a. m. Interment at St. Luke's Re- pitch quoits. The champions beat the stockholders \$11,000 or about \$20 formed church cemetery, Trappe. per share. Recent sales of the stock showed that it was worth about \$15.

The action of the jury, of which A. J. Trucksess of Worcester was a mem- ter from Mr. W. E. Johnson, proprietor

Junior Band of Royersford, of which "It is very dry and stormy out here at none.

Death of John W. Wanner.

Mark Ashenfelter is a member, ten- present, although there was sufficient dered his father and mother, Mr. and moisture during the past summer to Mrs. John Ashenfelter, of near Trappe, ensure good crops. Corn is selling for duties of his office, will give an intelli- a serenade. Mr. Edward Grander, as- about 40 cents per bushel; wheat, 50 gent presentation of what Home sistant postmaster at Royersford, fully cents; the best oats, from 12 to 17 demonstrated his efficiency as leader cents per bushel; rye, 30 cents per the support of the Reformed church, of the band, while his brother Horace bushel. Oats yields from 30 to 75 and the need of the cause for further well filled the role of toastmaster. bushels per acre; the wheat yield per support in order to do more and better After choice music and comic speeches acre is about 40 bushels. Cattle are

good things awaited them.

The last series of races for the sea- pair of sorrels, good steppers and knee son in this section will take place at actors, for \$50 the pair! So long the Collegeville Driving Park, next as such prices rule in the West it will Saturday afternoon, October 5, and not pay Eastern farmers to raise

afternoon at 3.30. in St. Paul's Me- pacers are expected to be present and Montgomery county Almshouse will enter the different classes. It is prob- arrive and depart from Royersford, around our dwelling, and remind us able that a specially interesting race instead of Phœnixville. The old Dismant burying ground

near Roversford have been greatly renovated. Late Robert Patterson left the income of \$3000, to keep the same in order.

Mrs. Jacob Custer and son Royal Mrs. Benners, of Philadelphia, is the guest of Mrs. M. O. Roberts, of spent Saturday in Pottstown. Mr. A. G. C. Fry lost a valuable

horse last week, with paralysis of the Miss Alice Faringer, of Norristown, spent Friday and Saturday of last throat. week in town visiting her uncle, F. P. Mrs. Samuel Hendricks, of Philadel-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bowman of phia, visited her sister Mrs. Elizabeth

Winterbury, Canada, have been visit-Grubb, of School street, on Sunday. ing their son, Mr. George W. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gayner, of Salem, cashier of the Home National Bank of New Jersey, are the guests of the Royersford.

Miss Anna Barrett of King-of-Prussia, who had been elected Assistant Principal of the Royersford High School, who has not been teaching this term on account of her health, At the regular monthly meeting of stituting for Miss Barrett thus far.

Miss Stella Usner of Royersford

ormed church cemetery, Trappe. From Iowa. We have at hand an interesting let-er from Mr. W. E. Johnson, proprietor f the harness store at Providence From Iowa. We have at hand an interesting let-er from Mr. W. E. Johnson, proprietor f the harness store at Providence f the harness stor

of the harness store at Providence very best percentage of any base ball Square, Lower Providence, who is at league extant, either National or State. PUBLIC SALE OF present visiting in the vicinity of The average is 100 per cent. Won Monday evening of last week the Belle Plain, Iowa. Mr. Johnson says : every game they played. Postponed

none.
Mr. Shull has increased his force of repairsmen, as work has accumulated and he wants the track in first-class condition for winter.
E. D. C. Acker, inspector at the Bethlehem Steel Works, was in town last week.
Some people compare this season to the fall of 1881, when it was so dry and dusty; wells gave out. I remem.
D. C. Acker, inspector at the Bethlehem Steel Works, was in town last week.

the musicians were invited to the din- selling at fair prices, but pork is quoted the fall of 1881, when it was so dry ing room, where a bounteous supply of as low as 31 cents per pound. Horses and dusty ; wells gave out. I rememlot of stove pipe, chandelier, hanging lamp and other lamps, rag carpet, stair carpet, lot of dishes and glassware, knives, forks, spoons, double and single barrel guns, churn and butter are selling very low; you can buy a ber of carrying water from the Perkifair horse, with considerable speed, for omen and we had good or fair sleigh-\$50. The other day a man bought a | ing on Thanksgiving day.

ing on Thanksgiving day. Orville Nichols and Mrs. Theo. Smoyer were baptized by Rev. Mr. Mayors on Saturday. Meyers on Saturday. Conditions at sale by

Mrs. Evans, matron of the Phœnix- L. H. Ingram, auct. J. M. Zimmerman, clerk. ville Hospital, was in town Saturday. Mr. John B. Dettra is somewhat in- Don't Fail to Read Our Ad-

vertisements. We Tell You Some-The autumn winds howl and moan thing New Every Week. BEST TIMOTHY SEED, that we must cover up our crooked-

necked pumpkin. The farmers are busy with their corn, and the dust is inches deep in the roadways, and a boot-black would 🗱 New Stock of Guns. 💥

drop into a good position should the city be incorporated. The Directors held a meeting in the Largest Stock of HARNESS, ---

town hall on Wednesday last.

