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### Volume 22.

## Collegeville, Pa., Thursday, July 2, 1896.

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LEGEVILLE.	Julia Ward Howe, Mary A. Liv- ermore Margaret E Sangeter Bay	underst any rate
romptly. First- npanies repre- very evening.	ermore, Margaret E. Sangster, Rev. Phœbe A. Hanaford and Elanor	he wan
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Section - Adding	Kirk contribute to the Outing number of the Ladies' World (July).	just when baked.

\* \* \* Yale announces a new prize to be distinguished for their plumpness offered for a poem having for its after they had been stewed. She the thoughts which flashed through give up the boarding house? Who instruct his children as to the most

ion or development; how the he termed in his own mind the night thinking of it and had con- He was two pounds heavier than he of a civilization based in competi. soft soap. its moneys; and detail the his boarding mistress.

f our system of financiering. \* \* \*

Chree Miss Kings," published | head and felt of her switch in order | night before. She, good soul, told | what he would do. rears ago, is as delightful and to see if it was loose. She didn't him simply that she was glad he peared within the last decade. think it was. If she had thought when he was gone she vowed than I have ever been before. Will ross is a writer of fiction of a about it all she would have remem- mentally that thereafter, so long as you marry me ?".

gh order. SMITH,

DYSPEPTIC, The movement of her hand to the time that one of Smith's fellow Sun.

nakes no difference if John the back of her head was purely clerks got matried. was born with indigestion, mechanical, and Mrs. Jamison did d indigestion or had indinot really know that she had per- in the midst of all the joyousness thrust upon him, he was formed that action. e world calls a dyspeptic. Mr. Smith noticed the movement, worried him, too, to see the guests

widow Jamison had told however, and thought to himself eating all manner of confections than once how Mr. Smith, what a hollow mockery for some and pastry. He would have sube came first to her boarding women to claim that they had a stituted a patent predigested food wore only a stiff, bristle-like soul, a heart, or any feeling of any for the cakes which were scattered che, and did not then appear kind for that matter. Here was he, about in such lavish profusion on

the iron-grey side whiskers though, pleading as one might say, the table. distinguished him, and which for his very existence, and there sat rally kept trimmed to a hair. that monster of a woman staring at condition so much as he did after ld, too, how her feelings had him blankly and arranging her hair. that wedding. He was so much imhurt when first her oldest Could anything be more out- pressed by it that when his fellowr began to grow the whiskers. rageous? What was her hair-it clerks began to chaff him because ome time after he came to her was probably false he thought-or he had not married he took it all a year or more, perhaps. the hair of all the women in the seriously. They pointed out to d got so she thought she world, for that matter, as against him, knowing his weakness, that tood him pretty well. At his digestion? Could it be that with a woman devoted to him to do te, she just knew how brown Mrs. Jamison was really mocking his cooking, he need never fear that nted his apples baked, and him, and toyed with her hair to his food would not be prepared hat apple he preferred to have make him understand that she con-properly. That was a powerful She knew too, that he

sidered his digestion, his existence, argument with him, and it sunk deep would eat only the prunes that were of very little account?

subject something pertaining to his- knew just how he wanted his bread his mind. His hands began to would he find then to prepare his simple principles of obedience to shake and his head seemed to food as she had prepared it? He law. There is a woeful lack of toasted, and she knew, too, that he would not eat the toast if he knew whirl for a moment. He got in couldn't marry her, of course, but knowledge along this line, and the such a state of agitation that he wasn't there some of the young average voter and property-holder that the bread was less than two well nigh lost all control of himself. women among his few acquaintances is able neither to draw up a condays old. She knew how rare he wanted his roast beef, and what part of it he preferred. And she

raises its revenues, and dis- "vicious carelessness, or worse," of sulted the mirror many times, and had been before ! had not arrived at the final con-On that occasion Mrs. Jamison clusion until after daylight in the pleasantly.

was so taken aback that she hardly morning. But with that conviction, Cambridge" will publish knew what to say in reply to his he decided to remain where he was, Smith with something like joy ring- forces us either into an overwhelm-(Appleton) a new novel, en- annoucement. She tried to speak, also that he had done Mrs. Jamison ing in his tones.

Smith attended the wedding, and

'A Humble Enterprise." but could not. She could feel a gross injustice and made up his "You're looking well," comment- boat for the open sea of affairs. postmaster said Cambridge" is, according to the breath passing through her mind to tell her so at the first ed the grocer as Smith hurried out And yet no oar is given us. We pokman, the nome de guerre throat, but she could make no opportunity. So after breakfast he again. He made his way to the are compelled-nolens volens-"to want a postage stamp this week . Cross, the wife of an Aus- sound. Her agitation was extreme. did tell her so and apologized for parlor. Mrs. Jamison was there. paddle our own canoe" yet without yo'd better let me know to-day, so's clergyman. Her first story, She put one hand to the back of her his conduct and language of the He had made up his mind as to a paddle. We drift, we are in ter- I kin order it from Knoxville.

"Mrs. Jamison," said he, hurried- with man as he shoots past, conining a piece of fiction as know it was loose, she didn't ever was going to remain with her. And ly, "I find I'm two pounds heavier vuering nature and circumstances.

> bered that it was her new switch she had the sense of smell, sight Mrs. Jamison recovered from the women are getting too ambitious; which she had on, and that it was and hearing, she would never again shock sufficiently to say yes and that we are not as attractive as we potato was planted in England, in well pinned, which would have been permit anything to go on the table Smith was happy, for he was sure a comforting reflection. But she for Mr. Smith that was not to his that thereafter he need not worry thought of none of those things. liking. That was the situation at about his food .- New York Evening

#### **READING THE LAWS IN** SCHOOL.

he felt a sense of loneliness. It It is the custom for grand juries now and then to break away from conventional report - making and issue some startling, though oft useful, suggestions. This has been the case with the last grand jury of Baltimore, who urged the passage of a city ordinance requiring the Smith never realized his lone reading of the local and state laws to the school children. The grand

system, has forced the entire race inquest propose that at least one into mountain ranges, which it is hour each week be given to such compelled to conquer and subdue. statutes as relate to good order, Woman is there with her husband. sanitary conditions and the the persons, and brothers, and must needs sonal welfare of the citizen; that climb because there is no retreat : these laws not only be read, but such general information by way of explanation which the teacher possesses be given.

This recommendation has much to commend it. The ordinary citiinto him. What if Mrs. Jamison zen is not only ignorant regarding He had become quite excited by should die, he thought, or decide to the laws himself, but is unable to

of our financial system; its produced them as evidence of what He had been awake most of the weigh myself," he said to the grocer. Through the complex development minded the fire under a kettle o "Letters ?" she repeated. "Yes,

tion, we are like women huddling "Any increase ?" asked the grocer on a sea-shore, driven by a social I brung 'em over and put 'em under development that prevents any a pan on the shelf, and I reckon the "Yep, two pounds," answered backward retreat, and which also pesty rats hain't got at 'em yit." She went in and got them, and ing surf, or compels us to take a when I returned to the store the

> "Now, then, if yo' ar' gwine to ror at the breakers, and we plead

> > CELEBRATING THE POTATO.

We ask for oars. but he smiles A potato tercentenary is proposgood-naturedly, and tells us that ed in England. In 1596 the first were before we asked for these Holborn, about the time Sir Walter things ; that we are not as pictur- Raleigh was planting the first Irish esque in the boat and that he can- potato at Youghal, near Cork. For not clearly see why we are there. two years the potato continued as a And indeed we ourselves do not botanical curiosity. When first eatperceive how it has come about, and en it was a delicacy, sometimes we wish it were were not so, and roasted and steeped in sack, or the dear old song commencing baked with marrow and spices or Backward, Turn Backward, O preserved and candied. When Par-Time in Thy Flight" is forever in mentier developed the plant in the heart. But there we are, driven France, Louis XIV and Marie Aninto the boats by that dread im- toinette wore the flowers as ornapersonality-civilization - and yet | ments. Frederick the Great had to the necessary oar has thus far been force the Pomeranian farmers to plant potatoes by the fear of his Again, to use another metaphor, soldiers.

civilization with its competitive HOW COLDS ARE TAKEN.

A person in good health, with fair play, says the Lancet, easily resists cold. But when the health yet the Alpine stick which man flags a little, and liberties are taken carries both as support and defense, with the stomach, or the nervous is not placed in her hands. If she system, a chill is easily taken, and pleads for it, man responds good- according to the weak spot of the humoredly, but tells her she would individual, assumes the form of a not know how to use it, and the at- cold or pneumonia, or it may be, tempt would really be more of a jaundice. Of all causes of "cold" disadvantage than a help to the en- probably fatigue is one of the most tire company. So she follows as efficient. A jaded man comit

hours' sleep over evening parties

ness that leads to catarrhs. It is

not, after all, the "cold" that is so

even their beds, and those who are

most invulnerable are often those

who are exposed to changes of

temperature, and who by good sleep,

cold bathing and regular habits pre-

serve the tone of their nervous

is not always done instantaneously,

STEEL CEILINGS.

The serious accidents caused by

the falling of plaster ceilings have

brought forward ideas of metal

ceilings, and these are likely to

come into general use, especially

for public buildings and large

rooms. In all buildings where

waters-pipes run, there is a possi-

bility of leakage. Water may

spread over all the ceiling, and by

its weight and softening qualities,

loosen the entire sheet of plaster.

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picion of the mischief that is going

on. Cracked ceilings are less

dangerous. They rarely fall, be-

cause through the openings the

water passes away. It is in the

perfect ceiling that the danger lies.

A metal sheet is much safer, and in

addition may be arranged with a

drainage pipe, so that walls and

rooms are freed from all risk of

AN ACQUIRED HABIT.

"You heard Mrs. De Voe recite

"Notice the queer yaw in which

damage by water.

"Of course."

she worked her chin ?"

He made a pretty thorough search | 'The Lost Child' last night, didn't

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versity, and will thus be unique in this country, although the custom has been long established abroad. especially at Oxford. The judges of the award are to be Edmund Clarence Steadham Thomas, Baily

Aldrich and Francis Fisher Browne. \* \* \* The purest treasure mortal times afford Is spotless reputation ; that away,

\* \* \*

tory or art. The competition is to

issue of Lippincott's is "A Judicial Error," by Marion Manville Pope. It is a strong story, based on a murder for which the wrong man was convicted and hanged.

\* \* Mme. Cora de Brazza has written a romance of the Sierra Madre

"The American Idyl." \* \* \*

A literary curiosity in the summer Pall Mall Magazine will be an an unpublished verse by Wordsworth, written in 1844, and which, up to the present has never seen the light of publicity. It is well authenticated, and will be reproduced in fac-simile. It was written when the poet was in the zenith of his popu-

of his poetic faculties.

cursed, Their own bad tempers surely are the worst. - Cumberland.

The August number of the Forum able career. Although nearly blind and unable to read, M. Simon wrote

before his death.

Lawrence Irving, the oldest son of Sir Henry Irving, has written another play, dealing this time with Richard Lovelace, the cavalier poet

dents in the same connection. \* \* \*

> Than to be simple, modest, manly, true; To count as naught in world or church or state,

had ground indelibly in her memory the only kind of oatmeal he would eat, how long he wanted it cooked, how warm the milk must be which he put with it, the exact number of seconds which his eggs must be Men are but gilded loam or painted clay. boiled and how fresh they must be. Shakespeare.

The complete novel in the July

she remembered it. Mrs. Jamison Mountains to appear in the fall as

larity, and in the fullest possession

\* \* \* Of ail bad things by which mankind are

\* \* \*

will contain a paper by the late M. Jules Simon, entitled "A French College Sixty Years Ago,"-a review of his early and most remark-

this paper with his own hand shortly

\* \* \*

and soldier.

The current Penny Magazine opens with a story by Edward Everett Hale. Dr. Hale is also a contributor to the July Home Mag-

azine. His patriotic classic, "The Man Without a Country," is published together with an article by him, telling how he came to write

it, and giving anecdotes and inci-

The wisest man could ask no more of Fate Safe from the many, honored by the few ;

But inwardly in secret to be great. -James Russell Lowell.

