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Volume 21.

Collegeville, Pa., Thursday, March 26, 1896.

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	The same set a single and	
W. ROYER, M. D., Practising Physician, APPE, Pa. Office at his residence, nearly opposite Masonic Hall.	F. W. WALTERS, Contractor and Builder, TRAPPE, PA. Contracts for all kinds of buildings executed. Estimates cheerfully furnished. 9jan.	H. G toge assoc of a while Corn
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R. B. F. PLACE, Dentist, M. Dentist, M. DekALB St., NORRISTOWN, PA. M. States and 7, Second Floor. Full sets of teeth, of and 7, Second Floor. Full sets of teeth, Swede Street, (first house below Main Street, NORRISTOWN, PA. (Formerly of Boyertown.) The only place where Pure Nitrous Oxide anghing Gas) is made a specialty for the desphing Gas) is	SPRING. FROM THE FRENCH OF CHARLES D'ORLEANS. XY. CENTURY. Gentle Spring ! in sunshine clad, Well dost thou thy power display ! Gentle Spring ! in sunshine clad, Well dost thou thy power display ! And thou, thou makest the sad heart gay. He sees thee, and calls to his gloomy team, The sees thee, and calls to his gloomy team, the sees thee, and calls to his gloomy team, the sees thee, and the snow, and the wind, and the rain ; And they shrink away, and they flee in fear, When thy merry step draws near. Witer giveth the fields and the trees, so old, Their beards of icicles and snow ; And the rain, it raineth so fast and cold, We must cower over the embers low ; And, snugly housed from wind and weather, More the storm retires, and the sky grows clear, When thy merry step draws near. Minter maketh the sun in the gloomy sky Wrap him round with a mantle of cloud ; Into tearest away the mournful shroud, And the earth looks bright, and the Winter surely, Who has toled for naught both late and early. When thy merry step draws near.	syste sever many histo Rem Tra ley o tions magn after Ridg wond as did this three perfector to d "Virg and p the ho
Attorney-at-Law, NOTARY PUBLIC. Settlement of Estates a secialty. DEFICE:—Corner Swede and Airy Streets opp.,	* * * NIGHT. Into the darkness and the hush of night Slowly the landscape sinks, and fades away,	lands desire the fa who y

likyson and Mrs. M. G. Lippert aided as a bright mark, and coming in not always necessary "improvements," ther with a staff of fourteen range of a rifleman his brilliant mili- appropriations for which have been ciates certainly enjoy the credit tary future ended with his life. The made from time to time for political don't you dare to presume to dictate other wonders of the century is iden-

bright, cleverly edited paper; balance of his command got out in a reasons. the business manager, Mrs. J. P. hurry without accomplishing what Between St. Paul and the Missouri nett and her twenty-nine assistants they intended doing to dislodge the river there are two series of rapids succeeded in netting the neat riflemen. Little did the fair ladies which have always been serious of \$1,000 which will be given dream they were preparing floral offer- obstacles to the navigation of the ard the erection of a new hospital ings for a funeral pageant. The Major Mississippi, at Rock Island and near ding in Phœnixville. The edition was noted for his horsemanship, and as the mouth of the Des Moins river at

thirty-three page one, and is a horseback rider he was without a peer Keokulk. At the latter place the have you know." tily illustrated with pen and ink -perfectly at home on horseback. He rapids are so shallow as to absolutely "You are !" ches. The first page is an ideal visited, the different summer resorts prevent navigation in low water, and esentation of the aim of the work, which abound in his native State, and in 1869 a canal was begun, extendin

g a large picture of the greatest most generally carried away the prize around the rapids, which was com the three graces-Charity; while at the many tournaments. He was a pleted in 1876 at a cost of \$4,568,501. he lower right hand corner is in- perfect love of a fellow in the eyes of At Rock Island, the seat of the bed the motto : "He is truly great the Southern belles. He lived near United States arsenal, the work of reis great in charity." The news is the mountains in Fauqhair county,

moving rocks from the crooked and he was influential in raising that channel and widening it to an average ral departments; and among the organization which was a terror in the width of two hundred feet was proy interesting articles is a pleasing early part of the rebellion and known jected in 1866 and completed twenty as the "Black Horse Cavalry," com- years later. This resulted in dredging,

posed of rich planters and their sons ; blasting and removing 87.926 cubic all rode black horses. yards of rock at a cost of \$1,666,650, After a short sojourn here and Gen- and made it possible for good sized

eral Fremont's command arrived, we packets to navigate the river. Exwere ordered to Manasses Junction, perience demonstrated, however, that a two-hundred-foot channel was not of

Several of the men, anticipating the sufficient width, owing to its tortuous orders of the government, slipped nature in places, to be perfectly safe

away, taking a French by a re- for the larger boats, and later efforts turn train which had brought up have been making to widen it to 400 nificent scenery that opens to view rations for the army. "Plug Griffeth" feet. ascending and crossing the Blue of Company F went about it in a busie mountains. Truly this is a ness way. He came to me, saying : ments, as suggested at the outset, there "Good bye, old boy, I'm bound for is being carried out a broad and com-Alexandria." "Is that so? Did you prehensive system of general improveget a furlough ?" "No, not much ; ments.

is the land of Liberty. Over thousand feet above tide water, I'm tired of soldiering and a change It has been found by careful ctly blest ; Nature in her efforts | would do me good ; I need rest, and I measurements and estimates that by ake every place so attractive, so am going back on the train which far the most prolific cause of sand and tiful, and given over to treason, leaves here at six o'clock. If I extend mud bars, shifting channels, snags, disloyalty. Fitzhugh Lee says : my visit farther north and reach old etc., is not from the tributaries, but ginia, in 1861, was a Union State, Port, will I give 'em your love and from the crumbling banks of the river bleaded for the Union." Surely tell 'em you've got enough of soldier- itself, which annually devours and ot headed dwellers of the eastern ing ?" "Well, no; not just at present." sweeps down toward the sea hundreds 1869 England gave municipal suffrage , and of the Old Virginia Low- "Well, I have enough; and if I come of acres of land more or less good. to single women and widows, and s low, could not have heeded the back without I'm forced to, fry me for This will be appreciated when it is Wyoming gave full suffrage to all res of these people, who lived in a shad." I refer to Plug, for the rea- known that in the seven hundred women. School suffrage was granted went to the bank-I had never been

returning by rail.

"Samantha Jenkinson," retorted Mrs. evolved the electric light, the tele-Ricketts, "my nose is not snub, and phone, the kinetoscope and numerous what my managers shall or shall not tical with the inventor of the original do in this campaign."

many years ago."

1	"I'm not, you	insulting	thing	1'
5	"You are !"		1	
-	"I'm not !"			

to say that when I was married my knew it was a useful contrivance, but husband had all your love letters were it was with some diffidence that I still in his possession, and I have them entered the presence of the manunow."

"You spiteful thing !"

were !" "I just hate you ; so, there !"

organs, I shall print in the Daily mered and asked how much he was Bugle every single one of your mushy, willing to pay. lackadaisical epistles. Do you understand ?" The two women glared at each other that \$5,000 fortune I was going to half a minute, and then Mrs. Samantha get-perhaps. When I saw him in Aside from these special improve- Jenkinson withdrew, leaving Mrs. the morning he said with a take-that-

> The campaign was conducted without any personalities.— Harper's 000-not a cent more.' Bazar.

PROGRESS IN WOMAN SUFFRAGE

Sixty years ago women could not vote anything. In 1845 Kentucky gave school suffrage to widows. In 1861 Kansas gave it to all women. In astnesses of the mountains, and son I may have to handle his military and twenty-five miles of the river's in 1875 by Michigan and Minnesota, course embraced in this district there in 1886 by Colorado. In 1878 by New Well, we went down to the train to are three hundred and thirty miles of Hampshire and Oregon. In 1879 by tiful valleys of the Shenandoah and select our "sleeper," then returned to crumbling banks. Manifestly, then, Massachusetts. In 1880 by New York women and widows of Scotland. Nebraska gave school suffrage in 1883 and Wisconsin in 1885. In 1886 school suffrage was given in Washington, and municipal suffrage was given to single women and widows in New Brunswick and Ontario. In 1889 municipal suffrage was extended to all

ticker. This comparatively insignifi-"We'll see about that. Mary Ellen cant work of the wizard was the Ricketts, you were engaged to my means by which he obtained the first husband in your young days, a good money beyond his salary as a telegraph operator. To a party of his

"I'm not nearly as old as you, I'd friends who entertained him one evening recently in the rooms of the Arion Society Mr. Edison related how he sold the patent rights for the ticker.

"When I came to New York to sell my invention," Mr. Edison said : "I 'We will pass that point, but I want | was largely in doubt as to its value. I facturer with whom I opened negotiations for its disposal. As a boy I had "Many a good laugh I had over often longed to possess \$5,000, and I them. What a perfect goose you had a good mind to hold out for that much money, though I felt secretly that I would be doing well to get "And I merely wish to add that, on two thousand dollars. So, when the the very first publication of a person- manufacturer asked me how much I

ality about me in your newspaper wanted for the patent rights I stam-

"'Come around in the morning,' he said, and I went home to dream about Mary Ellen Ricketts deep in thought. or-take-nothing air of determination : "'We have decided to pay you \$40,-

"I almost fainted, but in less than five minutes I had stuck my name to a contract and was out in the street looking in a half-dazed way at a check in my hand. 'Payable to the order of Thomas A. Edison forty thousand dollars (\$40,000).' Then I began to think, and the forty thousand seemed like forty millions, and I said to myself: 'Tom, you've been swindled. The check is not good.' And when I inside of one to do any business-and presented the check I was not surprised when the teller scrutinized it, glanced at me and pushed it back with suffrage was extended to the single I was too excited to understand, but concluded that my fears were confirmed. So I stuffed it in my pocket and went see a friend to whom I related my experience. "'Let's see the check,' he said. Why, that's all right. You must be identified,' and we went back to the bank. The cashier knew my friend and the money was soon counted out. Still I wasn't sure I was awake until I began to feel and hear the snap of the new bank notes. It was a big bundle of money, and I stuck some of it in every pocket, so that almost everywhere I put my hand I could feel it bulging out. "When I went to the hotel that night do you think I took my clothes off? Not much. I slept in them, so I wouldn't wake up and find that it was all a cruel dream .- New York

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lowly the landscape sinks, and fades away, And with it fade the phantoms of the day, The ghosts of men and things, that haunt

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the light. The crowd, the clamor, the pursuit, the flight, The unprofitbale splendor and display, The agitations, and the cares that prev Upon our hearts, all vanish out of sight. The better life begins ; the world no more Molests us ; all its records we erase From the dull common-place of our lives, That like a palimpsest is written o'er With trivial incidents of time and place. And lo ! the ideal, hidden beneath, revives. Longfellow

* * * John T. Morse, Jr., in preparing The Life and Letters of Oliver Wendell Holmes, has had the concurrence and help of Dr. Holmes' family. The work comprises two

volumes, and is said to be peculiarly rich in letters that are as attractive ever wrote.

