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The Money Question.

FRIEND MOSER :- Your answer to my article this week is proof positive that you are not only somewhat mixed upon the silver question and mint laws in general.

width of the Atlantic Ocean of meeting the question."

fact I give up all hope of convincas well give up writing and employ my time to better advantage. We have and we had free and unlimited coinage of gold ever since the formation of our government. We had it practically in silver up to

would oppose the free and unlimited

as mere assumption, but I will give you my opinion of both sides of and not of ethics, that divides the masses in general of the fruits of their labor. They believe silver would increase our circulation of the money to the benefit of the masses of the people. The gold men talk of a 50, 40 or 30-cent dollar, which would cheat all creditors. and would therefore be a dishonest speaks of. Similar conditions have whelmingly. voters are guided by the same standard of ethics, but they differ in opinion, that is all. Any newspaper that refers to the Democrats

and party bigotry. Now I will give you some facts. If all the silver in the United mints in this country could not introduction of the heavenly (?) coin enough money in fifty years to pay the United States (that is plan that will make something pass National) municipal and individual for a dollar that is not dollar in debts. If the worst fears of the value! gold men should be realized (in case of free coinage) the actual damage in dollars and cents to this during the last four years of Cleve- a dollar in the markets of the world.

land's administration will amount The bullion value of the present to. United States bonds are payable in coin. The treasurer can use his own judgement in paying either gold or silver at time of maturity. But the next administration will not get the chance of paying off upon its power to impose taxes—is any at all, unless it would buy them

or after this, be found in any of my

ALBERT BROMER.

ville friend that he may, himself, be limited coinage of such dollars age New England farmer. derstand the question!" See? In view of some indications of of money would increase the price

impatience on the part of Mr. of commodities in a definite ratio. observe that his latest contribution ingly. Why not? Here is the answer I'm bound for to-day, and I'm receive a favorable answer, as he letters upon the roofs of the barns to the current discussion leaves the in full. From 1860 to 1865, when rather proud to say I work there." question he attempts to answer as there was an extraordinary demand I had often seen such farms as siderable magnitude in the matri- changed our plans. You see it is far from being solved as ever. Read for labor, but when gold was at a this appeared to be, and had often monial market. He entered the the question closely, as it is copied premium, the average increase in found them to belong to rich city little office where she presided, and tion, but also on the financial ques- notice critically Mr. Bromer's solu- During the same period the increase as a means of spending their mon- returned, he said : tion, which clearly implies that of average price of all articles was ey that would otherwise go for How under the sun a nation is to age of gold up to the present time, increased more than twice as fast as so I asked if his farm was run for farm. be made permanently prosperous and since there was unlimited coin- wages and salaries. Flour rose from pleasure or profit. by the coinage of an unlimited age of silver up to 1873, therefore \$8.25 to \$16.25 a barrel; coal from amount of money of the depreci- the nation must have been continu- \$4.00 to \$10.00 a ton; but the man haps you'd like to hear a little ated sort, or any other kind?" And ously prosperous from say 1800 who earned a dollar in 1860 was about that farm; it's got a rather that is the sticker with you, and down to at least 1873. This is the paid only \$1.50 in 1865. This is a interesting history," continued my sum and substance of all that Mr. fair illustration of the natural effect friend. an argument, "that comes within the Bromer says in reply to the ques- of a depreciated currency as tion. Our purpose in putting the measured by the standard of money- as follows: question was to show the utter value of the greater part of the Now, Friend Moser, if that is a ridiculousness of the actual (even if civilized world. There cannot possi- of the good old sort. About forty not so stated) claim of some people | bly be anything like the demand for | years ago he built a house and barn ing you on anything, and I might that the mere coining of an unlim- labor in the future (unless we are to where you see the buildings yonder ited amount of money would be have another devastating war) as and went to work to improve the calculated to make a nation perma- existed from 1860 to 1865. Under hundred acres of land he had nently prosperous. Is it possible "free-silver" the laboring man's bought. He lived there until he little woman very coolly told him that so intelligent a man as Mr. chances for employment could be died, and folks say that for every she was sorry to disappoint him, but Bromer should find himself bolster- no better on account of "free-silver," day of his life on that farm some that she was already engaged to a ing such a proposition as this? while the purchasing power of the big rock was dug out and the hole young man who worked upon his Money is only one of the many money he could earn would be cut filled up; and he never quit this farm. A country editor who is himself factors that enter into the sum total in half. These are some of the practice until every cultivated field an honest toiler, whose readers are involved in the material condition reasons why the free-coinage of was as free from stones as this same that he sat there, not knowing what such, and who often complains of of the people of a nation, from silver proposition is wrong! Take farm was free from debt when the to say, when the little woman conthe slow income of the dollars, and | time to time. It is not the alpha | another view of the case: Assuming | old man died. now is getting afraid of this and omega of human civilization. the introduction of "free-silver," and country getting too much money, There was a time when tribal and assuming further that the governin hard work and his wife's com- the farm at a reasonable price; I is something so odd and ludicrous, individual relations were sustained ment should maintain at all hazards mon sense. These two things he think I can get you a customer." that I am unable to find words in by the mere bartering of the pro- and without regard to contempo- said had made his life a success; the English language to express ducts of the soil, of hunting experaneus disastrous results the system, and when one day, while in the quietly said : myself. I always believed that only ditions, or of the rude handiwork without interruption, and finally field, he was told that his wife had the currency. According to your values were relative. Now, money then? After cheating its creditors, where it was, and never went back financial doctrine you are without is the medium used in the exchange after a general reign of repudiation to it, but in less a than year he was value attached to the medium is people of this nation, after all the work ended. You say you want my own answer not what the medium represents financial debauchery that can well your question. That would be that value to be, the medium is a be imgained, would learn this: That who was the possessor of many fine in congratulation, and presently useless, because whatever reasons I | fraud_there is no other word that | the actual purchasing power of their | fancies, and an education considera- asked: would give, you would pronounce we know of that meets the case, silver dollars continued to be bly better than that possessed by If a neighbor of Mr. Bromer's were measured by the gold standard of any other young man in the neighthis question, as far as the honest to attempt to pay him value due in other nations; and the people would borhood, and to this son he left the had settled up, he had about twenvoters are concerned, (professional corn and count a half-bushel of the be virtually worse off than they are farm and about ten thousand dol- five hundred dollars left; this he politicians and the Neutralist ex- cereal as the equivalent of a bushel now. Viewed from any standpoint lars in cash. Besides, the old man took to the city and invested in cepted). It is a question of opinion, (in the absence of approved security whatsoever, the proposition is un- left the son a good example, but what I could never quite make out, S. junior waited in the store until for the difference in value caused reliable, false, and misleading. This John Dodge was so pleased with but he would come to the neighbor- his father came along, clad in the lieve that the gold standard has by the difference in measures) Mr. is exactly the way we look at it. If the farm and the cash that he forgot hood occasionally in a swell suit old coat, and called him in. brought misery, hardship and gen- Bromer would naturally be tempted Mr. Bromer will persist in taking all about this last mentioned be- and a beaver hat, and once he hinteral bankruptcy upon the farmer to kick his neighbor out the back another view of the question at quest. door. And yet this is the kind of issue, without adducing evidence to

friend is entirely wrong in diagnos- sion, and indulge the hope that the modernizing the house. ing the cause of the "misery, hard- people of the United States will dehuman prosperity has been revealed him to be "somewhat mixed." in the existence of a dollar that is States, coined and uncoined, and all worth a dollar, and the influence of that could be mined in the future, the wicked monster is to be would be coined into dollars, the abridged, if not destroyed, by the

Come, Mr. Bromer, let us try once more to settle right down to the to accept the invitation of a relacountry would not in any event be marrow of the issue: The bullion as much as the business failures contained in a gold dollar is worth silver dollar is about 51 cents. The parently, in regard to the time I reason why the latter passes for a credit of the government-based security for 49 cents on each and Indirectly I think it can, because I You propose, notwithstanding the was soon speeding along the pleaspreserve my invested capital by the fact that the volume of money in ant country road behind the young prosperity of the people who are existence to-day is ample for all farmer's plump iron-gray.

ever met used to argue, years ago, glorious days of gold at a premium; of two large elm trees. Two large thus far he had been a failure. that it should be the business of the disastrous effects of which have barns with their attendants, in the

A decrease in the purchasing power panion.

"Old Abram Dodge was a farmer

"Well, Abram left one son, John,

business Mr. Bromer seems to de- prove the correctness of his position, gan to show it. He tore down the ing. I told him if I wanted to would be an honest dollar, and sire the government to engage in. | we can only say that there is yet old barn and built two larger ones, make money, probably I'd quit We believe our Schwenksville time for his repentance and conver- and spent two thousand dollars in

The farm had always been known ship and general bankruptcy" he feat that proposition most over- as the 'Dodge Place,' but this did not sound quite fancy enough to dollar. Both parties of honest prevailed time and time again in the Just so soon as Mr. Bromer is suit John's ideas, so he gave it the past history of this nation; condi- prepared to show that this govern- name of 'Twin Farm,' on account tions that were not due to the ment has the power to make some- of the new barns being alike and amount of money that was being thing out of nothing we will accept the elm trees resembling each other. of Maine as silver frauds and an- coined or engraved by the govern- some of his opinions. Until then He said pretty loudly and pretty archists, only shows its ignorance ment. But a modern destroyer of we fear our position may seem to often that he'd show the folks around there that there was money in scientific farming-a fact I believe in myself, when accompanied

"Twin" Farm.

I stood upon the platform of the

depot at a little New England vil-

lage one bright June morning, hav-

tive to visit him in his country

home, and had expected to find him

awaiting me at the station. There

was to arrive, and the not very

by a little common sense. had been a misunderstanding, appriced; three of them he boasted money to John Dodge. could trot inside of two-"foot it" some four miles was beof making a 'spread.'