\* \* \*

wanted his knife and fork and his that she had blundered so; how it like young woman, and he had of broken law arise from ignorance napkin placed on the table. He had told her that it was better to have the knives and forks lie north and south because of the electrical

never considered him a crank; she The agony his words had caused wanted it cooked. said only-he was much younger her heart beat audibly. And he had Her mother invited him to tea In another sense this suggestion than she was-that "he suffered so told her he was going to leave her one Sunday evening and had told of the grand jury would do good.

humored him in all his whims, and made her feel limp, and in the very a couple of apples. He went to tea, political study in various places pleased him, as she thought; for he agony of despair, and not knowing he sat at the table, the apples were throughout the country, and many had told her in a burst of good what she said, she almost wailed : feeling one Christmas morning that "Good Lawd, Mr. Smith, you'r the matter was settled in his mind a view to instruct the rising generhe had never enjoyed such good fatter now than you ever wus!" cooking anywhere as he had at her He strode toward the door, and brown enough. If Miss Moore could and ohligations. A running comboarding house. And that Christmas indignation seemed to radiate from be so careless now, was the thought mentary on laws as they pass gives

all she would have confessed that apple, which he was carrying on a thing to gain by exercising care in \_\_its good and evil effects, its his few words had made her more small plate that had been given to cooking for him, what would it be functions and limitations. Such a happy than anything she had heard him by his mother when he was a later when she had hooked him? He study places flesh on the dry bones since the dear, good man Jamison boy, flew from the plate as if shuddered at the thought and shud- of history, which in the main is had died and left her to anxious to get away from the dered as he ate the apples out of only valuable in that it shows the

which Mr. Smith had created at the covered parlor chairs with a thud. evening and never went back there gence which has resulted in the time did not last long. He began Under ordinary circumstances again. to grow the whiskers, the widow Mrs. Jamison would have been up had told her intimates, and she had in an instant to see how much ruin but tried again, this time with a representation. A study of law

because his looking glass, which he even notice where the apple had the apples just to his liking, she in legislation and correct the abuses consulted daily, had told him that landed. Her eyes were fixed on made him toast from fresh bread. of what is wrong or experimental. he was getting thinner, and he Mr. Smith, as he stood in the door- Fresh bread ! The very thought In a semi-chaotic condition of the

"And really," Mrs. Jamison had then ; "I was weighed this morning He decided on the instant that Miss with great parties divided on these declared, and always in a tone of and again this afternoon and I was Brown would never do for him.

the time. Of course, he was never three weeks ago." Then he was ing all the experiments Smith made Anarchists, it certainly seems a what yu'd really call fat, but he gone, wusn't thin then, though he Mrs. Jamison sat quite still for a women. One did not cook his eggs generation the fundamental princi-

my house. I felt dreadful cut up gan to gather in her eyes. As the too long; the oatmeal prepared by permanent and beneficient. In the mental distress caused by she got up, put out the gas and ed him tomatoes without straining studies in order to better train the and finally said :

the instant by Mr Smith. That night he informed Mrs. dered if he was going to leave her who could cook for him ! Jamison that he would be compelled house for good after breakfast, and Smith groaned and went down to

to leave her house, that he could felt faint at the thought. not remain any longer in her es- But no such idea was in his mind Jamison there smiling as usual, and tablishment and sacrifice himself as at that time. Her remarks that he everything on the table that he a martyr to bad cooking. He took had ganied flesh since he had been wanted and just as he wanted it. woman's need of the ballot arises brushed his knees, "that's my house reason for that ?"

As it was, he thought he said in to whom he could safely intrust the tract nor to state intelligently the ordinary tone, but shouted : "It's task of cooking for him for life? requirements of the city regarding outrageous!" The vehemence dis- He thought there was, and de- some of the most ordinary affairs of played by Mr. Smith was so great, termined to settle the fact without life. A reading of books of laws, the force with which he made the delay, for he was firmly convinced or some other form of instruction exclamation was so explosive, that that he must get married as soon as by which the young could be init roused Mrs. Jamison from the was consistent with absolute safety. formed upon topics relating to persemi-stupor into which she had So he called on one eminently sonal conduct and the penalties atbeen thrown by his first words. practical young woman, a Miss taching to violations of the law, She understood further how he She wondered how it had happened Moore. She seemed a good, home- would do much good. Many cases had occurred that she was not so heard that she was as good a cook rather than a desire to disregard careful as was her wont was beyond as her mother, and her mother had the statute; but ignorance of the her comprehension. And he, poor quite a reputation in that direction. law excuses no one, and so if schoolman, he must have suffered so, she He called on her a number of times, ing is to make good citizens a influences at work all the time, and thought, because she had never and by degrees made her aware of knowledge of their rights and seen him quite so agitated before. the food he wanted and how he duties under the law is very essen-

much from dyspepsy." So she house! The very thought of it him her daughter would bake him There has been a wise revival of Day seemed more merry to her than him. On the threshold he whirled which flashed through his mind on a boy an insight into the working any other. And if she had told it about so suddenly that the baked the instant, when she had every- of our whole legislative machinery make her way in the world as well center of so much excitement, and common politeness. He left the political progress of man from the as she might. But the impression struck one of Mrs. Jamison's newly home of the Moores early in the age of savagery into that intelli-

Smith was discouraged for a time, that is self-government through asked him why. He snapped out had been wrought by the apple. Miss Brown. The result was about and political evolution will create a to her that he was growing them But on this occasion she did not the same. While Miss Brown baked higher respect for what is salutary wanted to hide that fact from his way, looking at her indignantly. caused a perspiration to break out public mind regarding great probfriends and fellow employes in the Like one in a dream she heard him on him. He had visions of writh- lems-such as taxation, currency, repeat ; "It's a lie, I say." And ing and pale features as he ate it, tariff, appropriations and so on ;

was thinner when he first came to few moments. Then the tears be- long enough, another cooked them ples which make self-government

that incident Mrs. Jamison actually stole quietiy to her own apartments. the seeds from them when she knew men of the future for taking an got one of the baked apples too When she appeared in the dining- as well as he that appendicitis was honorable, lawful and patriotic part ters has gone to. We was all brown, and, strange as it may ap- room in the morning she seemed to now a common ailment! So it went in public affairs. The stability of a a-lookin' at 'em yere fur two or pear, kept the eggs in the water all have grown a year older during the on from one to another, until Smith Republic is based on two great three days, but I doan reckon noof twelve seconds too long, both of night. Mr. Smith was there, and was in despair. What should he do principles-Intelligence and Virtue. which lapses were discovered on she greeting him just as pleasantly -what could he do? he asked him-

as had been her wont. She won- self. In all there was not one woman WOMAN'S INDUSTRIAL POSI-

the supper table. He found Mrs,

best she may, stumbling, falling, home at night from a long day's yet smiling, that no one may guess work, a growing youth losing two her tears. How little the opponents of wo- two or three times a week, or a

rise to the height of the occasion.

A BACKWOODS POST-OFFICE.

forward :

office."

replied :

"Is this the post-office ?"

"Reckon 'tis," he replied.

"I don't see anything like a post-

"Mebbe not. We ain't never

done a power o' business here as a

I gave him my name and added

that I expected some letter, and

after thinking for a moment, he

"Them letters-three of them-

done come several days ago. Lemme

He looked along the counters, up

"It's mighty quar whar them let-

body carried 'em off home. Jest

down on his hands and knees to

peer under the molasses barrel, but

I am almost ready to affirm that | "Say," he said, as he got up and | "Certainly; but do you know the

of the store this time, even getting you ?"

set down till I look further."

the letters could not be found.

on the shelves, and behind boxes

see what I did with 'em."

post-office. What's wanted ?"

withheld.

man suffrage perceive and under- young lady heavily "doing the stand, that in the final analysis this season," young children over-fed is a question of self-preservation in and with short allowance of sleep, an arena of conflicting forces; and are common instances of the victims that it is as unrelated to personal of "cold." 'Luxury is favorable to ambitions as was the cry of Peter | chill-taking ; very hot rooms, feather to his Master when he found him- beds, soft chairs, creates a sensitiveself sinking. It is high time that man should perceive and admit, that the social much to be feared as the antecedent situation which has led woman to conditions that give the attack a ask for the ballot, is not of her chance of doing harm. Some of making or desire; and the asking the worst "colds" happen to those is only the imperative necessity of who do not leave their house or that situation. Meanwhile progress waits that man's philosophy may

It is doubtless true that business system and circulation. Probably is done in a very slipshod, unbusi- many chills are contracted at night ness-like way in some small, out-of- or at the fag end of the day, when placed before him. One glance, and text books have been written with the-way post-offices, but most read- tired people get the equilibrium of ers will probably suspect a measure their circulation disturbed by either forever. The apples were not half ation in regard to political rights of exaggeration in the following overheated sitting rooms or understory, which is related by the heated bedrooms and beds. This is Detroit Free Press. It is hard for especially the case with elderly a newspaper humorist not to exceed people. In such cases the mischief somewhat the bounds of truth. I had directed that my letters or in a single night. It often takes should be forwarded to the post- place insidiously, extending over office at Mountainville, and I days or even weeks. reached the place to find it composed of a store, a blacksmith shop and three dweiling houses. I inquired for the office, and was directed to the store. There was no sign of a post-office in connection with it, but highest form of government-I asked of the old man who came

sorrow, "he was gittin' fatter all a whole pound lighter than I was There is no necessity for recount- such as Socialists, Populists and questions; with various side parties. with the cooking of different young proper thing to teach the rising

tears began to roll down her cheeks another was simply raw. One offer- would be well to lop off certain and barrels for a long ten minutes,

TION.

AUGUSTA COOPER BRISTOL.

Ex-President Harrison will dis- longer to say it than that, and at her house was a seed that had Mrs. Jamison seemed quite cheer- entirely from the point of view of over yan. Mebbe the old woman's "Double-hinges on her jaws cuss our national finances in an arti- seized the opportunity to point out fallen into good ground in his brain, ful, he thought, and then a new industrial conditions since all took the letters home." "Oh, no; she worked in a chew-Collegeville Meat Store ! ele on "The Secretary of the in just what way the offense had and flourished during the night into thought flashed through his mind. rights, privileges, and needs, de- I went over and knocked on the ing-gum factory for five years be-Beef, Veal, Mutton, Pork; and Dried Meats always on hand. Beef, Veal, Mutton, Pork; and Dried Meats always on hand. Treasnry," which will appear in the August issue of the Ladia? Home the been committed. He had saved the conviction that he had really He donned his hat and overcoat. August issue of the Ladies' Home the baked apples and the eggs and, grown a little stouter since he had He hurried out and to the grocery sponsibility of sustaining and de- around the house, and found the every lot turned out."-Detroit Free Patrons serves from wagon every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Journal. He will tell briefly of the during the course of his remarks, been living at Mrs. Jamison's house. on the corner, "I just want to veloping one's individual existence. woman smoking her pipe as she Press.

## -:: Providence Independent, ::-

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

COLLEGEVILLE, MONTGOMERY CO., PA. E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, July 2, 1896.

NEVER mind Brother Robarts, there are clearer days ahead !

having broad-minded views, will be which the Company has no legal hot water. He wrote a letter con- first bodies were found in the slope the next premier.

to be near.

Our always enterprising neighbor, the Montgomery Transcript, of Skippack, inaugurated volume From our Regular Correspondent. nine with its issue of last week. journalism.

THE announcement of Mr. Wm. whispered around Washington that Dehaven, of Linfield, candidate for some of those who are shouting the the Assembly, subject to Republi- loudest for silver in public are plot- statute, the double standard of gold can, that he performed three years' in a legislation capacity.

HEREFORD, a large and prosperous township up in Berks, is on record for having taken a decisive step backward. At least the school directors of that district have taken such a step in reducing the school term from seven months to six and the salary of the teachers from \$40 to \$33. In fairness to Hereford it must be stated that it is claimed the action of the Board does not meet with the approval of the majority of the citizens. It would be a wonder if it did ; certainly.

