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ACCEPT THE TRUTH WHEREVER FOUND. DO RIGHT FOR THE SAKE OF RIGHT

## Volume 21.

## Collegeville, Pa., Thursday, April 23, 1896.

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J. W. ROYER, M. D.,	F. W. WALTERS,	to her husband, "Let us send a gift to
Practising Physician,	Contractor and Builder,	the Emperor."
TRAPPE, Pa. Office at his residence, nearly	TRAPPE, PA.	"What shall it be ?" "Cocoanuts," said the old wife.
opposite Masonic Hall.	Contracts for all kinds of buildings executed.	"No, figs."
M. <sup>Y.</sup> WEBER, M. D.,	Estimates cheerfully furnished. 9jan.	The old wife filled a large basket
Practising Physician,	W. J. THOMPSON,	with figs, saying, "The more figs, the
EVANSBURG, PA. Office Hours - Until 9	-: PROPRIETOR OF :-	more coins. Now go, and you wil return rich like the Jew."
a. m.; 7 to 9 p. m.	Collegeville Meat Store !	The old man came to the palace
E. A. KRUSEN, M. D.,	Beef, Veal, Mutton, Pork, and Dried Meats	"Who are you ?" demanded the guard
Homeopathic Physician,	always on hand.	"I have brought a present of figs
COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Office Hours :- Until	Patrons served from wagon every Tuesday,	for the Emperor."
9 a, m.; 6 to 8 p. m.	Thursday and Saturday. 28no.	"And what is your reason ?" "That he may replace them with
S. B. HORNING, M. D.,	OAKLEY T. LEE,	coins."
Practising Physician,	Locksmith and Gunsmith.	The guard told the Emperor, who
	PROVIDENCE SQUARE, PA.,	answered : "Take from him the figs
EVANSBURG, PA. Telephone in office. Office Hours until 9 a.m.	Saws filed, scissors, knives and lawn mowers	and pelt him with them; then order
•/**	sharpened; bicycles, sewing machines and agricultural too s repaired.	him to be gone. The guard did so accordingly; and the old man went
DR. B. F. PLACE,		home sorrowfully, and told his wife o
Dentist,	LITERARY.	his reception and humiliation.
311 DEKALB, NORRISTOWN, PA.		"But he added : "I was lucky
Room 6 and 7, Second Floor. Full sets of teeth,	CONDUCTED BY	after all."
5 to \$10. Teeth extracted by new process or gas.	FRANCES G. MOSER.	"Lucky,—how ?" "Suppose I had carried the cocoa
Theapest Dentist in Norristown.	AN APRIL DAY.	nuts ?" SELECTED.
N. S. Borneman, D. D. S.,		
09 Swede STREET, (first house	When the warm sun, that brings Seed-time and harvest, has returned again,	A LESSON FOR HUSBANDS,
below Main Street, NORRISTOWN, PA. (Formerly of Boyertown.)	'Tis sweet to visit the still wood, where	
The only place where Pure Nitrous Oxide	springs The first flower of the plain.	and the second sec
(Laughing Gas) is made a specialty for the painless extraction of teeth. Artificial sets from	I love the season well,	The little silver column in the thermometer was gradually mounting
55 to \$10. English and German spoken.	When forest glades are teeming with bright forms,	toward the nineties; the leaves hung
R. FRANK BRANDRETH,	Nor darks and many folded clouds fortell	motionless in the furnace-like air, and
(Successor to Dr. Chas. Ryckman,)	The coming on of storms.	the scent of the perfumed swaths o
DENTIST,	From the earth's loosened mould The sapling draws its sustenance, and, thrives ;	newly-cut hay pervaded everything, a
ROYERSFORD, PA. Practical Dentistry at	Though stricken to the heart with winter's	Squire Sadly stood under the appl- tree, and wiped his reeking brow with
honest prices.	cold, The drooping tree revives.	a yard square pocket handkerchief o
F. G. HOBSON,	The softly-warbled song	yellow silk.
Attorney-at-Law,	Comes from the pleasant woods, and colored	"Phew !" cried the Squire, "this i
NORRISTOWN - AND - COLLEGEVILLE.	wings Glance quick in the bright sun, that moves	getting too much. I think I shall ge
All legal business attended to promptly. First- class Stock Fire Insurance Companies repre-	along	home an hour earlier than usual."
ented. At home, Collegeville, every evening.	The forest openings.	"So'd I, if I wasn't workin' for
CONVADO E LONG	When the bright sunset fills	day's wages," said Israel Newcomb
HUWARD E. LONG,	The silver woods with light, the green slope	who was vigorously turning the
E <sup>DWARD E. LONG;</sup> Attorney-at-Law,	The silver woods with light, the green slope throws Its shadows in the hollows of the hills ;	who was vigorously turning the fragrant billows of green with a fork

And when the eve is low,

OFFICE:-Corner Swede and Airy Streets opp

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a gift to Kitty," to the child, "wash these bench beside the well curb. potatoes in the sink as quick as you can, while I run out for some kindlings girl? Yes, that she had-rose-cheeked with his ear close to the crack, he lecture before the Professional to hurry up the fire." A minute afterward he could hear the note of a thrush, and the lightest had really gone, he trotted back to the Woman," teaching them how to "go the quick strokes of a hatchet, and he foot, in a Virginia reel, of any girl in bed, jumped on it, curled up and went and do ilkewise." basket

bethought himself that, in the hurry the neighborhood. incident to haying-time, the pile of And now, "I am a poor worn-out kindlings had been allowed to get feeble creature," she had said, in a palace. low. faint, weary accent, looking at him out away and left him. "It does seem," he said petulantly, of the dim, faded eves ; "and I don't

of figs "as if everything hindred a man's blame you for getting out of patience." dinner." Yes, it was all true. But what had "Then, father," said Kitty, glancing wrought the change? Whose fault

em with shrewdly over the top of the tin was it? potato pan, "why don't you go and "I don't know," said the Squire,

or, who split the kindlings, and let mother staring at heaven's blue eye, reflected he figs, tend to things indoors ?" ar down in the heart of the deep, cool "Hush, Kitty," said Mrs. Sadley, well, "but I most think I've been too quickly, as she touched a match to the hard on her. Now come to study on wass of crumpled papers under the it, I've had lots o' hired help on the farm, and she's done all the house grate.

"Where's the last Gazette ?" snarled work herself. And she never was the Squire, ignoring Kitty's query. very strong. Was she a pretty girl? "Oh, Titus," cried his wife, "I've There wasn't none prettier in a radius ust set fire to it ! I supposed, of of twenty miles around Kingsley course, you'd read it. It's a week old church ! And to look at her now !" to-day, you know." The Squire got up, and stamped un-

"Of course," said Squire Sadley. easily around the well. "I might have known without ask-"I've been a brute !" he muttered to ing! It's waste and fling away, and himself. "Worse than a dumb brute, burn up in this house. There ain't for they ain't supposed to know any nothing safe where an extravagant better. I don't know what I've been woman's concerned !" thinkin' of all these years. Leave off "Mother ain't extravagant !" said lovin' her ? I hain't never left it off. Kitty. I love her now, bless her faithful,

"Where's them peas I brought in patient soul, as well as ever I did, this morning ?" sharply demanded the only I've fell into the way of bein' Squire, looking around him with careless and neglectful! But I'll turn Argus eyes. over a new leaf this very day, see if I "There isn't time to shell them now," don't !" said Mrs. Sadley, timidly.

"He kept his word.

"Engaged Mary? Is it really a set-"Time-time !" repeated her husband. "Of course there ain't time if tled thing ?" said Mrs. Sadley. "Oh, you sleep away your life on that sofa. I hope you'll be happy! I hope after

I mean to have it taken away to-mor- twelve years of marriage life, dear row. It's a deal too handy. What's Mary, you'll be as happy as I am man starts, regulates the speed and the use o' my plantin' the earliest peas | now ! in market, and hoin' and brushin' 'em,

if my folks hain't life enough to cook glowed on her ordinarily pale cheeks. ducing changes in the connections of Mary Sadley looked at her in sur- the two motors, whereby they are en-

took his paws off the bed, walked between her multitudinous duties she Had Kitty's mother been a pretty cautiously back to the front door, and, finds time to deliver an occasional and limpid-eyed, with a laugh sweet as listened. At last, satisfied that I Woman's League on the "Business

### TERRIBLE MOUNTAIN AD-VENTURE.

The Spokane, Spokesman-Review, a Washington paper, tells the story of one of the most thrilling and dreadful Each trolley car is equipped with mountain adventures that have ever two twenty-five horse-power motors. occurred in that region. In December, For each car in operation on the line 1895, three men, named Brokins, an equal amount of energy must be Rouse and Snyder, went into the mountains northwest of Athol, on the The name of "trolley cars" was derived from the trade name of the up- Northwestern Pacific Railroad, forty wardly projecting pole which makes miles east of Spokane, on a trapping contact with the overhead wire, and expedition. They succeeded well, and on Christmas day Rouse left the camp The first trolley line in America was with a lot of furs which were to be built in 1884 on one of the small piers sold at Athol, and the proceeds inat Coney Island, New York. The vested in traps. On New Year's day first extensive practical application of the other two were to go out to meet the trolley in this country was at Rouse and help him bring in the Baltimore, Maryland, August 8, 1885. | traps.

> On that day they started, Brokins aking the lead. In a little while a blizzard set in, and the two men lost their way. They beat about in the mountains, going exactly in the wrong direction. The snow became terribly deep and the cold extreme.

Night overtook them. They were among tall trees, but they had no hatchet, and could only obtain a little fuel by scraping off bark with their fingers. In this way they kept a rested by the special apparatus placed small fire.