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thereupon sent word that he would like back to the Southern Army; that was to select the first five or six poets to mechanics, of every line of trade. In

* * * The Manchester Union says : "There

is considerable concern in Boston about the future of James Russell Lowell's magnificent old home in Cambridge at the gateway of Mount Auburn cemetery. The house is the property of the poet's daughter, but the land adjoining it is in the hands of real estate agents, and the fine estate will soon be cut up into building lots unless the property is rescued. The house is an old Troy mansion, one of the few still standing in excellent conditon at Cambridge. For some years the place has been permitted to run down sadly, the long, rank grass and weeds, the untrained vines, and forlorn trees all showing the neglect into

which the place has fallen. * * * fices, by Sir Edwin Arnold.

* * * Where can I find ?-- 'Who wrote Kane's Pennsylvania Riflemen-Buck- of the seventy-five tow boats used in Romona ?' "

Librarian-"Go to Hel-En Hunt." * * *

the Personal Side of Washington in the April Ladies' Home Journal, will him as son, husband, neighbor, business man, slave owner, and Christian. them. The Major coming on the territory for 1894 was \$32,939,946;

years after saw devastation. deso- | record again. lation and ruin in the grand, the beau-

ematically arranged under the

Rebellion.

rical sketch of Phœnixville.

BY G. S. NICHOLS, OAKS, PA.

aversing the Great Piedmont Val-

f the richest fertility, the attrac-

are far more replete with the

lerful country, and we could say

d William Tell, blow on ye winds,

Virginia, or they would have remained camp, packed our worldly effects, "fell one of the greatest aids to navigation and Vermont. In 1881 municipal a shake of the head and a remark that true to the Union. While encamped in line," and marched to the train with is the protection of these banks in between the two Forks of the Shenan- the regiment. Getting on top of a box such a way as to preserve them intact doah river a very heavy rain set in. car, we were so impressed with the and prevent their washing. Nearly It rained very easy and often up here beautiful scenery that lay, as it seemed, one hundred miles of shore protection in the highlands, as the hills and beneath our feet, that when the signal has already been built, of stone and mountains were so high they rent the was given to start some other fellow brush, and the good results are already clouds in twain, and the rain descend- had our bunk and the cars were well marked in the absence of the formaing in torrents, filled the river's chan- filled and we crawled back to our tion of new bars and the ease with nel to overflowing, making a mighty perch on top of the car. Removing which the channel can be kept clear

agent of destruction. For fear the our gun slings, Hersh and I fastened after having been once dredged. bridge would be washed away, we re- them to the running board on the top crossed to the east bank of the river, of the car, then to our waist belts to the channel ranging from thirty feet Arizona and New Jersey. In 1891 encamping in the woods along the keep us from rolling off the car, should to two feet in depth in low water, is school suffrage was granted in Illinois. roadside, there to await the coming of we go to sleep while in transit. Sev- another obstacle to navigation which In 1892 municipal suffrage was ex-Fremont and his army, with whom we eral others, for more room, followed has to be overcome. To this end, in tended to single women and widows in were to form a junction which was to our example, and this way we were the shallows a system of spur and the province of Quebec. complete the military cordon, which whisked by steam through the mid- trailing dams had been projected, ex- In 1893 school suffrage was granted and characteristic as anything Holmes was to defeat any attempt of Stone- night gloom from Front Royal to tending out from either shore and in Conneticut, and full suffrage in wall Jackson to escape. But the Great Manasses Junction. Dashing down narrowing the channel so as to raise Colorado and New Zealand. In 1894

The following is told of Edmund privateerman, Stonewall Jackson, set a nap every now and then, our sleep draft boats to float. Clarence Stedman, the well-known sail several days before Fremont put was as peaceful as in bed at our homes, poet and critic : A report was circu- in an appearance. If we had been arriving at Manasses safe and sound. lated that Bishop Potter had suggested disappointed in our expectations be- The result of this campaign was the are built; many of the smaller single. In 1895, full suffrage was making one of the chapels in the new fore, we were not in the destruction of escape of Jackson and his army, Major tributaries, as in the case of Duck granted in Australia to women both

MISSISSIPPI.

Few persons, in this age of rail-

entombment of Americans distin- was one thing the Union Army did the bold land pirate Stonewall Jack- vent the silt from washing out into Womans' Journal. guished in literature. Mr. Stedman not lack, which was a serious draw- son was not captured. IMPROVEMENTS MADE IN THE a company of men carpenters, bridge

builders, &c., if called for, half of the company would step to the front. It

was a sight to see these men saving roads, realize the importance of the the timbers from being washed down Upper Mississippi river as a great comthe stream, by which they could soon mercial waterway or the extent of the put up a temporary structure to allow improvements upon it, in which the Fremont and his army to cross the stream.

near Front Royal, that in one of the the Missouri river. little villages the fair Seceshers crowned him with wreathes of flowers,

beat back the oncoming of the Yan- (1894), with unusually low water, the mountains, hung in beauty on the 251,793,224,678,991 feet of lumber and

tails, as they were called-for those the lumber business is \$600,000.

of riflemen had taken position in a rafts, in spite of the serious impedi- to injure my candidacy."

woods near to the village where this ment to navigation of low water. his command undertook to dislodge lected on the river and contributing Mr. Greely answers the charges that scene, inquired what was the matter. and customs revenue, \$1,233,024.

Washington was neither a dutiful nor It was certain death to go too close. Prior to the close of the war little campaign."

The map of the Rock Island rapids and parish and distrist suffrage in shows the plans on which these dams England to women both married and Press. Cathedral of St. John the Divine at the bridge, for it could not stand the Ashby killed, a few prisoners taken, creek, having a solid dam built entirely married and single. In 1896, full New York, a poets corner, for the strain of the mighty torrent. There and a disappointment all around that around their mouth to catch and pre- suffrage has been granted in Utah .--

and impeding the channel.

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Government is constantly engaged. honor of this call ?"

The district covers seven hundred and It was Mrs. Mary Ellen Rickets A story was told of Major Ashby, twenty-five miles of river's course and who spoke. She held in her hand the of the Southern Army, who was killed extends from St. Paul to the mouth of card of Mrs. Samantha Jenkinson, Parsons' 'Mental and Moral Dignity,' Some idea of the importance of the by the office girl, for the card was and on ever since, most of the rarer river as a commercial waterway can followed almost instantly by the books having been imported. I used decked his brow with laurel in ac- be obtained when it is stated that entrance of the person whose name it knowledgement of his heroic effort to during one of the the lightest years bore.

There was really no necessity for kees; wreathes of willow and laurel there were manufactured and floated the use of the card, for the two had bedecked with the beautiful flowers of upon this section of the river 1,774,- frequently met.

Mrs. Rickets was the candidate for pommel of his saddle, around his 603,311,750,777 shingles; the value of Congress on the Republican ticket, horse's neck, buttonhole bouquets in- this product being in round numbers, while Mrs. Jenkinson was the Demoterwoven in his horse's mane, and the \$22,000,000,000. If this lumber cratic nominee. Under the circum-The March Cosmopolitan contains a fairest of the fair paid him homage as were loaded upon cars it would fill a stances it was natural for her to be lengthy poem called The Two Sacra- the bravest of the brave. He was a train of 150,000,000 cars, which surprised at receiving a call from her brave man, which is beyond dispute; would extend over 100,000 miles in opponent.

for he was a brave, a daring fellow, length, or it would make 75,000,000,000 Student to Librarian at Yale- to get in range of one of Colonel trains of twenty cars each. The value o business," replied the visitor.

bring to bear interesting light upon ovation was given to the Major, and The amount of internal revenue col- Rickets said, interrogatively: "Well," echoed Mrs. Jenkinson, "we portant news. It is only within

The Major commanded : Go in and attention had been paid to the improve-

women in Kansas, and school suffrage The unevenness of the river bed, in North and South Dakota, Montana,

Path Finder lost his trail and the land the grade, round the curves, catching the water and enable the heavier school suffrage was granted in Ohio,

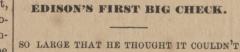
a limited municipal suffrage in Iowa,

Colonel T. W. Higginson has prented the Boston Public Library with collection of one thousand volumes lating to the history of women. he volumes are to be kept together. d they represent the results of fifty ears of careful collection by Colonel Higginson. He says : "The collection "To what am I indebted for the

began in 1846, with the purchase of Mrs. Hago Reids' 'Plea for Women,' probably the first that interested me in the subject. This followed by

which had just been laid on the desk and collection has been continued off to think I might write a book, 'The Intellectual History of Women,' and still hope that the collection may be

kept together and be used by some competent writer."



BE GOOD.

Among the many inventions that I've run out o' things, and, anyhow, "I came to see you on a small matter sprung from the fertile brain of me and my husband have such diff'rent "Pray proceed." Thomas A. Edison was the instrument views I'd have to go alone if I went at

"I have learned from good authority generally known as the ticker-the all." who did, their days were as grass, and During the year mentioned the that your managers are bent upon a little clicking glass-covered affair that withered away not in the glare of the draw of the bridge at Winona, Minne- campaign of personalities, and that one sees nowadays in any pretentious noon-day sun, but in the withering fire sota, opened to allow the passage of they intend to give to the press certain barroom, reeling off its yards and husband, he's one o' these here General A. W. Greely in considering of Kane's Riflemen. A small squad 3715 steamers, 1422 barges and 1172 slanderous gossip about me intended yards of paper ribbon, bearing on the Knights o' Pythias."-Youth's Comsurface in clear letters the score from panion.

> The speaker paused, and Mrs. the polo grounds, the result of speed "Well ?"

must keep personalities out of the recent years that we have had this 943,549, against \$19,967,116 in 1894. "We must, must we ?"

development of the machine that was originally intended to give to specu-

trials between the thoroughbreds of

the Eastern tracks and much im-

A SULTRY OBITUARY,

It wasn't a Missouri editor, but a Missouri printer's devil who was going through his first experience of "making up forms." The paper was late and the boy got his galleys mixed. The first part of an obituary of an impecunious citizen had been dumped in the forms and the next handful of type came from a galley describing a recent fire. It read like this :

"The pall-bearers lowered the body to the grave, and as it was consigned to the flames there were few, if any, regrets, for the old wreck had been an eyesore to the town for years. Of course there was individual loss, but that was fully covered by insurance." The widow thinks the editor wrote the obituary that way because the lamented partner of her joys and sorrows owed him five years' subscription.-Vermillion Freedom.