MR. ISAAC ROBERTS, cashier of the Tradesmen's National Bank of Conshohocken, Pa., has just issued a valuable little book entitled "Wages Fixed Incomes and the Free Coinage of Silver." The work among other things shows by actual computation that the free coinage

FOURTH-OF-JULY now more than ever convinced that Next Saturday ! they were right. The premature Mix your patriotism with thought- publication of the nature of the refulness, with a true conception of port which Gen. Fitz Lee, our the fundamental principles of our Consul General to Cuba, has made

national government, and profit to the President upon the condition While ninety miners were at work thereby. of affairs in Cuba is what convinced in the red ash vein of the Twin The mere patriotism of noise is them. It is argued that this report shaft, at Pittston, about 3 yesterday frequently an evidence of physical will furnish a basis for the Presi- morning, the roof caved in, and it exuberance and mental intoxication, dent to act upon, if he be so dis- About forth of the imminished. qualities that are as likely to mis- posed, and that if he takes any were English speaking miners, the action favorable to the Cubans others foreigners. The men were lead as to direct aright.

Spain will be compelled, by public at work propping up the roof when WE regret the precipitate and un- opinion which is already much influ- the fall occurred. The alarm was THE Liberal party of Canada justifiable action of the Traction enced against us, to declare war won a decisive victory last week. Company in taking possession of against the United States. Mean- to work without delay. At three Hon. Wilfred Laurier, a statesman that portion of Perkiomen Bridge while Gen. Fitz Lee is in diplomatic o'clock yesterday afternoon the

right at this time to possess. taining very decided opinions to a The Company has thus far been dis- relative who made the mistake of A DISPATCH from Hartford, Conn., posed to treat the public fairly in showing it to a newspaper man. dated June 30, gives the information constructing an excellent road and wants his official scalp, and accord-Consequently the Spanish minister that the venerable and famous in charging reasonable fares, and ing to diplomatic ethics he is enauthor Harriet Beecher Stowe is for this they deserve much credit. titled to it, but whether he will get critically ill and her end is supposed But in the instance cited the man- it is altogether another thing. agement of the electric railway has

The Double Standard Problem. From the Philadelphia Times.

Another inquiry about the double

WASHINGTON LETTER.

done wrong.

refuse to support.

this country, comes as follows : WASHINGTON, D. C., June 26, 1896.

by the free suiver e and would be glad to know how it was at the time above referred to. I feel confident that you can inform me told the story. Crowds of people men. No names are used and few particulars are given, but it is on the subject. Repectfully, J. T. GUTHRIE.

Annville, Pa., June 20, 1896.

As far as it was established by can rules, will be found in another ting in private to prevent the nom- and silver, each a legal tender for column. His friends claim for him ination by the Chicago convention any amount, adopted in the act of that he has been a life-long Republi- of a ticket upon which all of the 1792 establishing the United States Mint, was still unchanged. silver voters would be willing to service as a soldier, and that he is unite, and it is further whispered any kind then in use in the country, There was very little specie of fully qualified to serve the people that some sensational denounce- except fractional coins, but in ments may follow the Chicago con. practice gold was then, as it had vention, if these plotters succeed in long been, the recognized standard of value, by which the depreciation getting a ticket put up that the of the currency was measured and

populists and silver republicans will all foreign exchanges calculated. In the early days of the Union It did not seem possible two when silver was coined on a basis months ago that the Chicago con- of 15 to 1, gold was gradually retired from circulation because the vention could attract the attention silver dollar, although a full legal it is now receiving. It will really tender, did not possess the intrinsic decide whether the Presidential value of the gold dollar. In 1834 campaign shall be squarely fought the double standard was adjusted between a gold ticket and a silver of 16 to 1, when the silver dollar and persists in hoping, that the ticket, or whether there shall be a became more valuable than the gold majority will not be deaf to the triangular fight, with all the advant- dollar and it was retired from circuages on the side of the gold ticket. | lation.

It doesn't seem to make the slightest difference to those who are fight-the silver dollar and they also dising to prevent the convention adopt- appeared. To restore them to ing a free silver platform and nomi- circulation Congress in 1853 passed concerned, but it is strictly true. "We have had but a single standard and Connecticut, with their fifty-

### MANY MINERS MEET DEATH. Inviting Disaster in the East.

THE RESULT OF A CAVE IN AT PITTSTON, PA.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 28 .---About forty of the imprisoned men

**Silverites Have Things Their** 

From the New York Tribune. immediately given by the ringing of the fire bells, and rescuers were put mean to do at Chicago, and say so some distance from the plane where gates, and there are some contests the men had been working. It is give them a clear two-thirds vote. still possible that living men may

The Silver Nightmare.

they escaped being crushed by the There is suicide in further falling roof, the possibility of their being alive for any length of time dalliance with the free silver night in a gaseous mire is remote. The mare. The Republicans found it concussion was so great that it was out in time. Now they would like heard for miles around. The foun- nothing better than to see the dations of nearly every building in Democratic party shoot the rapids Pittston were shaken, and windows which they have barely avoided. I and single standard of money in and doors rattled as in a tornado. the Democratic delegates to Chicago In the houses nearer to the mine cannot see this situation just as it nine with its issue of last week. We congratulate the Messrs. Dam-bly upon the success they are achieving in the field of local
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 26, 1896. —Hints of a possible big political scandal in the near future have been dropped this week by leading silver
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COLLEGEVILLE gathered about the mouth of the shaft and numbered thousands by daybreak. Stalwart men stood appalled, and frantic women who had husbands or sons in the doomed mine wailed in despair. One mother cried out that she had two sons be-low. Another was the wife or widow of some unfortunate, and Late Flat Dutch,

widow of some unfortunate, and had nine helpless children at home. Curled Savoy, Curied Savoy, All head, CELERY, White Plume, Golden Heart, Giant Pascot, Pink Plume (new) Perf, half dwarf, CAULIFLOWER, Snowholl ----

After Chicago, What?

still be behind the fall, although it

is extremely improbable. Even if

From the New York World, Democrat. The free silverites will have a large but not a two-thirds majority in the Chicago Convention. They boast of their power, and proclaim their intention to "run it." They scout the idea of compromise, and declare that nothing less than a 16 to 1 platform and candidates to

match will satisfy them. The World believes that they by the coinage of silver on the basis are wrong and mistaken. It hopes. appeals of reason nor blind to the

showing of facts. But, if other-At that time the fractional coins | wise-if the silver program, as indiwere of corresponding weight with cated, shall be ruthlessly carried out-what then ?

In that case the Democratic party will face the certain loss of every nating a silver ticket that nearly as act reducing the weight of the Northern State whose votes have two-thirds of the delegates to the fractional coins, and limiting their elected the only Democratic Presiconvention have already declared legal tender, but making no mention dents chosen since the war and have of the standard dollar. In explain- given the party its majority in every themselves to be silver men. This ing this act the chairman of the House of Congress that it has conisn't complimentary to anybody committee of ways and means said : trolled. New York, New Jersey

From the New York Recorder. We are inclined to believe that the friends of Boies on this currency question will dominate the convention at Chicago. It is almost certain that a free-silver plank will

be adopted. In that case it goes without saying that the hope of carrying New York and New Jersey and Connecticut for the Democratic candidate will have been lost.

Way.

These people know what they flatly. With Ohio, Indiana and Illinois the silver men have nearly, if not quite, 600 out of the 920 delewhich might be so decided as to

From the Baltimore Sun.

### the Card Scheme. Many of our customers have asked us why we don't try the card scheme, and present you with a watch or a Bible when the certain amount your ticket calls for is purchased. Our idea of this scheme is that, it is not a fair way of doing business. Do you for a moment think

GREENHOUSES VEGETABLE PLANTS.

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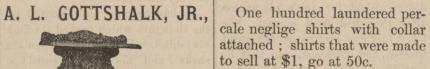
Bedding Plants, Etc.

As the season for planting out is drawing to a close we have some plants to close out cheap, such as phlox, petunias, etc., at 3 cents each. Our collection of Geraniums is worth seeing now, over 90 varieties in full bloom, set o 20 each. Coleus 6 for 25c. Begonias, 8c to 15c. Roses, tea and hardy, 20c each, 8 for \$1.00. Palms will advance in price later in the year; our price now. is 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Gloxinias, in full bloom, 35c.

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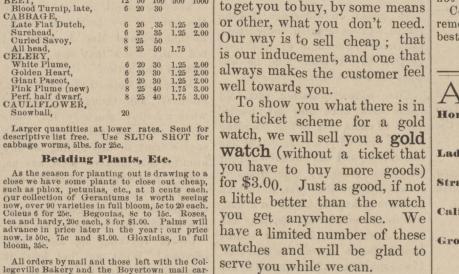


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of silver by the government means a net profit to mine-owners of about \$35,000,000 per annum, all of which would be wrung from the pockets of the people, to say nothing of the disastrous results of the panic that would certainly follow the placing of the country on a silver basis. Another point which makes the book especially valuable to all classes of readers is that which shows that the free coinage of silver would reduce wages one-half, as they would be paid in 50-cent instead of the present 100 cent dollar. The danger to farmers, who would be compelled to accept 50-cent dollars for their produce, is also pointed out-as is also the danger to the great salaried class and those who live on fixed incomes, that they would suffer a 50-per cent. reduction in income.

MAJOR MCKINLEY, the Republi- and other eastern cities who have observed :

"The American people hold the same sleepless vigilance. They hold its preservation above party fealty and have often demonstrated that party ties avail nothing when is threatened. The money of the United States, and every kind or form of it, whether of paper, silver or gold must be as good as the best current at its full face value at home, and every commercial centre of the globe. The sagacious and far-seeing policy of the great men who founded our government, the teachings and week, and the ante-convention conacts of the wisest financier at every test promises to be quite as interstage in our history, the steadfast esting as that which will occur in From the Hartford Courant. faith and splendid achievements of the great party to which we belong

standard must be maintained, and tary Teller will not be the nominee alone. there are no two ways about it. If seems to be one of the few cersilver was the standard of value of tainties. the civilized world, then it would A new silver campaign button has From the New York Tribune.

President Cleveland is making a for the last three or four years. two electoral votes, are indeed sur-That has been and now is gold. We rendered in advance by Senator personal attempt to get the southpromise to let it regulate it by it." ern delegates to the national con- Yet the law still authorized the the fourteen other States already vention to abandon the idea of vot- silver dollar as a legal tender in all enumerated by the World in which ing for a free coinage platform. He amounts. Under the first basis of coinage personal letters. One of them is addressed to southern men of prom addressed to southern men of prom- under the second basis silver was would add ninety electors to this inence whom he has met, appealing retired because at 16 to 1 the silver to them to give their influence to- dollar was intrinsically worth more wards preventing the defeat of the than the gold dollar. Since 1878 the silver dollar has been worth less administration by its own party than the gold dollar, and the result convention. This letter goes in is that but little gold is seen in strong on southern sentiment and business circles. The present laws of the nation gratitude, and recites what the require the government to maintain writer has done for the south during his two terms, mentioning dollars, notwithstanding the fact among other favors bestowed on the that one is worth little more than south, five Cabinet positions, two half as much as the other. This publican rule on the Southern Associate Justices of the U.S. does not change the standard, but States. compels the government to maintain

Supreme Court, and two Ambassathe double standard by paying dors. The other letter is being either gold or silver as may be desent to business men in New York | manded by creditors. So far from discriminating against can nominee for the Presidency, intimate financial relations with the the use of silver since 1873, the was formally notified of his nomi- south. In it these eastern capital- government has coined nearly fifty times more silver dollars since that nation by the Committee, Monday, ists are urged to notify their south- period than it had coined in the and in response to the notification ern patrons that if the southern entire previous history of the speech, made by Senator Thurston, delegates to Chicago persist in vot- nation; but with all the efforts of gained by giving way to the free he accepted the nomination in a ing for the free coinage of silver the government to maintain the silver madness? Simply the satisspeech in which he discussed the they need not ask for further finanvalue of silver, it has steadily deleading questions of the day. In cial aid in their business enterprises is worth about 53 cents, and it cir. losing the Presidency and Congress relation to the financial question he from eastern capitalists, and that culates only because the credit of and disrupting, discrediting and when their outstanding obligations the government is pledged to its demoralizing the party ?

are due no further extension of redemption in gold. financial honor of our government time will be given them, but they ways maintained the double standas sacred as our flag and can be will be required to settle or suffer and of money, it has never departed relied npon to guard it with the the consequences. It remains to from the gold standard of value. be seen what will be the effect of All its obligations from the time these two remarkable letters. The silver men are not allowing equivalent; and it is solely because the spotless credit of our country their opponents to do all the fight- the government maintains its faith ing. They are going to have their to the civilized nations of the world representative men meet in Chicago by the redemption of all its obliganext week, a week ahead of the con-equivalent, that enables the 53 cent in the world. It must not only be vention, for the express purpose of silver dollars to circulate at the making an iron clad program for value of 100 cent gold dollars. Thus but it must be counted at par in any the convention which cannot possi. with a double standard of money, bly be upset. The anti-silver lead- the single gold standard of value ers are also going to Chicago next of this nation.