The morning sun showed them that it would be safely conducted to the they had taken the wrong direction ; ground by the trolley circuit. but in the endeavor to retrace their The apparatus by which the motorsteps by a short cut, they became entangled in deep ravines, unfathomstops the car, is called a controller; it able masses of snow and fallen logs. Her eyes shone; a faint smiled is really a complicated switch for pro-They had not a scrap of food, and at four in the afternoon Brokins became so much exhausted from hunger, cold and fatigue that he could go no further, and lay down to die. Snyder dragged him along as well he'll come and get me out." The incandescent electric lamps on Snyder saw that this was the only ar down in the green cross-lights had been cutting; she made no verbal married in. He says I shall look as trolley cars are all placed in series, thing to be done. The camp could young and pretty as I did then. Such that is, in a single row, the current not be more than a mile and a half "Eh ?" said the Squire, "why don't nonsense, you know ! And yet it is passing through each lamp filament in away. He left his comrade and succession. Consequently, when one plunged alone into the bottomless filament is broken by any cause the snow. The darkness came on, and other lamps are extinguished. Lately, he was still plunging helplessly. He was lost again ; he could not go whereby such defective lamps can be on, and yet to sit down meant to fall automatically cut out of the circuit asleep, and a moment's sleep meant without extinguishing the other death. He reeled against a small tree; instinctively he threw his right People wonder why the repairers on arm around it and kept on, circling the tower wagons do not get a "shock" the tree. He resolved to do this in handling the wires with such seem- until daylight comes again-if he ing impunity. The reason is that could stand so long. The little tree helped him to keep senseless. At last he was dimly aware that A WOMAN CONTRACTOR AND daylight had come. He let go the BUILDER. tree and started on, for he felt that the camp must be in a certain direc-A notable departure from the usual tion. It was really only two hundred line of woman's work is seen in the yards away, but he was three hours in "Yes," absently answered the Squire, back casement, but he preferred my example of Mrs. Cram, of Boston, covering the distance. Then he bed and would use it whenever he Massachusetts, who, in partnership heard a shout; Rouse was there, and ole house wide open, ready for any "I was in the parlor that night; it could. I had tried to break him of with her husband, has contracted for two others with him, and was shouting mp that may come along, and your thundered and rained so hard," said the habit, but had not been success- the foundation work of a large number to see if he could raise his missing of public buildings in that city. She companions. Snyder answered the call with a I'm sorry, Titus," said an apolo- them talking to each other. And he and as usual, curled up on my white business-like in her dealings. Among feeble sound. Rouse and the others counterpane. The result was awful. the latest works under her supervision heard it, and rushed out to meet him. nan issued from the hall beyond, "Humph !" grunted the Squire. "A As much as I hated to do so, I felt are the new public library, the new They brought him in, did what was to court house, and the new boulevard be done for him, and set out at his I never caught him on my bed again. bridge over the Boston and Albany direction to find Brokins. Not more than fifteen steps from ter how quietly I came in, I would the finest pieces of masonry in the the place where Snyder must have left I could see from the rumbled condi- notable products of this enterprising body. He had leaped face first into a I suppose-and I felt dizzy. "Father," said Kitty, leaning on tion of the bed that he had been on woman's skill is Section number four great drift of snow, as if to make all very sorry, but surely it isn't 12 his shoulder-she was the only one in it, and often the spot where he had of the Stony Brook improvement in possible haste to give himself up to Boston. This section contained the the element which had called upon One evening I went out leaving largest "bell-mouth" in the sewer line him for his life, and there had fallen Bombshell lying by the parlor stove. ever built in this country. To her into his last sleep. big wooden clock, whose fat, black "They're fools for their pains, if Out of curiosity I peeked through the was also confided the building of the The dead trapper was wrapped in half turned slats of my shutters and foundation of the power house of the his blankets and taken to Cour behind a green nebulæ of "Didn't you love mother when she watched him. From my position I Edison Electric Light Company, of d'Alene and buried. Snyder was aragus branches. "The heat, eh? was a young girl like Cousin Mary? was able to see the whole of both of Boston. She also conducts a com- taken to the hospital at Spokane, mission business in connection with where it was found that both his feet For awhile Bombshell did not her work, selling machinery and were solidly frozen, and also his right bed. And when a man comes The Squire moved uneasily in his move; then he raised his head and materials used in excavating and hand, with which he had grasped the he tired and beat out from the hay- chair under the calm searching light looked at the door; finally he got up, general masonry work. She drives a little tree on that terrible night. It stretched himself, yawned sleepily, smart rig to and fro from her office on was feared that amputation of both ngs comfortable. I don't know "I might ha' done," he owned at walked to the bed, jumped up, and put her daily visits to scene of operations. feet would be necessary but the

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this tree ?"	I
Paper-Hanger, "If not, I will leave it to my sons,	the
COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Samples of paper as my father left orchards to me. always on hand. That thought gives me pleasure. We	"
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Practical Slater, "Happy old man," said the Emperor.	pre
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T P. KOONS,       palace, and I will reward thy labor."         Years passed.       The old man lived,	gra
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a fork ghtning em n the sunshine. The Squire glared angrily at Israel; In the blue lake the sky, o'er-reaching far, vas his pride that he worked as l as any of his hired men, rich downer though he was. I s'pose I can do as I please !" said h I could." he Squire went home, selecting wife !" shady path which lay part way glinting reflections of the glen he reply. ld see Will Dallas, who had lay on the moss at Mary Sadley's pose as usual ?" , reading aloud to her, out of some ket volume of poetry. The Squire frowned. ler his breath, and pushed steadily it don't take much to upset me. It's 'he old homestead, painted white, worn-out, feeble creature, and I don't Leisure Hours. a refreshing contrast of green blame you for getting out of patience. nds, lay basking in the vlvid sun- But if I hadn't worked so hard all buff and white blossoms. The honeysuckle shade. er and white board floor, was silent said he. empty. le looked around. Hallo!" he shouted. "Is everyone | it ?" ittle Kittie came running out of childish attention was diverted. front room. Hush, father !" said she, holding Cousin Mary and Mr. Dallas over the fitted up for use as quarters for Asleep !" roared the Squire. "A tty time of day to be asleep, and the | intent on his paper.

ndmother's silver spoons in plain Kitty, with a twinkling eye, "and ful in it. on the dresser-shelf. Asleep !" they didn't know it. And I heard e voice, as a pale, shadowy little called her his darling love-" ere she had been lying on a reg'lar case o' spooning." mpy mattress. "I hadn't any aide stantial. my head ached a little-it's the Sadley. ock vet ?"

It don't lack many minutes of it," stern despot-"don't all lovers talk I the Squire, gloomily, looking at | so ?" man numerals glared back at him they do."

head aches, but I don't take to her?"

he naturally expects to find of Kitty's eyes.

"I'll have 'em for supper," said Mrs. prise. Sadley, with a little tremolo in her voice.

lge formed by a fallen cedar tree. slices of well-cured ham which she white ribbons, just like the one I was

ndoned all pretences of fishing, you say something? Sulking, I sup- nice of him to say so-now isn't it?"

At this poor Mrs. Sadley burst into her tears. tears.

"No, Titus," said she, "I ain't sulk- late in life, yet it filled her whole Sporting-as usual," he growled, ing. But I feel awful bad to-day, and being with blessedness. "I am so glad !" said Mary. "But all true what you say. I am a poor, you deserve it all, Cousin Eunice."-

A DOG THAT REASONED.

these years-" The Squire looked at it with a com- "Oh, yes, there's always some ex-

In an instant, however, her fickle | erally intended, in war time, to hold a "See !" she cried. "There comes peace many of them, like mine, are

a small forefinger. "Mother is hill ! Oh, father, they're engaged. Did officers and soldiers. you know it ?"

crustean lounge, fashioned of un- "And she said he was her dearest, nted deal boards, and draped with dearest one," added Kitty, the circum- He would still get on it; but no mat- Railroad, which is said to be one of

alling asleep when I lay down; "Young fools !" snapped Squire always find him on the floor, though United States. One of the most him, they found the poor fellow's dead

the house who was not afraid of the slept would still be warm.

Il, I suppose other folks feel it too. Didn't you say just such things to my rooms.

at a woman has her board and her last. "I suppose I was just as great his forepaws on it. Standing in this Her latest achievement was securing surgeons had a hope of saving them. o for, if it ain't to see that meals an idiot as other folks be."

abled to take a greater or less quantity "Would you believe," went on the of power from the line, thus produc-Squire's wife, "he has hired a girl to ing changes in speed.

ductor.

Independent.

to sleep.

After such a clever act, I thought

that he had earned his sleep, so I went

ABOUT THE TROLLEY.

supplied from the central station.

was first called the "trolley pole."

The average speed of cars in this

city is ten miles an hour, and the

average daily mileage one hundred

and thirty miles. The cost of a car

per hour is thirty cents, exclusive of

the cost of the motorman and con-

A trolley car is not a dangerous

place to be in during a thunder storm,

ightning, the discharge would be ar-

in the circuit for that purpose, or else

since, should the line be struck by

"No, you won't neither," said the come here and do all the rough work, The electric current produced at a Squire, I'll send them over to neigh- so as to spare me? And there is such central station travels out through the as he could, forcing him into some bor Barton's. His wife's got some an easy, spring-upholstered sofa in the overhead or trolley wire, down through activity, though he himself was almost swap in her! I declare it's clear dis- hall, in place of the lumpy old lounge, the trolley pole, thence through the ready to give up. Brokins begged Sartin !" observed Israel. "I only couraging for a man to be dragged and there's one of the hay-hands split- motors suspended beneath the car, to be left behind. "If you stick to back all, the time by a shiftless ting a pile of wood to last from now and from there it is led to the car axle me," he said to Snyder, "we shall to Michaelmas. And we are to keep through the wheels to the track, from both die here; and if you go on alone A big round drop flashed down in our wedding anniversary in real old- where it finds its way back to the you'll get out anyway, and probably bugh the woods, and crossing the the frying-pan which Mrs. Sadley was fashioned style next week; and Titus other pole of the dynamo, which is you'll find Rouse at the camp, and y little stream on a make-shift just preparing to receive sundry has ordered a dress trimmed with connected to the tracks.

And Mrs. Sadley laughed through

Poor soul! The sunshine had come however, means have been devised

lamps.

No one that knew Bombshell ever tower wagons are made of wood, cent sense of proprietorship, as he cuse," growled the Squire; and tak- doubted that he reasoned and thought, which is of itself an insulator, and his feet. Round and round it he at around to the back door, where a ing a stray "sample number" of a but occasionally I would find a are also otherwise carefully isulated; went, hour after hour; often he caught at honeysuckle vine was all in curls fashion paper, he went to sit in the stranger who was not inclined to be- hence the workmen on such a tower himself dozing, and at such times he lieve it, and then I would tell him the do not receive a shock owing to the swallowed a little tobacco, which made my kitchen, with its shining copper "I can't stand that roasting fire," following story: My parlor was a fact that they can only make contact him retch, and the process revived him, front casement which opened by an with one side of the circuit. Were enabling him to resume his terrible "Then," said Kitty, the enfant terri- arch into my bedroom, a back case- they to touch one of the iron support- march. His arm around the tree, ble, "how do you suppose mother likes ment. A casement may be described ing poles while grasping the wire they his feet became perfectly dead and as a room in the wall of a fort, gen- would be electrocuted.

gun or powder, while in the time of

Bombshell had his own bed in the

One day he came in wet and muddy, has her own office and is thoroughly obliged to give him a thrashing.

position, a thought struck him, and he the contract from the Chase Granite

Company, of New York, to team regular and things decent." "I don't see why people ever leave said to himself : HOW PEPPER GROWS. "I'm sorry, Titus," nervously, re- it off," said Kitty, abstractedly. "Was "Suppose that my master hasn't forty thousand tons of stone to be vard. S UNDAY PAPERS. "Now there lived near the old man iterated the little woman, fluttering to mother a girl ?" gone? He will catch me then I shall used in elevating the tracks of the The common black pepper berry The different Philadelphia papers delivered to those wishing to purchase in Collegeville and an old woman who was very envious and fro like a lame-winged pigeon, "Don't talk nonsense," said the get a licking. I'll go and make New York, New Haven and Hartford grows on a climbing vine, which at-Trappe, ever and avaricious. When she heard of "but I'll make all the haste I can. Squire, almost angrily ; and he got up certain that he is not coming back." Railroad. No contract, however tains a length of from twelve to twenty HENRY YOST, News Agent. her neighbor's good fortune, she said Dinner will soon be ready. Here and walked around to the old wooden I know that he said this because he great the magnitude, awes her, and feet. Collegeville, Pa.