I desire to return the most grateful thanks of myself and family to the Mrs. Dr. R. F. Longacre of Limerick many friends who aided us and as-Square spent Sunday with the family sisted us in so many ways, through all of Mrs. Caroline Longacre of Yerkes. | the sad, weary days of the sickness of my son Herbert, at the hour of our FODDER YARN, 41-2 to 6c. per lb. dire affliction. Little did we dream when so often we sang together :

When the leaves begin to turn, When the Summer days have past, When the roses droop and die, Killed by Winter's chilling blast,

that when the leaves began to turn and the summer days were past, he would pass away and joy be turned to sadness; that the sparkles in the church to the last he asked the Lord to take him to Him "this night," breathed twice and died. Nature's law is to bear your own burdens. Christ's law, bear ye one another's burdens," and right well have you performed your duty, and to you all we say with grate- Best Assorted ful hearts, thank you kindly. G. S. NICHOLS. Oaks, Pa., Oct. 1, 1895.

Beware of Ointments that Coutain Mercury, As mercury will surely destroy the sense of

Loaded Shells a Specialty.

Limerick Square. This property is worthy the attention of purchasers.

PERSONAL PROPERTY :

Bedstead and bedding, carpets, rocking chairs and other chairs, bureau, stands, tables, corner cupboard and other cupboards, settee, mirrors, eupboard and other cupboards, settee, mirrors, cooking stove and fixtures, iron kettle, wash tubs, crockery and queensware, cutlery; cook-ing potatoes, 2 fine pigs, lot of chickens, large feed trough, empty barrels and boxes, lot of coal, firewood, apples, confodder by the sheaf, and many other articles not mentioned. Sale at 1 o'clock, p. m. Conditions by 30c. A. H. KEELY, Executor.

REAL ESTATE!

DUBLIC SALE OF

Will be sold at public sale on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1895, on the premises of John E. Force, deceased, all those messuages and two tracts of land situated in Upper Providence township, Montgomery county, Pa., on the pub-lic road leading from Black Rock to Norristown. No. 1. Is bounded by lands of Mrs. Hilde-bidle, John I. Force, Jonas Smith and others, and contains about 60 acres of good, clean, farm land, in a high state of cultivation and very productive. The improvements are a good two-story stone house, 3 rooms and hall on first floor, 5 rooms on second floor 3 attic rooms, porch in rear and front, outkitchen, cave, and well of excellent water at the house. Large stone barn with overshoot, double thresh floor, stabling for 16 cows and 4 horses ; wagon house, pig sty, and other necessary outbuildings ; well of swater with pump at barn ; several good springs con-mont to the building and the function of such the several good springs con-

other necessary outbuildings; well of water with pump at barn; several good springs con-venient to the building; ample variety of fruit trees in good bearing condition. This property is desirably located near to railroad stations, schools, churches, mills, &c. No. 2. Is a lot adjoining No. 1, containing one acre, more or less. The improvements are a two-story frame house, 3 rooms on first floor, 3 rooms on see, not floor purch well of water near

rooms on see nd floor, porch, well of water near the door; a good frame stable and wagon house, chicken house, &c.; variety of fruit; a nice home. Sale at 20'clock. Conditions by MARY L. FORCE, Executrix.

J. G. Fetterolf, auct. Hallman & Place, attorneys.

A DMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF

REAL ESTATE!

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court

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products. No. 2. All that tract of land (without buildings) situate in Perkiomen township, bounded by lands of Enos H. Detwiler, John Nace, John Isett and Abraham Rahu, containing 18 acres

sett and Abraham Kand, containing 15 actes and 12 perches, more or less. Sale of the Perkiomen tract at 10.30 o'clock, a. m. Sale of the Upper Providence property at 2 o'clock, p. m. Conditions on day of sale by H. W. KRATZ, Administrator. John G. Fetterolf, auct.