No Use for a Gold Standard.

the convention itself, and may really lar organization—cleave to Altgeld, and the genius and integrity of our settle in advance just what the conpeople have always demanded this vention will do. Everybody in use whatever for the gold standard. and will ever maintain it. The Washington, republicans, demo- It is to be remembered, however, in the form of machine made houses, dollar paid to the farmer, the wage-crats and populists alike, are en- that a great many Illinois Demo-is turned out in the gross in such earner and the pensioner must con-tinue forever equal in purchasing gaged in discussing the possibilities are not training with the regu-lar organization this year, had no and debt-paying power to the dollar and probabilities of the convention, lot or part in yesterday's proceedpaid to any government creditor." and there is the widest possible ings at Peoria, and will vote for a nation were "things," as the If the conditions stated in the difference of opinions as to what foregoing are fulfilled the gold the outcome will be. That Secre-If the conditions stated in the difference of opinions as to what McKinley and Hobart. According housekeeper calls them, so cheap as

The Populist Address.

From the New York Times. be the silver standard, not the gold. made its appearance. It is a repro- If it were not so plentifully spiced A Paris journal says that a French But since silver does not occupy duction in metal of the ordinary with demagogism, the address issued by a coterie of Populist poli- scientist is trying to make bees that position, the standard must be field daisy, with sixteen numbered ticians yesterday might seem almost manufacture medicated honey in a gold ! With its candidate thus white petals and a figure one on the pathetic. It is fairly tearful as it variety of flavors for the cure of publicly committed to an honest yellow centre. This button origin- is. To read it one would think that various diseases. He keeps the financial system the Republican ated in Washington and the de- the proper tribunal before which a bees under glass, so that they can are women; their system being particularly party is at last in position to make signer has applied for a patent. It guestion of finance ought to be brought is that of the emotions. Especially chosen. By the different an honest battle for money and to has been endorsed and adopted by The love which they bear Senator kinds of honey thus produced invite to the support of its candi the American Bimetalic League. Teller is mighty, and it is blended influenza, coughs and colds, indiges-

Tillman. To them must be added both parties have declared against free coinage. These seventeen total and the probable Republican States sixty-six more, or a majority in the Electoral College of 107. This would be the first result : (Successor to A. H. Gottshalk,) the certain loss of the Presidency. -: DEALER IN :-The next result would be the

The next result would be the election of a McKinley House of RANGES, STOVES, TINWARE Representatives, with an over-&c., &c. whelming majority pledged and COLLEGEVILLE, PA. require the government to maintain the parity of the gold and silver to take whatever action may be special attention given to tin-roofing, spout ing, and all kinds of work in tin, zinc,

and sheet iron. deemed necessary to fasten Re-Every effort will be made to fill all or-ders promptly and satisfactorily. 14ma3m

Above High Water Mark ably opposed to the free coinage of silver by this country alone. The Republicans are committed against it more strongly than ever, and the Democrats in sound money districts will see to it that they are not misrepresented in Congress as they will be in the Chicago Convention. What will the Democrats have Is this enough to compensate for

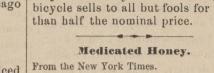
This House will also be unalter-

#### While this government has al- Johnnie Had Learned to Spell. From the Washington Times. When speaking in his presence

Johnnie's parents would often spell any word they did not wish him to near. This worked very well for a while, but finally Johnnie himself learned to spell, and sprung his acday at dinner. Their pastor was dining with them, and Johnnie, helping of short cake, complacently observed : "Mamma, don't you

### From the New York Advertiser. This is an age of labor-saving we

are constantly assured. All human effort is addressed to the great object of eliminating superfluous cost. The machine made shoe has driven the hand-made article out of the market. Clothing, even shelter comparative cost of handling to a minimum. Never in the history of they are to-day. Even the \$100 ply at



complishment on his parents one 221 Main St. - Royersford, Pa. noticing the minister take his third JUST RECEIVED

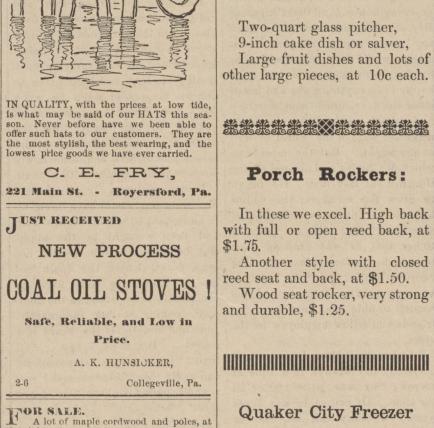
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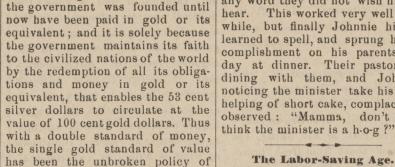
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the right price. Apply soon to E. S. MOSER, Assignee, Collegeville, Pa. An Osborne Reaper and Binder in excellent condition. Will be sold cheap. Ap-ply at THIS OFFICE. it is certainly a wonder.

A lot of wheat straw. Apply to O. Y. KUGLER, Providence Square, Pa.

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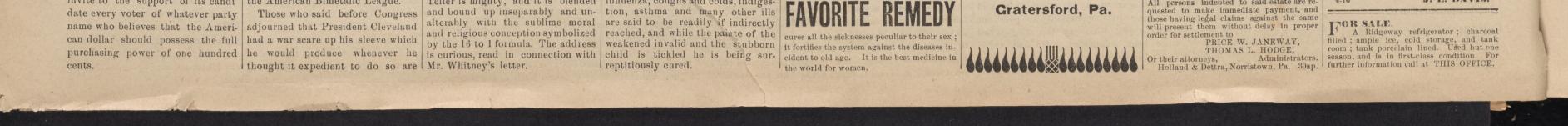
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gives better satisfaction every time we try it. It is certainly the only freezer for family use, and the cost is not great, only \$3.75, and you can make any quantity. Come and look at it,

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**Gratersford**, Pa.

E Estate of John L. Janeway, Jr., late of Upper Providence township, Montgomery Co., deceased. Notice is hereby given that letters of Administration upon the above es-tate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to said estate are re-quested to make immediate nayment and



## -:: Providence Independent, ::-

TERMS : \$1.25 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

Thursday, July 2, 1896.

HOME AND ABROAD.

-It's all over !

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-Mr. Jason Sexton, Republican candidate for the Assembly, was in town Friday. Mr. Sexton speaks very hopefully as to the outcome of his canvass.

-The great throng during com- serious charge has brought suit for mencement week talked about pleas- \$100,000 damages for alleged false ant subjects; a very interesting arrest against her father-in- law, one was the superiority of Deisher's Frederick A. Poth, of Philadelphia. Traction Company was engaged home made bread. 1t.

-Fourth-of-July next Saturday. Have you determined how you will celebrate the day?

-The brick work upon Mr. J. T. Worcester township have been ap. sustained a severe gash on his fore Keyser's new house in the upper pointed as follows : Metz's I. M. ward is under way. Another im- Stover; Anders', H. K. Anson; provement to the town.

-See our adver. this week. We have been so busy the past few weeks that we neglected to change Hall, Theodore Morgan. it. N. H. Benjamin & Co.

-Mr. David Allebach, of this place, is confined at home with a sore leg, partly due to a fall.

-A hen belonging to James Abrams, of Upper Merion township, has abandoned her brood of chicks and now devotes her time to bringing up a litter of kittens.

-The man who began early yesterday to count the bicycles passing his front door was taken to the insane asylum by the first train this \$2.25 to \$3.80; rye flour, \$2.50; while his grandfather was harrowmorning.-Boston Transcript.

-If you want the best fruit jars and cans you will buy from us. N. H. Benjamin & Co., Phœnixville.

-A fund has been started to re-  $3\frac{1}{2}@4\frac{1}{4}c$ ; sheep,  $3\frac{3}{4}@4c$ ; lambs,  $3\frac{1}{2}$  trude. Drs. Horning and Everhart I place the trees destroyed by the  $@5_{\frac{1}{2}c.}$ ; hogs, western,  $5@5_{\frac{1}{2}c.}$ tornado in the vicinity of Ambler and Jarrettown.

-While H. R. Tyson, of near Providence Square, was engaged in fumigating his hen house on Wednesday, of last week, the structure took fire and was totally destroyed.

-She-"How true it is that deeds are better than words." stone house goes with the deed."- the tax. Washington Times.

-After suffering for more than 2 years with what was diagnosed as catarrh, the 5-year-old daughter of Oliver Levengood, of Upper Pottsgrove, Thursday removed a shoe button from her nose and now experiences no pain.

-Andrew Loux, of Ironbridge, will be known as Camp Coyle, in the shoe business in the building Superintendent of Bethany Sunday recently occupied by B. W. Groom, this place. -"It is simply astonishing the way the bicycle is displacing the horse."

Y. W. C. T. U. The Y. W. C. T. U., of Yerkes, will hold a meeting at the residence of I. C. Landes on Monday evening, July 6. A cordial invitation to the public is extended.

dence, this county. Appointment Recommended, Congressman Wanger has recom-

mended to Secretary of the Navy Herbert, Frederick Raymond Naile, a pupil of the Norristown High | Esquire J. M. Zimmerman, of this School, for appointment as a cadet | place, and a graduate of Ursinus of at the Naval Academy at Annapolis. the class of '96, has entered the

### He is 16 years of age. Damage Suit.

friend success in the profession he Mrs. Sophie Pauline Poth, acquithas chosen. ted at the last term of court of a

wound.

The latter is at present residing on his farm near Jeffersonville.

**Teachers for Worcester.** 

The teachers for the schools of Bethel, John B. Bergey. Fairview Village, Miss Lillie Wanner;

Roberts', A. L. Anson ; Stump Alcohol as a Remedy.

At a recent meeting of the Montgomery County Medical Society, at The gentleman, as is well known, is Jesse Laros, c Norristown, Wednesday of last pastor of St. Luke's Reformed Henry M. Alderfer, c week, a discussion of the question resulted in favor of alcohol as a signified his intention of accepting remedial agent in the treatment of the offer. diseases. Those who advocated alcohol as a remedy condemned it as a beverage.