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### Thursday, April 23, 1896.

IF there is a single principle involved up with the appropriation bills and in the government of the United then adjourn as are the friends of has never yet been successfully disputed, it is the principle that the There is no trouble about the House. mental interference whatsoever. The under control of neither man nor of the governed, is an accursed pre- indefinite period. That is why the that week. sumption both in conception and ap- Reed and Allison people were so plication.

Any organization, secret or other- combine of Senators had been formed wise, that aims to interfere with the to prevent adjournment until after all bigotry and prejudice-influences adopted by both House and Senate. which have been responsible for more mankind.

The A. P. A., an oath-bound organization of the West is one of the usurpers of the religious rights of the individual, and is at present making a strong effort to gain the recognition of politicians. It is a dangerous organization because it is calculated to accomplish evil rather than good.

The man who prates about the correctness of his religious views, about his sanctimonious and godliness, and who is looking about to obtain power to compel other men to adopt his illiterate conceptions and fanatical whims, is a dangerous character.

The same observation applies with increased force to an organization of men actuated by similar influences.

### LET's all laugh, Brother Robarts !

can.

It is claimed that a cathode ray will kill bacilli of various diseases. What be reported, one doesn't have to be the the brain of a Presidential or Con- dict that neither bill will become a the St. Louis Convention will be

afterwards died from their injuries, while one Pennsylvania Railroad employe was overcome by the heat and a boy was injured during the excitement incident to the arrival of engines.

### WASHINGTON LETTER. From our Regular Correspondent.

undertaking. Invitations have been WASHINGTON, D. C., April 17, 1896 .-issued to over half a hundred trades President Cleveland and every mem- organizations, including Local Boards ber of his administration are quite as of Trade, Local Trades Leagues and anxious that Congress should hurry Merchants' and Business Men's Associations. The indications are that a very considerable number of these organizations will be present with States, the basic correctness of which Speaker Reed and Senator Allison. large delegations during that week. Yet many have doubts about adjourn? It is an effort on the part of the Bourse ment being as early as now predicted. management to give our readers and business men an idea of the extent and religion of the individual shall be de- It is thoroughly under Speaker Reed's of the Bourse. To properly do so scope of the Exhibition Department termined by the conscience and faith control and will adjourn whenever he there will be many novel exhibits of the individual, without any govern- says the word. But the Senate is shown on that occasion, and the Exhibition Department occupying the sevpresumption of authority on the part party, and if half a dozen Senators Bourse building will be kept open from enth and basement floors of the big of a government to maintain a system should take a notion to dely adjourn- 9 in the morning until 5.30 p. m., and of belief, with or without the consent ment they can easily do so for an from 7 to 10 p.m., each day during

### **A Terrific Wind Storm Levels** badly frightened by a rumor that a Everything in its Path.

Bourse.

FREMONT, Ohio, April 20.-A tornado swept over Sandusky county religious convictions of individuals, is the national conventions had been this afternoon, carrying death and diametrically at variance with the held. No such combine has yet been destruction in its path. A large principle set forth above, and, more- formed, but there is nothing to pre- portion of the richest farming section over, is in opposition to the funda- vent it, if Senators are so disposed. in the State is literally a barren waste mental principles of human justice. That is why the date of adjournment killed outright, others are dying and a Furthermore it is a presumption of will not be certain until the joint reso large number were injured. Four authority based upon the ignorance of lution setting a date shall have been miles north of here the home of W. L. Green, a well-to-do farmer, was The Republican Presidential situa- crushed like an egg shell. Mr. Green and his son were found dead and pillage, bloodshed, oppression and in-juctice, than all other influences com-men are making the most noise, but many led near by and Mrs. Green was fatally hurt. The body was blown Contraction of the many led near by and Mrs. Green was fatally hurt. The body was blown Contraction of the many led near by and Mrs. Green was to be added and MARGARET UNDERK bined, within the historical era of they are not so confident as they twenty rods away in its cradle, which appear to be, or else they would not was mashed to pieces, but the youngbe constantly trying to stampede the ster was uninjured and attracted the rescuing party to its predicament by opposition by starting stories about rescuing party to its predication by crowing lustily for help, when they having received prominent recruits arrived two hours later. Near by was from his opponents. The opinion of a school house with fifty pupils, but the inexperienced is about unanmious the wind missed it by a few rods. It that McKinley will get the nomina-vicinity. Further on a school house tion, but the old politicians, whether was completely demolished, but fortunfor or against him, doubt it very much. ately the scholars were taking a vaca-Those opposed to him cite long lists tion this week. At Amos Herrick's of precedents showing that the man farm Herrick and John Low were who leads but does not have enough ing was smashed and Low was blown votes to win on the first ballot rarely forty rods against a tree and killed. wins. But the McKinley men insist Herrick escaped with slight injuries. that he will enough to win on the first Every bridge, barn and fence and ballot. There is no question about nearly every tree in Rice and Sandusky most of the Democrats wanting Mc- townships were destroyed. A tree Kinley to win; they regard him as a was blown upon a passing freight weak candidate, and for that reason train, crushing the caboose and fatally they are helping his boom all they injuring a brakeman. Two others were badly hurt. It is feared further Although the House committee on reports of death will come in. Territories has followed the example

### Merchants' Week, Philadelphia Number of Passengers Killed.

Only one railway passenger among The Philadelphia Bourse will keep 28,000,000 is annually killed in Engopen house for out of town merchants | land; in France it is one in 10,000, and business men during the week 000; in Germany, one in 10,000,000 commencing Monday, April 27, and in Italy, one in 6,000,000; America, concluding Saturday, May 2. The one in 2,000,000 to 3,000,000, and in preparations for this big event give Russia one in 1,000,000 indications of the magnitude of the 8 99C. 20 PRICES REDUCED \_\_\_\_AT\_\_\_\_ Davis' Blacksmith Shop :-

COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Four new shoes, any style or shape, put on for 99 cents. J. E. DAVIS.

ESTATE NOTICE. Estate of Mary Estella Plank, late of Up-per Providence, Montgomery county, Pa. Let-ters testamentary upon said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the same will make prompt payment, and those having claims against the estate will pre-sent them in proper order for settlement to G. E. PLANK, Executor, 23ap. Collegeville, Pa.

Estate of Clement H. Detweiler, late of Perkiomen township. Montgomery county, de-ceased. Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to ENOS H. DETWEILER, Ironbridge, Pa. Or his attorney, John T. Wagner, 8 E. Airy St., Norristown, Pa. 9ap.

ESTATE NOTICE. Estate of Jeremiah Underkuffler, late of pper Providence township, Montgomery ounty, deceased. Notice is hereby given that county, deceased. Notice is hereby given that letters of administration upon the above estate have been granted to the undersigned. All per-sons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims against the same will present them without delay in proper order for settlement to MARGARET UNDERKUFFLER, Or to her attorney. Collegarille Pa

Collegeville, Pa.

Estate of Catharine R. Famous, late of Upper Providence township, Montgomery Co., deceased. Letters of administration c. t. a. on ening up the house. the above estate having been granted the under-signed, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to SARAH BUCKWALTER, right price.

Administratrix c. t. a. 2420 Turner St., Phila. Or her attorney, Harvey L. Shomo, Royersford we are prepared to show you an excellent line of papers. Our line

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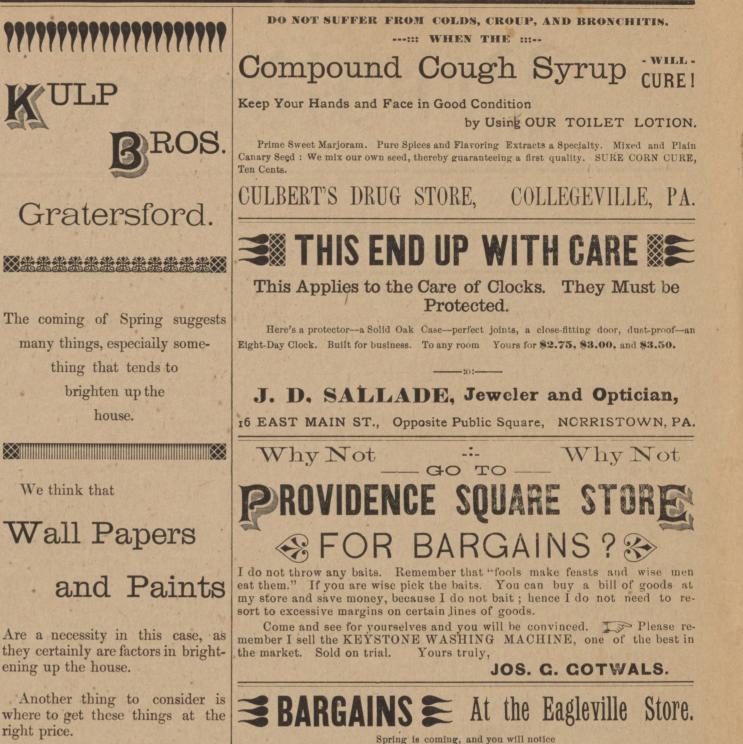
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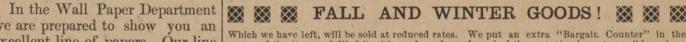
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### MATTHIAS CUSTER, Eagleville, Pa.



that the bills for the admission of "From the Philadelphia Times. New Mexico and Arizona as States effect such a ray would produce upon seventh son of a seventh son to pre- candidates nominated for President at In Fine Shape, at

of the Senate committee and ordered The Presidential Battle. It is generally accepted that the

gressional candidate remains to be law at this session of Congress. elected by a large majority. For the established.

BROTHER ROBARTS is spasmodically, hysterically, and irresistibly funnymoon is on the increase. This would be a dull, dreary old world, without Brother Robarts. That's pretty certain.

THE Republican State Convention is in session at Harrisburg to-day. If of them all. the Republican leaders in Pennsylmoney question than did their Ohio executive and judicial appropriation brethren some time ago they had part of the platform.

But better things are expected of each member was \$939 a year, against the Republicans of Pennsylvania.

AT the meeting of the School Direcbe unanimously re-elected. It is acknowledged by all who are interested only paid \$100 a month while Coning intelligently and assiduously in what it demands from the Hous. the discharge of his responsible duties. matter of surprise.

THE Democrats of Montgomery, as Cratic clubs, is includy the and kite. do not believe that there inheres in this week and named St Louis as the value by mere fiat. If they did they would hardly deserve to get within The long string of World's Fair is yet uncertain upon which one the years.