While I stood there a moment, figures, and so when his accounts wisdom of her suggestions, I acted every silver dollar. We have reason gathering courage to start upon my began to get a little 'mixed' he en- upon them; in short, I bought him twenty dollars for the coat right ation is a blind. I am out of busi- to assume that you will not dispute journey a fine looking young farmer gaged a young lady bookkeeper just the best wood-saw I could find here!" ness. All my money is invested, the correctness of these statements. came riding by and on seeing me from the city to take charge of in the village, and when you get to and therefore in the hands of other The largely increased production of he stopped his horse, and kindly in- them. She was smart and pretty, your uncle's, if you will go around silver bullion has lowered the price quired if I intended going his way. and John told quite a number, con- into the woodshed, you'll find him dollars than that." notes or mortgages. Free silver of silver exactly as the increased After ascertaining in what direc- fidentially, that if she proved to be there at the only business he ever can under no circumstances what- production of any other commod- tion "his way" lay, I gladly accepthe woman he took her to be, she made a success of." ever be of any direct benefit to me. ity will lessen its market value. ted his invitation to "jump in," and might become mistress of the farm

Well, things ran along for about piazza I saw a bright little woman, perfect satisfaction—a satisfaction five years, when one fine morning and by her side I saw two beautiful not shared, it need hardly be said, poorer than I, and who have bor- the requirements of trade, that the As I had anticipated from his John Dodge awoke to the fact that children. Upon the faces of this by his son, when that young gentlerowed my money. I do not want government shall engage in the pleasant countenance, I found my his cash had all been invested in lovely trio, as they caught sight of man came home and found what the of Rationalism in Europe," makes the properties, but rather take the business (to an unlimited extent) of companion good-natured and quite fancy stock and scientific farming the approaching wagon, there beam outcome of his cunning strategy principal returned. I am in nowise coining dollars worth only 51 cents. communicative as we rode along. apparatus, and worse still, that his ed a welcome, making a scene not had been. afraid of too much money, even not We contend that your proposition He entertained me with pleasant affairs in general were hopelessly calculated to soothe the feelings of silver money. Will this make my is false in conception, false in printalk upon various subjects; and as involved.

position clear to you? Your plat- ciple, and that it in the end it we would pass an occasional farm- "There was but one thing left for "I thank you very much for your would produce most ruinous effects, house, he would speak of its in- him to do. He knew that by dis- kindness," said I, preparing to One of the most singular and inin its practical application. Why? mates, of their character, prospects posing of the farm he could probase spring out of the wagon; and I teresting manufactories in this doubt the truth of that prophecy, Has the thought never as yet pre- To begin with, it is dishonest on and family history, with that free- bly save two or three thousand dol- congratulate you upon having such country is that where the United for he can see the beginning of its Patrons served from wagon every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. sented itself to our dear Schwenks, the very face of it. Next, the undown which characterizes the averlars from the wreck; and his self- a lovely family and home."

conceit, which was a prominent 'somewhat mixed:" that his mental | would inevitably stimulate a further | Presently, at a considerable dis- trait in his character, prompted him horizon may be somewhat beclouded increase in the production of silver, tance ahead, there came into view to think that with his capital he by a preponderance of a peculiar and decrease the purchasing power the buildings of a large farm. The could engage in some business in further on, but I shall not allow the printed notes are issued from kind of testimony bearing upon the of that metal. This point you ad- trim white dwelling, with the con- the city, and soon become rich you to go until after dinner. money question? In some respects mitted in one of your previous ventional green blinds, seemed to enough to buy half the town in

the government to make the people not as yet been obliterated. Further, form of numerous sheds of various to do. The young bookkeeper had I saw them seated, one upon each they fly over their work with the prosperous by issuing an unlimited with gold at premium and a depreci-sizes, appeared close by clad in a proved to be all he had supposed shoulder, and with them thus rapidity of lightning. quantity of greenbacks. Upon ated currency on every hand, who suit of dark; all these standing as her to be, a woman worthy to be the mounted he turned to me and said: those who would take exceptions to would suffer most—the millionaire they did amid bright green fields wife of even John Dodge, and he "Yes, sir," he replied, "that's lant career. He had never spoken farm. We liked the name 'Clover considered himself a prize of con- when something happened that

"Indeed! replied the book- farm was all right just as it was."--"'Yes,' he continued, 'I begin to

think I can make more money in the commercial world. I have made my plans, and have now come to "Certainly," said I; and he began | you to assist me in carrying them out. Will you do so?'

"'I have always been faithful, I think, to your interests, and shall

"Thus encouraged, John Dodge asked her to be his wife, but the

My friend paused here and l

"I think if I were to guess who dealers and possessors of millions of earlier centuries, and then as establish this country upon a basis died suddenly while about her usual is at present the mistress at Twin are in favor of the contraction of during all subsequent periods, of silver monometallism! What work, he left the plow standing Farm, I should say the bookkeeper. "Right you are," said my friend: and there's another fact which pera party, for so far there is none who of commodities, and if the of debts, what then? Why the laid at rest beside his wife, his life haps you wouldn't guess; I'm the farm-hand who bought the place."

I extended my hand to my friend

"What became of John Dodge?" ed to me that if a man wanted to John believed in display and be- make money he'd better quit farmfarming; but as my object in life happened to be to get an honest of cloth, he lately become half-conliving and to have a happy home, I guess I wouldn't change my

about a week ago he turned up wear a beaver hat, and his clothes were about as seedy as any I ever saw. He said he was out of money

wife, and she said that out of restock, too, and spent a small for- getting along splendidly, the place tune for a small herd of cattle of a cost a large sum of money, and we reputed famous breed that never were planning to pay the last few amounted to much except to attract | hundred dollars upon it soon; so I | quite a number of visitors to look wondered why she should advise at them. His horses were all high- me to do such a thing as to lend

"'You don't understand me,' said twenty; and everything else about | she; and then she explained how I dollar at this time is because the pleasant prospect of having to the place showed the owner's love could start him in business without for it." any great expenditure of funds; "John never had much head for and as I saw, as I usually do, the

the house, and standing upon the coat, put it on, and went his way in

into the yard, saying, pleasantly:

one of the most intelligent men we articles, when you referred to the nestle beneath the protecting arms which he had been born, and where two children came running up with ing, are counted and recounted by

"There's one thing more I might | counting apparently endless heaps his vagary, he would look unusually or the day laborer. The wealthy made a most beautiful picture and determined to enlighten her in re- tell you. About two years after of notes, said, when the worker wise and observe: "You don't un- employer of labor or the employes? I remarked as much to my com- gard to this fact, and ask her to Jennie and I thought a good deal stopped to breathe assist and share in his future brill- about changing the name of the 'Twin Farm' and it's called the best to her upon this subject, but he Lea' pretty well, and had almost years, would bring on a disease of Bromer, we regret exceedingly to Would wages increase correspond- farm in the country. It's where took it for granted that he would concluded to have it painted in big the brain." quite natural for a young husband to want a son, and also just as nat-

above from our last article, and then wages and salaries was 43 per cent. merchants who worked them mostly after his pleasant greeting had been ural for a young wife to wish for a daughter. Well, it so happened "'Well, Miss Colburn, I'm think- that Jennie and I got our wish at What you want to know is this : since there has been unlimited coin- 116 per cent. The cost of living | yachts, blooded horseflesh, etc., and | ing very strongly of selling the | the same time, and so we made up our minds that the name of the

Boston True Flag.

A Western paper tells a story of a thirfty citizen who, from laborious and frugal poverty, had advanced to great wealth by the manufacture of oatmeal. Though he was said to be the possessor of a million, he persevered in many of the frugal habits of his days of comparative

THE REWARD OF STRATEGY.

adversity. One of these thrifty characteristics was the wearing of an old blue overcoat, which he had bought at the close of the Civil War for a very small sum. Nothing could induce him to part with this garment, which, although he had

worn it for twenty winters, still

Meantime Mr. S. had a son growing up, whose ideas of what is due to the general public in the matter of personal attire were very different from his father's. He tried in

in vain, Mr. S. junior finally resorted to deception. He entered into an arrangement with a tailor to sell his father an excellent overcoat, made of ex-

the son, agreed to pay the remainder of the real price of the coat, which was sixty-five dollars. This stratagem arranged for, Mr.

"Father," he said, "just come in and look at the bargain this

Mr. S. came in reluctantly, and looked at the garment. He knew that it was a remarkably good piece vinced that his old army coat was about worn out, and though fifteen dollars seemed to him an extravagant price to pay for an overcoat, he saw here an opportunity to get a garment which would last him another twenty years.

After some unsuccessful haggling, therefore, he bought the coat, paid the fifteen dollars, put the new garment on, had the old one done up in "I mentioned these facts to my a paper, and started on his way down the street with the parcel

Then the son paid the remaining fifty dollars, and rejoiced that his father was at last respectably is to them under present methods,

was not recognized by some of his oldest friends; but one friend did recognize him, and said to him:

you have on !" "Well, I should think it ought to be," said S., "I paid fifteen dollars

"Fifteen dollars!" exclaimed the other, who knew a piece of cloth when he saw it; "why, I'll give you

know a quicker way to make five

cent garment, pocketed the twenty so much better talkers on subjects

States Treasury notes are made. I fulfillment already.

My friend did not stop, but drove | The paper differs from any other, and it is kept under guard from the "Your uncle lives about a mile | moment of its manufacture until the Treasury. These sheets of thin He stopped the horse, and the paper, both before and after printa merry shout, and were soon in the officials whose fingers, from years of "Another thing, also, he decided arms of the happy father, and next practice, have become so deft that

A visitor, watching a woman

"I should think this monotonous work of counting, continued for

"It would," promptly replied the official, "if we thought of it. But while I counted those notes I was planning a holiday for my little boy. I repeat the numbers unconsciously. as a musician touches the keys of the piano. It is a habit. It was not always so," she said, laughing. "When I began the work I was terrified by its importance. The officer, pacing up and down, robbed me of self-control. I touched the sheets with shaking fingers. I was working for the government! I went over the pile again and again, and even then made mistakes. I never make a mistake now. I have the habit of counting."

This little personal history has a useful hint in it for all of us.