### Philadelphia Markets.

Winter bran, \$10 50(a)11.50; flour | back of a horse guiding the animal | wheat,  $63\frac{1}{4}$  to  $67\frac{3}{4}$ c.; corn,  $33\frac{3}{4}$ c.; ing corn. The horse reared and fell oats, 26c.; butter, 17 to 21c.; poul- backward. The little fellow clung try, live, 9@91/2c., dressed, 91/2010c.; to the rein and the horse fell upon \*F. C. Prizer, r timothy hay, 80@90c., mixed, 70@ him, one of the hames entering his 80c.; straw, 90c.(a)\$1.00; beef cattle abdomen causing his bowls to pro-

**Owners of Halls to be Taxed.** 

### County Treasurer A. C. Godshall.

has been notified by Auditor General Mylin to insist on the payment "McKinley's Grand March," comof state tax imposed by the act of posed by M. R. Rishell. This cele-1895 on all halls in boroughs and brated March is now being played townships. The tax is \$30 and a by all prominent bands in all parts penalty of from \$100 to \$500 can be of the country. The title page conexacted from the owner of a build- | tains a correct picture of McKinley. He-"Yes; especially if a brown- ing of this kind who does not pay Price 40 cents per copy. All

#### Will Encamp at Perkiomen.

The Bethany Battalion of the The Union Mutual Music Company, First Regiment of the Boy's 265 Sixth Avenue, New York. Brigade of Philadelphia, will go into camp at Perkiomen, on the Pennsylvania Railroad, from July

1 to 8, inclusive, under command of Major William R. Scott. The Camp is making preparations to engage in memory of the deceased Associate and a large number of representative party men, including candidates for county and legislative nomin.

Married. **RESULT OF THE FIRST ELEC-**June 30th, at Trinity Reformed TION IN THE BOROUGH OF Parsonage, Collegeville, by Rev. J. H. Hendricks, Mr. Christian C. COLLEGEVILLE. The special election Tuesday to Wismer and Miss Mary Albertha, daughter of Isaiah B. and Elizabeth elect officers for the new borough of M. Moyer, both of Upper Proviing event that has occurred in this Student-at-Law. community for years. One hundred Mr. Geo. W. Zimmerman, son of and sixteen votes from a list of 126

voters were polled. Previous to election day the air about town was office of Attorneys Hallman and charged with "campaign yarns," Place, Norristown, to engage in the canards, and "trolley combine" scare study of law. We wish our young crows; but, since the storm is over there is less sulphur appreciable, and gentle zephyrs have succeeded boist- Fourth of July at Valley Forge. tunate man is 45 years of age, and Sunday school when she did fortyerous winds. Two tickets, Repub-An employee of the S. V. lican and Citizens, were in the field. Following is the result of the putting up wire Tuesday near election in detail. The persons

drawn by a horse, left the track and whose names are marked with an toppled over. In jumping from the asterisk are elected : truck the man fell upon a rail and BURGESS.

head. Dr. M. Y. Weber dressed the \*J. Shelly Weinberger, r Frank P. Faringer, c

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#### TOWN COUNCIL. Wanted for His Father's Place.

Accident.

Perkiomen Bridge when the truck,

attended the injured boy. They

McKinley's Grand March.

Point, Upper Gwynedd township.

say Harry may recover.

FOR THREE YEARS. A unanimous call has been extended to Rev. E. Clark Hibshman, \*Geo. Z. Vanderslice, r eldest son of the deceased pastor of \*James L. Paist, r Zion's Reformed Church, to fill his \*Harry H. Fetterolf, r father's pulpit, at Stroudsburg, Pa. William Prizer, c church, at Trappe, and has not yet FOR TWO YEARS.

> \*David Allebach, r \*E. S. Moser, r Horace H. Koons, c

Francis J. Clamer, c FOR ONE YEAR.

\*A. H. Tyson, r Abram Buckwalter, c

HIGH CONSTABLE.

We have just received a copy of

\*E. A. Krusen, r \*Jos. C. Landes, r

ASSESSOR.

TAX COLLECTOR. \*Fred. C. Prizer, r

JUDGE OF ELECTIONS. \*J. M. Zimmerman, r

AUDITORS. FOR THREE YEARS. \*Raymond H. Grater, r

PERSONAL. Miss Sue Hopkins, of Philadel- covered to be a forgery, he became a quarter of a century, smiled in

Hallie Vanderslice, this place. Rev. A. B. Markley, of Warren, Pa., is visiting his father, A. G. Collegeville was the most interest- Markley, this place. Miss Mable Vanderslice, of Phil- among the first witnesses for the Over to the left sat Capt. Carmack

> Miss Bertha Hamer. Miss Nettie Gorbett, of Trappe, left town last Saturday for a three weeks' trip to New York and Niag-

ra Falls. Miss Caroline Scheiber, of Ursinus College, spent Sunday in Philadelphia.

There will be a monster patriotic has a wife and child. He was a five years or more ago. After the meeting at Valley Forge on July 4th, under the auspices of Phœnix Post, No. 45, and Sons of Veterans of Phœnixville. All Grand Army posts and Sons of Veterans' camps

is widely regretted. in Philadelphia and the counties of Chester, Bucks, Berks, Lehigh and Montgomery have been invited and TROLLEY NOTES.

The choir of St. John's church,

joyed a pleasant occasion.

stances bearing upon the matter.

FROM OAKS.

Rev. Jay Francis preached on

are expected to participate. Gov-The ladies auxiliary of the Y. M. ernor Hastings, General T. J. Stew- C. A., of Norristown, have reported art, Colonel R. R. Reed, Colonel net proceeds of \$265 23 derived James A. Toner, Judge Alfred from their recent "Trolley Day,' Darte, General B. F. Fisher and over the lines of the Schuylkill 74 others are expected to be present Valley Traction Company. 73 and speak. Major McKinley and

61 Speaker Reed and many other 32 noted men have been invited to be 48 present. THE TURF.

An interesting turf event will occur at Mr. B. F. Garber's race arrangements are being made to Bridge, Monday. Much opposition ature plow, some coin, idols, some have a large number of trotters and had been expressed against such grape candy, wooden shoes, and a pacers present to engage in the action, and it was concluded that doll baby which the little girls of

William Penn, W. D. Althouse's through Lower Providence will "Bless the Lord, oh my soul, and ville, Pa. famous trotting stallion, was ship- soon expire afforded an excuse forget not all his benefits." Very

ped to Chicago last week. When (that carries with it much weight) appropriate; and gave us a rich he reaches Chicago he will be taken for occupying the lower end of the literary treat filled with good wholein charge of by Gus Macey, the bridge, but there was no occasion some advice. After a few well 81 noted Kentucky driver. Penn was for precipitate haste in going over chosen remarks by the superintendnever in better shape, and his owner the entire structure, in laying their ent another Children's Day was reexpects him to do some fast work tracks where the legality of their corded in the past, and we all felt

81 this season.

FROM IRONBRIDGE. B. W. Johnson, of Pottstown, and unfair in view of all the circumwas in town over Sunday.

John Sherrick spent Sunday in Philadelphia.

J. W. S. Gross has taken posses-31 sion of the hotel, this place. The license was transferred on Monday. 78

FROM GRATER'S FORD.

county, where she intends to make

her home with her brother Jesse.

The examination of teachers for

Ford in the Brethren's Chapel. We

The following are the officers of tor Rev. Mr. Holsoppel, who is sick. Atgeld and the free silver forces 32 Ironbridge Castle, No. 104 of Iron-The Rev. J. C. Reiff, of Huntingbridge for the ensuing six months' term : Past Chief, Wm. N. Under- don, Pa., will preach at Green Tree 80 koffler; Noble Chief, Andrew this coming Sabbath. Rev. Mr. Loux ; Vice Chief, Henry B. Sell ; Reiff is the son of John Reiff, of

High Priest, Leonard Smith ; Ven- Yerkes, who was killed by the cars erable Hermit, John Willauer; early in the spring.

#### Peirce School.

In our advertising columns is announcephia, is visiting her cousin, Miss mentally deranged from worrying approbation and showed by his ment of the famous Peirce School for its over the matter and was away from looks how much he appreciated the thirty-second year. This representative the bank for two months. Then he effort of the scholars of this school business school will be continued along the returned and resumed the discharge to still preserve the world-wide same educative lines laid down by its emiof his duties. When the trial came reputation it bears for good in the nent founder, Doctor Thomas May Peirce, up at this court, Cashier Leidy was full sense and meaning of the word. its principal for 31 years. Doctor Peirce was not only a teacher of rare ability, but an exadelphia, is the guest of her cousin, bank, and he became ill soon after with his long grey whiskers, an- pert accountant, who ranked among the giving his testimony. He suffered other old war horse in the Sunday best. Every method he introduced was at first with cholera morbus and school cause, who went to Sunday tested from the business side as well as the school side. was cared for at the home of rela- school when the girls wore paste-

Dr. Peirce chose his teachers with great tives in Norristown. His condition board sun bonnets, and the boys grew worse and worse and the old went to Sunday school barefooted. care. Each is a specialist in his work. The mental trouble again developed. On | Back near the door sat the Captain's same faculty is engaged for the coming year that he selected for last year, the most pros-Saturday he was removed to the wife, another worker in the good perous in its successful career. Under the Friends' Insane Asylum at Frank- cause. Many women do not like it ford, and there seems to be little to be known how old they really the handsome Record Building, a successful hope of his recovery. The unfor- are, or we might say we attended continuance is confidently predicted.

Contributed. professor of mathematics for twelve regular opening exercises prayer In Remembrance

years in Perkiomen Seminary at was offered by the Rev. Jacob Got- Of Lucretia J. Umstead, who departed this Pennsburg and was also Principal wals. A class of little folks of the life June 18, 1896, in the 59th year of her age. of Jenkintown High School previous infant department under charge of The sudden and unexpected death of our to entering the bank. His sad fate Mrs. Myers and Samuel Griffin, dear friend and associate has cast a gloom with Miss Bertha Detwiler, organ- over her neighborhood where she was loved ist, sang a pretty song. The selec-tions, "Children's Day," by Edith by all who knew her. She was of a lively, cheerful disposition, ever ready and willing Longaker, and "The Apple," by to lend a helping hand in sickness or dis-Jean Walker, were most admirably | tress among her neighbors. She was regular rendered, and the little Misses de- in attending her church when in health, serve particular mention. Mattie taking an active interest in all its works, Brower, Ruth Gotwals, Jeane and was at peace with all its members. We Walker, and Rebie Brower sang deeply sympathize with the afflicted husband very prettily, when Rev. T. T. and family in the sad bereavement that has Myers, of Phia., addressed the fallen upon them, commending them to the Norristown, spent Saturday after. children, and as it was so interest. care of Him who has promised to never noon at Skippack Park, and en- ing and edifying and to the point leave nor forsake those who put their trust we older children were highly en- in Him. On a bright summer afternoon we tertained. Mr. Myers is a brother laid her to rest in the beautiful Green Tree Contrary to the general expectation to our Rev. J. T. Myers, pastor of church yard; and as we turn away from the tion of many residents of this com- Green Tree church. He visited the new made grave with sad hearts, and our munity the management of the Holy Land last summer. Rev. eyes bathed in tears, let this thought comcourse, near Royersford, on Satur-day afternoon, July 11. Special to be extended over Perkiomen little mementos of his trip : a mini-to be extended over Perkiomen little mementos of his trip : a minito be extended over Perkiomen little mementos of his trip : a mini-

#### Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

pacers present to engage in the various races. The first events on the program will be several bicycle races, after which the track will be used exclusively by drivers and their hores. fact that the Company's right-of-way the 2nd verse of 103 Psalm :- For sale by Joseph W. Culbert, College



More Wagons, Carriages, Traps, right of way is open to serious how necessary it was to bless the question. We think the action of Lord and not forget this one of his Harness, Fly Nets and Lap the Company was hasty, ill-timed, numberless benefits, the blessings

Dusters than any one

we enjoy in having so good a Sunelse in this section ?