In clearness and straightforwardness of statement the Democrats of Montgomery are thus far, this year of grace, president of the Board of Lady ahead of the Republicans, in the Managers; Mrs. Virginia C. Meredith, sharp angles to oppose his nomination enunciation of their principles.

severest heated term of any April the exposition. to make their reports that he would be acceptable to all. If during the last seventy-two years. It to Congress, Mrs. Palmer to the Presi- McKinley shall be overthrown at the extended over the whole Eastern and dent, and that the others have made outset, as he must be nominated on Southern portions of the country and dent Palmer is an ex-Senator; other-dent Palmer is an ex-Senator; othercontinued longer than the same high wise his tempest in a teapot would re- may be narrowed to Quay and Allison. temperature commonly continues in ceive little attention from Congress. midsummer. For four days the mer- It is not certain that it will get much, changes may be effected between this cury reached or exceeded 90 degrees. anyway. The cooler temperature now prevailing is very acceptable, though it gives rise to the fear that buds and blossoms may suffer.

THE explosion of a gasoline tank Cotton planting is now general in the under the train sheds of the old Penn- northern portion of the cotton belt, is

Whether it is right or wrong to keep first time in the history of the Reno figure in the matter at all. The publican party the convention will anti-silver people have made up their nominate the candidate the delegates minds that no more silver Senators prefer, as considerations of availability, when the dandelions bloom and the shall be provided for, and while the which have hitherto more or less in-Senate, which is dominated by silver fluenced every nomination, will not be men, may pass both bills, neither can a factor in the selection of the St. get through the House, which is dominated by anti-silver men. But Louis nominee. even if the bills could get through At present McKinley has a good both branches of Congress they would lead over any one of the other candibe promptly vetoed by President dates. One month ago his nomination Cleveland, the bitterest anti-silver man seemed to be reasonably certain, but

that his cause has been seriously Notwithstanding the statement of hindered by various causes during the vania politics can do no better in Representative Bingham, in presenting last few weeks is admitted by all. One stating their position in regard to the a conference report on the legislative, of the causes that is now contributing most to weaken McKinley is the bill, citing the Senate amendments cowardly attitude taken by his State which the House conferees had de-Convention on the money issue when better use asterisks in building that clined to agree to, that the average it presented him as a candidate to the cost of employes of the House for nation

each member was \$939 a year, against McKinley's aggressive efforts to an average cost of Senate employes control the Southern delegates as for each Senator of \$4,488, the House | early as one year ago, and the more agreed to accept amendments providthan questionable methods adopted to ing for an addition of thirty-eight accomplish that result, have practically tors of the county, next month, for the clerks, to Senator's not chairman of crystallized all the other candidates purpose of electing a Superintendent committees, and to an increase in the against him, and it is now the field of Public Schools, Mr. Hoffecker will pay of all Senator's clerks from \$1,200 against McKinley, with very fair to \$1,500 a year. And, mind you, the prospect that the field will be able to clerks to members of the House are defeat him.

If McKinley shall be defeated, as possible for McKinley, if defeated in

Silver Democrats are charging that his own nomination, to transfer suffi-Therefore, his re-election will not be a the National Association of Demo- cient force, to Harrison to give him cratic Clubs, which a Virginia man calls "an association of a few Demo-McKinley's followers would be Are awaiting your inspection and the stock shows the choicest selections, prettiest patterns from all the leading makers of cratic clubs," is merely the tail to the cohesive after his defeat, but he could in no other way defeat the field than indicated by resolution, Tuesday, take The executive committee of this asso- by making a successful flank moveno stock in a debased currency. They ciation held a meeting in Washington ment for the nomination of Harrison, The field candidates, Messrs, Reed, any government the power to establish place, and September 30th, next, as the Morton, Quay, Allison, Cullom and time for holding the national conven- Bradley, are entirely harmonious in tion of the association. the effort to defeat McKinley, but it

sight of a public office for a thousand quarrels was recalled by a petition this field could be united. It is believed week sent to the Senate by ex-Senator that Quay is the second choice of Palmer who was president of the exmost if not all the field candidates, position, asking the passage of a reso- and that gives him more than a chance lution to compel Mrs. Potter Palmer, for the nomination. The one field candidate who has less

another member of that board ; Presi- at St. Louis is Senator Allison, of dent Higginbotham, of the Chicago Iowa, and if there should be difficulty board of managers; George R. Davis, about the field agreeing on any of the you can get at a wonderful saving THE present April has presented the Director Oeneral, and other officials of other candidates, there is little doubt

> Such is the outlook to-day. What and the 16th of June none can foretell. The swift mutations in America poli-

**First Crop Report of Weather** tics are at times bewildering; and it is impossible to forecast with any certainty how any such problem as the The Weather Bureau at Washington

present Presidential battle may be issued its first weekly telegraphic crop solved by a National Convention. report of the season on April 14th.

Bureau.

Undesirable Immigrants. sylvania Railroad Station at Thirty- | well advanced in the southern portion, | From the New York Herald. second and Market streets, Philadel- and the early planted is coming up; It is not alone the ten-dollar pauper phia, Saturday afternoon, led to a con-Winter wheat is reported in excellent simply to escape temporarily from COAL OIL STOVES ! flagration which totally destroyed that condition in Nebraska and Eastern military service, with no intention of building, eight Pullman coaches, Kansas, and is much improved and remaining here and with no compre-1, 1890, of 10 o'clock, a. m. The boundaries of the lands proposed to be included within such incorporated limits will be found fully described and set forth in the application filed as afore-said, and also in the draft filed therewith. Any person interested, desiring to file excep-tions to such application, are hereby notified that such exceptions must be filed within thirty days immediately preceding said June 1. 1896. twelve ordinary Pennsylvania day looking well in Iowa, Missouri, Ar- hension nor appreciation of the duties coaches and an immense amount of kansas, Tennessee and Northern Illi- and responsibilities of citizenship, are supplies and valuable documents. The loss, so far as could be ascertained, will reach nearly, if not quite, half a A. K. HUNSICKER, Carpets, Trimmings, CHILDS & EVANS, 2-6 Collegeville, Pa. million dollars, as the loss in coaches some of which States it has been badly patriotic affection for their adopted 4-16 Attorneys for Petitioners **Gratersford**, Pa. and Coats. alone will amount to nearly \$250,000. winter-killed and is generally in poor During the course of the fire five fire-been planted north of the Ohio river. country that is essential to citizens of this Republic. We want no more illiterates from any nation, and the ex-FOR SALE. FOR SALE ! Two houses in Norristown. Will exchange for a small farm or lot. Ap-ply to JOSEPH T. MILLER, A new top buggy, ball-bearing spindles, hand-buffed leather top; strictly first-class in every particular. Will be sold \$50 under price, 213 and 215 DeKalb St. men were overcome by the intense In the Southern States corn planting clusion law should be rigidly construed Trappe, Pa. heat, nine were injured, two of whom is practically completed. to keep them out. A STATE OF STATE OF STATE for cash. Apply at THIS OFFICE.

## -: Providence Independent, ::-

TERMS :- \$1.25 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

Thursday, April 23, 1896.

### HOME AND ABROAD.

-Renewed activity on the part of Nature

-Is evidenced on every hand !

-Tree, vine and plant

-Are putting on their attire of green,

the air with sweet perfume.

-Have you ever contemplated what desolateness the face of the earth would present in the absence of trees,

trees ?

-Have you?

-If you have not, draw the picture now.

-And take into full account the real importance

-Of trunk, limb, twig and leaf, in the economy of Nature ! -And think of the essential part per-

formed by each in making life worth the living.

-Every leaf moved by summer zephyrs, every limb swayed by the storms of winter is an emblem of life, locks at Manayunk Monday. At the an inspiration !

-Assuming that all our readers love

-"Beautiful Pennsylvania"

-Made beautiful in part by forest, fruit, shade and ornamental trees,

-Bomberger Memorial Hall

-This (Thursday) evening, -Should present an audience, only limited by the capacity of the building,

-To hear Prof. Rothrock !

-He will give us facts worth listening too, worth knowing about our own

-"Beautiful Pennsylvania," -Let us be just to ourselves and

not miss -Professor Rothrock's illustrated

lecture -This (Thursday) evening !

-Little Boy-"The preacher says there is no marryin' in heaven.' Little Girl-"Of course not. There wouldn't be enough men to go 'round."

North La Crosse Argus. -Twenty-two cows and one bull, the property of Judge Jessup, of Montrose, Pa., were killed by the order of the State authorities.

-Warren Decker, of Trappe, is re- 1000. The building will be fitted up covering from a severe attack of grip. | with all modern appliances and will be

wears a heavy long-tailed coat in summer to avoid embarrassment.-Galveston News.

## Wedlock.

S. Orsburn, both of Royersford, were and traverse jurors at the June term united in marriage by Rev. I. B. Kurtz of criminal and civil court were drawn at the Lutheran parsonage, Trappe, last week. Among the names drawn Saturday evening, April 18.

### Lutheran Lyceum.

A regular meeting of the Lutheran Lyceum, Trappe, will be held this (Thursday) evening. Interesting exercises may be anticipated. The public Snell, Limerick; D. M. Fulmer, is cordially invited.

### The Ladies' Aid.

The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity church, this village, will be held on Monday evening next, the 27th inst., at the resi--While buds and blossoms laden dence of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hobson.

### Price of Milk Reduced.

At a special meeting of the Philaing price, 6 cents.

### The Collegeville Mills.

The heirs of the Worrall estate. owners of the Collegeville Roller Mill, are making arrangements to put the mill into operation, it having been idle since Mr. J. L. Paist quit the premises April 1. E. Klausfelder has been en- journey.

gaged to superintend the mill. **Doubly Bereaved.** 

Theodore Jones, four-and-one-half years old, was drowned in the canal time of the drowning the boy's paints were at the bedside of an elder daughter, who died of consumption a few minutes after the boy's body had been received in the house.

### Scalded by Hot Coffee.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bolton, Norristown, was painfully scalded on Saturday. Her daughter, while taking the coffee pot from the stove, in some accidental manner spilled the boiling fluid over her mother, and scalded her right side. Two physicians were summoned and the injured parts attended to. She suffers excruciating pain.

### **Converts to the Catholic Faith.**

Archbishop Ryan visited Phœnixville Sunday morning and confirmed 300 converts to the Catholic faith at was met at the Reading depot by Burgess Captain John Denithorne, Father Wagner and about 250 members of the St. Mary's T. A. B. Society, headed by the Phœnx Military Band.

### A Royersford Improvement.

the scating capacity of which will be dent of the market. Much of the -The wife has no business sewing the beathen when her business in business the beather when her business the lower floors.

Mr. John H. Long and Miss Laura The persons to serve as grand, petit,

we observe the following : Simeon B.

Jurors Drawn.

Powers, Upper Providence; Joseph Hoskins, Limerick ; Charles Walters, Upper Providence; W. R. Anson, Worcester; Ed. S. Grander, Frank Eppeheimer, Royersford ; Jacob R. Trappe ; Charles S. Anders, Worcester; B. B. Brandt, Royersford; Abel

Nettles, Limerick; J. Wayne Heeb-ner, Norriton; G. W. Zimmerman, Collegeville.