DIFFERENT VIEWS.

"Do you ever go to church ?" asked

"The

a city missionary of a woman who had

fact is, I ain't fit things to wear. My

husband's been out o' work so long

"Well, I'm a Methodist, and my

The gifts to colleges, churches,

libraries and public charities in this

country last year amounted to \$28,-

For everything that is given some-

applied to him for assistance.

"What are your views ?"

"No, I don't," was the reply.

* * * drive them out. But go has not the ment of the Upper Mississippi. Since "We must !" lators in stock markets a line on how thing is taken. Society acquires new The Womans Edition of the Phœ- wonderful meaning as: Come on, that time, however, the Government SUNDAY PAPERS. Mrs. Rickets sneered. their money was going or coming. arts and loses old instincts. The civinixville Daily Republican, published boys, follow me ! and brave men will has projected extensive improvements, Mr. Edison, however, isn't collecting lized man has built a coach, but has Mrs. Jenkinson waxed wroth. The different Philadelphia papers delivered to those wishing to purchase in Collegeville and on Wednesday, March 18, is a model follow that persuasive command to the although the upper river has had to "Look here Mary Ellen Rickets," royalties on the tickets turned out by lost the use of his feet. He has a fine Trappe, every Sunday morning. HENRY YOST, News Agent. of superior workmanship. The editors, death. But a dash was made into the suffer largely for the benefit of the she exclaimed, "don't you dare to turn the manufacturers, and to few persons Geneva watch, but can not tell the Mrs. Gertrude W. Thompson, Mrs. H. | woods, and the Major's decorations lower river, as well as for obscure and up your snub nose at me, now." Collegeville, Pa is the fact known that the man who hour by the sun.-Emerson.

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Collegeville, Montg. Co., Pa. E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, March 26, 1896.

THE following is an extract from the Iron and Coal Trade Review, of London :

England is threatened with an invasion of American pig iron. This is one of the most serious blows in the supremacy of Great Britain as a manu- land, and the Republican voters and facturing nation.

Pig iron is not the only American product that is threatening British supremacy ! Why ? The removal of sound financial policy. a McKinley tariff on foreign iron ore and on some other raw materials, tell pretty nearly why !

THE politicians of this country are just what the people allow them to be -no more, no less. If the people expect to rear angels-of-perfection upon the ill-gotten gains of unjust taxation, upon fraudulent dollars, upon the prejudices of partisan bias, upon the dry bones of the dead past, the people, the dear people, will awaken some day or other to the fact that the people have been expecting too much !

"Figs won't grow from thistles !" And twice 1 won't figure up 3. No.

AND it has come to pass in these days of "free-silver" agitation and of volumes of twaddle based upon irrelevant facts and windy assumptions that the Norristown Herald is dead in earn- more Senators want to make speeches to-day's interviews, comes up the cry est and wants the Republicans of on the subject. Montgomery, at the coming primaries, to give expression to their choice for week in a semi-humorous speech in President.

ment at the primaries.

Times is for Quay !

According to the observations of position to misunderstand the western without Montgomery.

The Times and the Herald are a pair of interesting political lights !

AHA ! BROTHER ROBARTS !

WILLIAM POTTER, a Philadelphia cause was that the latter was under manufacturer, and a representative the influence of something which made From the New York Snn. Republican, has made the following him forget the proper manners of a statements :

question is to continue to be the footances, designing demagogues and ex- other. pedient vote-procuring politicians. It is a lamentable fact that concern-

ing it candidates for the Presidential From the Chicago Tribune. nomination are dumb, declarations are made by Republican State Conventions that are an insult to our intelli- to study its civilization has seen one gence, and a cloud of doubt and uncertainty is still permitted to envelop attended a meeting of the Chicago the business interests of this country. Trifling should cease with a question session of the Kentucky Legislature, that touches every pocketbook in the and has started back to Japan.

newspapers ought to make it clear to their political representatives that the Republican National Convention must, in emphatic language, declare for a

and the free-silver issues for the purpose of securing the nomination of Mr. McKinley for President.

WASHINGTON LETTER. From our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 20, 1896. -The Senate in delaying final action upon the Cuban resolution is, of is pleasing them, and probably enabling think they are earning their money. The Senate committee on Foreign Constitution and out of politics. Relations sat down hard upon the proposition to send the Cuban resolu-

Senator Sherman to get a vote upon them as soon as possible. How soon

favor of Senator Cameron's resolution promptly, that our business men, no And it has also come to pass that directing Secretary Smith to carry longer harassed by fears and doubts of the Norristown Times is radically op- out the law by opening the 2,000,000 Congressional legislation, may before posed to any such expression of senti- acres comprised in the Uncompany it is too late turn the commercial tide Indian reservation, in Utah, to the once more in our favor.

attention to the administration's dis- From the New York Journal.

McKinlev's weakness and some of the McKinley newspapers the people and threw the entire Senate strength are closely allied. Ohio advocate of high tariffs is going into laughter by the following refer- strength comes from Southern deleto capture three-fourths of all the dele- ence to President Cleveland's speech gates, who claim contested seats and gates, anyhow! If this be so, perhaps at the New York Home Missionary strength comes from his high protec-Mr. McKinley will be able to get along meeting : "Our President stood with tive sentiments, for which the Re-Dr. Talmage on one side and the Rev. publican party suffered in three dis-Sheldon Jackson on the other, and astrous campaigns, and which many of gave us a new version of that blessed the conservative business men dread. old missionary hymn which we have indefinite financial views, which are

heard so often in our childhood.

those rules by his successor.

gentleman. The incident occurred in the dining room of a well known It will be useless to expect prosper- restaurant and was all over in two ity from even the next Republican ad- minutes. It began through Represen- bus, to explore the seas, and for this ministration, if this great financial tative McWilliam, of Tennesse, offer- we give credit to the monarch. It ing to introduce the two men, who, was that same monarch who maltreated ball of theorists, manufacturers' alli- strange to say, didn't know each Columbus in his old age, and left him Studying Civilization.

> lynching, watched a foot-ball game, City Council, witnessed an afternoon

A More Pleasant Theme. From the Baltimore American. After all the excitement of rumors

It is probable Mr. Potter has learned tions, it is refreshing to know that in the Senate yesterday in strong of the scheme to pool the high-tariff the next issue of importance will be advocacy of the exclusion of all aspect of popular interest.

The Jewish Protest.

From the New York Sun.

When Congress receives the petition now circulating among the Jews, protesting against the proposed amendment recognizing God in the Constitucourse, not doing so to please the tion, it should remember that this Spanish lobbyists, but all the same it question cannot be justly settled by numbers. Even if the Jews and their them to make their Spanish employers allies on this occasion should be in the minority, their protest should be respected. Keep religion out of the

Jingoism Demoralizes Trade.

tions back to conference by directing | From the New York Herald. Congress, and Congress alone, is reponsible for the check that has occurred to our prosperity, and from all that will be depends upon how many the great cities, as will be seen by to Congress to desist from further Senator Vest made the hit of the jingo talk, to give attention to the financial demands of the people for

currency reform and then to go home Carpets.-Rag, Ingrain, Brussels, Moquette and Velvets at all prices, a nice assortment to Dry Goods.--New line of Dress Goods, Flannels, Shaker Flannels, Outing, from 5c. and upwards.

The Herald is for McKinley ! The public. He started out by calling McKinley's Weakness and Strength.

Crockery and Queensware. - 100-piece Dinner Sets, decorated, \$8.50. 10-piece Chamber Set, decorated, \$2.50. This depart-ment is well filled with the choicest bargains. his His It will pay you to see the stock. Groceries.-We desire to have your trade n this department. We sell only choice fresh carry accommodating convictions. His goods, and will save you money. Muslin Special.--2000 yards good weight Unbleached Muslin, to arrive this week. Will go at 5c. per yard, worth 8c. Again, his strength comes from his

feared in the East and not trusted in

What This Country Owes to Spain.

True, indeed, it was a Spanish monarch who sent the enterprising Italian navigator, Christopher Columto perish in poverty. Spain has had a wonderful history, and is proud even in her ruins. We would not belittle her name. We appreciate the virtues A wealthy Japanese gentleman who and the hardihood of the Spanish came to this country a few weeks ago people. But we are unable to admit the truth of the saying of one of the most savage of Spanish soldiers in Cuba, that this country owes its civi-lization to Spain.

Undesirable Immigrants.

From the New York Tribune. Senator Lodge has long made

special study of the question of immigration, and especially of the best of wars, diplomatic quarrels, political method of keeping undesirable immidisagreements and campaign complica- grants out of the country. He spoke the peaceable and charming one of the persons unable to read and write, and Easter bonnet. It is expected to put explained the plan agreed on by his quite a new face on the turbulent committee to test the ability of wouldbe immigrants in these respects. The

plan is a simple one, and could be carried into operation without great of dress goods and dry goods of all difficulty or expense. The Massachusetts Senator did not exaggerate the evils likely to flow from unrestricted immigration, and he showed effectively

start.

should be to deal at

cluded from the least desirable class of aliens coming to our shore.

prices. 54 muslin, or pillow casing, in bleached, at 14c.; 42-inch bleached pillow casing at 11c. a yard ; others from these prices on up.

Ticking-Very good assortment of these goods at 11c., 12c., 13c., 15c. and

Gratersford.

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Ten Cents.

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hams of the best makes, at 6c. a yard. And rest assured you are making the right

Furniture.-Oak Bedroom Suits at \$15.00

Chevious and other Shirtings at 8c., 9c. and 10c. a yard.

Something special at 65c. a yard. Dress Goods.

Plaid goods in several styles, from

Cashmeres- Plain, in nearly any color, at 22c. a yard ; black at 22c. a yard. A special Cashmere at 15c. a yard.

Sateen-In all colors, from 10 to 20c a yard. Black, in remnants, at 10c. a yard ; very nice and good goods.