## BECAUSE

Rev. Jay Francis preached on Sunday morning at Green Tree. Rev. J. T. Myers preached at Park-erford, taking the place of the pas-tor Rev. Mr. Holsoppel, who is sick. Governor Atgeld was unani-A tgeld and the free silver forces were in entire control, and the plat-form declared for independent free silver coinage at the ratio of 16 to 1. Hough our carriage wareroom in the Market House, just around the corner from our store. Price marked on every thing in plain figures. If you intend to do any mainting call or write for prices and color

### HAD A RACE WITH DEATH.

Political.

day school.

shortly afterward when it was dis- Sunday school cause for more than

THIRTEEN MEN ON A RAILROAD HAND N. H. Benjamin & Co.,

Lewis H. Ingram, c 33 SCHOOL DIRECTORS. FOR THREE YEARS. \*Wm. P. Fenton, r \*F. G. Hobson, r FOR TWO YEARS. \*Joseph W. Culbert, r \*Lewis B. Wismer, r 82 FOR ONE YEAR. 80

readers of our paper will receive a \*Samuel S. Augee, r John H. Underkuffler, c

Republicans at Sanatoga.

The Young Men's Republican Club of Pottstown, had an outing at Sanatoga Park last Saturday,

copy at half price by sending 20 cents in silver or postage stamps to

Lewis H. Ingram, c

A Boy Injured at Ironbridge. Yesterday (Wednesday) morning

Harry, the nine-year-old son of H. W. Beyer, of Ironbridge, was on the \*M. O. Roberts, r

"It is indeed. Yesterday I found a piece of rubber tire in my sausage."-Cincinatti Enquirer.

stove, and give it up because it smoked more than it cooked ? We do not sell that kind ; ours are all young folks until next Sunday Holsteins, were killed Thursday for guaranteed to give satisfaction. morning. Prices 75 cents to 7.50. N. H. Benjamin, Phœnixville.

-Sixty per cent. of the buckto hold the lead.

-A lazy individual has invented a device for automatically feeding structure to the Pencoyd Iron surgeon of North Wales, and nearly found that his horse wants to be fed at a time when he wants to be in bed, and this has been arranged for by connecting the alarm with a slide, which allows the grain to run through a chute into the manager.

#### **RELIGIOUS.**

rector. music.

Episcopal service at St. James', Evansburg, every Sunday at 10.30 a. m., Sunday School, 2 p. m. Also a service at Royersford at 6 p.m. Rev. A. J. Barrow, rector.

Evansburg M. E. church, Rev. A. L. Copper, pastor. Sunday school at 9.30 a.m. Preaching, Sunday at 10.30 a.m. and 8 p.m. Epworth League service Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Prayer and class meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. A cordial invitation is services.

Services at Augustus Lutheran They now amount to \$637,735.58." church, Trappe, next Sunday at 10 a. m. Rev. I. B. Kurtz, pastor.

Rev. Mr. Zollers, of Lansdale will preach in the United Evangelical church, Trappe, next Sunday evening at 7.30.

Trinity Church : Wednesday evening, prayer service, 8 o'clock, and, at 9 o'clock, monthly business meeting of the C. E. Society. Thursday evening, quarterly meeting of the Consistory, at 7.30 o'elock. Sunday : Sunday School, at 8.45 a. m., and "4th of July' sermon, at 10 o'clock. The Junior C. E. prayer service, at 2 p. m., and the Y. P. S. C. E. prayer service, Orchestra. The exercises throughin church auditorium, at 8 o'clock. Topic : What we owe our Country. The pastor will hold a patriotic Sunday afternoon, 2.30 o'clock.

FOR SALE. A good second-hand bicycle in good order; for sale cheap. Apply to S. S. AUGE, Collegeville. FOR SALE. A two-seated surrey, with pole and shafts; in good repair; will be sold cheap. Apply to JAMES R. WEIKEL, Trappe, Pa. FOR SALE. A two-seated carriage in excellent con-dition, well made and strong. Apply to R. P. BALDWIN, Lower Providence, Pa.

Postponed. The meeting of the Lutheran P. Wanger, member of Congress Lyceum, Trappe, was postponed from this district, Hon. B. W. Damfrom last Thursday to this (Thurs- bly, of Skippack, General P. S.

day) evening. All invited. Owing to the stormy weather and M. Scovel was the orator of the eve- \*Horace Rimby, r the absence of the children last ning.

-Did you ever use an oil cook Sunday morning, Rev. A. L. Copper, pastor of the M. E. Church, Evansburg, deferred his sermon to the

#### The Airy Street Bridge.

Pennsylvania when the last Federal for considering the letting of the found to be more or less affected

means of an alarm clock. He has tions as submitted by this com- culosis in its worst form. pany adhere closely to the plan adopted by the Commissioners.

#### Excursion to Lake Hopatcong.

C. R. R. of N. J. railroads, last Sat- the second or third week in Decem-June, the 7th, morning service will count the attractiveness of the in the lower end of the county, one be held (D. V.) at Union church natural scenery afforded by the in the middle and one in the upper. Memorial church near Oaks. All lighted with the trip. The East institute to be held here (and who so long deferred. welcome. Benjamin J. Douglass, Greenville band discoursed excellent does not ?) will please address Mr.

### A Prosperous Trust Company.

The Norristown Title, Trust and Safe Deposit Company Friday declared a dividend of three per cent. Mr. David Trucksess and his Mr. F. G. Hobson, Treasurer and Trust Officer, in announcing this to the stockholders, in a letter remitting checks for the dividend, says : "The Board at the same time added happy to report continued prosperity in all our departments. Our deposits extended to all to attend these have increased \$100,000 over the amount on deposit January 1, 1896.

> Schissler Business College Commencement.

A prominent and auspicious educational event was the Commencement of the Schissler College of Business, in the Grand Opera House, Norristown, Thursday eveed the graduating class of over a hundred, and listened to the earnest and appropriate addresses of the E. L. Hellman, Eso. President, E. L. Hallman, Esq., tion fund. The resignation of Mrs. to the matchless eloquence of Hon. Sarah H. Longstreth, as president,

charming music of the Germania out were both entertaining and profitable, and reflected much credit upon the management in general of

scene.

ations, were present. Senator H. FOR TWO YEARS. D. Saylor introduced the speech makers, among them being Hon. I. \*Hiram M. Haldeman, r FOR ONE YEAR. \*Horace Rimby, r Gobin, of Lebanon. Colonel James INSPECTORS.

F. W. Scheuren, c

**Tuberculous Cows Killed.** ; Burgess, Chas. Shaw 3. Eighteen cows, most of them farmer Joel Supplee, of near West Almshouse Affairs.

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The regular monthly meeting of Some time ago tuberculosis made the Directors of the Montgomery The County Commissioners held its appearance amongst the herd, County Almshouse was held Thurswheat fields were in New York and a special meeting Friday morning and after the usual tests, all were day at that institution. The cash Monday for Lebanon, Lebanon receipts for the month amounted to census was taken, and they continue contract for the Airy street bridge, with the disease. It was then de- \$450.95, and the expenditures \$62.24. Norristown. After comparing the cided to kill the herd. The cows Orders were granted amounting to 118 are males and 37 females. Du- are sorry to see her go. his horse, and this he has done by Works for \$22,776. The specifica- all found to be affected with tuber- ring the month one inmate died, ten

were discharged and three eloped. At the meeting the Directors discussed the question of a new hos-

Farmers' Institutes, The committee to decide on pital as recommended by several places and time for holding grand juries. The old building is understand there will be several The excursion to Lake Hopat- Farmers' Institutes concluded to an eye-sore to the community, and cong, N. J., over the Perkiomen and hold three institutes in this county has but little or no ventilation. The urday was not the success that it ber, the time to be definitely fixed tion to the court at the October and John Fisher started on a horse-On and after the first Sunday in should have been, taking into ac- by Mr Hamilton. One will be held session for having the matter laid back ride to Philadelphia. We pre- Forge on the Fourth of July is exnear Shannonville, Wetherill corners beautiful lake and its surrondings. It is probable that the institute for the Almshouse has been a necessity at 10.30. Worship in the afternoon About 200 persons acompanied the the upper end will be held in this for years, and it is strange that this as usual at 3.30 in St. Paul's excursion, and all seemed to be de- borough. Those who desire the much needed improvement has been

Jason Sexton, chairman of the

Wedding Reception. THE JURY AWARD THE COMPANY A wedding reception was tendered

bride, last Saturday evening, at the residence of Mr. Andrew Trucksess, of the Perkiomen and Reading Upper Fairview. The happy occa- Turnpike from Perkiomen Bridge sion was enlivened by choice music. to the western boundary of the pro- modern farm managed by Robert A table loaded with all the delicacies posed borough of Trappe, finished R. Thomas, was invaded by a lively \$10,000 to our surplus fund, making of the season formed an important its labors Friday afternoon. The party of surprisers. Every one feature of the evening. Mrs. jury declared the road free and was in the secret excepting Mr. to be carried away in the political OF POTTSTOWN. Subject to Republican Andrew Trucksess proved a charm- awarded the company \$7400. The Thomas himself. He soon recovered excitement over the nomination of ing hostes. She was assisted by length of the section declared free however and welcomed in his usual McKinley, as we are slightly tainted Miss Lizzie Keelor. Among the is two and two-third miles and con-many who gathered around the stitutes one of the most valuable ing persons : Mr. and Mrs. J. F. wisdom, right, and justice would bride and groom was Mr. David sections of the Turnpike Company. Guenter, and daughter and Harvey prevail and our Honorable Repre-Trucksess, Sr., who by his presence In making up the award the jury, Boitle, of Philadelphia; Mr. and sentative would be returned to Con- OF UPPER PROVIDENCE. Subject to Re-

> M. N. Woman Suffrage.

Committee, Springhouse, Pa.

At a meeting of the Montgomery County Woman Suffrage Association, Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Mary dom of Robert Burdette, and to the charming music of the Germania H. Y. Hallowell was elected for the ensuing year. Mrs. Longstreth read an able article by Frances E. Williard entitled "Should Women Vote ?" The Association adjourned

80 Master of Records, Frank F. Rev. Willie Price was in attend-Saylor; Clerk of Exchequer, M. K. ance at the Children's meeting and Hunsicker ; Keeper of Exchequer, made a short address. 79 H. T. Hunsicker; Sir Herald,

Andrew Pfleger; Worthy Bard, Our old friend and comrade Jacob Jos. P. Koons; Worthy Chamber- Reaver has been sick for some time on a hand-car, closely followed by a 78 lain, George Tyson; Ensign, Isaac and has lost the sight of one of his fast freight train, yesterday. The T. Keyser; Esquire, J. W. Slon- eyes.

aker ; First Guardsman, O. S. Gott-Several representatives from Oaks mott, a boss, got on the car near 70 shalk; Second Guardsman, John B. took in the excursion to Lake Stelton and were working it toward Cook; Trustees, J. G. Fetterolf, R. Hopatcong, catching many sunfish, this city on the steep down grade, Scattering: Auditor, H. H. Koons S. Smith, O. S. Gottshalk ; Reprepike and pickerel. About three when they heard the rumble of an sentative to the Grand Castle J. hundred yards from the end of their approaching freight. There were Wilson Slonaker. The officers of journey the engine of the train several rails on the car, so that it the Castle will be installed by D. G. jumped the track; but no damage would have been impossible to lift C., O. S. Gottshalk on July 11, 1896. was done.

> The L. T. L. will hold their annual picnic next Thursday in for and y at a for and y at a for an and the strength, sending the car along at a J. M. Zimmerman, clerk. Miss Carrie Copenhafer left on Browers meadow between the canal fearful rate. The freight engineer saw the men and river. Grounds can be reached

Ind river. Grounds can be reached by Davis' lane. Mrs. James Brower, of Port Devidence of the train on the grade. Notrice ! Notrice ! Cherry and berry pickers are forbidden (under penalty of law) to trespass upon the premises (the Brunner Farm, near Trappe,) by Davis' lane. various bids it was decided to were killed under the supervision of \$2984.22. There are at present 155 with the family of Rev. Isaac Kulp. Providence, attended the exercises The freight train gained so rapidly award the contract for this steel Dr. E. M. Michener, a veterinary inmates in the institution. Of these Her many friends in the community of the Green Tree church on Sun- upon the little car that they seemed day. face to face with death. But the

The Boys' Brigade of Philadel. heavy train felt the brakes after the Perkiomen District will be held phia are establishing their camp at the down grade had been passed next Monday, July 6 at Grater's the Boyer farm once occupied by and slowed up. Just as the workmen thought they were safe the Webster Wesler, axle of the hand car broke and all Canaling has taken on a new but one, Hugh Clark, jumped. The

vacancies to be supplied in the impetus and many more boats pass men were thrown heavily to the up and down than there were this ground, and all were painfully 25ju. On Monday night Dr. H. L. Kulp | time last year. though not seriously injured. Clark

The picnic to be held at Valley escaped unhurt.