### Took a Header.

In going down Skippack hill Wednesday afternoon, last week, William Price, of Reading, lost control of the wheel and was pitched to the ground, 14th, it was resolved as the sense of which required eight stitches to close be reduced to 3 cents per quart; sell- also had slight cuts about the arm, ard church. some bruises about the body. A butcher happened along at the time of

the accident and took the unfortunate man and his wheel to Norristown. He lost considerable blood before reaching Dr. Umstad's office, but after being patched up with stitches and surgeon's plaster, continued his

### Burned to Death.

Philip Fillman, aged 65 years, met with a horrible death while burning brush Friday at his home at St. Mary, Warwick township, Chester county Not returning for supper, a search was instituted and his charred body was found alongside the brush heap. Being affected with dizziness for some time, it is supposed he was suddenly overcome with an attack and fell into the flames. He was a life-long resident of

Warwick township. Daniel Barto aged 70 years, residing near Gablesville, Berks county, was so badly burned while burning brush Friday that he died from his injuries several hours afterwards. His arms

## were almost burned from his body.

Market Company Officials Elected. The annual election of the Spring

Garden Farmers' Market Company of Philadelphia took place Wednesday of last week. The following were elected directors : J. Hagy Yocum, Consho-St. Mary's Cathedral. The Archbishop Isaiah H. Detwiler, Ironbridge; John hocken ; B. F. Whitby, Norristown ; on the Overdorf farm. W. Berks, Belfry ; Christopher Heebner, Eagleville; Wm. Rittenhouse, Jeffersonville; Samuel S. Richards. Plymouth; Enos' H. Detwiler, Ironoridge, and Joseph W. Thomas, King-

of-Prussia. The board organized by Dr. Charles H. Detwiler, of the Cen- Isaiah H. Detwiler Vice President, B. electing J. Hagy Yocum President, tral Hotel, Royersford, has broken F. Whitby Secretary and Enos H. ground on Main street there for the Detwiler treasurer. Uriah Custer, of erection of a handsome opera house, Norristown, was re-elected superintenstock is held in Montgomery county.

Artesian Wells at the Hub.

### PASSED AWAY.

In the democracy of the dead all men at last are equal. There is neither rank nor station nor prerogative in the republic of the grave. – Ingalls.

Elizabeth, wife of Edwin Walters. died from heat prostration at her residence, near Trappe, Sunday, aged 34 years. Deceased leaves a husband and two children. The funeral was held yesterday (Wednesday). Interment at St. Paul's Lutheran church cemetery, Pennsburg. John S. Kepler, of Trappe, was the undertaker in charge.

> Abraham Alderfer, aged 80 years, died beginning of last week at his

home in Upper Providence, near the township line. He leaves a widow and eight children : Harrison, of Trappe ; William, of Illinois : Isaac, of Limerick; Jesse, of Upper Providence, Samuel, residing at home ; Mrs. Weirdelphia Milk Exchange held April sustaining a laceration of the face man of Spring Mount, and Sallie, wife of Milton Miller, of Royersford. The -Beautiful fruit, forest and shade the meeting, that on and after April and opening up the flesh under the funeral was held Saturday. Interment 16th, 1896, the buying price of milk chin so as to expose the jaw bone. He at the cemetery of the Mingo Dunk-

Mrs. Sarah Y. Tyson, wife of ex- John Nicholas Kurtz, who was assistant

John H. Tyson, Mary L. Tyson, and oldest German Church organization in A ground. Hattie L. Tyson, all of Norristown. the country, as it was organized by She was a member of the Limerick Rev. Falkner, in 1703 .- Pottstown Reformed church and was still con- Ledger. nected with it when she died. She

married fifty years. The last eighteen years of her life were spent in Norristown.

### FROM OAKS.

sizzards and some people say May frizzards.

Snakes have been warmed up to a lively activity by the warm April sun. Winfield Riley killed a black snake, five feet and a half long, while plowing

Samuel Gumbes, Sr., died on Saturday last. Mrs. Gumbes was a very charita

wants "to get a

John Dettra is fixing things and

On Friday last Joseph Thomas

while tamping ties on the Pennsylvania

Railroad injured his left eye by a piece

ville. Several men are employed

ninety-seven in the shade is enough to

pan out handsomely, so they say.

Francis, Jr., of Mr. John Brower.

of cinder striking it.

### URSINUS COLLEGE NOTES. FROM GRATER'S FORD.

and the church on its selection.

and Mrs. Jacob G. Landis, Mrs. Kate

Ashenfelter, and Mrs. John G. Harley

to quite a unique party of Philadel-

phians last Sunday. Abrm. H. Thomas,

Master Frank Stetter, Mr. and Mrs.

Hughes came by train; Mrs. Chas.

Prettyman and Miss Whittaker came

in a double team; and a Miss Burton

and two Miss Whittakers came on

The base ball club seems an assured

cured, and the leaders are looking for

**Democrats** in Convention.

The Democratic county convention

to name a delegate to the Chicago con-

on the farm, were taken.

The base ball team was defeated in J. J. Alderfer is temporarily lamed two games at Bridgeton, N. J., by the by a rheumatic foot. His wife is bet- From the New York Times. Bridgeton nine, on Saturday last. | ter again. Scores: 12-0; 14-6. The C. Y. M. E. T. Grater's feed house is in course

U., of Philadelphia, will come to Ur- of rapid construction; the roof may sinus next Saturday afternoon. Ad- be on by the end of the week. mission to game, 25 cents.

The Olevian Society is holding its the farms of Isaac Landis and C. A. meetings again.

of an illustrated lecture to be given public. to-night, April 23, in Bomberger Memorial Hall, by Forestry Commissioner Rothrock, at 7.45 o'clock. Don't miss it.

### **Baptized.**

Rev. D. K. Kepner, pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran Church, visited Trappe, Thursday, and officiated at the baptism of Luther Augustus, aged Monday and spent a very pleasant day. two months, son of Rev. and Mrs. 1. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Isaac B. Kurtz. The young father is well Kulp, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Landis, Mr. remembered in Pottstown as the recent assistant pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran Church. He is now pastor of historic of Port Providence.

of Port Providence. Robt. Thomas, superintendent of the Prettyman farm in Skippack, was host Augustus Lutheran Church at Trappe and is a lineal descendant of Rev.

Sheriff Jacob Tyson, died Monday pastor to Henry Melchoir Muhlenberg morning at her home, 335 West Mar- in the middle of the. last century, shall street, Norristown, in her 78th Augustus Church was named by Dr. year. Nearly five years ago the de- Muhlenberg in honor of Hermann ceased had a stroke of paralysis, which | Augustus Francke, the founder of the left her an invalid. A second attack Haile Institutions, and whose son was followed last week, from which she especially influential in securing never recovered. Mrs. Tyson was born Muhlenberg's acceptance of the call in Limerick and was the daughter of to the charge composed of Zion's Isaac and Elizabeth Linderman. She Church, Philadelphia, Trappe and New is survived by one brother, Dr. R. J. Hanover. The infant having been Linderman, of Philadelphia; a sister, born in such important surroundings, Mary J. VanDike, of Norristown, and it was appropriate that it should be seven children - Mrs. Joseph Hun- baptized by Rev. Kepner who was sicker, Mrs. Harry Hunsicker, Mrs. | baptized, confirmed and married in the Sallie Forker, Mrs. Clarence R. Free, Lutheran church at New Hanover, the

FROM LOWER PROVIDENCE.

### **Reverie and Realism.**

vention and also fourteen delegates to An hour before the sun came up the State convention at Harrisburg, over the hills to dispense light and met in court room No. 1, Norristown, heat, Jacobin reposed upon his downy | Tuesday morning. County Chairman | couch. Morpheus had departed and Jacob R. Yost, presided. After the February and March blizzards, April early morning zephyrs laden with the usual preliminaries, Edward F. Kane fragrant perfume of blossoming tree was elected delegate to Chicago by and budding vine came in through the acclamation. A resolution was adopted open window and gently fanned instructing the delegates to the state

Jacobin's massive brow; and the convention to secure the election of melody of a hundred feathery choris- Hon. John Todd, of Pottstown, as ters reached his awakened sense for one of the delegates-at-large to which music divine. Jacobin reflected. Look- Pennsylvania is entitled.

music divine. Jacobin reflected. Look-ing backward he once more revived a Mrs. Frances Gumbes relict of amuel Gumbes, Sr., died on Saturday the birds sang just as sweetly as now Baker J L Connells, Harris C. I. the birds sang just as sweetly as now, Baker, J. J. Connelly, Henry I. Fox, when, in Springtime, Nature smiled M. Y. Gilbert, J. G. Grimley, Geo.

bly disposed woman and this commun-ity will miss her. She was a very active woman for her age (seventy-nine years) and was most generally found in her place at the Sabbath School and at the church where she Marry Cressman proposes to buy a bicycle. Mr. Cressman is an old-Harry Cressman is an old-Har fashioned sort of a fellow and there-fore desires to purchase an old-fashion-wening days and years. After a period of reverie, Jacobin aroused to the protice desires to purchase an old-fashion-tor desires to purchase an old-fashionfashioned sort of a fellow and there- vening days and years. After a period W. F. Dannehower, Norristown : ed sort of a wheel. Say, an eighteenth century wheel. He wants "to get a put on his usual attire, sauntered Kline, Unper Hanover put on his usual attire, sauntered Kline, Upper Hanover.

Nothing Gained by the Cuban Discussion.

What we need is proof that there is a Cuban Government with which we can hold accountable for the treatment of our citizens residing in Cuba or trading with it. But no such proof The new road in Skippack through has been furnished, either in the reso-"Beautiful Pennsylvania" is the title Wismer is being opened this week, and will shortly be thrown open to the ever has been added to the public stock of knowledge of the subject by Isaac F. Kulp has been made leader the discussion of it, and nothing what-of the choir of the Lutheran church at ever has been adduced to affect the Schwenksville. We congratulate him, general conviction that recognition of the belligerency of Cuba would be premature, and therefore wantonly

To celebrate and enliven the nineoffensive to Spain and wantonly intieth anniversary of the birth of jurious to ourselves. mother Elizabeth Landis, her children gathered at her home with her on

### DUBLIC SALE OF

DUBLIC SALE OF

and two Miss Whittakers came on their bicycles. One of the ladies of the party had brought a camera, and numerous pictures of the party in various groups including all the

various groups, including all the buildings, and some of the fine cattle W. H. RICE.

fact. Enough players have been se- DUBLIC SALE OF

## IOWA HORSES! Will be sold at public sale, by order of H. E. McCollum, at the Valley House, Skippack, on MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1896, 20 horses direct from Iowa. The lot will include

taken in exchange. Sale at 1 o'clock. Con tions by W. C. ROSENBERRY

FRESH COWS!

L. H. Ingram, auct. H. M. Alderfer, clerk.

Western Penna. Cows,

AND 100 INDIANA COUNTY HOGS, SHOATS AND PIGS.