Protected. Here's a protector-a Solid Oak Case-perfect joints, a close-fitting door, dust-proof-an Eight-Day Clock. Built for business. To any room Yours for \$2.75, \$3.00, and \$3.50. J. D. SALLADE, Jeweler and Optician, Spring is fast approaching and we 16 EAST MAIN ST., Opposite Public Square, NORRISTOWN, PA. Why Not Why Not GO TO PROVIDENCE SQUARE STORE SFOR BARGAINS? I do not throw any baits. Remember that "fools make feasts and wise men

DO NOT SUFFER FROM COLDS, CROUP, AND BRONCHITIS,

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Prime Sweet Marjoram. Pure Spices and Flavoring Extracts a Specialty. Mixed and Plain

Canary Seed : We mix our own seed, thereby guaranteeing a first quality. SURE CORN CURE,

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This Applies to the Care of Clocks. They Must be

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CURE!

by Using OUR TOILET LOTION.

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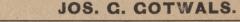
Compound Cough Syrup

Keep Your Hands and Face in Good Condition

CULBERT'S DRUG STORE.

bleached sheeting, good quality, 17c. a eat them." If you are wise pick the baits.) You can buy a bill of goods at yard : 104 bleached sheeting at 22c. a my store and save money, because I do not bait ; hence I do not need to reyard, and other qualities at different sort to excessive margins on certain lines of goods.

Come and see for yourselves and you will be convinced. member I sell the KEYSTONE WASHING MACHINE, one of the best in the market. Sold on trial. Yours truly,



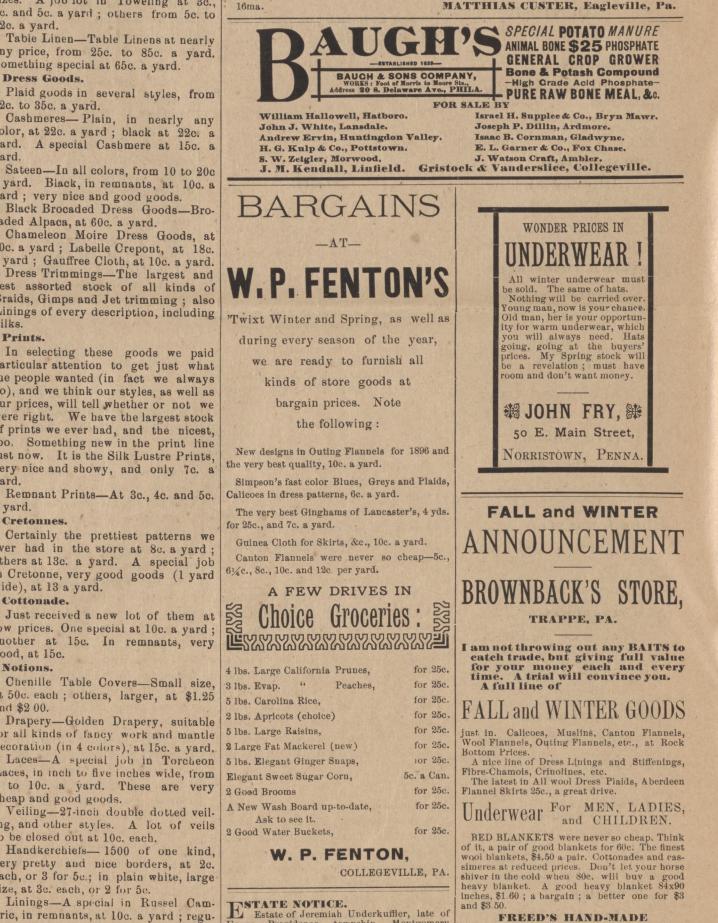


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Which we have left, will be sold at reduced rates. We put an extra "Bargain Counter" in the centre of the store and filled it with good goods, and marked them at the lowest possible prices. They cannot be beat. The goods which you will find there n consist of Overcoats, Boys' Readyad Suits, Gloves, Tinware, etc., etc. Come and examine the goods. We have Muslins and Calicoes reduced so you will have no

rouble to get what you want at your own price. GROCERIES at the very lowest prices. Goods delivered free of charge.

MATTHIAS CUSTER, Eagleville, Pa.





ing Spring trade, especially in the dry goods department. We have at present the largest line

kinds that was ever displayed here. Muslins. Of all kinds-bleached, 5c., 6c., 7c., 8c.,

that the illiterates who would be ex-9c. and 10c. a yard ; unbleached at 5c., 6c., 7c., 8c., and 9c. a yard : 10.4 un-Making a Right Start

Is what so much concerns or should be the chief concern of every one at this season of the year when new resolutions are made. One of them

17c. a yard.

Markley's Grand Depot Ginghams. A very large variety of Apron Ging-

> A Job-In best Apron Ginghams (perfect goods), in remnants at $5\frac{1}{2}c$. a

yard. Shirting. and upwards to \$90.00. Parlor Suits from \$15.00 upwards. We must make room.

A very nice and good assortment of

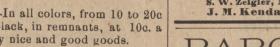
Turkish Towels.

A big job in these goods in different sizes. A job lot in Toweling at 3c., Bed Blankets .-- We have an entire new 4c. and 5c. a yard; others from 5c. to assortment, beautiful borders; prices range from 75c. to \$10.60 per pair.

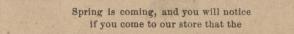
12c. a yard. Table Linen-Table Linens at nearly any price, from 25c. to 85c. a yard.

12c. to 35c. a yard.

Black Brocaded Dress Goods-Bro-



caded Alpaca, at 60c. a yard.



Our aim is to please you



And so you congratulate yourself that you have "knocked out" somebody on the money question.

What an amusing character you are, to be sure.

Come, Brother Robarts, put aside your nonsense, and get down to real cussion. hard study ; don't bother about "knocking" this, that, or the other fellow "out"; just quiet your nerves with a but your latest ratiocination, lead us

but Mr. Webster's statements can't be know it !

tell us just what you think the govern- in political sympathy with the adminis- end-of-the-century enterprise. ment ought to do in the matter of coin- tration. If President Cleveland makes ing silver dollars? You can answer the proposed blanket extension of the this question in a paragraph of six civil service rules it will be the first From the Philadelphia Times lines or less. Quit your nonsense and step towards the total abolition of We are altogether in favor of Wharton do it !

principles and facts fairly related thereto, we prefer not to argue; we'd rather be "knocked out" and into some other field of mental occuration was this week agreed upon by the House committee on Naval Affairs, their own terms they will take it on some other field of mental occupation.

THE Republicans of Wisconsin are unyielding in their demand for honest money. We are unalterably opposed to any scheme that will give to this country a depreciated or debased currency. We favor the use of silver as currency, but to the extent only and under such restrictions that its parity with gold can be maintained.

The foregoing is a declaration of year. principle contained in the platform of the Republican party of Wisconsin. It is a distinct recognition of the cans don't object to silver, but they want a dollar's worth of it for a dollar, of Wisconsin are ahead.

THE Bureau of Statistics at Wash- national non-partisan board to look There is a frankness about this logington sends out a statement of the after the interests of employers and rolling arrangement that commends it. imports and exports for February and for their mutual benefit. for the eight months of the current fiscal year. During February 1895, tion in honor of Secretary and Mrs. could all be made to flock together in there was sent abroad \$55,982,734 Olney, by the British Ambassador, a separate party, the country would worth of merchandise and for the same this week, was something very unusual know better with what it had to deal. period this year the exports amounted for Lent, and the presence as guests of There are just two things in the way to \$77,710,938, a gain of over 38 per Northcote, M. P., who was formerly the fear of another disturbance of cent., or more than \$21,000,000. Dur-ing the eight months ending in Feb- naturally resulted in originating lots tariff tinkering and the fear of another ruary of last year the exports were of gossip connecting the affair with disturbance of values through an unvalued at \$557,885,668, and for the same time ending with February of the entertainment was the regular one vote, there cannot be much doubt this year the valuation increased to annual dinner and reception always what the result would be. \$602,614,981. In imports the aggre- given by the Ambassador in honor of Unfortunately, the manufacturers gate for the eight months of last year the Secretary of State and his wife, who have embraced this promising was \$466,233,616, while for the same the usual time because the Embassy votes of many delegates. Beyond period covering the fiscal year ending was then in mourning on account of their contributions to campaign ex-

the West. In all cases wherever he From Montana's sinful mountain : shows great strength, there is also From Utah's wicked plains ; great weakness. Like Lord Roserbery's They call us to deliver Scotchman, everywhere there is a good Our land from Error's chains." thing McKinley sits down by it, but

As was expected the House made he brings his Scotch prejudices along the resolution censuring Ambassador to prevent the best use of it. Bayard the basis for a partisan dis-

Farms and Mines. According to the present program, From the New York Tribune.

President Cleveland will shortly ex-The fortunes that are won in mines tend the civil service rules so as to of gold and silver and precious stones cover about every employe of the are, after all, beggarly small compared determination to ascertain exactly Federal government outside of mem- with those gained otherwise. The where you are at on the money ques- bers of the Cabinet and the Judiciary. wool crop alone of Australia is worth tion. That's the point we are after; If done the administration which will more than three times the total gold we thought we had it week before last, come into power next March would output. The other products of South ROYERSFORD, : : : PEN have practically no patronage to dis- Africa amount to more than the tribute. This doesn't strike the diamonds of De Beers and Kimberly. to apprehend that there must be a mis-take somewhere. In the doesn't strike anybody, outside of the United States in a year foots up to Never mind Daniel Webster; he present officer-holders and those who scarcely a tithe of the grain crop. In was a great statesman, sure enough, are dependant upon them, very favor- mining, too, it is especially true that ably. While there never was any the many fail, the few succeed. The sense in a wholesale change in the proportion of failures is larger than in twisted about to mean the free coinage small-fry officials of the government almost any pursuit. Yet the mania is of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1, and you everytime there was a change of ad- unabated, and will be, so long as there ministration, it squares with both is a rumor of "yellow metal" extant. Will you, Brother Robarts, please common sense and good business ideas It is one of the most striking, but by to have those filling executive positions no means most creditable features of

A Business Partnership.