There are certain duties, more or less laborious, which all well-bred men and women must perform because of what they owe to themselves and to society. The person must be kept clean; the dress in scrupulous order; the voice, laughter and gestures controlled; every other human being who is met, whether lord or laborer, should be treated with simple, sincere courtesy. At the table, on the street, in social hung together with the aid of a life there must be conformity to certain minute laws which govern

well-bred people. The man or woman who tries to learn these things in middle life is hampered or paralyzed by ignorance and awkwardness. Jean Paul, with a great gospel of truth burning on vain to get his father to discard the his tongue, felt his boorish manner old army coat. Persuasion being a heavy burden that kept him long

There are countless American girls and boys who some day may have a message to deliver to the duties into habits now, they will pensive cloth, for the pretended cost them no more thought or price of fifteen dollars, while he, anxiety in adult age than the counting of the heaped notes does the official in the mills.

WHAT SOME COLORADOANS THINK OF WOMAN

Mrs. Susan Riley Ashley, President of the Colorado Federation of Women's Clubs expresses the fol-

lowing opinions: Colorado women were granted the right of franchise less than two years ago, but even in this short time they have made their influence tell for good, at least along the fol-

Their attendance at the primaries and caucuses, has had the effect of causing very many men to attend these meetings, who for years had left this most important part of political work to the men least fitted to perform it.

Not only at the primaries, at the ballot-box, and as judges of elections have the women of the State (even those who opposed equal suffrage before it became a law) performed their political duties, but they have as delegates participated in political conventions, distasteful as this duty and have proven that unless a candidate's moral character is correct he cannot carry the women vote.

The recognition of their responsibility as factors in government, has led the majority of intelligent "Why, S., that's a splendid coat | women to study election laws and municipal affairs, and they are earnestly and persistently advocating a number of much needed reforms that meet with the approval and encouragement of all good citizens and will we feel certain ere long prevail.

Miss Minne J. Reynolds of the Rocky Mountain News says:

The difference that equal suffrage has already made in the women of "It's your coat," said S. "I don't | Colorado is astounding. They are so much more interested in the vital question of the day; so much better informed upon them; so much closer readers of the newspapers; very remarkable to one who has been an observer of the whole

> The philosophical writer, Lecky, in his second volume of his "History the remark in speaking of the educational effect of suffrage, that if suffrage should ever be granted to women, it would probably, in the course of two or three generations change their whole attitude of mind

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, Oct. 1, 1896.

PALMER AND BUCKNER, the standard bearers of the Jeffersonian party, under the banner of sound money, were greeted by thousands of Philadelphians in the Academy of Music, Philadelphia, Saturday evening. Much enthusiasm pre-

AT a monster meeting of business men held in the Academy of Music, Philadelphia, Monday evening, Alexander Crow, Jr., was nominated as an independent candidate for

schools." If this should have hapcities there would be more excuse for it. "Compulsory school laws" should include compulsory accommodations for the children.

Wr observed some time ago the contention of a silverite that the decline of wheat was due to the de-

and demand?

WE subscribe to every word of the following from the New York Herald: "It is the same with the body politic as with the body physical. You can't poison a nation's blood and keep the nation of Sewall in Watson's favor has no healthy. A false idea is worse than a revolution. Public dishonesty leads straight to the historic ceme- the silver forces, and would be glad and mills enabled to work full time tery. Lower the moral tone of the to have them unite upon Mr. which are now idle part of the year people and you commit an act of treachery to their best interests. Ideas may be traitors or loyalists as well as men. He who lifts us up to a higher sense of honor is the true patriot, but whoever debases the general conscience is a public enemy.'

A FEW years ago superficial thinkers jumped at the conclusion that the supply of natural gas supplied by the wells of Western Pennsylvania and Ohio was unexhaustible. Now the fact is becoming quite plain that the gas cannot be counted upon as a fuel of the future. The value of the gas in Pennsylvania in 1888 was \$19,000,000. In 1895 it was decreased to \$6,000,000 In this connection it is worth while taking into account that the coal supply is not inexhaustible. The probabilities are that, unless some artificial means of storing solar energy are discovered and applied, or unless the subject of forestry receives much more attention than is now given to it, ere many centuries elapse scarcity of fuel will become very pronounced. But the world moves on without caring much for

It seems that every four years matters political, and that business must be unsettled for the purpose of giving the politicians of all ties an opportunity to save the bility a few days ago. country from going to everlasting smash. This presidential campaign is one of specially exciting features, Seedsmen brought against the Secreand is not without particular danger tary of Agriculture to prevent his signals, much more so than has entering into contracts for the probably been the case since 1860, purchase of seeds for free distribu-

The present status of affairs political is the result of the poli- courts to step in and stop the Secreticians of both parties having in the tary of Agriculture from buying had a tariff so adjusted as to yield past played fast and loose with the seed for free distribution the counsel demands of silver-mine owners. for the Michigan firm of seedsmen Political tomfoolery has been known to lead to very serious consequences.

checked, will sooner or later lead to tion of the United States. The business has come from a destrucnational dishonesty and disruption! "Let us subscribe to anything

that will lead to party success," too many political leaders.

seems to be the watchword of, alas! questioned. ONE day last week, in the old

freight depot of the Reading Railand Reading Railroad was sold. Its stock and bonds, its lines and branches, switches, spurs, depots and terminal properties, its leaseholds and real estate, easements, rights and privileges, everything that it owned or might own, passed

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our Regular Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 25,

Washington branch of its head- for the grain trade of Europe. quarters, which had been established Sheriff in opposition to Miles the at Chicago. They consider it a visited Brazil, with its rich coffee candidate of the Combine of Mayor recognition of their contention, plantations and its immense forests Warwick's policemen and David | which they have stuck to from the Martin's henchmen. It is very first, that the battle has got to be exalted ideas of the wealth and probable that Mr. Crow will be won or lost in the middle western fertility of the principal South Both Greater New York and it was found to be more convenient staid Philadelphia are declaring to have the matter prepared in important and it is constantly that in each city "from 10,000 to Chicago, owing to their plates being growing. It is our neighbor, kindred 12,000 children are upon the streets | made in that city, but it appears to and can find no room in the public be well understood as an abandonment of the silver campaign in the pened in the younger and growing east, so far as the Democratic National Committee is concerned.

wisdom of Bryan managers in making such conspicuous use of Bision that independent bimetallism will be a good thing for the United cline in the value of silver. Wheat | States. They say that most people is now rising in price, having who are posted on the money questhat the commerce may be equitable. reached 67 cents at Chicago last tion know that Bismarck was re- The steamers and sailing vessels Saturday, while silver is still going sponsible for the demonetization of Is it possible that men will not of that country upon a gold basis, with the products of our manureason in relation to the constitu- and the gold men will soon make factories. tion of things far enough to see that fact known to all the voters in that the prices of both commodities this country, and that it will be are regulated by the world's supply certain to arouse doubts of Bishe advises us to do what he would

not allow Germany to do. Chairman Butler, of the Populist National Committee, says the report that the Populists had made a foundation. He said further: "We Watson for Vice-President, but we have not presented the matter as a

of West Virginia, stated in the most positive terms while he was in a majority of not less than 12,000, American raw material. while Judge John Brannon, of the same State, whose opportunities for Senator Elkins, was equally positive in asserting that the State would be carried by Bryan.

It is claimed by the Secretary of the Democratic Congressional committee that the checks drawn to the order of Mr. Hayes, General Secretary-Treasurer of the Knights of Labor, which have come very near to coming a sensational scandal, were drawn for legitimate purposes in payment for printing done for the committee by the Knights of Labor printing office in Washington. He says there were two checks, one for \$1,000, and one for \$800, and that he has no knowledge of any other payments to officials of the Knights of Lador by the democratic

North Carolina has not put in the the people of this nation must McKinley column to any marked work themselves into a frenzy over extent since the news of the fusion between the Democrats and Popuparties and the people of all par- fusion, which seemed an improba- chine that has ever existed since

> ever brought in Washington is that | pair. 130n, under the act of Congress proaiding therefor. In asking the say it would injure the business of that its right to do it has ever been

list National dommittee, has shown that the McKinley men haven't a tem on a sound and honest business monopoly of electing a President on paper, by making public a table road, at the corner of Broad and which makes Bryan's election as Callowhill streets, the Philadelphia certain as the of Congressman Grosvenor made the election of McKinley. Meanwhile both sides continue to strive to make converts vited the young one to be seated among the voters.

To Have All He Wanted.

"Ah, yes, of course," said his under the hammer of Auctioneer J. Satanic Majesty, with a nod of wel- be too ready to give his consent, Harbeson Barnes, and was knocked come, "I ought to have known at but he admitted after a few minutes P. K. Cable, Proprietor. down to the highest bidder for once that you were a member of the of thought that he had no objec-\$20,500,000. The purchaser was H. | Coal Trust and entitled to our most | tions.

Our South American Neighbors. The Application is Obvious. From the Philadelpha Times.