At the same time on premises No. 1 will be At the same time on premises No. 1 will be sold the following personal property : One large horse, works well anywhere, single or double, and good on tread power; one two-horse farm wagon, one wagon bed, one set of hay ladders, one horse rake,

A SSIGNEE'S SALE OF

REAL ESTATE!

By virtue of an order of the Court of Com-mon Pleas of Montgomery county, Pa., in the estate of Isaac Stierly and wife, assigned for the benefit of creditors, will be exposed to public sale on the premises, in the township of UPPER PROVIDENCE, in said county, on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1895, the following tracts of land : No. 1. All that certain large farm and tract of and with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate in the said township on the road leading from the Mennonite Meeting from said station, adjoining lands now or late of Jeremiah Dewane, Joseph Miller, George Dan-ower, John G. Gotwals, and others, containing 88 acres and 106 square perches of land, more or less, all excellent farm land in first-class condition. The improvements are as follows: A two - and - a - half - story STONE DWELLING HOUSE, 43 ft. by 30 ft., oroms on the second floor, 4 rooms on the third floor ; all are ceiled ; porch in front ; well of water and pump in yard. A large STONE stabiling for 9 horses and 24 cows ; single frame wagon house, 43 ft. by 12 ft.; double stone and magon house, 43 ft. by 12 ft.; double stone and the barn, and a large spring house. Three new-By virtue of an order of the Court of Com-

the barn, and a large spring house. Three never-failing springs on the place, and a wind pump that forces the water to the barn. There is an abundance of fruit trees on the place. The farm is located conveniently to railway stations,

is located conveniently to railway stations, schools, churches, &c. No. 2. All that Messuage, Saw and Grist Mill and two adjoining tracts of lands, situate in the said township, at Yerkes Station, on the Perki-omen Railroad, adjoining lands of Emanuel Buckwalter, lands formerly belonging to Isaac Yerkes, dec-ased, lands of Abraham C. Landis, and others : The first tract containing 1 acre and 155 perches of land, more or less ; together with the use of a private road 29 ft. in width and together with a water right and race for said together with a water right and race for said mill subject to certain reservations as to watermill subject to certain reservations as to water-ing cattle, &c. The second tract containing four hundredths of an acre, more or less, sub-ject to right of the Perkiomen Railroad Com-pany and to the right of watering cattle from the race whilst pasturing. The improve-ments on No. 2 are as follows : Two-story FRAME HOUSE, 2 rooms on first floor, 3 rooms on second boor, gar-ret, outkitchen, front and rear porches. A frame and stone GRIST AND SAW MILL, in good order : can be operated by turbine water good order; can be operated by turbine water

good order; can be operated by the set of th

CHARTER NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of the Common-wealth of Pennsylvania, on Thursday, the 24th day of October, A. D., 1895, by A. G. Schultz, B. B. Hughes, Jacob Johnson, Ralph P. Bush, Luther M. Bush, and others, under the Act of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled, "An Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain cor-porations," approved April 29th, A. D., 1874, and the supplements thereto, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called "Eastern Washing Machine Company," the character and object of which is the manufacturing and sell-ing of washing machines and transacting all the ing of washing machines and transacting all the business incident thereto, and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, bene-fits and privileges of said Act of Assembly and

FOR SALE!

F A very desirable farm of 21 acres; fertile soll; first-class improvements; located in Worcester township, 2 miles east of Fairview Village. Will be sold cheap. Apply to N. S. UNDERKOFFLER, 9-12 On the promise

FIRE !--FIRE ! !--NOTICE. The members of the Union Mutual Fire and Storm Insurance Company are hereby noti-fied that a contribution was levied on Septem-

has handed in her resignation. The yard would give light into the tomb, vacancy will probablly be filled by Mr. his tomb. We laid him to rest. "It's Norman Heaton who has been sub- all right," he so often said ; conscious

FROM LIMERICK. Since October 1st, the mail for the disposed.

will preach at Skippackville on Sunday morning, and at Rahn's station in the veening. RUDY'S PILE SUPPOSITORY is guaranteed to cure Piles and Constipation, or money re-funded. So cents per box. Send stamp for cir-cular and Free Sample to MARTIN RUDY, gists, and in Collegeville, Pa., by Jos. W, Culbert. Market Markin Station in the to cure were made, of which 502 pounds culbert. Market Markin Station in the culbert. Market Markin Station in the solutor were sold and 117 consumed. Market Markin Station in the culbert. Market Markin Station in the solutor were sold and 117 consumed. Market Markin Station in the solutor were sold and 117 consumed. Market Marke



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