Barker's silver-tariff syndicate. The The fact is not likely to be over- partnership is logical and its object Unless argument is to be based upon looked by foreign nations that the business-like. The manufacturers who Changeable Silk Bargain 25 C Naval appropriation bill for the fiscal were concerned in Mr. Wilhelm's year beginning July 1, next, which Washington conference know what

carries more money for the increase of the terms on which they can get it. our navy than has been carried in a They paid out good money for the single bill since the war. The build- election eight years ago, with the ing of four battle-ships and fifteen understanding that they were to have torpedo boats are provided for in the a tariff to suit them, and such a tariff bill. The new boats are all to be built was enacted. But the country by contract, and to meet any emergency that may arise for hurrying them the Congress and a President instructed

Secretary of the Navy is authorized to settle the tariff agitation on a to spend as much of the total appro- different basis. Still the manufacturers priation as in his judgment may be are called on to pay up, and if they necessary during the coming fiscal are to do so, they want a tariff to their liking. Representatives of nearly all the Here the silver men come in and

railway labor organizations were given declare that they can't have it, unless hearings by the House Labor com- they will agree to "protect" silver 500 Pairs White and Gray Blan It is a distinct recognition of the mittee this week. They all spoke in necessity of maintaining the gold favor of the bill of Senator Voorhees, shown their ability and determination standard. The Wisconsin Republi- giving any railway employe who is to hold up any tariff legislation, the arrested for contempt of court the manufacturers come down. They proright to appeal to any other court and pose to pool their issues with the silver want a dollar's worth of it for a dollar, or the representative of a dollar that duced Representative Erdman, of Pa., dear goods. It is not that they care is worth a dollar! The Republicans providing for a national board of any more for the silver miners than arbitration to settle disputes between they do for the wool-growers, but busirailways and their employes, and Representatives Phillips' bill to create a high, but they must have it.

employes and make recommendations It has also the great merit of combining the tariff agitators and the The giving of a dinner and recep- silver agitators in one gang. If they the Venzuelan minister and Sir Stafford of business prosperity at this time, the Venezuelan question. In order to stable currency. If it were possible quiet the gossip it was given out that to dispose of both these dangers by

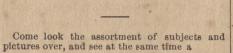
and which was not given this year at scheme are not likely to command the

Ready - made Clothing department being closed out, regardless of cost, we must enlarge our carpet department. Here are bargains for Storm Overcoats, \$2.75 to \$ 7.00 10c. a yard ; Labelle Crepont, at 18c. Dress \$4.00 to Boys' Suits, .75 to Men's 3.50 to Goods delivered free of charge. Our o please you.



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a Yard.

5000 yards of Imported Silks, 20 inches different colors and only 25 cents a yard are shown in the Middle Window, Main St East Window, Main St., is filled with dis colored large size

Chenille Curtains \$3.59 a Pa not \$5.00, which you would naturally

should be the proper price. West Window, Main St., contains that derfully great seller, because of great value

\$3.79 White Blankets. Upper Window, DeKalb St ...

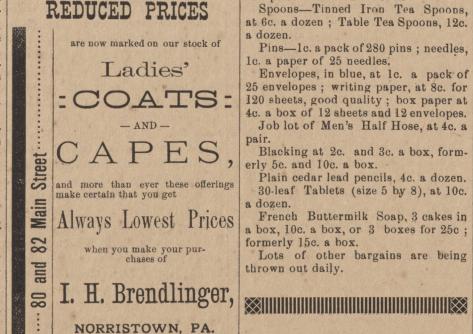
39-Cent Corset.

Middle Window, DeKalb St., Goods for Ladies' Wrappers,

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Only 49c. a Pair.

Why be cold when blanket warmth ought for so little money ?



6.75	a yard ; Gauffree Cloth, at 10c. a yard.		
2.50	Dress Trimmings-The largest and	W D FENTONIC	
2.00	best assorted stock of all kinds of	W.P. FENTON'S	
	Braids, Gimps and Jet trimming ; also		1
aim is	Linings of every description, including Silks.	'Twixt Winter and Spring, as well as	
	Prints.	during every season of the year,	
	In selecting these goods we paid		
V	particular attention to get just what	we are ready to furnish all	
41,	the people wanted (in fact we always	kinds of store goods at	
A STATE	do), and we think our styles, as well as our prices, will tell whether or not we	bargain prices. Note	
	were right. We have the largest stock		Salar Salar
INA.	of prints we ever had, and the nicest,	the following :	
	too. Something new in the print line		
	just now. It is the Silk Lustre Prints,	New designs in Outing Flannels for 1896 and the very best quality, 10c. a yard.	A. A.
	very nice and showy, and only 7c. a		
orth of	yard. Remnant Prints—At 3c., 4c. and 5c.	Simpson's fast color Blues, Greys and Plaids, Calicoes in dress patterns, 6c. a yard.	
	a yard.		F
2 -	Cretonnes.	The very best Ginghams of Lancaster's, 4 yds. for 25c., and 7c. a yard.	
	Certainly the prettiest patterns we		AN
	ever had in the store at 8c. a yard;	Guinea Cloth for Skirts, &c., 10c. a yard.	Ar
	others at 13c. a yard. A special job	Canton Flannels were never so cheap-5c., 6¼c., 8c., 10c. and 12c per yard.	1.17
	in Cretonne, very good goods (1 yard		DD
1	wide), at 13 a yard. Cottonade.	A FEW DRIVES IN	BR
	Just received a new lot of them at	Se Choice Groceries:	
61	low prices. One special at 10c. a yard ;		
	another at 15c. In remnants, very	E XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX	Iam
	good, at 15c.	a contract and the international states and	cate
ts and	Notions.	4 lbs. Large California Prunes, for 25c.	for
	Chenille Table Covers-Small size,	3 lbs. Evap. " Peaches, for 25c.	A
Cents	at 50c. each ; others, larger, at $$1.25$ and $$2.00$.	5 lbs. Carolina Rice, for 25c.	FAI
	Drapery-Golden Drapery, suitable	2 lbs. Apricots (choice) for 25c.	FAI
s wide,	for all kinds of fancy work and mantle	5 lbs. Large Raisins, for 25c.	just in
They	decoration (in 4 colors), at 15c. a yard,	2 Large Fat Mackerel (new) for 25c.	Wool F Bottom
fferent	Laces-A special job in Torcheon	5 lbs. Elegant Ginger Snaps, 107 25c.	A nic Fibre-C
	Laces, in inch to five inches wide, from 3 to 10c. a yard. These are very	Elegant Sweet Sugar Corn, 5c. a Can.	The l
air	cheap and good goods.	2 Good Brooms for 25c.	Flanne
think	Veiling-27-inch double dotted veil-	A New Wash Board up-to-date, for 25c.	Und
	ing, and other styles. A lot of veils	Ask to see it. 2 Good Water Buckets, for 25c.	
ue won-	to be closed out at 10c. each.		BED of it, a
Section -	Handkerchiefs-1500 of one kind, very pretty and nice borders, at 2c.	W. P. FENTON,	wooi bl
	each, or 3 for 5c.; in plain white, large	COLLEGEVILLE, PA.	simeres shiver i
	size, at 3c. each, or 2 for 5c.		heavy inches,
	Linings-A special in Russel Cam-	FSTATE NOTICE.	and \$3.
9c. a	bric, in remnants, at 10c. a yard ; regular price, 12 and 15c.	Estate of Jeremiah Underkuffler, late of Upper Providence township, Montgomery	
	Drilling—In remnants, at 8c. a yd.	county, deceased. Notice is hereby given that	P.
		letters of administration upon the above estate have been granted to the undersigned. All per-	B
ikets	Our Bargain Counter.	sons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having	A ful
an ha	On this counter we put our odds and	legal claims against the same will present them	Shoes. 1, but 1
can be	ends, whatever they may be, at a very	without delay in proper order for settlement to MARGARET UNDERKUFFLER,	
	low price—often below cost.	Or to her attorney, Collegeville, Pa. E. E. Long, Norristown, Pa	HATS
	Spoons—Tinned Iron Tea Spoons, at 6c. a dozen ; Table Tea Spoons, 12c.		Dunl OIL CI
	a dozen.	TISTATE NOTICE.	A ful
x of	Pins-1c. a pack of 280 pins ; needles,	Estate of John Reiff, late of Lower Provi-	ery an
1.	1c. a paper of 25 needles.	dence, Montgomery county, Pa., deceased. Let- ters testamentary on the above estate having	Hardwa Presses
	Envelopes, in blue, at 1c. a pack of	been granted the undersigned, all persons in-	Our (of choi
- 1	25 envelopes; writing paper, at 8c. for 120 sheets good quality: box paper at	debted to said estate are requested to make im- mediate payment, and those having legal claims	1 gal. b
	120 sheets, good quality; box paper at 4c. a box of 12 sheets and 12 envelopes.	to present the same without delay to ISAIAH C. REIFF, Yerkes,	new fat Trocha
	Job lot of Men's Half Hose, at 4c. a	G. W. ZIMMERMAN, Collegeville,	Good
7	pair.	Or their attorney, N. H. Larzelere, Norristown. 2-27	
	Blacking at 2c. and 3c. a box form-		

Estate notice. Plain cedar lead pencils, 4c. a dozen. 30-leaf Tablets (size 5 by 8), at 10c. dozen. French Buttermilk Soap, 3 cakes in notice is hereby given that all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the



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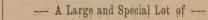
Grocery department is full and complete cest and freshest goods at bottom prices. best table syrup, 40c., hard to beat. Four t mackerel, 25c. Try a pound of our and Java coffee. lelivered free

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Thursday, March 26, 1896.

HOME AND ABROAD. The second second

-A mooted question :

so as to add two or three weeks to his utilized for storage purposes to be hibernating period ?

-This question should not be referred to the Borough Committee. .

-Mr. Kennedy, who has for several years very acceptably served as engineer and janitor at Ursinus College, will relinquish that position about April 1.

-Miss Minnie Griffith, of Neshaminy Chairman Edward F. Kane, of Norris-Falls, and Miss Carrie Reinert, of town, and William G. Lesher, of Lower Philadelphia, are the guests of Miss Merion, are said to be candidates for Mattie Landes at Perkiomen Bridge. | national delegate from this county.

-A new advertisment from I. H. Brendlinger, of Norristown, will appear in next week's issue.

Lyceum, Trappe, will be held this Trinity Church, this village, to be held a son. (Thursday) evening. The public is at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. cordially invited.

visiting Mrs. Sarah Fenstermacher, 30th inst. this place.

-Mr. Wm. Detwiler, son of the late Dr. S. B. Detwiler, of Evansburg, and a Mr. Dacy, have succeeded J. M. ceived word from Milton Engler, of Buckwalter in the drug business at Iowa, that he is not able to ship the

shohocken station, Tuesday evening.

The works of the Royersford Glass Company will be sold by the Sheriff this (Thursday) morning, on a Lathshaw.

-A. K. Hunsicker, dealer in stoves and tinware, near Perkiomen Bridge, will take a trip to Kansas in the near future, for the purpose of disposing of some property held by him in that State.

-Captain H. H. Fetterolf, of this place, was on the program for an address at the Farmers' Union, Eagleville, last evening.