1896 .- Senator Hill's attempt to manufacturers now on a tour of in- addressing the court in reply to an carry silver on one shoulder and spection in South America indicate eloquent opponent, said: "Your gold on the other, in the New York that the visitors have found a Honor, I am called upon to reply to gubernatorial campaign, is the most rapidly growing population and a a fanning mill. How can a man talked about political event of the fair degree of business prosperity answer a fanning mill? Does not week. It pleased the Republicans in Argentina and Brazil and an ning mill makes the most noise very much and it has unquestion- opening for trade worthy of exten- when it is emptiest? How can a ably added to the certainty they sive cultivation. They have been man answer a gong?" The applicafeel of carrying New York. It has | visiting flouring mills that compare | tion of Mr. Storrs' reply is obvious. deeply offended both wings of the favorably in size with the best in Democratic party and the Populists, any country, a factory of jute shoes and the opinion has been freely ex- employing nearly 700 persons, a From the Chicago Tribune. pressed by experienced politicians model dairy farm on which 1,800 that it will spoil whatever political cows are milked and vast herds of future Senator Hill may have had. | cattle and horses are successfully The Populists are rather pleased raised, and the great wheat field at the action of the Democratic which has become the successful National Committee in closing the competitor of the Mississippi Valley

These are only a few of the evifor the purpose of disseminating dences of a thriving, industrious Bryan literature among the news- people which the visitors have seen | ment in all sections of the country papers, and concentrating the work in Argentina. They have since of valuable timber, and they will doubtless return home with new and States. The Democrats only say American countries and with some that the change was made because practical ideas of how to develop a profitable traffic with them. The trade of South America is already in forms of government and in the best and most cordial relations with ourselves. Some of this valuable trade we should be able to secure. The United States are the chief buyers of the coffee, lumber and

There are people who doubt the crude rubber of Brazil and the hides of Argentina, Bolivia and other States. The trade so far is a onesided one, our purchases aggregating marck's letter to Governor Culbert- many millions of dollars, while our son, of Texas, expressing the opin- sales in exchange are only an insignificant fraction in comparison With one side of the trade already established at our expense the other side should be developed, in order that reach our ports laden with silver in Germany and the placing other goods should return laden South American coffee, hides and

Philadelphia is in a double sense equipped to take the initiative in hustling for a share of this trade, for while its representatives are marck's sincerity by showing that studying the wants of the trade on the ground we have also a well equipped commercial museum, containing samples of nearly everything in any South American State open to inspection and study by anybody. An exhaustive study of formal demand for the withdrawal South American needs can be made right at home, and if this is done facturers markets can doubtless be are doing all that we can to unite secured for a large amount of goods because the home market is overstocked with goods. South America consumes a large amount of cotton goods, the most of which are manu-"You pays your money and you factured from American cotton in takes your choice." Senator Elkins, European factories. If our factory owners will study the wants of this trade wisely and hustle for it into the bargain, they can sell South Washington this week that his American cotton goods of Ameri-State was certain for McKinley by can manufacture as well as of

Trade with South America will nvolve increased transportation facilities, which will mean more obtaining political information ships and steamers sailing from ought to be just as good as those of American ports, Philadelphia among the number. In various ways an important increase of our South American trade will prove advantageous, and no city is so well equipped as Philadelphia to secure these advantages by a commonsense display of business enterprise.

The Republican Uprising. rom the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Never in the history of Philadelhia has there been such an uprising against corrupt politics. The resentment of Combine methods and one-man power is intense. It is almost impossible to find a man, not an office-holder, who will not support Mr. Crow. Shall he run on a ticket that will be Republican from top to bottom there is no power on the face of the earth that can prevent his election.

Half a million dollars used to corrupt the ballot, to purchase voters and to falsify the count, would have no more effect than so much water rolling off a duck's back. lists of the State reached Washing- By placing Mr. Crow to the front Senator Butler is credited the citizens of Philadelphia will with having brought about this grapple with the most corrupt mathe time of Tweed, and they will One of the most unique suits smash that machine beyond all re-

The Need of the Nation.

From the New Orleans Picaynne. If the country had sound money and no silver agitation; if the public treasury was freed from concern about the redemption of its Treasury | are popular, reliable, and a necessufficient revenue without creating monopoly manufacturers, there would be an early and substantial their clients for the government to march to prosperity on a basis of give away seeds and claim that it sound financial principles. The And political dishonesty, if not will be a violation of the Constitu- whole of the existing depression of free distribution of seeds by the tion of business confidence, caused government is not a new thing by by the state of anxiety and uncerany means, but this is first time tainty resulting from the agitation of revolutionary schemes. What the country wants is rest, freedom Secretary Edgerton, of the Popu- from disturbing political and financial agitations and a financial sysbasis. That is all.

"That's Just the Trouble."

From the Chicago Post. After the old gentleman had inthe latter coughed once or twice to clear his throat and then bluntly suggested that he wished to marry the old gentleman's daughter. The old gentleman didn't wish to

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From the Chicago Tribune.

Reports from the delegation of The late Emory A. Storrs, in

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An ex-postmaster in a small Ken tucky town is an early applicant for an appointment by the Bryan administration. He requests that he be given the position of distributing agent of free silver in the town of which he was formerly postmaster. He explains that, as he understands it, in case Bryan is elected, agents will be appointed by the governto distribute silver money gratis to those who need it. It is a pity Li Hung Chang could not have met this man. His style of ignorance would have given the visiting statesman a taste of home life.

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-A number of his young friends spent a pleasant evening with Peter Weaver, at the scribe's home, Saturday evening. Peter is one of the typos of this office.

-A series of races will be had at Royersford, Saturday afternoon.

-Hunker-"He died from a complication of diseases, I understand?" Spatts-"Yes; either that or from a complication of doctors."

-Miss Lizzie Fry, of near Eagleville, is prepared to do dressmaking. See her card on first page.

-Mrs. Weinberger, wife of Dr. J. S. Weinberger, of this place, is ill and is confined to her room. -October 3d is the last day upon

which payment can be made for poll tax receipts. It is absolutely necessary that all voters should be properly qualified to vote.

-"Why, old man, I didn't know that she utterly refused you." She said she was willing to wait October 1 for a number of years. until I could support her."- Truth.

-The attendance at the Allentown Fair, last Thursday, is estimated to have been 65,000.

fail to take advantage of this reduction: Best cabinets now \$1.50 per dozen, formerly \$2.00.

On account of the storm on Tues-

day night the College reception has been postponed to this (Thursday) evening. Y. W. C. T. U.

Reception Postponed.

The Y. W. C. T. U., of Yerkes. will hold a meeting at the residence vitation to attend is extended to the public.

Examinations Passed.

ough. Charles Jones of Consho- the college in the service. hocken, and J. Howard Bicket and Samuel High, of Norristown, have passed the preliminary examination to the study of Law.

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Evansburg M. E. church, Rev. A. L. Copper, pastor. Sunday school 10.45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Epworth

pay admission or remain outside. Service at Augustus Lutheran church, Trappe, next Sunday at 10 a. m., and 7.30 p. m. Sermons by the pastor, Rev. I. B. Kurtz.

St. Luke's Reformed church, Trappe: Preaching next Sunday at 10 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. by Mr. J. D. Hicks of the Theological Department of Ursinus College. Wednesday evening prayer service at 7.30. Monthly meeting of Woman's 2 p. m. Junior C. E. on Saturday at 3 p. m. Christian Endeavor prayer service Sunday evening.

Trinity Church: Wednesday eveand, at 8.30 o'clock, a business meet- opened when it was discovered that ing of the C. E. Society. Thurs- the building was on fire. With day evening, quarterly meeting of difficulty all the inmates were the Consistory, at 7 o'clock. Sun- aroused in time to escape the day : Sunday School, at 9 a. m., flames. Next morning several artiand preaching, at 10, by Prof. W. Junior C. E. prayer service, at 6.45, "preliminary prayer service," at 7 the Y. P. S. C. E. prayer service, and at 8, the monthly missionary meeting, on which occasion the Rev. Mr. Haslam, pastor of the Second Baptist church, Norristown, will preach the sermon. Pastor Hendricks will preach in Skippackville church, Sunday morning, and in Ironbridge chapel, Sunday evening.

Grippe and tried all the physicians for miles about, but of no avail and was given up and told could not live. Hayring Dr. King's not began its use and from the first fose began its use and from the first fose better, and after using three and acts directly upon the blood and must get better, and after using three worth its weight in gold. We won't seep it for a bout worth its weight in gold. We won't seep it for a bout search of the state of the state of the system. Send for testing the first Saturday of each month, and this Saturday is at Joseph W. Culbert's Drug Store.

Sold by Druggists, 75 cents.

Buckler's Arnies Saive.

A. W. GLASON,
SEALL Short in the World of the Server a faithful men or women to complete the meeting of the Republican Club of Upper Providence, the first Saturday of each month, and this Saturday is the first Saturday in October.

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Don't forget the meeting of the Republican Club of Upper Providence, the first Saturday of each month, and this Saturday i

St. James' Episcopal Church. Bishop Whitaker, of Philadelphia, will preach at St James' church, Evansburg, next Sunday morning, at half past ten.

Will Preach.

The pastor of the Second Baptist church, Norristown, the Rev. J. L. Haslam, will preach in Trinity church, this borough, on this coming Sunday evening, at 8 o'clock.

Foot Ball.

The Crescent eleven of Norristown came to Collegeville Saturday afternoon and wrestled and jostled with the second eleven of Ursinus and were beaten by a score of 4

Largely Attended.

The Harvest Meeting in the church of this borough, Sunday morning last, was largely attended, and the exercises throughout were highly interesting. The display of fruits, vegetables, &c., was very appropriate and tastefully arranged.

Fall Opening.

Fall opening day at Lachman's Millinery, this borough, will be next Mr. Garber's driving park, near Saturday, October 3. There is being prepared a fine display of trimmed and untrimmed hats and bonnets, and all the novelties of the season.

Has the Contract.

Daniel Shuler, of Trappe, has secured the contract for rebuilding a new barn on the old site of the one burned some time since on the property of D. W. Longaker, near Eagleville. He started the work last week.

Price of Milk Advanced. At a meeting of the Philadelphia Milk Exchange last week it was decided to avance the price of milk from 6 to 8 cents a quart on the first of next month. The same "It amounted to the same thing. change in price has been made on

Didn't Debate.

The debate on the money question at Yerkes last Saturday evening was declared off on account of the -Greisamer, the photographer absence of the Philadelphia debater. will remain at Perkiomen Bridge Mr. Isaiah Landes spoke at some Hotel a short while longer. Don't length in favor of the free-coin- Yerkes, Pa., were united in matri- B. Smoyer's hotel, Saturday evenage of silver.

Personal Property Seized.