Will be sold at public sale, on MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1896, at Bean's hotel, Schwenks-

wille, Pa., one car-load of Western Pa. cows. These cows are all fine baggers

Le Cows. These cows are all fine baggers and milkers and are money-makers for the farmers and dairymen. Also two ex tra fine Holstein cows, one good stock bull and a few springers. Also 100 head of Indiana Co. hogs, shoats and pigs. All fine stock. The hogs, shoats and pigs will be sold first. Sale at 1 o'clock, p. m.' Conditions by FRANK SCHWENK.

**REAL ESTATE!** 

at 2 o'clock, p. m., in Court Room No. 2, at the Court House, in the Borough of Norristown

SHERIFF'S SALE OF

under the instruction of the State Tuesday afternoon got the third finger Department, killed six cows Monday of one of his hands fast in the cogbelonging to Jacob Ott and son at gearing of a windmill. When extri-Hatfield. The animals were suffering cated the finger was found to be from tuberculosis.

-To-day or to morrow Hon. B. W. ing was called in to attend to the Dambly will plant an elm tree on the injury. campus at the College in honor of Dr. Rothrock, State Forestry Commissioner.

of Washington Square, this county, handiwork in this direction was made months-old-son, Charles Irwin, he was over 5,000 patches. Recently the lady unfortunate enough to lose a roll of finished another quilt of attractive notes containing \$50.

### Philadelphia Markets.

Winter bran, \$13.50 (a) \$14.00; flour, \$2.50 to \$4.00; rye flour, \$2.60; wheat,  $71\frac{1}{2}$  to 72c.; corn,  $36\frac{3}{4}$ c.; oats,  $25\frac{3}{4}$ c.; but- for treatment in a hospital for the inter, 19c. to 21c.; poultry, live, 92@10c., sane, on Sunday, John E. Paulsgrove, dressed,  $10\frac{1}{2}$  @ 11c.; timothy hay, of Reading, jumped off the train near 80 @ 90c., mixed, 70@80c.; straw, 75 @ Manayunk. His skull was fractured pay the indebtedness of the township 85c.; beef cattle,  $3\frac{1}{4}$  to 5c.; sheep,  $2\frac{1}{4}$  and he died in a short time afterward. to  $4\frac{1}{4}$ c.; lambs,  $3\frac{1}{2}$  to  $5\frac{1}{4}$ c.; hogs, He almost dragged with him his sire to make it known that hereafter western,  $6\frac{1}{4}$  to  $6\frac{1}{2}c$ .

### **RELIGIOUS.**

On and after the first Sunday in several months ago. November morning service will be resumed in St. Paul's Memorial church near Oaks. Afternoon service as usual at 3.30. All welcome. Benjamin Railroad station at Wissahickon, under paper, old brooms, battered coal buck-J. Douglas, rector.

Evansburg every Sunday at 10.30 a.m., \$113 in cash. Station Agent John Sunday School, 2 p. m. Also a ser-vice at Royersford at 3.15 p. m. Rev. Beard, having no safe, usually de-posits the daily receipts in a hiding A. J. Barrow, Rector.

Evansburg M. E. church, Rev. A. L. Copper, pastor. Sunday school at tian Kreible, the telegraph operator, 9.30 a. m. Preaching, Sunday at had closed up the station at 11.45, the the well known constable and col-10.45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Epworth intruders pried the iron bars from a lector of taxes of this township left League service, Sunday evening at side window and forced the sash. 7.30 o'clock. Prayer and class meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these services.

day at 10 a. m. Subject : Thoughts ing the month of April from Evan- advantage of the telephone at the on Spring. Also preaching at 7.45 p. gelical churches. The committees will Collegeville exchange and communi-P. S. C. E. at 6.45 p. m. Mid-week Women's Auxiliary on the first Mon- House. That gentleman at once pro-

Services at Augustus Lutheran church, Trappe, next Sunday at 10 a. m. German service and Communion Kalb, Mrs. Marks Eser. Limerick— Miss Ida Peterman, Mrs. Samuel Eisen-acquainted with him knows it. There-makes wonderful changes. The deat 2.30 p.m.

evening at 7.30 ; Sabbath school.at 2 Lansdale-Rev. A. Sellers. p. m.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.45. All are invited.

Trinity Reformed Church ; Wednesday evening, prayer meeting, 7.30 Front street, Philadelphia, manufaco'clock. Friday evening, joint con- turers of paints, white lead, &c., were sistorial meeting, 7 o'clock. Sunday ; forced to make an assignment on Fri-Sunday School, 9 a. m.; preaching at day. Their liabilities will amount to receipt of a biographical sketch of 10 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.; Junior C. E. about \$175,000. The assignment was Hon. John J. Ingalls, the noted states- like unto the present has not been exprayer service at 2 p m.; the Y. P. S. forced by two executions amounting man and scholar of Kansas, from the perienced for many years. C. E. preliminary prayer service at 6<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, to \$21,000. Their firm is the oldest in pen of Granville H. Meixwell, M. A., and the regular prayer service at  $6\frac{1}{2}$  its line in Philadelphia, and a few Professor of English, Literature, p. m. The Sacrament of the Holy years ago it celebrated the centenary History, Economics, and Social

## How's This?

A Finger Crushed. Harry, a five-year-old son of Andrew L. Gottshalk, residing near Perkiomen -E. M. Michener and Zeno Nell, Bridge, while playing in the barn

12,800 Patches.

mangled considerably. Dr. S. B. Horn-

Mrs. Jacob Bolton, of this place, has the art of quilt and rug making, -Saturday while George W. Brooks, by hand, down fine. Note of her was in Norristown making arrange- in the INDEPENDENT a year or two ago may give rise to the notion that there ments for the funeral of his eight- when she completed a quilt containing will be in the future less Schuylkill design that contains no less than 12,800 patches. Mrs. Bolton is ahead.

### A Lunatic's Fatal Plunge.

While being taken to Philadelphia man-and the town clerk, M. V. Detbrother and brother-in-law. He was persons who throw rubbish into the 36 years of age, and leaves a wife but roads and ditches, will make themselves no children. He became deranged

### Hidden Cash Stolen.

Burglars broke into the Reading the full glare of a big electric arc Episcopal service at St. James' light, on Sunday night, and secured place between the floor and the bottom drawer of his desk. This was evidently known to the thieves, and after Sebas

### Charity Hospital.

Ironbridge : - Preaching Sabbath Carr. Trappe-Rev. N. A. Barr. men may be, yet they are liable at them pay tribute are now ruled by

An Assignment.

stands to-day as when it was originated, The sketch is presented in a neatly and the business has descended from printed pamphlet which also contains case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. In the small margin of profit are called an excellent portrait of Mr. Ingalls. and the small margin of profit are concise, explicit, attractive, and is to 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-cially able to carry out any obligation made by the the form of profit are given as the cause. The Wetherill family have their country seat at Oaks. Darkburge the form of profit are given as the cause. The Wetherill family have their country seat at Oaks. Darkburge the form of profit are given as the cause. The Wetherill family have their country seat at Oaks. Darkburge the form of profit are given as the cause. The Wetherill family have the form of profit are given as the cause. The Wetherill family have the form of profit are given as the cause. The Wetherill family have the form of profit are given as the cause. The Wetherill family have the form of profit are given as the cause. The Wetherill family have the form of profit are given as the cause. The Wetherill family have the form of profit are given as the cause. The Wetherill family have the form of profit are given as the cause. The Wetherill family have the form of profit are given as the cause. The Wetherill family have the form of profit are given as the cause. The Wetherill family have the form of profit are given as the cause. The Wetherill family have the form of profit are given as the cause. The Wetherill family have the form of profit are given as the cause. The Wetherill family have the form of profit are given as the cause. The Wetherill family have the form of profit are the commended for its lack of re dundancy and full on the real merit of biographical literature. Prof.

With the spirit of revolution, fremove on" and he thinks a wheel will quently exemplified by humanity assist him greatly. groaning beneath the burdens imposed

by heartless corporations, sundry property holders of Norristown have had or are having artesian wells bored to only a few knives were taken. secure a supply of water, and to show the wicked dealers in the sparkling Schuylthe Shannonville Copper mines. kill water that flops over Catfish dam, Carpenters are busy repairing the Realism. that in this gloriously free and untrammeled land of liberty there exists slate house at Oaks for Isaac Dettra.

down in the bowels of the earth water enough-only to be pumped up to doing repairing at the Club House. worry along with without drawing upon the Norristown reservoir at so much per gallon or quart. The hotel

proprietors, particularly, are engaging in the artesian water enterprise, which sediment in the bottom of the whiskey barrels of the Hub than formerly.

Five Mills Road Tax.

The Supervisors of Upper Providence-Sam'l Starr and Abram Hallwiler, met at Black Rock, April 14, and laid the road tax at 5 mills on the dollar to meet expenditures and to for road repairs. The Supervisors deliable to prosecution. With a five-mill

tax washouts caused by rubbish in the ditches will not be tolerated. Roads and ditches are not the proper places day. for old tins, wire-netting, rags, waste ets, antiquated shoes and rubber boots, etc.,-never were and never will be and the Supervisors are to be congratulated for mustering up courage and preparing to put up a new cable and taking "the bull by the horns."

## House.

Saturday forenoon James R. Weikel his stall in the market house, Norristown, without taking his pocket-book

Committees have been announced Collegeville Mr. Weikel discovered for soliciting funds for, maintenance of the absence of his valet, which con-Preaching in St. Luke's church Sun- of Charity Hospital, Norristown, dur- tained about forty dollars. He took Life of Absalom, concluded. Y. report at the regular meeting of the cated with Mr. Tyson, of the Veranda prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7.30 day in May at 3 o'clock p. m. Norris-p. m. Lown—Mrs. J. Kneas, Mrs. Paul Dar- the pocket-book where Mr. Weikel Services at Augustus Lutheran ing, Mrs. Isaac Landis, Mrs. Samuel had placed it. Our constable is a berg, Mrs. J. S. Spare. Plymouth- fore, the incident related, shows that scendants of the Mighty Romans who Rev. W. T. Teel, Mrs. Kulp, Mrs. no matter how careful or thoughtful conquered Britain, and who made

Geo. D. Wetherill Co., No. 56 North | Saturday.

from the money-drawer. Nearing too right in the Scriptural injunction 'the laborer is worthy of his hire."

to lose money, and that they are not rules the Italian with as much exalta-

forth bud and blossom, and weather

Condensed Testimony.