Providence is the finest we have

seen anywhere.

C. A. Wagner is home from Per- J. H. Hendricks, of your borough, Commander Darte, of Wilkesbarre, kiomen Seminary, the term having and others will address the many old soldiers and Sons of Veterans who are expected to be there.

The grain is ripening for the and Grater's Ford ball teams is booked for July 4, on the home reaper. The many rains has helped grounds. It promises to be an in- the grass and timothy fields very much. The field of grass of Richard Casselberry's in Lower

Misses Sue Conner, Della Fuss, and Laura Glazier and J. G. Cole, A. R. Metz and son, all of Philadel-

On Saturday evening the pleasant

wanted a sufficient capitalized in- Harry Johnson, and Miss Ella quently for their rights. To change come to equal the net earning Johnson, of Worcester; Miss Mary leaders would be disaster at the capacity of the road. The jury, Fry, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Keelor, of present time to our interests and however, took into consideration a Lower Providence; Miss Ida Hall- not ours alone but to the nation. It number of probable contingencies, man, of Downingtown; and Miss is like trading sight unseen, and we such as an early renewal of the May Shantz, of Providence Square. know whereof we speak. Hurrah for Wanger.

A BANK CASHIER INSANE, Children's Day was celebrated

A sad chapter of insanity and with appropriate exercises by the can rules. toll house the company asked \$700. service in the Skippackville church, until September 12, holding no wrecked hopes has just been de- scholars of the Green Tree Sunday the excellent Business College and WANTED. Traveling The taking of toll will cease 30. W Traveling salesman visiting trank trade to carry finely illustrated catalogue, selling on commission. Salary and expenses will be paid agent commanding trade. THE RUNCIE TRUNK FACTORY, Nos. 204 and 206 Terrace, Buffalo, N. Y. FOR ASSEMBLY. meetings during July and August. veloped in connection with the suit school on last Sabbath afternoon, upon Prof. Schissler in particular. days from June 26. The Company of Dr. James L. Berlet, of Phila- and were of a most interesting and How's This? We offer One Huarded Dollars Reward for any case of Castarrh that a cannot be cured by taking Half's Clatarrh Cure. F. J. OHRSKY & C.O., Props., Toledo, Weither Manade J. Prost. Starrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and memory interaction the sort starr. Trial botties free at free. How's This? Maryelous Results. Hedneed Rates to Washington. The Young People's Society of Christian Maryelous Results. Hedneed Rates to Washington. The Young People's Society of Christian the resource weither the ranket in the resource weither the ranket in the resource weither the ranket in the society of the Same policy alor memoria speceding La Grippe. The Society of the Same the system Price Struct and Marses Struct The Young People's Society of Christian the resource weither the ranket for the round strip, July of the system of the system. The Young People's Society of Christian policy alor mather the system structure. The Society of the Same the system Price Society of Christian the system Structure at the Barlie Church at River the system Price Society of the Same the system Price Society of the Same the system Price Society of Christian the resource weither the system structure. The Society of the Same the Society of the Same the Society of Christian the system Structure at the Barlie Church at River to Washington, at the system Price Society of the Same the system Price Society of the Same the system Price Society of the Same the system Price Society of Christian the system Structure and Price Society of the Same the system Price Society of th has refused the sum granted by the Sam'l Fronhiser, How's This? **Reduced Rates to Washington.** delphia, against the Farmers' Na- enjoyable character. Scholars and

NEW BRUNSWICK, June 30.—Thir-

POLITICAL.

FOR REGISTER OF WILLS,

Edward Elsenhans,

NORRISTOWN, PA. Subject to Republican

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207 Bridge St., teen section men on the Pennsylvania Railroad had a thrilling ride Phœnixville, -:- Penna.

men, who were under John McDer-**DUBLIC SALE OF** FRESH COWS!

this city on the steep down grade, when they heard the rumble of an approaching freight. There were several rails on the car, so that it would have been impossible to lift it from the tracks. Realizing this, the men worked with all their

of the undersigned. 25ju. ELMER S. POLEY.

ESTATE NOTICE ! Estate of Jonathan Bare, deceased. Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are re persons indebted to the said estate are re-quested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to JOSEPH FITZWATER, Executor, Port Providence, Pa. Or to his attorneys, Wagner & Williams, 25ju. 8 E. Airy St., Norristown, Pa.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE. A UDITOR'S NOTICE. A In the Court of Common Pleas of Montgomery county. Assigned estate of Isaac Stierly and wife of Upper Providence township, Montgomery county, Pa. The un-dersigned auditor appointed by court to make distribution of the balance remaining in the hands of James G. Detwiler, assignee of said estate, hereby gives notice that he will meet all parties interested, for the pur-pose of his appointment, at his office, No. 509 Swede Street, Norristown, Pa., on Wed-nesday, the 15th day of July, 1896, at 10 o'clock a. m., when and where said parties are requested to attend. are requested to attend. 25ju, JOHN H. REX, Auditor.

FIRE! FIRE !--- NOTICE ! The members of the Union Mutual Fire and Storm Insurance Company are hereby notified that a contribution was levied on June 2nd, 1896, on each policy, equal to double the premium thereon, and that Andrew Supplee, Treasurer of said Company, will attend at the office of the Company, Swede street, opposite the Court House, in the Borough of Norristown, to re-ceive said assessment. ceive said assessment. The 40 days time for payment of said tax will date from June 22, 1896. Persons sending money by mail must ac-company it with postage for return of a re-ceipt. ANDREW SUPPLEE, FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER eipt. 25ju. Treasurer

STORM ! STORM !—NOTICE. The Members of the Mutual Fire Insur-ance Company, of Montgomery County, are hereby notified that a contribution was levied on June 10, 1896, of three dollars on each one thousand dollars of Ordinary Risks, and the prodortionate rates fixed on Hazardous Biels for which each member of said Com the prodortionate rates fixed on Hazardous Risks, for which each member of said Com-pany is insured, and that J. Evans Isett, Treasurer of said Company, will attend at his office, East corner of Main and Cherry streets, in the Borough of Norristown, to re-ceive said assessments from date. Extract of Charter, Section 6th.—"Any member failing to pay his or her Assessment or Tax within 40 days after the above publi-cation shall forfeit and pay for such neclect.

cation shall forfeit and pay for such neglect

double such rates." The 40 days time for payment of said tax will date from July 1, 1896. Persons sending money by mail must accompany the same with postage in order to receive a receipt therefor. J. EVANS ISETT,

2-7-6t. Treasurer.

\$7400. The jury to pass upon the freeing gave an additional charm to the of which Edward F. Kane was Mrs. Wm. J. Robinson, Misses gress. He who has so ably, nobly. master, allowed \$6900 for the turn- Lillie M. Williams, and Flora Dixon, so honorably acquitted himself and

pike and \$500 for a toll house. The John Brooks, George Robinson and to his credit be it said he has company claimed from \$16,000 to \$18,000 as the value of that par-ticular stretch of their property and Mrs. H. H. Stearly and Walter Manding a place in the front rank NORRISTOWN, PA. Subject to Republican exhibited their books, showing Stearly, of Trappe ; Jesse Thomas and with eagle eye watches every ning, when a crowded house greet-tion, Saturday atternoon, Mrs. Mary R. Livezey reported the net pro-gross receipts yearly of \$1350 and and son, Miss Lidie R. Thomas, and opportunity which will advance the interests of his district of its con net receipts of \$902 yearly. On the Mr. and Mrs. Byron Keyser, of interests of his district, of its conbasis of its earning capacity they Evansburg; J. Newton Johnson, stituents, standing up boldly, elo-

roadbed and the fact that much travel is directed from the pike by a nearby country road. For the

directors decided to present a petibefore the commissioners for their dict that they will not soon repeat peeted to be quite an affair. Rev. consideration. A new hospital at the experience. THE TURNPIKE DECLARED FREE.

closed on Friday.

A game between the Sumneytown teresting game.

township,

E. C. Nichols, Esq., of the Law phia, spent sunday in our town. firm of Cody and Nichols, Pensacola, Florida, visited Perkiomen, last FOR CLERK OF COURTS, Tuesday. We have not permitted ourselves

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ouse of Edward McCloskey, Thursday, the state law, the county commis- have brought upon them. They Township of Whitpain, at the public house sioners are strengthened by county grumble somewhat, it is true, but Albert Mauck, Friday, June 19, from ordinances which generally provide do nothing towards sending a better districts at the public house of James B. Marple, Monday, June 22, from 1 to 4. Township of Gwynedd, Lower district, at the public house of B. F. Hendricks, Tues-day, June 23, from 9 to 12. ownship of Gwynedd, Upper, at the pub-house of Edward P. Rotzell, Tuesday,

orough of North Wales, at the public se of Harvey W. Gold, Wednesday, June , from 9½ to 3. Township of Upper Providence, Trappe id Mingo districts, at the public house of ob B. Smoyer, Thursday, June 25, from Township of Upper Providence, Lower strict, at Port Providence Hall, Friday,

ne 26, from 8½ to 11. Township of Lower Providence, at the ablic house of Dillman Blackburn, Friday, ne 26, from 12½ to 4. brough of Royersford, Second and Fourth

vards, at the public house of William C. Detwiler, Monday, July 6, from 9 to 12. Borough of Royersford, First and Third Township of Perkiomen, at the public nouse of James Carver, Gratersford, Wed-

tricts, at the public house of H. H. nlichter, Thursday, July 9, from 1 to 4.

Friday, July 10, from 1 to 4. Township of New Hanover, East district,

rom 1 to 2.30

lay, July 28, from 1 to 3.

gust 3, from 9 to 12.

Township of Horsham, at the public house Hallowell Brothers, Friday, July 31, from

Borough of Ambler, at the public house

borough of Hatboro, at the public house

of William C. Blackburn, Monday, August 3, from 1 to 4.

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Township of Marlborough, at the public nouse of Samuel R. Barndt, Thursday, July WHAT THE FARMER MUST 6, from 9 to 12.