The personal property of James R. Alderfer, occupying the Hallman farm, near Mingo, Upper Providence township, has been seized by the Sheriff on a judgment of \$2000, held by E. L. Hallman, Esq. The sale will take place Friday, Oc-

College Sermons.

of Mrs. John Reiff on Saturday evening, October 3. A cordial inlege will be preached in the chapel A. L. Copper. After a very pleasant Tyson, Samuel C. Pugh, H. U. Mike Rad Saturday. evening, October 3. A cordial in- lege will be preached in the chapel Sunday afternoon, October 4, at 3 | the party started homeward. o'clock, by the Rev. Henry A. Bomberger, of Philadelphia. The G. W. Zimmerman of this bor- public is cordially invited to join

Pienic Party. On Saturday a party consisting of several young ladies from Philadelphia and a number of gentlemen from the college spent the day Winter bran, \$8 25 @ 9.50; flour picnicking on Perkiomen Island. It \$1.90 to \$3.75; rye flour, \$2.35; was a very pleasant occasion and much enjoyed by those present. oats, 243c.; butter, 18 to 22c.; poul- The party consisted of Misses Ida try, live, 10@11c., dressed, 9@9\frac2c.; K. Bauer, Lizzie M. Johnson, Anna timothy hay, 75@80c., mixed, 70@ A. Stout, Lydia L. Johnson, A. Mae 75c.; straw, 75@80c.; beef cattle Harrior, M. Eva Sechler and Re-37 @5c.; sheep, $2\frac{1}{2}$ @ $4\frac{1}{4}$ c.; lambs, 3 | becca Sechler and Messrs. Wm. B. Johnson, W. M. Rife, G. L. Omwake, John R. McKee, W. A. Reimert, J. S. Heffner, J. Bower Sechler, G. W. Kerstetter and A. R. Kepler.

Ox Roast at Eagleville.

The ox roast at Eagleville, given for the benefit of Zook Post of Norristown by the Schuylkill Valley Traction Company, was a novel affair and attracted rather a large gathering of people from the neighborhood and from Norristown. A large roasting retort was built of above the wood fire by means of a crank. The meat was pronounced first-class. There was some speech-

A Store Robbed and Burned.

The greatest disaster in the history of Norritonville and vicinity, this county, occurred at that place Thursday night, when the store of J. U. Hendricks, after being robbed of goods was destroyed by fire. About half-past ten Mr. Hendricks, on returning home, passed a suspicious looking team near his place. Missionary Society on Saturday at He retired but not to sleep, as his suspicions were aroused. After being in his room upstairs for a little while, Mrs. Hendricks said she thought there was smoke in the ning, prayer service, 7.30 o'clock, house. Soon after a door was cles belonging to the store were A. Kline, B. D.; at 2 p. m., the found by the roadside, giving rise to the theory that the store had been robbed before it was fired, accidentally or purposely, by the thieves. Mr. Hendricks carried an insurance of about \$6,000 on his

> STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, \ 88. LUCAS COUNTY,

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co. doing business in the city of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hundred Mr. G. Caillouette, Druggist, Beaversville, Ill, says; "To Dr. King's New Discovery I owe my life. Was taken with La
Grippe and tried all the physicians for miles
about, but of no avail and was given up

A Pastor Resigns.

On Sunday, after the morning pastor of Centennial Presbyterian nesday night of last week at the re- will be held at the home of Mrs. resignation to take effect November | America. 15th next, which time will mark the close of the sixth year of service.

Quarterly Meeting. An event of more than common interest to all parties concerned, is the forthcoming quarterly meeting of the C. E. Schuylkill Valley Union to be held in Trinity church, this borough, on the afternoon and evening of October 20. An excellent program is in course of prepation. Particulars later on.

At the Almshouse.

The Directors of the Poor met Thursday and transacted routine business. The Steward's report showed the total number of inmates in the Almshouse to be 161. Ten tramps were assisted during the month. The receipts were \$289. 46; expenditures, \$32.23; amount granted for orders, \$2526.15.

Schwenkfelder Anniversary. The 162d anniversary of the coming of the Schwenkfelders to this county was celebrated at the Schwenkfelder meeting-house, Worcester, on Thursday. Most of the members of the denomination were present, for it was both a reunion and a religious event of much interest.

Another Teacher to be Employed At a meeting of the School Board of this Borough, Friday evenbe made at the next meeting of the Rock, Upper Providence. Board. There are at present 101 pupils on the roll.

Wedded.

The mail brings us the following announcement: At the home of the groom's father, John S. Eicholtz, in Bethel, Michigan, September 16, '96, Mr. J.

A Trolley Party. The first of this year's series of received by Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Wisler, John D. Saylor. Council

A Smashup.

Monday morning Mrs. W. C. Rosenberry, of Skippack, accompanied by three children, stopped in front of Robison's store Perkiomen Bridge, when one of the hind wheels broke down. The crash caused the horse to attempt to runaway. Mrs. Rosenberry managed drew the horse to one side, when one of the front wheels broke. Assistance arrived in time to prevent perhaps serious consequences. Mrs. Grater and proceeded on her way.

St. Paul's Memorial Church at

Oaks. The Rector, Rev. B. J. Douglass,

A Surprise Party. Wednesday evening of last week making, including a burst of elo- a large surprise party, composed of at 9.30 a. m. Preaching, Sunday at quence from the vocal chords of the neighbors and friends, visited the colored orator Montmorenci of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Kratz, League service Sunday evening at Hub. Some of the visitors from Upper Providence. The occasion 7.30 o'clock. Prayer and class this section, who went down via. was one of much enjoyment, and meeting on Wednesday evening at the trolley have entered complaint several hours were spent in such a 7.45 o'clock. A cordial invitation is to the effect that the people of Nor- manner as to make Mr. and Mrs. extended to all to attend these ristown were admitted free to the Kratz feel that life is always worth feast while they were compelled to the living among kind friends. Many persons, young, middle-aged and old, participated in the various pleasures of the evening, including the partaking of a bounteous supper. Several families were represented by three generations. Our reporter says that in the game of bingo the married folks were rather more successful than the lads and lassies in getting partners. One of the pleasant features of the event was the good vocal music furnished by Professor Latshaw and his sing-

Livery Team Stolen. Liveryman Irvin Miller, of Pottstown, Sunday hired a team to a Pottstown man to drive to Gilbertsville. When the man drove up in front of the Gilbertsville hotel about eight o'clock Sunday evening he left the team, a beautiful rig, in the care of the hostler, who placed it under the shed. Gus. Stetler, who is a veteran horse thief, having served about fifteen years in the Montgomery county jail for such crimes, was standing on the hotel porch at the time, having been in the vicinity for some days. Some time after, when the hostler went to get the team, both it and Stetler were missing and nothing has been heard of it since. It was one of the best teams in Miller's livery. It has been learned since that

caught at Allentown, Monday. Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

Stetler, in possession of two horses

(one of them the livery team) was

At his home, at Gum Tree, Chester service, Rev. S. McNeil Keeler, county, Thomas Brophy died Wed the W. C. T. U., of Collegeville Church, Jeffersonville, gave notice markable age of 105 years. He Dr. E. A. Krusen on Wednesday to the church and congregation that was born in Ireland in 1791, and next at 3 p. m. All invited. he would resign his pastorate, the when a young man emigrated to

Mrs. Susanna Frick, aged 96 years, widow of John Frick, died been blind for several years.

Death of Prof. Davis Garber.

sary and it was performed. His decided whether to have the guilty weakened condition could not stand ones brought before a magistrate the shock and death ensued. Pro. and have the law of trespass exfessor Garber was born near Trappe, plained to them, as they surely in 1839. He prepared himself for know the punishment for theft.

BOROUGH OF TRAPPE.

FIRST TICKET NOMINATED. OFFICIALS TO BE CHOSEN AT A SPECIAL ELEC-TION, OCTOBER 13.

The first ticket nominated in the E. Eicholtz, of Collegeville, Pa., the new borough of Trappe was and Miss Byrleny B. Shaffer, of shaped up at a meeting held at J. mony in the presence of about 25 ing, when Republicans and Demoinvited guests, by Rev. George W. crats united and formed a Citizens' ticket to be variously marked at the Rev. Mr. Myers, who as a friend in special election to be held on Tues- need is a friend indeed and who day, October 13. Dr. J. Warren About twenty members of the Royer was president of the meet- heart, doing all he can, and leaving Ebenzer M. E. church, of Mana- ing. Here is the ticket that was the rest to Him to do as seemeth yunk, accompanied by their pastor formed: Burgess-Dr. J. W. Roy- unto him best. Rev. Wm. Powic, came up over the er. Council-3 years, 3 to be electhills in a trolley car Saturday after- ed-C. H. Tyson, Howard S. Pennoon to visit Mr. and Mrs. Joseph nypacker, D. M. Fulmer, John S. Campbell, near Perkiomen Bridge. Kepler. Council-2 years, 2 to be of Bomberger Memorial Hall on time refreshments were served and the party started homeward.

Wismer, A. C. Poley. Assessor—
I to be elected—B. F. Schlicher, Beniah Bradford. Constable—Jas.
R. Weikel. Tax-Collector— James
R. Weikel. Justice of the Peace—
I. P. Rhoades. Auditors—3 years,
P. D. Williard; 2 years, B. W. Weikel, I year, M. H. Keelor. School
Directors—3 years, Irwin Weikel.

Winfield Riley, employed at Addresses and Essays.
How to get Good Roads, by Prof. John Hamilton, Deput Secretary of Department of Agriculture, Harrisburg, Pa.
Can we Afford Bad Roads? by Hon. B.
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Winfield Riley, employed at Directors-3 years, Irwin Weikel, John S. Kepler; 2 years, Philip Williard, H. U. Wismer; 1 year, D. M. Fulmer, A. H. Custer. Judge to quickly get hold of the lines and of Elections-B. W. Weikel. Inspectors-A.F.Bertolet, J. H. Hart.

ROBBERS IN TOWN.