We were wrong about Groom's sad- amid the multiplying aggravations of

put on his usual attire, sauntered down stairs, fell over a chair, struck his prominent chin against the hard, unfeeling corner of an oak table—and amid the multiplying aggravations of the present the memories of the past vanished like the dew before the sun that had not come up over the hills Resolved, That in the death of our distinguished Kline, Upper Hanover. The following resolution was unani-mously adopted : This convention having learned with deep sor-row of the death of Hon. A. D. Markley, late an honored Democrat of our county and its repre-sentative in the State Senate, Resolved, That in the death of our distinguished dling and harness shop being looted, the present the memories of the past Carpenters are erecting shedding at that had not come up over the hills

Resolved, That in the death of our distinguished an hour before, when Jacobin began friend the county and state have lost the ser-vices of an honest man. thinking of other days. Reverie and

In his private and official life he was honest, courageous and true. We deeply deplore his death and extend to his family the heartfelt sympathy of the Democratic party of Montgomery county Manager Douglass, of the Schuylkill

### THE RESOLUTIONS IN PART

Valley Traction Company, has con-The Democrats of Montgomery county in con-vention assembled, again declare their unway-ring and steadfast adherence to the principles ferred with Supervisors Johnson and Morgan in the matter of grading of the great Democratic party. Jefferson, Jack-son and Cleveland, three names that will live forever in their country's history because of their heroic achievements in behalf of justice, right and honor, and a host of other leaders of Providence and Skippack hills, and it is understood that a satisfactory agree-Dave Williams is employed at ment has been entered into by the mines on Mines Run, near Shannon- parties named. The way seems to Democracy, moulders of Democratic principles and doctrines, have formulated a platform or open now for the early construction of there. The Manager Thomas Bevan, the trolley extension. It is believed has struck a vein of ore which will the question of crossing Skippack which our party stands and upon which it has always stood. That platform we declare to be : bridge was determined when the Com-Several men gave out in the clay missioners, acting according to law, rency, with gold the standard of value.

pit at the Perkiomen Brick Company's granted the right of way over the

A tariff for revenue only. The taxing power of government does not extend beyond a revenue tariff. Professor Hoffecker examined the

make a native cave let alone a Hun-garian. Surveyor Rhoades was here on Fri-day last running the lines for Mr. Joseph Brower and also perfecting meets and bounds for two lots on meets and bounds for two lots on next fall, and will ask for bids for the

A Pennsylvanian by long residence, twice its Governor, tried often and always found true to his pledges, a man of the people, honest, unas-suming and fearless, sound in Democratic prin-The commencement of the public ciples, right on the great issues of the day, we join with our brethren throughout the State in recommending to the National Democratic con-vention the nomination of Hon. Robert E. Pattison, for the Presidency.

### Ex-Senator Markley Dead.

at his residence at Hatboro on Sunsix weeks. The funeral will take place A NNUAL MEETING. day morning after an illness of about the ten graduates from the township schools. His many young friends at 12 o'clock, noon, this Thursday,

Hon. B. Witman Dambly, editor of the *Transcript* of Skippack, addressed the Farmers' Club at Eagleville, Wed-nesday evening of last week, upon the road question. His observations proved to be quite interesting and in-Hon. B. Witman Dambly, editor of was graduated in the class of 1857. structive. He made a plea for the He immediately located in Montgomwiping out of the present wasteful ery Square, where he began his prac- DISSOLUTION of PARTNERSHIP system; discussed the free turnpike movement and set forth the advantage of good roads and the possibility of gradually making them so without burdensome taxes, if only a start is YOU WANT party with the nomination for Speaker = of the House. After serving in the Legislature he was made the first A Farm Wagon, Carriage, Milk president of the Perkiomen Railroad. From Worcester he removed to Nor-Wagon, Plow, Hay Wagon, ristown, and while there he served his constituents in the Board of Councilmen. In 1876 he located in the town

of Hatboro. He was Collector of In-If so, you will make a mistake if you do not ternal Revenue in the Sixth district. under President Johnson; was Postfirst examine our stock. master at Hatboro during President Don't forget that we are without doubt Head- Cleveland's first administration ; was

quarters for Clover Seed and all other nominated for Congress by the Demo-Standard Field and Garden Seeds. pointment at Doylestown on Sunday. Atlas Paint, Best in the World,

Harness, or any kind

of Hardware?

N. H. Benjamin & Co., and a daughter. rooms on second floor, 2 rooms on third floor, cellar, hydrant at door. A stone barn 50 ft. by 36 ft., with an 18 ft. overshoot, stabling for 3 horses and 10 cows; frame wagon house attached 16 ft. by 23 ft., pump house with well and pump, cave, stone carriage house 18 ft. by 30 ft.; frame chicken house 14 ft. 6 in. by 15 ft.; frame engine house 22 ft. by 30 ft.; sand crusher; sand quarry with siding to P. S. V. R. R.; frame powder house and other outbuildings; good orchard and grape vines. and grape vines. Seized and taken in execution as the property of J. Howard Walker, and to be sold by CHARLES JOHNSON, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Norristown, Pa., April 18, 1896.

IN THE COURT of COMMON PLEAS A of Montgomery County, Pa. No. 34. Assigned estate of John H. Longacre, of Upper Providence township. April 20th, 1896. Petition of assignee filed in open court, praying the Court to make an order predime the assignce. Abram Longaker, to re-

directing the assignee, Abram Longaker, to re-convey to him all the estate assigned, and it is ordered and decreed that the prayer of the peti-tioner be granted, unless exceptions be made thereto on or before May 18, 1896, 10 a. m.

by the Court, By the Court, st : SAM'L E. NYCE, Proth'y. 23ap.

TO THE SCHOOL DIRECTORS OF Montgomery County.—Gentlemen: In pursuance of the forty-third section of the act of May 8, 1854, you are hereby notified to meet in convention, in the court house, in Nor-ristown, on the first Tuesday in May, A. D., 1896, being the fifth day of the month, at 10 o'clock, a. m., and select, viva voce, by a major-ity of the whole number of directors present one Ity of the whole number of directors present one person of literary and scientific acquirements, and of skill and experience in the art of teach-ing, as County Superintendent, for the three succeeding years; and certify the result to the State Superintendent, at Harrisburg, as re-quired by the thirty-ninth and fortieth sections of said act. R. F. HOFFECKER, 4.16 County Superintendent Monto County

Ex-Senator Arthur D. Markley died of said act. R. F. HOFFECKER, 4-16 County Superintendent Montg. County.

six weeks. The funeral will take place at 12 o'clock, noon, this Thursday, from his late residence, the interment being at Hatboro cemetery. Arthur D. Marthlar in the function of the function of the perkiomen Bridge hotel, Collegeville, county aforesaid, on MONDAY, MAY 4, 1896, for the

ery Square, where he began his prac-tice. When the war broke out he en-listed in the United States navy as a volunteer. At the close of the war he was elected, in 1864, by the Democratic party as a member of the House of Representatives, and served in the latter year he was honored by his party with the nomination for Speakar

A CDITOR'S NOTICE. In the Orphans' Court of Montgomery connty. Estate of Lydia Rosenberger, late of Perkiomen township, Montgomery county, de-ceased. The undersigned Auditor appointed by said Court to make distribution of the balance remaining in the hands of D. L. Miller, exceen-tor of said astate, hareby gives position that he remaining in the hands of D. L. Miller, excett-tor of said estate, hereby gives notice that he will meet all parties interested, for the purpose of his appointment, at his office, No. 320 DeKalb street, Norristown, Pa., on Tuesday, the 28 day of April, 1896, at 10 o'clock a. m., when and where said parties are requested to attend. 9ap. M. M. GIBSON, Auditor.

ROAD TAXES. Public notice is

nominated for Congress by the Demo-cratic conferees of the Seventh Con-gressional district, in 1886, but de-clined the nomination. He served as Burgess and in the Councils of Hat-boro, and was elected to the Senate in 1890 by a majority of 1,184. He is survived by a widow and three sons survived by a widow and three sons JAMES A. MORGAN, 4-16 Supervisors

DESIRABLE PROPERTY AT PRI-suage and lot of land situated on School street, Collegeville, containing 58 perches of land, more or less. The improvements Collegeville, containing 58 perches of land, more or less. The improvements

A Biographical Sketch.

always as fortunate as Mr. Weikel was tion as did the victorious Italian, when We are gratified to acknowledge the and pear, cherry and apple are putting

Communion, Sunday morning, May 3, of its establishment. The firm name Science, in Midland College, Kansas. father to son through several genera- an excellent portrait of Mr. Ingalls. Mrs.

Rev. Jacob Gotwalts filled an ap-The school bell will cease ringing until the autumn comes again, and one

of our Belles will drop the Miss for

anytime to forget, to make mistakes, their Captives, and the Irish Contractor

Rome was in its glory, lord it over the Irish. The grass is growing rapidly, peach

Mrs. Gumbes was buried on Tues. schools will be held in Lower Providence Presbyterian church on Thurs-George and Charley, Harvey and Aaron Overdorf and Winfield Riley Howard Place, aged 15, son of Horace Place, Eagleville, tax collector of put the cable in place at the Ferry. Lower Providence, was seized with an Workman are busy erecting stays attack which resembled vertigo while preparing for school Wednesday morn. just below the Railroad bridge for the ing of last week. Howard is one of

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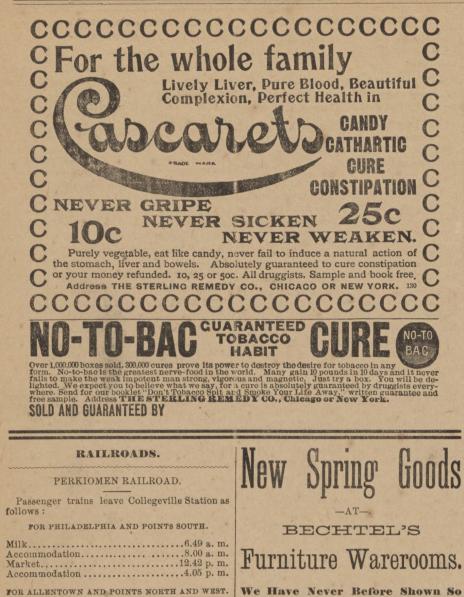
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Strawberry Hill purchased by John U. work in June.

Works on Friday. Ninety-three and structure to the Traction Company.

new Ferry, which will do away with Left His Pocket-book in the Market the old Ferry. This moving the ferry closer to the locks is a matter of less hope he will soon fully recover. expense to the canal Company, but more work and responsibility to the lock tender who will have both locks and Ferry to attend to with no increase in salary in his monthly pay, The privilege is given to any and everyone in this country to get their work done as cheap as possible, and six men are forced to do ten men's work and at reduced wages for the reason the "Boss" must keep the expenses down to keep his salary up, the contractor to get rich in the sweat of the faces of his employes, and that

Half's Catarn Cure. F. JC HENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe hum perfectly honorable in all unsiness transactions and finan-cially able to carry out any obligation made by their farm. West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Weidling, Kinnan & Maryin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Weither, Chapped Hands, Chilibians, Corns. and di in taking note of his latest contri-the system. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by J. W. Culbert, Druggist, Collegeville, Pa. So A large and fertile farm, in Collegeville. Apply to H. H. ROBISON, 26mr. Collegeville, Pa. A Bringhurst house in Trappe. Apply to A. C. POLEY, Trustee.