WAIT FOR. Borough of Greenlane, at the public house f George Schenkel, Thursday, July 16, I heard a couple of gentlemen

Borough of East Greenville, and township f Upper Hanover, Third district, at the ublic house of N. B. Keeley, Friday, July day about the situation of farmers, 7, from 9 to 4. and one said, "The farmers will Township of Montgomery, at the public ouse of Philip H. Brown, Monday, July 20, have to wait until there are more f. 10m 9 to 11. Township of Hatfield, at the public house of J. W. Underkoffler, Monday, July 20, room 1 to 4. from 1 to 4. Township of Towamencin, at the public condition can improve." "Wait for house of Harry Hallmeyer, on Tuesday, July more people, must we," I asked, Borough of Lansdale, West ward, at the public house of Robert C. Lownes, Wednes-day, July 22, from 8 to 12. "while thousands are already starv-ing, and going half fed, because Borough of Lansdale, East ward, at the public house of Francis C. Ely, Wednesday, what the farmer has to sell?" Borough of Pennsburg and Upper Han-over, First district, at the public house of Herman Roth, on Thursday, July 23, from "Well," he said, "I can't help that; let them get money as I do, and as

8 to 3. Township of Upper Hanover, Second dis-trict, at the public house of Jonas Haring, Friday, July 24, from 9 to 3. Township of Salford, at the public house Township of Salford, at the pub Township of Salford, at the public form 9 f William Shipe, Monday, July 27, from 9 speech which seemed so heartless. Township of Upper Salford, at the public nouse of Geo. J. Shade, Monday, July 27, rom 1 to 4.

whitemarsh, Middle and West districts, at ay, June 22, from 9 to 11. that all importers of trees or plants that all importers that all importers of trees or plants that all importers that all importers of trees or plants that all importers or plants that all importers of trees or plants that all importers of trees or plants that all importers of trees or plants that all importers or plants that all import Township of Plymouth, East and West arrival of such plants within twenty- to the political aspirants who come four hours from the time of their around the institutes and clubs with reception. The horticultural com- flattering words just before election. missioner or local inspector is then These same fellows must inwardly requested to inspect them within smile at the gullibility of the twenty-four hours. Railroad and farmers, that they let themselves be express agents are also required to led around by men who do not care notify the commissioner of the re- a cent for their condition at any

ceipt at their offices of all stock, so other than election time. that no trees, shrubs or plants can The signs of the times all indicate enter any county without first pass- that we are fast becoming a people ing careful inspection. The result incompetent to govern ourselves. of this careful quarantine system | We have fine buildings, great busihas been to prevent the introduction ness houses, railroads and electrical of new pests since its establishment, contrivances that accomplish such and has also done very much to rapid wonders, but it is not these, Borough of Koyersford, First and Third ards, at the public house of John Grady, fonday, July 6, from 1 to 3½. Township of Worcester, at the public ouse of Antnony B. Schultz, Tuesday, July form 10 to 3 educational tendency, for the com- this nation on principles that if permissioner is required to have some sisted in would make our prosperity Township of Limerick, First and Second Township of Limerick, First and Second the state are generally well versed the state are generally well versed land's stamp act, and tax on tea,

in the names and peculiarities of and the yeomanry of the country, the various pests which are likely like meek little lambs, bear it all, The system works very smoothly, that says-let the poor woman who and while of course it is largely Monday, July 13, from 9 to 11.30. Township of New Hanover, West district, at the public house of Jeremiah G. Rhoads, Monday, July 13, from 1 to 4. The second Large a Line of Furniture at<br/>So Little Cost.Monday, July 13, from 1 to 4.<br/>Township of Frederick, West district, at<br/>the public house of H. Walter Williams,<br/>Tuesday, July 14, from 9 to 12.<br/>Our 8-piece Suits for \$20 and \$22, \$24 and<br/>\$26, are beauties and well worth coming to<br/>see.Monday, July 13, from 1 to 4.<br/>Township of Frederick, East district, at<br/>the public house of Horace B. Harley, Tues-<br/>day, July 14, from 1 to 4.Inductor inductor interviewence, it is being gradually<br/>adopted by all the states west of<br/>the Rocky mountains, and may yet<br/>become necessary to this section.Inductor inductor<br/>maker nor ner keeper," is about<br/>what is going to ruin this country<br/>some time. The gallantry and<br/>humanity seem to have gone out of<br/>the Rocky mountains, and may yet<br/>become necessary to this section.

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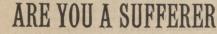
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ssessed in their respective districts, viz : Borough of Norristown, First and Second vards, at County Treasurer's office, Monday, fune 1, from 8½ to 12 and from 1 to 3. Borough of Norristown, Third and Fourth

Borough of Conshohocken, Second ward,

om 9 to 12

June 2, from 8½ to 12 and from 1 to 3 Borough of Norristown, Fifth and Sixth wards, at County Treasurer's office, Wed-nesday, June 3, from 8½ to 12 and from 1 surer's office from June 1 to September 15, from  $8\frac{1}{2}$  to 12 a. m., and from 1 to 3 p. m. Borough of Norristown, Seventh and

e accompanied by postage for reply, and in ll cases location of property must be defin-Eighth wards, at County Treasurer's office, Chursday, June 4, from 8½ to 12 and from ely given. Inquiries, relative to taxes, received after eptember 10, will not be answered. Borough of Norristown, Ninth and Tenth

Taxes not paid to the County Treasurer on or before Sectember 15, 1896, will be given into the hands of a collector, when 5 per cent. will be added for collection, as per act wards, at County Treasurer's office, Friday, June 5, from 8½ to 12 and from 1 to 3. Borough of Bridgeport, First and Second wards, and township of Norriton, at County Treasurer's office, Monday, June 8, from 8½ to 12 and from 1 to 3. of Assembly. A. C. GODSHALL, Treasurer of Montgomery County.

Borough of Conshohocken, First ward, at the public house of Henry Dilling, Tuesday, and 9, from 7 to 12. County Treasurer's Office, { Norristown, May 1, 1896. }

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE,

at the public house of Morris Burgauer. Tuesday, June 9, from 1 to 3. Borough of Conshohocken, Third ward, at he public house of Chas. Boaylan, Wednes-ay, June 10, from 8 to 11. Borough of Conshohocken, Fourth ward, FIGHTING FRUIT PESTS. t the public house of John Carroll, Wednes-ay, June 10, from 1 to 3. ough of Conshohocken, Fifth ward, at he store of Margaret Jones, Eighth avenue

and Hallowell street, Thursday, June 11, Borough of West Conshohocken, at the bublic house of Sarah M. Eagen, Thursday, une 11, from 1 to  $3\frac{1}{2}$ .

Township of Lower Merion, Bryn Mawr and Rosemont districts, at the office of S. M. California has a state horticultural totally oblivious of the greatest Garrigues, Friday, June 12, from 9 to 11½. Township of Lower Merion and North Ardmore and South Ardmore and Haverford districts, at the public house of Joseph H. Edwards, Friday, June 12, from 12½ to 3. bureau which has a commission in destroyer of our nation's prosperity,

each county whose duty it is to of the farmers' business and of the carry out the instructions of the happiness of women and children Township of Lower Merion, Lower dis-ict, at the public house of James Baird, board, and to inspect all imported that exists to-day.

Monday, June 15, from 9 to 12. Borough of Narberth, at the office of Land and Improvement Company, Monday, June To from 1 to 2. stock and see that no visible insect Some one from a far off State

from 1 to 4. Township of Lower Salford, East district, at the public house of Frank B. Snyder, Township of Lower Salford, West district, at the public house of Wm. B. Bergey, Tues-the public house of Wm. B. Bergey, Tuesmen and merchants of these few \$15.00 late among the farmers, the tradsof home, because the male heads of Township of Franconia, West district, at the house of Samuel B. Binder, Wednesday, the families choose to spend their Township of Franconia, East district, at the public house of Henry Barnes, Wednes-day, July 29, from 1 to 3. Borough of Suddates ay, July 29, from 1 to 3. Borough of Souderton, at the public house f Henry Freed, Thursday, July 30, from 9 o 3. the cost of imported wine, brandy Men have arrogated the right to all of which are mere beastly in-

control this great country without dulgences and of no benefit to the Township of Upper Dublin, at the public the voice of women in the manage-house of Charles H. Palmer, Monday, Aument of its affairs, and the women would cease in these counties; we and children who have the mis- should not only be well-to-do, but fortune to be tied to brutal men are rich.

f Harry Wilson, Tuesday, August 4, from not deemed worthy of their pro-It is said "there are fifty ways of 9 to 2. Township of Moreland, Lower district, at the public house of Frank Shuck, Wednes-day, August 5, from 8 to 11. Township of Moreland, Upper district, at the market knows that countless housekeepers would gladly buy liberally of the fruits and vegetables housekeepers to the enormity of the liquor traffic never will abate it ednesday, August 5, from 1 to 4. Township of Abington, Lower district, and and butter and meat he wants to or bring back prosperity to the Township of Abington, Lower district, and borough of Rockledge, at the office of Samuel Clowney, Thursday, August 6, from 8 to 11. Township of Abington and Weldon dis-trict, at the public house of Henry Hager, Thursday, August 6, from 12 to 4. Borough of Jenkintown, at the public house of J. F. Cottman, Friday, August 7, Borough of 2 extension of the public house of the public house of J. F. Cottman, Friday, August 7, Borough of 2 extension of the public house of the public house of J. F. Cottman, Friday, August 7, Borough of 2 extension of the public house of the public house of J. F. Cottman, Friday, August 7, Borough of 2 extension of the public house of the public house of J. F. Cottman, Friday, August 7, Borough of 2 extension of the public house of the public house of J. F. Cottman, Friday, August 7, Borough of 2 extension of the public house of the public house of J. F. Cottman, Friday, August 7, Borough of 2 extension of the public house of the public house of J. F. Cottman, Friday, August 7, Borough of 2 extension of the public house of J. F. Cottman, Friday, August 7, Borough of 2 extension of the public house Township of Cheltenham, Upper and Lower East districts, at the public house of Benj. E. DuBree, Monday, August 10, from 9 to 12. do not have to go as far as Armenia tariff racket so that they cannot see JOHN W. LOCH, Pres't. F. G. HOBSON, Treasurer and Trust Officer.

Is it right for the mother of a compared with the money that is family of small children to have to going for that which is not bread. from 1 to 3½. Township of Pottsgrove, Lower, at the public house of J. W. Guldin, Tuesday, Au-gust 11, from 9 to 12. Township of Pottsgrove, Lower, at the public house of J. W. Guldin, Tuesday, Au-gust 10, from 9 to 12. Township of Pottsgrove, Lower, at the public house of J. W. Guldin, Tuesday, Au-gust 11, from 9 to 12. Township of Pottsgrove, Lower, at the public house of J. W. Guldin, Tuesday, Au-gust 11, from 9 to 12. Township of Pottsgrove, Lower, at the public house of J. W. Guldin, Tuesday, Au-gust 11, from 9 to 12. Township of Pottsgrove, Lower, at the to earn a miserable livelihood for the public house of J. W. Guldin, Tuesday, Au-to earn a miserable livelihood for the public house of J. W. Guldin, Tuesday, Au-to earn a miserable livelihood for the public house of J. W. Guldin, Tuesday, Au-to earn a miserable livelihood for the public house of J. W. Guldin, Tuesday, Au-to earn a miserable livelihood for the public house of J. W. Guldin, Tuesday, Au-to earn a miserable livelihood for the public house of J. W. Guldin, Tuesday, Au-to earn a miserable livelihood for the public house of J. W. Guldin, Tuesday, Au-to earn a miserable livelihood for the public house of J. W. Guldin, Tuesday, Au-to earn a miserable livelihood for the public house of J. W. Guldin House of J. gust 11, from 9 to 12. Township of Pottsgrove, Upper, at the public house of Samuel Geiger, Tuesday, August 11, from 1.30 to 4. Borough of Pottstown, Second and Third wards, at the public house of William O'Brien, Wednesday, August 13, from 9 to 4. Borough of Pottstown, Fourth and Fifth wards, at the public house of Michael K. Scheifley, Thursday, August 13, from 8½ to 8. Borough of Pottstown, Fourth and Fifth wards, at the public house of Michael K. Scheifley, Thursday, August 13, from 8½ country that they take so little was forty years ago. It is not more interest in this unprotected class of people the country is in need of, berd, Friday, August 14, from 9 to 3. Borough of Pottstown, Eighth and Tenth wards, at the residence of Jacob H. Brend-linger, Monday, August 17, from 10 to 4. Borough of Pottstown, Ninth Ward, at the gust 18, from 9 to 3. Borough of Pottstown, Ninth Ward, at the Borough of Pottstown, West ward at the Borough of Pottstown, West ward at the Borough of Pottstown, West ward, at the blic house of Mrs. Elizabeth Shuler, Vednesday, August 19, from 7½ to 4. barefooted without fear of interfer-ence; he must not overwork or farmer's only house for better Wednesday, August 19, from 7½ to 4. Taxes will be received at the County Trea-half starve his beast, without being depends on more inhabitants, the justly amenable to the law, but his youngest child living will never see Correspondence to receive attention must wife and children may be over- it .-- Mary Sidney in Farm Journal.

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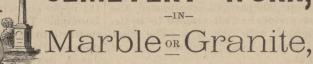
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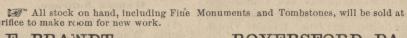
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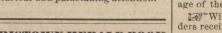
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