Rosenberry secured a wagon of Mr. LACHMAN'S MILLINERY STORE AND LOUX'S SHOE SHOP BROKEN INTO. TEAM DISCOVERED IN CAPTAIN

FETTEROLF'S LANE. Shortly after 2 o'clock Tuesday extends a cordial welcome to all morning the burglar alarm at Lachpersons to the three o'clock service | man's millinery store awoke the on Sunday afternoon, October 4, members of the family in the ad-1896, (next Sunday.) The Bishop | jacent cottage. Mrs. Lachman at will be present and besides confirm- once raised a window and, while ing several candidates will also calling to neighbors for assistance, consecrate the cemetery which ad- saw several men burriedly departing joins the church. Quite a number in different directions. Mr. Lachof clergymen are expected to be man, armed with a gun, made a tour present and the choir will be as. of the premises, but could not get a sisted by men and boys from Phila- chance at the kind of a target he delphia. The seats are all free at | was looking for. While the thieves this service as well as at all the were operating the light of the other services held by this church. large lamp in front of the cottage corn doctor, and his tan and white was shining, as usual at night. They setter Cleveland, paid this neighforced an entrance by opening the borhood a visit last week. We uning off the sash fasteners. But few crats. gained by one of the thieves crawl- and filling up the grounds. ing in the transom window opening above the door. The greater part of the goods stolen were found in a have left and have taken boarding we are sellidg the best residence of Mr. Faringer-next neighbor to Lachman's-together charges them twenty-two cents a with a brace and several bits, a number of chisels, etc., that had just been stolen the night previous

from Grater's Carrirge Works, at on Sunday. Perkiomen Bridge.

We have just received a copy of the above crater at Petersburg, Va., couldn't named beautiful song with a splendid waltz | be otherwise. chorus. It is now being sung in all the

W. C. T. U. Switchback The next regular meeting of The coming excursion over the

FROM OAKS. The summary of the letter that Monday morning at the residence failed to reach you week before last Schwenksville has been placed at her daughter, Mrs. Sarah A. treated of the many raids made on \$1.20, with 25 per cent. off for Schlicher, No. 25 West Main street, Rev. Mr. Myers' watermelon patch, Norristown. She was able to be and how the fellows were caught so about until a few weeks ago, when nicely. How they almost stumbled bring excursionists from Norrisshe took to her bed. Deceased had over the party who were on the town and points along the line to watch and deliberately sat down Collegeville in time to meet the exnear by and ate the watermelons while one, whose voice was very Professor Davis Garber, who familiar and whose mouth was public a grand opportunity to enjoy filled the chair of mathematics at adapted to eat watermelon, ex- mountain scenery and a day abroad. Muhlenberg College, died at St. claimed, "be'gosh, they're good!" Luke's Hospital, South Bethlehem, That some one stole his black- 6.10 a. m.; Oaks, 6.15; Arcola, Sunday. The early part of last berries, that matters have come to 6.19; Yerkes, 6.22; Collegeville. week he underwent a delicate surgi- that point that "forbearance ceases cal operation. For a time he seemed to be a virtue," and that recourse to 6.34; Schwenksville, 6.40. Returnto be doing well, but on Sunday the majesty of the law will come ing the train will Glen Onoko at 5 another operation was deemed neces- next; that Mr. Myers has not fully o'clock.

teaching, and later on entered Wash- Rev. Mr. Myers has been pastor gressive campaign for the Republiington Hall Collegiate Institute at of the Green Tree Church for nine- can nominees. The ball will be set Trappe. He graduated from Penn- teen years, and last Sabbath he rolling on the night of October 3, sylvania College, Gettysburg, in preached an anniversary sermon. a when the Hon. John Wanamaker 1863, and for six years was instruc- good and very interesting one. We will be the orator of the evening in tor at Washington Hall Collegiate regret we cannot give a sum- the Court House. Institute. Since 1870 he filled the mary, but perhaps we may have The grocers here are all in the chair of mathematics and astronomy that pleasure some time. Since the dumps over the enforcement of the at Muhlenberg College. He was 1st of January he has preached impure food law and claim that for several terms a member of the thirty funeral sermons, and has Board of Control of the schools of also assisted at a number of others. not violators of a good one. Un-Allentown, and active for many Nine members of his congregation | der the statute no man in the busiyears in church and Sunday School have died since last New Year day. ness of selling food of any kind is work. In 1891 Ursinus College Mr. Myers resigned verbally, to free from the espionage of detecconferred the degree of Doctor of take effect whenever the church tives, and all the care a dealer can ing, it was decided to create an Philosophy on Professor Garber. feels inclined to accept the resig- exercise will not avail against the intermediate department in our His widow and two brothers sur- nation. At the close of the service stringent force of the law. The public schools. This decision will vive. A few weeks ago Professor the congregation was bidden to re- men who manufacture impure food necessitate the employment of and Mrs. Garber spent their annual main seated, when Mr. Amos Got- or adulterate it and then palm it off wals, in some well chosen remarks, on innocent vendors, it seems, are of a teacher, at \$35 per month, will Garber and family, near Black presented Mr. Myers with a purse not molested in their nefarious containing a nice, round sum of work. money, and also the promise that The erection of Trappe village this congregation would stand by, into a borough will make 120 elecaid and assist him as one member tion districts in the county. That's as far as their ability to carry on one industry here that never apthe good work of the gospel, the pears to be affected by hard times. church work in this community, and | When everything else is slow the make the church at Green Tree a piling up of election districts goes power for good, which is the sole merrily on. aim of its devoted pastor, Rev. J. T. Myers. This expression of the congregation's appreciation of the labors of Mr. Myers marks a pretty episode in the church history. We can ill afford to lose the services of

> The W. C. T. U. held a meeting at Green Tree on Wednesday

has the cause he is striving for at

Mrs. Radeliff, an aged lady from Schwenksville, visited her son Mike Radcliff at Perkiomen on

Comrades Smith, Francis and Nichols attended the ox roast at

Winfield Riley, employed at Aaron Overdorf's, was stung in the arm while cutting some sowed corn by a corn worm; his arm is very badly swollen, and there is danger of blood poisoning.

We regret to record the serious accident which befel Mr. Lewis call of the president. Jarrett, at one time a resident of Perkiomen but now of Glen Mills, Delaware county. Mr. Jarrett was picking apples and the ladder, on Pa. which he stood, tipped over, throwing him violently to the ground.

His injuries are of a serious nature,

Chic hodg is paralyzed

In Eastern Tennsylvania, of the Hope of American Agriculture, by J.

L. Stone, Member from Lackawanna, Wav-He was removed to the hospital in the city to receive the best of treat-

ment. Harry Showalter indulges in a

spin over the road on a wheel. John B. Dettra will do some carpenter work for Charles Harvey and Charles Bossert. He has been re-

Dr. Thomas Brennan, itinerant shutters of the window on the north | derstand he drowned his Republiside of the store building by boring can dog because all his patrons holes near the bolt and by wrench- about here were free silver Demo-

articles were found missing. It is Abe Brower suffered by the storm evident that the thieves, after gain- of wind, rain and hail Saturday one pearance and pronounced to have "scarcely ing admission to the building, pro- week ago. Portions of the roof of ceeded to open the front door, when his barn were blown off, chicken the gong of the alarm gave notice pen blown over in the woods and of their presence and the commo- other outhouses converted into tion that followed induced them to kindling wood, blowing down sevhastily depart. The same night eral trees for him. He has built a Loux's shoe store was robbed of splendid residence. One of if not gum boots and shoes, sole leather, the finest residences in this part of old shoes in course of repair, with the country; and has spent much lasts. Access to the shop was time, expense and labor in grading

The employees of the Protectory who boarded with Aaron Overdorf with Whitby, at Pawling, who

John Francis, Sr., visited his brother Thomas at Chester Springs

We met our old comrades, John Tuesday morning Capt. Fetterolf | Cox and Jos. Culp, of the "Weth- may need in our line. discovered a gray horse, attached erill Blues," and also Felix Highto a dearbon wagon, standing in his ley of Norristown at the ox roast. lane blow the hay house. The horse They formed part of the audience was tied to a fence post. The harangued by Dr. Harris, the Boy Captain took the team to the barn | Orator of Stony Creek. The Doctor and placed the horse in his stable. made an eloquent address and is On the inside of the cover of the withal a polished speaker, but his wagon is stenciled the name of a pneumatic tire became punctured resident of near Royersford: "D. with applause, and as he was afraid Kinsell." Later in the day he might get sunburnt, he finished Kinsell recovered his team, and con- at the sixteenth round of applause veyed the information that it had to receive the congratulations of been stolen from his premises the "de Grand Army of de Republicans." It is not necessary to add the Doctor is a sound money man. Won't You Give Your Love to Me. Any one who was blown up in the

Large flocks of black birds are prominent theatres in New York, Boston and seen daily getting ready to migrate. Philadelphia. The following are the words Buckwheat cakes and Jersey sausage, county institute at Pottstown. Won't you give your love to me and take my election day, thanksgiving day, and

Excursion to Glen Onoko and

Perkiomen and Lehigh Valley railroads to Mauch Chunk, Glen Onoko, and Switchback, next Satur-Will arrive at Sheeler's hotel, Trappe, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1896, with a car-load of choice fresh cows, and a day, October 3, will afford a grand outing for a day at reasonable excar-load of fine fresh cattle. All to be sold pense. The fare for the round trip at private sale. from all the stations as far north as

children under 12 years. The Trolley Company will make provisions to cursion train here. Every arrangement is being made to furnish the Train will leave Perkiomen Juuction 6.26; Rahn's 6.30; Grater's Ford,

FROM NORRISTOWN.

Norristown, Pa., September 29. -The Sound Money Club of this borough is about to begin an ag-

they are victims of a bad law and

OBSERVER.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

issued the program for the coming meeting of the State Board of meeting of the State Board of Agriculture in the Ambler Opera tables, 2 barrels vinegar, and many other articles not enumerated. Conditions by House on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 7 and 8, 1896. It promises to be a most important meeting, and Mr. Jason Sexton and his DUBLIC SALE OF co-workers are leaving nothing undone to make the event one of unusual interest to the farmers of this county. The program, in part, is

as follows: WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCT. 7, 9.30. Roll call of members. Address of Welcome by Hon. S. Powell Childs, Narcissa, Pa.
Reply by Hon. D. H. Hastings, Governor,

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON Addresses and Essays.

in which all are invited to participate WEDNESDAY EVENING. Importance of Good Roads, by Gen. Roy Stone, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. Road Construction, by E. G. Harrison, Esq., Asbury Park, New Jersey. Short addresses from the audience at the

THURSDAY MORNING, OCT. 8, 9 O'CLOCK.