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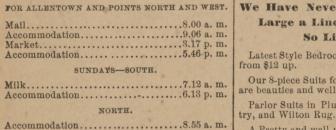
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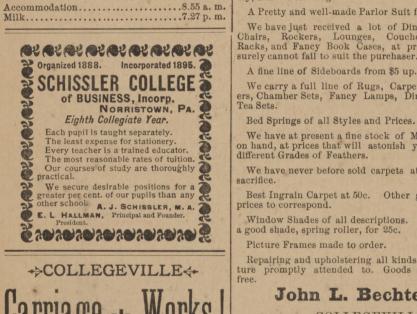
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Department of Agriculture. THE COUNTRY VS. THE TOWN. M. Emilie Jottrand, one of the most

eminent of European authorities on matters statistical, at a recent meeting of the French Societe des Sciences read an essay upon the astonishing growth of city population at "the expense of the population of the rural districts. He maintained that the result of this is a problem of which the solution yearly becomes more serious; and while he did not suggest any remedy which might tend to diminish the gradually increasing exodus from the country to the city, he none the

less gave some interesting figures in reference to the matter. According to M. Jottrand, there has been in the United States a steady growth in the urban population during the last hundred years. In 1790 the percentage of the total population which lived in cities was 3.35. In 1890 it had increased to 29.12, having grown more than 7 per cent. in the last decade. England's percentage of urban population is the highest in Europe-48 per cent. Little Holland is next on the list, for 38 out of every hundred of her inhabitants live in towns. Belgium's percentage is 34.5; while that of France is only 24. It is

in Sweden and Russia that the rural population is the largest in proportion. In each of these countries 91 out of every hundred live outside of the towns. Norway, Greece, Switzerland and Germany, in the order named, have the next largest percentage of Our 8-piece Suits for \$20 and \$22, \$24 and \$26, city dwellers.

In view of the dense population of Parlor Suits in Plush, Brocatelle, Silk Tapes so small a country as England, it is not surprising that a large proportion A Pretty and well-made Parlor Suit for \$15. We have just received a lot of Dining-room Chairs, Rockers, Lounges, Couches, Hall Racks, and Fancy Book Cases, at prices that surely cannot fail to suit the purchaser. of her people are dwellers in the cities, but so far as most of the other countries are concerned it would seem to be the rule that those which offer We carry a full line of Rugs, Carpet Sweep-ers, Chamber Sets, Fancy Lamps, Dinner and Tea Sets. attractive agricultural inducementsaccount, of course, being had for their proportionate areas and populations-We have at present a fine stock of Mattresses on hand, at prices that will astonish you ; also different Grades of Feathers. have the smallest ratio of urban dwellers. Thus France, "the garden of Europe," has largest rural population, We have never before sold carpets at such a with the exception of Sweden and Best Ingrain Carpet at 50c. Other grades at Russia, in which latter countries there are few really large cities, and in which Window Shades of all descriptions. We sel a good shade, spring roller, for 25c. agriculture, the lumber trade and other outdoor occupations largely Repairing and upholstering all kinds of furni-ture promptly attended to. Goods delivered occupy the attention of the masses. So far as the United States are concerned, our city population is relatively small; but it is growing, while COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

this latter fact than is apparent at a

glance. One of the signs which fore-

told the crumbling and downfall of the

Roman Empire was the gathering of

the country people in the towns. The

fields were neglected, and in Rome

there were 100,000 poor who lived on

alms. In 193 A. D. agriculture had

fallen into such a deplorable condition

that an exemption from taxes for ten

years was decreed for every person

who should till the uncultivated fields

a substitute.

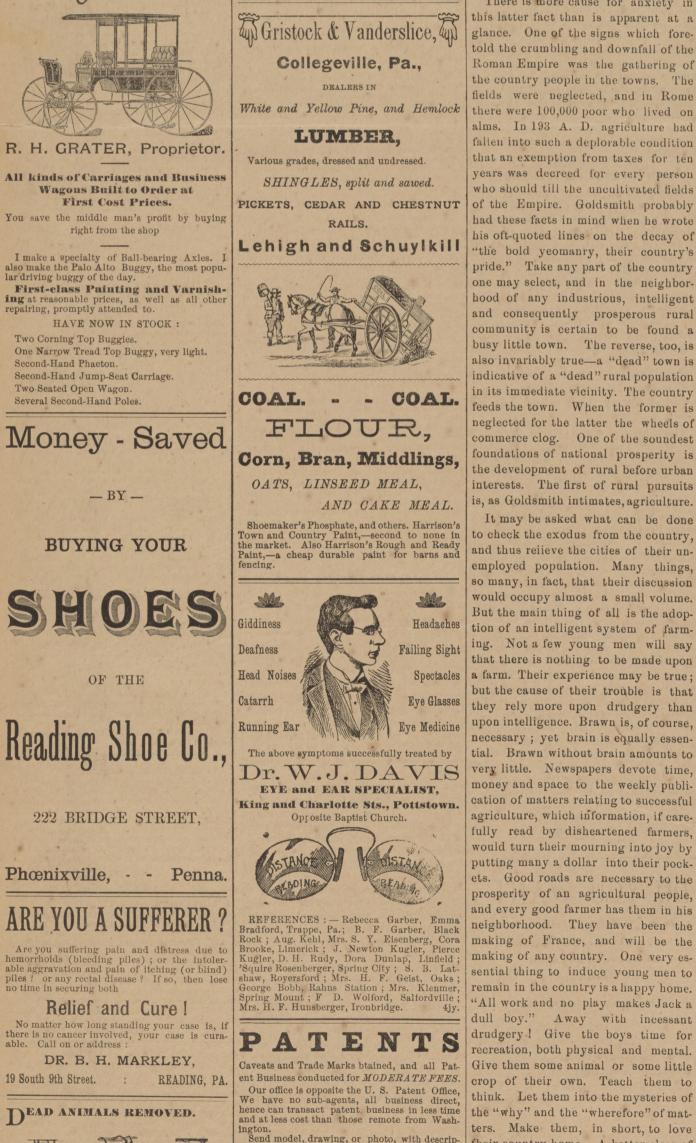
these trees will be sure to possess something of money value. It is not quite the proper thing to plant chest-

nuts for timber and for nuts. And why not? A good grove of chestnuts grafted with the Paragon, or some A other improved variety of nut, will yield an income equal almost to that of an apple orchard. The nuts are in constant demand in the fall of the year, and the native varieties bring from \$4 to \$5 per bushel in the market, while the Spanish chestnuts realize O for the owner as much as \$6 and \$8 4 per bushel.

A young grove of chestnut trees begins to bear early, and they produce abundant crops until of a very mature age. When the trees are large enough to produce a crop they should be grafted with the Spanish chestnuts. These grafts do not in any way injure the quality of the timber, but they improve the quality of the nuts. The grafts will yield abundant crop of nuts in a short time after they have taken. RODERLS The wild stalks make excellent trees for this work. They are strong and thrifty growers, and their tendency to produce an abundance of nuts gives new vitality to the grafts. In the near future we will have nut grafting going on almost as generally as we now have fruit grafting.

Chestnuts can be raised by seed, or by root cutting. On every clump of chestnuts a group of young saplings start up, and many of these can be removed with a little of the root attached so that they will instantly grow. This method is much quicker than starting from seed. A good grove of chestnuts should be handled as systematically as a fruit orchard. All underbrush and other trees should be cleared out. Even the chestnut trees should be thinned out where they grow too thickly. The trees need sunlight and air, and if they receive plenty, of both they will grow twice as fast as in a forest where a thick foliage or other plants shut both out. The best system is to have the trees coming in so that a crop of timber as well as of nuts can be gathered each season. Ths largest trees should be cut down after the ehestnuts are gathered and sold as timber. This will leave more room for the others to grow, and by the following season cutting. By such a method there is no thinning out other than that of cutting the marketable trees for timber. No trees make such excellent posts our rural population is on the decrease.







had these facts in mind when he wrote his oft-quoted lines on the decay of "the bold yeomanry, their country's pride." Take any part of the country one may select, and in the neighborhood of any industrious, intelligent and consequently prosperous rural community is certain to be found a busy little town. The reverse, too, is also invariably true-a "dead" town is indicative of a "dead" rural population in its immediate vicinity. The country true, however, that the improved stock - COAL. feeds the town. When the former is neglected for the latter the wheels of which is inferior. If any one attempts commerce clog. One of the soundest it, he will find his pedigreed animals foundations of national prosperity is retrograding into scrubs, and such a the development of rural before urban scrub, the degeneracy of what had interests. The first of rural pursuits once been improved, is harder to make is, as Goldsmith intimates, agriculture. anything out of than is the ordinary It may be asked what can be done farm stock which has never had any to check the exodus from the country, pedigree blood in it. Every step in and thus relieve the cities of their un- improvement pledges the man who employed population. Many things, makes it to continue in the same lines, so many, in fact, that their discussion lest he lose what gain he has made. would occupy almost a small volume. Another point in breeding is not to But the main thing of all is the adop- try crossing with two breeds of vari-Headaches tion of an intelligent system of farm- ous habits. If you are grading up ing. Not a few young men will say Jerseys continue with that breed, in Failing Sight that there is nothing to be made upon stead of taking a side cross into Hol-Spectacles a farm. Their experience may be true; but the cause of their trouble is that Eye Glasses they rely more upon drudgery than with a pure bred of any breed, with upon intelligence. Brawn is, of course, any certainty of what its product Eye Medicine necessary ; yet brain is equally essential. Brawn without brain amounts to very little. Newspapers devote time, money and space to the weekly publication of matters relating to successful agriculture, which information, if carefully read by disheartened farmers, would turn their mourning into joy by putting many a dollar into their pockets. Good roads are necessary to the prosperity of an agricultural people, and every good farmer has them in his neighborhood. They have been the which continued, and I know that making of France, and will be the making of any country. One very essential thing to induce young men to remain in the country is a happy home. "All work and no play makes Jack a 4jy dull boy." Away with incessant ent Business conducted for MODERATE FEES. crop of their own. Teach them to

drudgery ! Give the boys time for recreation, both physical and mental. Give them some animal or some little crop of their own. Teach them to think. Let them into the mysteries of the 'mbu'' and the 'unbase for "a year, so bad that quantities of blood would come from her. She suffered at times most fri-htful pain, and nothing seemed to help her until she began the use of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. She is now using her third bottle, and is like a different person. recreation, both physical and mental. the "why" and the "wherefore" of mat-



The importance of knowing just what to do when one is afflicted with kidney disease or troubles of a urinary nature, is best answered by the following letter which was recently pub-lished in the Poughkeepsie, N. Y., News-Press: lished in the Poughkeepsie, N. 1., News-Fress. MILLERTON, Dutchess Co., N. Y. "Dr. David Kennedy, Dear Sir:-For more than eighteen months I was so badly afflicted with kidney trouble I could scarcely walk a quarter of a mile without almost fainting. I did not gain any until I began to use Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. After using the first bottle I noticed a decided improvement which continued, and I know that

will be.

Kidney



up to the time I began to take it--my friends thought I would never be better. My sister also has been very sick with bladder

MRS. THOMAS DYE."