-The Rennyson-Kratz debate, on the money question, has been in- Krusen's place. A few moments later definitely postponed.

Prohibition," celebrated his 92d birth- by the movements of the animal. The day on Friday, at Portland, Maine. mare was in the act of taking ad-There were no formal exercises, but vantage of her liberty when Ralph he received congratulations from many quickly caught hold of the strap, thus friends all over the United States.

W. C. T. U.

A meeting of the W.C.T.U. will be held at the home of Mrs. E. A.

Prosperity in Financial and Spiritual Work.

At the recent settlement made by the treasury.

New Quarters.

ment of 30 months. Sheriff Johnson is fitting up the room in the west corner of the second story of the court house at Norris--Has the g. h. revised his almanac town, which has been heretofore used in the future as an office in which a private nature with the sheriff.

Politics.

Democratic National Convention. Literary column on the first page. Hon. Charles I. Baker and ex-County

Jacob B. Morgan, a prominent citi-

A Postponement.

weather, the announced monthly meet- National Bank for thirty-two years. -A regular meeting of the Lutheran ing of the Ladies' Aid Society of He leaves a wife, three daughters and

David H. Allebach, on Monday even-John R. Williams, of Reading, died ing of this week, was postponed to on Friday, aged 73 years. He leaves -Mr. Abel Fox, of Philadelphia, is Monday evening of next week, the a wife and a number of children and grandchildren. Mrs. Charles Spare

Not Coming With Horses.

Auctioneer J. G. Fetterolf has re-Main and Bridge streets, Phnœnixville. horses advertised to be sold next Mon--Michael Murphy, aged 50, of day at Shaw's hotel, this place, and Swedeland, was struck and instantly The horses are suffering from distemthat the sale will have to be postponed. per and therefore not in condition for months. Interment at Trappe Lutheran shipment.

Temperance Rally.

have charge of the remains. A temperance rally will be held in judgment for \$12,000 held by S. B. St. Luke's church, Trappe, next Saturday evening, March 28, at 7 30. Rev. N. B. Grubb, of Philadelphia, will speak of the "anti-treating pledge," and Rev. O. T. Stewart, of Bridgeport. an entertainment in the school house will deliver an address on "pledge on Saturday evening, March 28, at signing." Special music will inter-7.30. A very interesting program has sperse the program. The public is been arranged, in the presentation of invited. which quite a number of the pupils of

A Boy's Presence of Mind.

Markley, of Royersford, will assist as One day last week, Warren Decker, musical director. The proceeds will of Trappe, tied a spirited young mare to the telegraph pole opposite Dr. school room. The occasion will deserve a large attendance on the part of Ralph Wismer, son of L. B. Wismer, the patrons and friends of the school. this place, happened that way just as Admission, adults, 15 cents ; children, -General Neal Dow, "the Father of the hitching strap had become untied 10c. Should the weather prove unfavorable, the entertainment will be Died from the Stab of a Stilletto. preventing a disastrous runaway. John H. Eckert, the Norristown

A Tribute to the Memory of Pro-

butcher, who was murderously stabfessor Ruby. an Italian, in the market at the county seat on Tuesday of last week, died in The Report, published at Lebanon.

FROM GRATER'S FORD.

Sentenced to Prison for 30 Months. Michael Raney, of Norristown, who One lone robin and a seemingly fuwas found guilty on March 10th, of gitive bluebird were trying with all the officers of the Lower Providence indecent assault on two women and their might to defy the snow and cold, morning, in memory of the late Judge Swartz, on the bench. The the veracity of the birds, we are dis- mentioned in our last issue, were very Judge sentenced Raney to an imprison- posed to doubt. Winter seems to be largely attended by relatives and

gloves are indispensable. "In some Previous to the memorial services, the end for end" the village sage says.

nixville Republicau, issued last Wed-J. D. Alderfer, Supt.; Rev. Jacob nesday, netted over \$1,000, which sum | Conner, Asst.; Morris Kerr, Sec.; I. to receive persons having business of is to serve as a nucleus for a building F. Kulp, Asst.; Lizzie Degler, Libr.; fund for the Phœnixville Hospital. E. S. Grater, Asst.; John M. Stauffer, The women of Phœnixville have thus | Treas.; C. A. Wismer, Chorister:furnished a shining example of the these are the officers elected for the power of enlightened womanhood. Sabbath School organized for the sum-Dr. John Todd, of Pottstown, is a Further reference to the special edition mer in the Dunkard chapel. The atcandidate for delegate at large to the of the Republican will be found in the tendance at the organization presages a successful school.

> The spring flittings are on: George The spring flittings are on: George priate discourse upon the 2d and 3d production was good, but lacked Taggert on Tuesday moved from the verses of the 34th chapter of the energy in his delivery. Ross M. Hood

zen of Phœnixville, aged 82, died at his home in that place, Saturday. He tention to harness repairs; may he was postmaster of Phœnixville during be generously remembered! the Presidency of Pierce and Buchanan, Rural school terms are now begin-Owing to the inclemency of the and was president of the Phœnixville

Nucleus for a Building Fund.

The Woman's edition of the Phre-

DEATHS.

died Saturday morning of pneumonia

and meningitis, aged 4 years and 10

at 10 a. m. at the house. Under-

taker John S. Kepler, of Trappe, will

Public School Entertainment.

the school will take part. Prof. J. L.

The Irving Literary Society of the

ning to close, and those parents who want their children to have more than the six or seven months schooling that the local authorities provide, must

needs send their children to "pay school." What is to hinder a district from keeping some of its schools open nine or ten months? The teaching

and Miss Mary Williams, of this place. force could easily be adjusted to the attendance, and even if some of the are sisters of deceased. His mother, Maria Williams, died at Royersford a children must go longer distances to school during the summer, this would few years ago, aged over 90 years.

Benjamin F., son of Benjamin and weather are then so favorable to longer Elizabeth Garber, of near Black Rock, walks.

FROM LIMERICK.

home in Pottstown after visiting the cemetery to-day (Thursday). Services Misses Johnson last week.

> Miss Lizzie M. Johnson after spending two weeks in Philadelphia, returned to Limerick on Saturday.

attended the Inter-Collegiate Oratori- pairsmen, and the ground hog like an assessors books in the several districts Mennonite public school, near Yerkes, cal Contest, held at Swathmore, on enterprising Chicago wheat broker has of the county. Miss Mary Gotwals teacher, will give last Friday evening.

> Mr. F. B. Evans has purchased a house of Mr. Schurr at Linfield, and has taken possession.

Fernwood school closes a seven months' term next week.

Mr. A. L. Shalkup, of Linfield, who has been appointed by the M. E. be used in purchasing an organ for the Conference to have charge of the Boyertown M. E. church, preached his first sermon on last Sunday.

> Mrs. Lydia Lulp and daughter have moved to Royersford.

Mr. Carl Royer, of Philadelphia and held the first fair evening next week. Miss Lou Franklin, of Woodbury, N. J., spent Sunday with the family of Rev. O. H. E. Rauch, of Royersford.

Sheriff Johnson sold the farm stock and personal property of William bed in the abdomen by Joseph Bonte, Rice, in Limerick, for \$553.53.

Rev. E. Clark Hibshman, of Trappe, will supply the Linfield charge until the Ladies Relief Corps No. 76, G. A.

Memorial Services.

The special services held in Augustus Lutheran church, Trappe, last Sunday the officers of the Lower Providence indecent assault on two women and their might to defy the snow and coid, Baptist church, the treasurer reported one girl, aged 11 years, and whose that "spring has come." Without im- King and to declare on Tuesday morning Without im- King and to declare on Tuesday morning with our safe, on MARCH 30, at Bean's hotel, Schwenks- wille, one car load of Mr. and With be sold at public safe, on MARCH 30, at Bean's hotel, Schwenks- wille, one car load of Mr. and will be sold at public safe, on MARCH 30, at Bean's hotel, Schwenks- wille, one car load of Mr. and will be sold at public safe, on MARCH 30, at Bean's hotel, Schwenks- wille, one car load of Mr. and will be sold at public safe, on MARCH 30, at Bean's hotel, Schwenks- wille, one car load of Mr. and will be sold at public safe, on MARCH 30, at Bean's hotel, Schwenks- wille, one car load of Mr. and wille, one car load of Mr. and will be sold at public safe, on MARCH 30, at Bean's hotel, Schwenks- wille, one car load of Mr. and will be sold at public safe, on March 30, at Bean's hotel, Schwenks- wille, one car load of Mr. and will be sold at public safe, on March 30, at Bean's hotel, Schwenks- wille, one car load of Mr. and will be sold at public safe, on March 30, at Bean's hotel, Schwenks- wille, one car load of Mr. and will be sold at public safe, on March 30, at Bean's hotel, Schwenks- wille, one car load of Mr. and Will be sold at public safe, on March 30, at Bean's hotel, Schwenks- wille, one car load of Mr. and Will be sold at public safe, on March 30, at Bean's hotel, Schwenks- wille, one car load of Mr. and Will be sold at public safe, on March 30, at Bean's hotel, Schwenks- wille, one car load of Mr. and Will be sold at public safe, on March 30, at Bean's hotel, Schwenks- wille, one car load of Mr. and Will be sold at public safe, on March 30, at Bean's hotel, Schwenks- wille, one car load of Mr. and Will be sold at public safe, on March 30, at Bean's hotel, Schwenks- wille, one car load of Mr. and Wille be sold at pu all obligations paid and a balance in counsel moved for a new trial was that "spring has come." Without im- Mrs. Enos Detwiler, of Ironbridge, ed into the hall clad in their caps and brought into court Saturday forenoon, Judge Swartz, on the bench. The Ludge Swartz, on the bench. The dominant; overcoats and furs and friends of the sorrowing family. oration, "The Revival of American way or other, the season has gotten regular morning service of the church admitted into the Union, and well did was observed, and a thoughtful sermon Mr. Thompson represent the instituupon the closing sentence of the tion. His oration brought forth Lord's Prayer was delivered by the rounds of applause, and praises were pastor Rev. I. B. Kurtz. It was about loud for the scholarly young orator. 11 o'clock when the parents of the The second oration of the evening was sale. Sale at 12.30 o'clock. deceased and the immediate relatives delivered by John Frederick Kramlich,

arrived. The service was opened by the pastor. Rev. O. P. Smith D. D., of "Liberty and Revolution." The Pottstown, who for a number of years oration was well written and was well had sustained the relation of pastor delivered. "Education Obligatory and confidential friend to the de- was the theme discussed by Samuel H. parted, delivered a particularly appro- Stein, of Franklin and Marshall. His

village into Isaiah Detwiler's tene- Book of Exodus. The Dr. made of Lehigh, spoke on "The Preserver of ment house, where he will still pay at-tention to harness repairs; may he the death of Mr. Detwiler in a distant by a question "What Will Europe land, when the tender, loving care of Say ?" by Ellis H. Custard, of parents and brothers and sisters could Lafayette. He was the youngest memnot cheer and comfort him in his last ber of the class and did well, consider-

hours, and paid a most deserved ing his age. "The Function of History" tribute to the memory of the deceased was the subject of an excellent oration in setting forth his intelligent devo- by Frank Grant Blair, of Swathmore. tion to duty, and his perseverance in He spoke with perfect ease. 1. Oscar every work that he undertook. Much Moser, of Gettysburg, was the last sympathy was manifested in behalf of contestant. His subject was "Lafavette," a Champion of Liberty." While the the bereaved family.