Essays and addresses.
Profitable Farming in Eastern Pennsylvania, by J. Q. Atkinson, Esq., Three Tuns, Why the Great Depreciation of Farm Lands in Eastern Pennsylvania, by Isaac Perry,

erly, Pa.

Home and Abroad, by Dr. R. V. Mattison, Ambler, Pa.

Farm Life and its Advantages, by Mrs. Cynthia Holcomb, Newtown, Pa. THURSDAY EVENING, 7.30. building his chicken house and making repairs around his place.

Illustrated Lecture, by Dr. J. T. Rothrock, Commissioner of Forestry, Department of Ag feulture, Harrisburg, Pa.; subject,

"Beautiful Pennsylvania." All are invited to attend—ladies especially. No charge for admission and no collections

Literary Note. The Open Court Publishing Co., Chicago, have just issued in their Religion of Science Library a cheap edition of Professor Mach's Library a cheap edition of Professor Mach's
Popoular Scientific Lectures, which were remarkably well received on their first approximately a cheap edition of Professor Mach's articles not enumerated. Conditions days' credit on all sums exceeding \$10.

DAVIS RAUDENBUSH, markably well received on their first appearance and pronounced to have "scarcely a rival in the whole realm of popular scientific writing." Professor Mach was formerly Professor of Physics in Prague, but has recently been called to a chair of philosophy

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Personal Property! Will be sold at public sale, on WEDNES-DAY, OCTOBER 21, 1896, on the premises of the undersigned in Upper Providence, Montgomery county, half-mile west of Trappe, the following personal property: 3 good cows; 2 of them in profit. 7 nice shoats. A good lot wagon and tongue, dearborn wagon; set of new manure plank, hay ladders, horse rake, mowing machine, land roller, snike barrow. mowing machine, land roller, spike harrow, South Bend plow, Mount Joy cultivator, manure drag, winnowing mill, forks, 2 sets stage harness, Freed feed cutter, corn sheller, cow chains, traces, log chain, breast chain, corn by the shock; two 20-quart milk cans, butter churn, 2-handles; copper kettle, iron kettle, milk pans, strainer, cream cans, kitchen cupboard, bench table, hand cart, cook stove, and many articles not mentioned. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, p. m. Conditions by LEWIS HARTMAN.

DUBLIC SALE OF

W. M. Pierson, auct.

REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY.

Will be sold at public sale, on the premises, on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1896, the following described real estate and personal property of Levi Reiner, late of Lower Providence township, Montgomery county deceased: A farm of 82 acres, more or less deceased: A farm of 82 acres, more or less, situate in township and county aforesaid, on road leading from Yerkes Station, Perk. R. R., to Ridge pike, one fourth mile from former place, and bounded by lands of A. C. Landes, John Reiff estate, Isaac Mester, and others, and by the Perkiomen creek. The improvements consist of a stone house, 2½ stories high; outkitchen with bake oven; rear porch. A spring of neverfailing water near the house. Stone barn, 60 by 40 feet, stabling for 7 horses and 24 cows; all necessary outbuildings in good repair. Ten acres of

outbuildings in good repair. Ten acres of meadow and five acres of timber land; the remainder of the farm being divided into convenient fields with good fencing. A general variety of fruit trees. The farm is pro ductive and is in a high state of cultivation It is desirably located in a good farming community, and is near to steam and troller roads and all other modern conveniences Any one wishing to view the premises previous to the sale will please call on Martin Reiner, residing on the farm. Sale at two o'clock. Conditions by THE HEIRS.

o'clock. Conditions.
John G. Fetterolf, auct.
J. M. Zimmerman, clerk.

Also at the same time and place will be The committee in charge has saved the program for the coming seated carriage, cart and harness, plow, harrow, cider mill, winnowing mill, crosscut saw, four 30-quart milk cans, 2 copper ket-THE ADMINISTRATORS.

REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

Will be sold at public sale, on the premises, on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1896, the following described real estate and personal property of John S. McFarland, late of Upper Providence township, Montgomery county, deceased: A farm of 20 acres, more or less, situated in township and county aforesaid, on road leading from Trappe to Montgomery County Almshouse, half-mile from former place, and adjoining lands of Charles Tyson, John K. Harley, and others. The improvements are all compara-tively new, in first class order, and consist of a frame house, 3 stories high, with French roof; 3 rooms and outkitchen on first floor, 3 rooms on second and third floors; cemented cellar; front and rear porches; neverfailing well of excellent water near the door. Barn, stone stable high, with ten-foot overshoot, stabling for 7 cows and 5 horses; large entries. Wagon house and machine house, pig sty, with carpenter shop overhead; chicken house, corn crib, and all other necessary outhouse, corn crib, and all other necessary outbuildings. Young apple orchard in fine bearing condition; a large number of prolific pear trees, grape vines, etc., of different varieties. In all respects this is one of the most desirable farm-homes in Montgomery county — most pleasantly situated in a neighborhood having all modern conveniences. Those wishing to view the place previous to the sale will please call on the undersigned, residing thereon. Sale at 1

ndersigned, residing thereon. Sale at clock, sharp. Conditions by MARY MATILDA McFARLAND, W.M.Pierson, auct. J. M. Zimmerman, clerk.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, 1.30.

Practical Methods of Fighting Weeds, by
N. F. Underwood, Member from Wayne,
Lake Como, Pa.
Comparative Condition of Farming at
Home and Abroad, by Dr. R. V. Mattison,

Comparative Condition of Farming at
Home and Abroad, by Dr. R. V. Mattison, pound,2 farm wagons, fallingtop carriage, carriage pole, sleigh, sled, express sleigh, Ellis horse power and thresher, fodder cutter, cutting box, winnowing mill, 2 barn trucks, 2 plows, springtooth harrow, spike harrow, corn marker, 2 cultivators, roller—as good as new; corn drill, grain drill, mowing machine, horse rake, postboring machine, grain cradle, scythe, iron wedges, iron dog, 2 wheelbarrows, 2 long ladders, hay ladders, manure boards, corn sheller, bone mill, feed trough, water trough, timber and cow chains, 2 sets stage harness, light harness, double and single lines, milk light harness, double and single lines, milk cans, 400 shocks of corn, lot of oats and

wheat in sheaf, lot of carpenter tools, double-barrel gun, lot of bags, vinegar by the barrel, lot of household goods, and many other Agent for Mary Matilda McFarland.

The Perklomen and Reading Turnpike House and lot in the Borough of Collegeville. The undersigned is authorized to sell at private sale said house and lot. The lot is 61 feet 4 house and lot. The lot is of leed inches fronting on turnpike and 196 feet deep, with a two-story stone house 30 by 18 feet, and a well of excellent water 10sep. FRANK M. HOBSON.

Estate of John S. McFarland, late of Upper Providence township, Montgomery county, deceased. Letters testamentary or the above estate having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims to present the same without delay to

MARY MATILDA McFARLAND,

Executor, her attorney, Trappe, Pa. Edward E. Long, Norristown, Pa. Or her attorney.

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No fox chasing or gunning or trespassing allowed on the George Whitworth farm, Lower Providence, under penalty of MATTHIAS KLASER,
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FOR SALE.

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NOTICE.

I hereby notify all persons who have trespassed and maliciously thrown offensive rubbish, destroying and damaging my property opposite the Evangelical Church, above Trappe, that if such depredations be re-peated the offenders will suffer the penalty

S. GROSS FRY.

NOTICE TO GUNNERS. The undersigned hereby forbid all gunning and hunting upon their premises. Offenders will be dealt with according to

Lower Providence. Elmer E. Conway, Skippack.

DUBLIC SALE OF

OHIO COWS!

AND THREE STOCK BULLS Will be sold at public sale, on MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1896, at Bean's hotel, Schwenksviile, Pa., 40 head of extra Ohio cows, fresh, with calves by their sides. Also a few springers. These cows are extra heavy and big milkers, the kind I always handle. Also 4 nice stock bulls. Sale at 1 o'clock, p. m. Conditions by FRANK SCHWENK.

PUBLIC SALE OF

Personal Property!

Will be sold at public sale, on THURS-DAY, OCTOBER 8, 1896, at my residence in Lower Providence, (near Cross Keys,) the the following personal property: A bay
mare, sound, a good worker and
diver; 1 cow, lot of chickens.
Two-seated phaeton, express wagon,
buggy, Osborne reaper and binder,
horse rake, cutting box, 2 springtooth harrows, 2 cultivators, potato plow, corn sheller,
harness cheest? seeks a troop of the seeks harness closet, 2 sets of stage harness, express harness, 2 sets light single harness, collars, blind and headhalters, double lines, forks, cow and other chains, chicken house. A general variety of household goods, in-A general variety of household goods, including 2 bedroom suites, 3 single beds, bureaus, dozen cane-seated chairs, half-dozen oak chairs, 3 stoves, farmers' boiler, 10 ft. extension table, about 150 yards of carpet, and many articles not enumerated. Sale at 12 o'clock, M. Conditions by G. E. PLANK,

Executor of Estate of Lydia R. Plank.

DUBLIC SALE OF

Personal Property! Will be sold at public sale, on WEDNES-DAY, OCTOBER 7, 1896, at the residence of the undersigned in Evansburg, Lower Providence township, the following personal property: Lot wagon, jump-seat buckboard wagon, road cart, two-seated family sleigh, express sleigh, light and heavy harness, express wagon, Telegraph fodder cutter, Belle City feed cutter, boxes and barrels, chicken coops, saddle and bridle, plow lines, blind and headhalters, plows, drag and hoe harand headhalters, plows, drag and hoe harrows, spring tooth harrow, rakes, forks, shovels, hoes, grubbing hoes, cow and other chains, butcher block, rope and tackles, track and rollers, meat chopper, sausage stuffer and lard press, butcher knives, saws and cleaver, lard cans, firkins, scrapple pans, corn by the shock, 500 bundles cornfodder. Household Goods: Chairs, benches, tables, child's bed, and numerous articles not

child's bed, and numerous articles not mentioned. Sale at 2 o'clock. Conditions by J. A. JOHNSON.
L. H. Ingram, auct. I. H. Johnson, clerk.
P. S.—Also a fine roan mare, 6 years old;

ORPHANS' COURT SALE OF REAL ESTATE!

excellent worker and driver.

By order of the Orphans' Court of Montgomery county, will be sold on the premises, in the Borough of Collegeville, Montgomery county, on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1896, county, on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1896, the real estate of the late Harriet Godshall, deceased, consisting of a FRAME HOUSE and lot of land fronting on an old road (now vacated) leading from the Perkiomen and Reading Turnpike to Worrall's mill, and within a few minutes walk of the Collegeville railway station. The house is 2½ stories high, and is in excellent repair; garden, fruit and shade trees, vines, &c., on the premises. shade trees, vines, &c., on the premises. A well of good water. This property is very pleasantly located and deserves the atten-

cion of anyone desiring a nice home. Sale to commence at 2 o'clock, sharp, when condi-FRANKLIN MARCH, Trustee to Sell.

DUBLIC SALE OF

J. G. Fetterolf, auct.

REAL ESTATE Will be sold at public sale, on the premises, on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1896, a farm of 126 acres, situated in Upper Provi egeville railway station and trolley road, and half-mile from Yerkes station, Perk. R. R.; bounded by lands of Wm. Prizer, Emanuel Longacre, Charles Genari and others. The improvements are a substantial stone house with 8 rooms. Large stone barn with overshoot; stabling or 6 horses and 26 cows. All necessary outbuildings. Running water at the barn and house and a neverfailwater at the barn and house and a nevertaling spring near the door. About 15 acres of meadow land. A young orchard containing a variety of fruit trees in prime condition. Running water in all the fields. This farm is most admirably located for dairy or stock purposes; the lard is fertile and so situated as to make the farming of it pleasant and remunerative. Located in a neighborhood baving all modern conveniences, such as having all modern conveniences, such as trolley and steam railway facilities, schools. churches, college, etc., within easy access this property surely deserves the careful at tention of any one desiring to engage in the farming business amid favorable surroundings. \$4,000 of the purchase money can temain in the premises. Further conditions will be made known on day of sale. Sale at 2 o'clock.

FRANK BRUNST.

J. G. Fetterolf, auct. FIRE TAX NOTICE! The Members of the Perkiomen Valley Mutual Fire Insurance Company, of Montgomery county, are hereby notified that a tax was levied August 6, 1896, of \$150 on each one thousand dollars for which they are insured, to pay losses sustained. Payment will be made to the collectors, or to the Sceretzy at his office at Collegarille. Secretary at his office at Collegeville.

Extract from the Charter:—'And if any member of the Company shall refuse or neglect to pay his or her assessment within 40 days after the publication of the same 20 per cent. of the assessment will be added there-to, and if payment be delayed for 50 days longer then his, her, or their policy shall have become suspended until payment shall have been made."

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A. D. FETTEROLF, Borough Treasurer. Collegeville, Pa., July 27, 1896.

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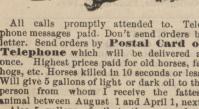
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BLANCHING AND STORING LATE CELERY.

BY A GARDENER.

prefer to blanch late celery by banking it with earth. The varieties which mature late seem to be more satisfactory when earth-blanched than when blanched between boards. like the early celery. The Giant Paschal, a medium sort for late fall last of September. It should be boarded by the middle of the month, and needs about five weeks to bleach properly; or it may be partly blanched between boards and inished in the celery house.

but where it is intended to blanch by earth the rows should be from five to six feet apart and most crop between the rows. This catch crop may be-and generally isonions, which are pulled and out of the way before blanching begins. Or a row of early celery is sometimes grown between two rows

The time to begin blanching late celery is about the first of October though the custom is to draw little earth to the stalks at each hoeing, especially in the latter part of the season. When ready to be room Chairs, Rockers, Lounges, Couches, Hall Racks, and Fancy Book Cases, at prices that surely cannot fail to suit the purgin banking, one workman gathers hands, so that the stalks are compact and straight, while two others one on each side of the row, shove the earth around it. When a row is finished, it must be gone over again to press the earth firmly round each plant and the banking We have never before sold carpets at such | be finished to the top, only allowing a little of the topmost leaves to

In ten days or two weeks, when the earth has settled, this process must be repeated, the plants having Repairing and upholstering all kinds of in the interim grown up through the first banking. Some go over the rows the third time. To plow a COLLEGEVILLE, PA. couple or more shallow furrows be tween the rows before beginning to bank loosens the soil and facilitates the shoveling. Avoid breaking the roots of the plants, which makes the celery stringy and retards blanching. The shiftless man often tries to blanch a crop by plowing the earth up against it, but this is saving work at the expense of the returns from the crop, which always

bring a reduced price. one side of the bank, taking care not to injure the plants with the to be stored.

purpose has side walls four feet high, original sin there is in a man. half being below the surface. Dig support the boards; each side of which are here named: the roof is covered with one length of boards. The side rafters must tie his tail to the belly band or backhave posts set to sustain them. band; fasten a stick in his mouth These roofing boards may be and tie a cord tightly about his leg:

is put on as the crop is stored. Beginning at the end, stand the get his mind on something else. celery in upright rows across the eight feet you will need a board always be gentle. There are more An alley must be left on one side to permit inspection of the contents. Put on the roof boards as fast as the celery is packed but leave the ends open, protecting them from sun, wind and rains. There must be a draft of air above the celery, and to this end the ends of the house ought to be opened every day when it is not so cold as

No. 20 Cures Whooping Cough to freeze the tops of the plants. To keep celery in good condition until late in the season, and thus secure the high prices that often prevail, necessitates keeping it as close to the freezing point as possible without letting the temperature get low enough to actually freeze it. A too high temperature hastens the blanching, and also rots the stalks. Water has the same effect, hence

the necessity of a tight roof. After the house is filled the roof must be covered with straw or marsh hay, and the quantity increased as the cold weather intensifies. Then the sides and ends must be banked well, and when the temperature gets down toward zero even the ventilators must be closed

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drained; or may be stored in a cold cellar, in a large dry goods box, where it will keep for a time.

Celery from the house must be marketed right along, as after the blanching is finished and the house opened, decay soon follows. Watch Generally speaking, gardeners the market and take the advantage of a rise to work off the whole crop | PROVIDENCE as fast as it can be got rid of.

It will be seen that to grow crop of celery and get it on the market in good shape is "no joke." It means work and plenty of it. The returns no longer average more and early winter may be boarded if than a fair compensation-some- The cheapest and best the plants were set early so as to times falling below it. The secret have attained their growth by the of the successful celery grower is merely to choose the best varieties. raise the crop in the most economi cal and at the same time the best manner, handle it and market it judiciously.

No vegetable has grown in public The method of bleaching should favor more rapidly than celery, and have been decided upon when the whereas twenty-five years ago it plants were set out in the spring. was a luxury for the rich man's For board blanching, they require table, it is now so cheap and plenty to be set in rows two feet apart; it is a necessity for even the poor

FARM HELP.

The scarcity of good hands for gardeners calculate to grow a catch | the farm in many parts of the country has been the subject of much comment, but no way has been devised to supply the demand at a fair rate of wages, despite the fact that the cities and towns are filled with able-bodied men who are anxious for some means of earning a livelihood.

The truth is that these men, willing as many of them undoudtedly are, do not make good farm hands. Three or four decades ago, when brute force was one of the greatest proof! requirements for farmwork, any man with a broad back and brawny arms could be utilized on the farm to good advantage, but now it takes | If it catered to: more skilled labor to run a farm, and men who have not learned the trade are next to useless. We want more farmers these days and fewer

We never see the groups, the hundreds of idling men and boys on the street corners, without thinking, "Oh, the pity of it!" The most of them are bright enough and quick enough to learn, and would make good farm laborers if they could once be caught and retained and wooed away from the city savagery and shiftlessness.

We need a school of agriculture -a practical institution for just such fellows as these-boys that would not want to be professors and editors and lecturers and the like. when they finish a practical course in agriculture, but who would be willing to apply the knowledge they oppose wrong! had acquired in helping us in our farmwork and in gaining a livelihood for themselves.

To harvest the crop, plow down | WHIPPING BALKY HORSES. Notwithstanding the fact that the press continually admonishes whom plow; cut the roots just below the it may concern that it does no good Lehigh and Schuylkill surface, take out the plant, shake to whip or pound a balky horse, yourself. off the earth and break off all dead almost every owner or driver of or decayed stalks. It is now ready one does it to-day. It is probably the greatest piece of horse folly in Especially constructed houses are existence. It is not a remnant of of the INDEPENDENT, Car or Toll Fare Paid to Purchasers. necessary for storage purposes, barbarism, but it is continued One of the best models for the barbarity, and brings out what

The brain of a horse can retain out the earth on the inside of the but one idea at a time. If the idea house and use it to bank up the is to sulk, whipping only intensifies tell you all about it. outside. The roof consists of a it. A change of that idea, then, is centre rafter, set so as to make the the only successful method of middle of the house about six feet | management. This may be accomhigh, and a rafter on each side to plished in scores of ways, a few of

Tie handkerchief about his eves ; often are, those used in blanching clasp his nostrils and shut his wind the celery. The boards should be off until he wants to go; unhitch fitted to keep out rain. The roof him from the vehicle and then hitch him up again, or almost any way to

Whipping or scolding always end of the house. About every does harm. The treatment should honest money, honest across to keep the plants upright, balky drivers than horses .- National purposes and honest

> Farmers near Alexandria, South Dakota, some distance north of Siox City , Iowa, report the appearance in that section of a potato pest never before seen in the northwest. It is a dark green bug about half an inch long, appears in swarms and settling on the potato patches quickly eats every vine. It is extremely lively and hard to catch and whenever it settles on the face or hands raises a blister. Farmers have been killing it by scattering straw in the patches, driving the pest into it by beating the vines and then burning straw and bugs together. Thus far the bugs have not been numerous nor have their ravage extended over a wide area.

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