FROM OAKS.

Professor George P. Bible, of East Mr. Shull proposes, just as soon as Stroudsburg, retired to make the he can secure a permit from the new decision, the Swathmore Glee Club be no hardship because roads and city government to build, to erect a entertained the audience. After a barn on his lot corner of Mont Clair short conference the chairman of the street and Central avenue. What judges presented the decision in favor other enterprises he will develop ere of F. G. Blair and J. F. Kramlich. the woodthrush, with sweet song, her- President De Garmo gave a reception even be hinted at at present; so wait thus a very plsasant event came to a close.

Here we were counting on work on the railroad and two men have been

discharged by way of retrenchment on Commissioners' Clerk Elsenhans and had a corner or monopoly in the

weather, so those who would work Two Men Narrowly Escape Death. could not on account of bad weather : but the vernal equinox has passed and bills come in like April showers, and Spring ought to be here surely.

A Leap Year party was had at Mrs. this morning. A quantity of oil had Stoll's on Thursday evening. Change been run through the boilers to loosen the time and have fair weather. Charley Harvey, whose dog was attempt to escape, and young Coller

among the missing, returned right side was so overcome with the fumes of the up with care. The river was bank full of water on to the ground. He received severe Thursday, but not as high for the burns and other injuries and his father

heavy rain and the amount of snow on | was also painfully burned. the ground, as some said it would be. Two lonely fishermen visited the Perkiomen Fishing Banks on Friday. Did not hear the amount of fish caught.

Comrades Weikel, Francis and Nichols attended the anniversary of

ing event. The meeting was a financial DUBLIC SALE OF

Rev. L. I. Black, of Gettysburg, and

Distributing Assess Books.

Coller amd his son, Willam, made a

by burning at the Glasgow Iron Works

W. B. J.

success for on Friday afternoon the receipts above all expenses were

Thompson, of Ursinus, delivered his Patriotism." Ursinus is the last college **DUBLIC SALE OF**

45 WAGONS!

On THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1896, at my residence at Centre Point, Worcester township, 45 new and second-hand wagons. This is as good a lot of vehicles as were ever offered at public D. B. KEYSER.

FRESH COWS!

FRANK SCHWENK.

PUBLIC SALE OF

Wagons and Harness!

Will be sold at public sale, on GOOD FRI-DAY, APRIL 3, 1896, at Bartman's Hotel, Schwenksville, Pa., 40 Wagons and 20 Sets of Harness. Gentlemen, you can rely on the fact that every wagon will absolutely be sold for what you bid. This is consignment work from different manufacturers and my orders are to sell for what you bid : 12 extra fine buggies, 4 surries, 3 jump-seat, 3 top express wagons, 5 spindle wagons, 2 McCaull wagons, 2 phaetons, 2 milk buggies, 12 old wagons, 20 sets harness. Gentlemen, you can find the nicest and newest styled wagons that you have ever seen offered at any sale and just as positive as I advertise, every wagon will be sold absolutely for what you bid. No wagons will be drawn. Sale at 1.30 p. m., sharp. W. H ROSENBERRY CARRIAGE CO.

P. S.--Will take old wagons in exchange at cash prices, also low-priced horses of any de-scription and also bought for cash. Bring horses early. judges, Dr. J. Max Hart, of Bethlehem,

PUBLIC SALE OF

Household Goods!

Will be sold at public sale, on SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1896, at the residence of the under-MARCH 23, 1896, at the residence of the under-signed, on the road leading from Collegeville to Phœnixville, 2 miles from latter place, the follow-ing goods : Four bedsteads and bedding, bureaus, washstands, 100 yards of rag carpet in good condition, window shades, large cook stove, parlor stove, heater, clothes horse, 4 cupboards -2 milk cupboards, 2 kitchen cupboards; 4 tables--walnut extension table, 2 kitchen tables, parlor table; settee, kitchen chairs and other chairs, benches, table cloths, oil cloths, dishes, flat irons, tinware, fruit jars, crocks, refrigerchairs, benches, table cloths, oil cloths, dishes, flat irons, tinware, fruit jars, crocks, refriger-ator, etc. Also horse-power churn and hand churn, milk pans, cream pots, milk cans, but-ter tub, 65 lbs; lot of books, seed potatoes, "State of Maine"; side saddle, grindstone, lot of berry crates and fruit baskets, grain drill, lot of barrels, lot of vinegar, wheelbarrow. Sale to barrie at 2 of clock share. Conditions be

at 2 o'clock, sharp. Conditions by ALEXANDER CORNISH.
 J. G. Fetterolf, auct. J. M. Zimmerman, clerk.
 T all goods to be removed on or before Monday, 30th, 1896.

POTTSTOWN, March 22, 1896.—Mahlon

narrow escape from a horrible death **DUBLIC SALE OF**

Personal Property!

Mill Fixtures : 4 sets platform scales, will weigh from 500 to 3000 pounds; shovels, scoops, bars, wrenches, mill picks, langes, landers, schops, chains, ropes, lot of grain and feed bags, (this will be a big lot if those who have bags with Paist Bros.' name on will bring them home be-fore day of sale). Office Fixtures : 2 stoves, 1 very large ; large safe, desk, chairs, and many other articles kept about a mill. Sale at one o'clock, p. m. Conditions by L.H. Ingram out

PAIST BROS.

Miss Nora Keim has returned to her alds the coming of summer, cannot to the contestants and friends, and until the whistle blows. William B. Johnson, of this place, the Pennsy R. R. from the gang of re- Amos G. Tyson are distributing

Krusen, on Wednesday, April 1, at Pa., of March 16, contains a carefully Charity Hospital Thursday night at 3 p. m.

Taffy Pull

ber of her school friends at a taffy and one of the many students at he has been identified as the man who county. pull on Friday evening. Refreshments College in former days who received cut Eckert. Bonte is a ragpicker. were served. The young folks report thorough instruction and encouragea jolly time.

Philadelphia Markets.

Winter bran, \$13.50 (a) \$14.00; flour, \$2.50 to \$4.00; rye flour, \$2.65; wheat, $71\frac{1}{2}$ to $71\frac{3}{4}$ c.; corn, $34\frac{3}{4}$ c.; oats, 26c.; butter, 23c. to 27c.; poultry, live, $10\frac{1}{2}@11c.$, dressed, 101 (a) 11c.; timothy hay, 80 @ 90c., mixed, 70@80c.; straw, 75 @ 85c.; beef cattle, $3\frac{1}{2}$ to 5c.; sheep, $2\frac{1}{4}$ to $4\frac{1}{4}$ c.; lambs; $3\frac{1}{2}$ to $5\frac{1}{4}$ c.; hogs, animal soon became released from western, $6\frac{1}{4}$ to $6\frac{1}{2}$ c.

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. Luke's parsonage, Trappe, by Rev. E. A. J. Barrow, Rector.

On and after the first Sunday in November morning service will be resumed in St. Paul's Memorial church Alice Hedrick, of Skippack, were united in marrimony. near Oaks. Afternoon service as On Sunday, March 22, at the home garet R., became the wife of Mr. usual at 3.30. All welcome. Benjamin of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram A. Famous, also of Green Tree. J. Douglas, rector.

Ironbridge : Preaching at 7.30 p. present. m.; Sunday School, 2 p. m.; Y. P. S. C. E. 6.45 p. m. All are invited.

Confirmation services at Augustus Lutheran church, Trappe, next Sunday at 10 a. m. German services Sunday

ing, church prayer meeting, 7½ o'clock. Royersford, was present upon invita- After partaking of the refreshments, Saturday, catechetical classes, at 10 a. tion, and explained the character of the guests spent a very pleasant and m. and 2 o'clock, p. m. Sunday : Sun- borough government somewhat in de- sociable evening, after which they deday School, at 9 o'clock, a. m., preach- tail, and outlined the course to be pur- parted for their respective homes. The ing, at 10 a. m., and 7.30 p. m. Junior sued in obtaining a borough charter. numerous guests present were from C. E. prayer service at 2 p. m., and the Several questions were asked and re- Philadelphia, Norristown, Phœnixville, Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 o'clock, Mr. B. plied to. Upon motion it was decided Green Tree, Oaks, and Ironbridge. Frank Paist, leader. New members to appoint a Committee of three to The bride and groom were the recipiwill be taken into church at the Sun- have the lines of the proposed borough ents of many handsome and useful day morning service.

on Sunday at 10.30 a. m., when the and voters. B. F. Schlichter, John S. pastor will preach on "The Triumphant | Kepler and D. M. Fulmer were named Entry "Evangelistic services at 7.30 as the Committee to carry out the p. m.; C. E. prayer meeting at 6.30. as the Committee to carry out the expressed wish of the meeting. I. P. bride. "mediately ran up stairs with a pail of frame, and a frame house which stands but three Services will be held in St. Luke's Rhoades is engaged this week in makchurch during all of next week, com- ing the survey, and it is thought the mencing at 7.30 p. m. On Monday petition will be ready for signatures evening Rev. Schmidt, of Schwenks- next week. The motion that "we ville, will preach ; on Tuesday even- adjourn to meet again at the call of ing Rev. C. R. Brodhead, of Lower the Chairman," carried, and the second Providence, will occupy the pulpit, meeting held to further the borough and on Wednesday, Thursday, and project was at an end. We congratu-Friday evenings the pastor will late our good neighbors upon the officiate. Gospel solo at each service. Progress they are making and wish the Shoemaker School of Oratory, in After removing all the available furil. Confirmation and Holy Communion on them final success. Easter Sunday at 10 a. m.; preparatory service Saturday afternoon previous,

Two Lives Saved.

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. Bomberger Memorial Hall on Friday evening. This promises to be a pleas-Min down by sections. The Conteget ville Fire Engine, in charge of foreman A. M. Halteman, Wilson Underkoffler West a great conflagration might have rates." The 40 days' time for payment of said tax will date from February 3d, 1896. Persons sending money by mail must accompany the same with Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and finan-Mrs. Phæbe Thomas, of Junction City, Ill., FOR RENT. was told by her doctors that she had Consump-tion and that there was no hope for her, but two bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery completely, cured her and she says it saved her life. Mr. H A house and lot, and blacksmith shop, in Upper Providence, on road leading from Yerkes to Black Rock. Apply to JOSEPH BRUNNER, SWATHMORE CONTEST. the use of horses, but it arrived too J. EVANS ISETT, Treasurer. circle her and she says it saved her fife. Mr. Those, Eggers, 139 Florida St., Sam Francisco, suffered from a dreadful cold, approaching con-sufficient from approaching con-sufficient fro cially able to carry out any obligation made by **R** 1500 Sheaves of Cornfokder, 15 pair Ply-mouth Rock hens; also a few roosters. Apply to C. C. BOSSERT, Agent, 8-5:3t. Oaks, Pa. OLET, Collegeville, Pa. 20feb. THIS OFFICE.

Ursinus College, from the pen of Rev. stabbing occurred, and he will un-Miss Cora Prizer entertained a num- I. Calvin Fisher, a graduate of Ursinus, doubtedly be tried for murder, because ment from Professor Ruby.

Runaway.

Tuesday forenoon a young man named Kulp, hired with John Harley, near Trappe, drove to Collegeville and tied his horse to a post opposite the drug store. While Mr. Kulp was in the barber shop his horse became frightened and in plunging about the animal soon became released from both. After a long rung, including a distance over railway sills, the horse was captured at Ironbridge. town.

MARRIAGE VOWS.

On Saturday, March 21, at St. Clark Hibshman, Mr. William Godplace at the residence of the bride's shall of Lower Providence, and Miss parents, Mr. and Mrs. David H. Hallman of Green Tree, Upper Providence,

when their only daughter, Miss Mar-Daniel Shuler, in Trappe, Miss Nora | The ceremony was performed by Eld. Shuler and Mr. William U. Helffric J. T. Meyers of the Green Tree church M. E. church, Evansburg. Come to church and bring the children. Hendricks was bride's maid, and Prof. 6 o'clock. The maid of honor was Services as follows: Sunday school W. A. Kline, of Ursinus, acted as best Miss Mame Hoff of Philadelphia, the 9.30 a. m., morning service, 10.45 a. w. A. Kline, or Orsinus, acted as best indesmaid was Miss Sara T. Famous m.; Epworth League, 7.30 p. m.; by the Rev. I. B. Kurtz, pastor of of Norristown, the best man was Mr. Evening service, 8 p. m.; prayer and Augustus Lutheran church, assisted A. R. Hallman of Green Tree, and class meeting Wednesday evening at by Prof. M. Peters. Only the im- groomsman Mr. Irvin C. Rahn of mediate relatives of the bride were Philadelphia; David Culp, of Green

Another Meeting of Citizens at Trappe.

afternoon at 2.30. Services during to further discuss the project of in- nonville. After the ceremony and DENT in this district are cordially in- April weather, and we were very much corporating that place as a borough, congratulations were over the guests vited to attend. evenings at 7.30. The public is and to take definite action in the were ushered in an adjoining room, cordially invited to all of these and to take definite action in the where a lavishly and beautifully decorsided, with his usual good nature and ated table awaited them, bearing all

Trinity Church : Wednesday even. earnestness. H. L. Shomo, Esq., of such delicacies as the season afforded.

How's This?

tainment next month.

written tribute to the memory of the 11.25 o'clock. Bonte was captured the next meeting of Classis, which will R., at Phœnixville, on Wednesday late Professor Samuel V. Ruby, of the evening of the day on which the be held in May. Rev. J. A. Mertz, evening. Good music by the Vander

Mrs. E. L. Hallman, of Royersford, rades splendidly. Eckert is 33 years old, and leaves a has been called to her home in New wife and three children. He worked Hampshire, on account of the death of for his father, Ernest Eckert, a Norris- her father.

town butcher. "The coroner's jury Jeriah W. Saylor, a well known has rendered a verdict to the effect that John H. Eckert came to his death at Charity Hospital on Thursday evening, March 19th, 1896, as the result of a stab wound, inflicted by Joseph Bonte, in the abdomen, with a knife or stilletto outside the borough market on drawn by a writer in the UNDEPENDENT stiletto outside the borough market on drawn by a writer in the INDEPENDENT woods, it might do; you know, it's DeKalb street above Airy, Tuesday several weeks ago. We doubt that morning, March 17, 1896." The death even among the Mongol hordes of the of Mr. Eckert has aroused much feel- east can be found curios to equal ing against the Italian horde occupy- those samples of feminine headgear

ing quarters in the lower part of the that were but five years ago, relegated to the attic. When our friends appear in a chase together, whatever hat from

A very pretty home wedding took | hat will take the prize.

SKIPPACK NOTES.

THE LATE GARRET HUNSICKER'S HOUSE DESTROYED BY FIRE.

The gipseys still hold the fort in the church woods.

The public schools of this township will close next week. Is not the school term too short?

Susie A. Cassel was on the sick list the past week. She is recovering under the treatment of Dr. S. B. Horning. Services were held in the Lower Tree, was usher. The bride was Mennonite church last Sunday. Revs. dressed in white orepe and carried H. H. Johnson and Amos Bean white carnations with lily of the valpreached to a large congregation. Serley; the maid of honor and brides. vices next Sunday at 7.30 p.m. Sun-Another meeting of the citizens of maid wore pink and carried pink car- day school at this church will com- and we thought we were the last, last Trappe and vicinity was held at nations. The wedding march was ren-mence next Sunday at 2.30 p.m. All Sunday; but shortly after a friend Smoyer's hotel last Thursday evening dered by Miss Laura Tyson of Shan- the youthful readers of the INDEPEN- dropped in as softly as a snow flake in

> Stanley, while returning home, en- noon. countered such a strong current of water on the Lower Providence side over the Perkiomen Railroad at the of the bridge at Markley's Mill that their carriage was upset and the occupants thrown into the water. The timely assistance of some neighbors saved the children from drowning.

The residence of the late Garret Hunsicker was destroyed by fire last defined by a survey and to draft a presents, consisting of silverware, Friday. Cause-a defective flue. The petition to Court for a charter and to glass and chinaware, blankets, clock, family were unaware of their danger Special services in St. Luke's church secure the signatures of freeholders parlor lamp, carpets, a fine bedroom until one of the school children came fire was discovered in Campbell's suite from the bride's parents, and fine rushing in and informed them that the Livery Stable on Prospect street east FOR RENT. linens. Mr. and Mrs. Famous will re- house was on fire. The bired man im- of Main street, Peœnixville. The

which were issuing from the flue on feet from the burned stables was the most pleasing event of last week. the third floor he found the smoke so was near by. Three horses and two Prof. promises a professional enter- dense that he had to beat a hasty re- dogs were burned; cabs, drays, and treat. The alarm was then given and other vehicles were burned or badly Miss Grace Gristock has left Ursinus the neighbors came galloping to render charred. Wilkinson's hardware store

ture from the first and second stories, and they did good work at the fire on The Zwinglian Literary Society will old its twenty-sixth anniversary in burn down by sections. The College. to be erected right in the heart of the

the former pastor has charge of St. slice Orchestra and Arion Glee Club, Vincent Reformed Church, in Chester good turkey supper, good time, a good speech by Col. Tencate and the ladies, first examine our stock. God bless 'em, treated the old com-

We hear Chester Bossert has the pneumonia.

Some of our young men answered citizen of Limerick was stricken with some matrimonial advertisements and Atlas Paint, Best in the World. a stroke of apoplexy at the residence it has created considerable fun among of Jesse Ziegler, last Sunday a week. them by letters of explanations they The Limerick correspondent does catch on to one with a few thousand, received in return. Go slow, if you

Thomas Bevans is still going for specimens in the mines near Shannonville. Report says the mine pans out Phœnixville, -:- Penna. lead and zinc.

Our sick are getting along as well any barbarious tribe is seen, still confi-dence remains that Frank's hunting the mindow and seed to but to look out REPORT dence remains that Frank's hunting the window and see it snow is enough OF THE CONDITION OF THE NATIONAL BANK OF SCHWENKSVILLE, AT SCHWENKSVILLE, IN THE STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSI-NESS, FEBRUARY 28, 1896. to make a well man sick.

Joseph Fitzwater delivered the

Joseph Fitzwater delivered the Ladies' edition of the Phœnixville Republican on Thursday. The heavy winds blew down an apple tree, which carried with it a carried with it a

part of the porch roof at Frank Mollard's residence. The tree was an old one and was prized as much for its shade as its fruit.

The new bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Famous, attended church at Green Tree on Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Meyers preached at Green Tree on Sunday, presenting to his hearers the subject of that "Peace that passeth understanding," for their inspiration.

paid, National Bank notes outstanding, . Due to other National Banks, Some one must be last at church, relieved. Better late than never.

Last Thursday evening Miss Sadie Fagley and her brothers Nelson and at Green Tree church Thursday after.

Great quantities of iron ore pass present time.

The entertainment at Shannonville FOR SALE. was a success, and was enjoyed by all. stock. Denby was there with peanuts fresh roasted, and therefore there was no necessity to get out between acts to get a clove or a grain of coffee, &c.

About 12 o'clock on Saturday night

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A Farm Wagon, Carriage, Milk

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L. H. Ingram, auct.

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2428 Turner St., Phila. Or her attorney, Harvey S. Shomo, Royersford. 26mr.

FIRE ! FIRE !--- NOTICE.

The members of the Union Mutual Fire and Storm Insurance Company are hereby noti-fied that a contribution was levied on January 6th, 1896, on each policy, equal to premium thereon, and that Andrew Supplee, Treasurer of said Company, will attend at the office of the Company, Swede street, opposite the Court House, in the Borough of Norristown, to receive said assessment. said assessment.

The 40 days time for payment of said tax will date from February 3d, 1896.

Persons sending money by mail must accom-pany it with postage for return of a receipt. 2:6 ANDREW SUPPLEE, Treasurer.

The members of the Mutual Fire Insur-ance Company, of Montgomery county, are

nereby notified that a contribution was levied on

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