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EACH AND ALL.

Little thinks, in the field, you red-cloaked clown Of thee from the hill-top looking down; The heifer that lows in the upland farm, Far-heard, lows not thine ear to charm; The sexton, tolling his bell at noon, Deems not that great Napoleon Stops his horse, and lists with delight, While his files sweep around you Alpine

Nor knowest thou what argument Thy life to thy neighbor's creed has lent. All are needed by each one : Nothing is fair or good alone.

I thought the sparrow's note from heaven, Singing at dawn on the alder bough; brought him home, in his nest, at even : He sings the song, but it pleases not now, He sang to my ear-they sang to my eye.

The de icate shells lay on the shore; The bubbles of the latest wave Fresh pearls to their enamel gave, And the bellowing of the savage sea Greeted their safe escape to me I wiped away the weeds and foam,

I fetched my sea-born treasures home; But the poor, unsightly, noisesome things Had left their beauty on the shore, With the sun, and the sand, and the wild

The lover watched his graceful maid, As 'mid the vrigin train she strayed. Nor knew her beauty's best attire Was woven still by the snow-white choir At last she came to his hermitage, Like the birds from the woodlands to the cage ;-

The gay enchantment was undone, A gentle wife, but fairy none. Then I said : "I covet truth : Beauty is unripe childhood's cheat I leave it behind with the games of youth.

The ground-pine curled its pretty wreath, Running over the club-moss burrs; I inhaled the violet's breath; Pine-cones and acorns lay on the ground Over me soared the eternal sky, Full of light and of deity; Again I saw, again I heard The rolling river, the morning bird ;-Beauty through my senses stole ;

-Ralph Waldo Emerson,

\* \* \* Such devotion as Browning paid his wife was rare. His marriage having taken place in 1846, Mrs. Sutherland, the poet's biographer, writes that on each visit he paid "to London with his wife, he commemorated his marriage in a manner all his own. He went to the church in which it had been solemnized and kissed the paving-stones in front of the door."

\* \* \* Night" has been eagerly awaited used at a temperature of about 80° main silent in her Southern Cali and development must be retarded

Beef, Veal, Mutton, Pork; and Dried Meats In his "Autobiography" Mr. Hare the bichromate are used. gives us one delightful peep at

another thread."

Of Robert Louis Stevenson's novel. "St. Ives: the Adventures of a French Prisoner in England,' which has been running its posthumous serial course in the Pall Mall Magazine, and is now about to begin in McClure's, the London all that brave invention devised before death darkened it forever, we have something to take hold of and prize-we have Goguelat. These three opening chapters could well stand alone as the story of Goguelat, his infamous life, his glorious gart and a bully, though as courageous in battle as Napoleon, who decorated his breast, could wish he died a gentleman. Romance has not his counterpart. \* \* \* It is magnificent." The publishers declares that, unlike "Weir of but complete.

The late Mrs. Hungerford (The (Ellen Burns Sherman) moralizes quite sadly upon the vogue which the authoress of "Molly Bawn" enjoyed during her career as a writer novels of modern fashionable society. Lippincotts also announces a last tale by the "Duchess," with the odd tale of "Lovice." Another story left by her is called "The Coming of Chloe."

The intervention of the inhabitant of the planet Mars, from whom Du Maurier's serial story, "The Martian," takes its name, will be the feature of the installment to be Either with design or by happy accident, the publishers' announcement shows that a paper immediately preceding these chapters of "The Martian" in the same number will bear the title "Astronomical Progress of the Century," and will in its reaches of imagination than the cosmography of the Divine Comedy or Paradise Lost." It is a matter of record, however, that the late Du Maurier bothered himself as little about the real astroa copy of Astronomer Percival Lowell's work on Mars, but Du Maurier replied that he had not considered the physical aspect of that neighboring world.

### Scientific Miscellany.

FOR FARM ANIMALS-CARBON PLAT-

A new photographic printing process has been patented by M. Artique of Paris. Gelatinized paper is furnished in rolls or sheets, of negatives, is invisible until de- ones. velopment, which is brought about by the curious method of pouring

Italy, copying bits of Paul A. Wood, an American specialist, tends to keep the animal in health, kill ten people who were unused to Mabel had never thought he came were only here!" Max Bennett's Veronese. He asked Ruskin for to be a cause of eye-strain well gives the skin a glossy appearance, poison. artistic advice. "Ruskin said, known to ophthalmogists. Experi- increases the working capacity, in-Watch me." He then looked at menting with a dozen typical veils, oreases the production and improves the flounce in the dress of a maid | he has found that every kind affects | the quality of milk, improves the | ered some additional particulars reof honor of the Queen of Sheba for the ability to see distinctly the flavor of the meat, and is much garding the new "dope." One five minutes, and then he painted most objectionable being the dotted cheaper and more economical than chemist stated that the poison book mortgage he held upon their home scolding and had given the poor one thread, he looked for another veil, and the difficulty decreasing any other fat-producing fodder. five minutes, and then he painted with increase in size of the meshes. The least objectionable veils are those without dots, sprays, or other figures, but with large regular meshes made of single threads.

Academy has declared: "To what smaller wheels, which strike the through sulpharic acid between extent Stevenson's last romance, ground in succession. It is claimed carbon electrodes, he was led to the St. Ives' \* \* \* is complete we that a bicycle geared to 150 inches conclusion that the carbon actually know not, but were this the sole in- is propelled as easily as an ordinary dissolves in the acid. As a test of stallment, were these three chapters one geared to 60 inches, a speed of this theory, he plunged in the acid

Of the 106 kinds of car couples enumerated by the United States Interstate Commerce Commission, 78 were in use in 1895, when the number of automatic couplers of brought to the French colony of death. \* \* \* He lived a brag- all kinds had increased to 408,856 New Caledonia a pest similar to from 80,540 in 1889.

The world's submarine cables now number more than 1300, according to the recent presidential address to the London Institution of Hemiston," "St. Ives" was left all | Electrical Engineers. They have an aggregate length of 162,000 nautical miles, over half of them rivaling the spectroscope in delicacy, ing. A person can derive some being less than five miles long, has been pointed out by Professor benefit from taking strychnine, as while eight of them exceed 2,000 J. A. Hennig, who has found that the stimulating action of the one Duchess") completed before her They represent a total expenditure the electrical conductivity of pure poison counteracts the sedative death a volume of stories, now publof about £40,000,000 sterling, about metals is immensely increased by effects of the other. In these cases lished, with the title: "An Anxious 75 per cent. of which is British intense cold the whole increase in the poison may be taken with some thing pretty and fresh." Moment." A writer in The Critic capital. A fleet of 41 repair ships alloys is not more than ten per benefit, under medical direction, but is maintained. The electrician can cent. localize the breaks in a cable closer than the captain can sail his vessel, yet a break on one of the Angloof twenty-six mawkish and insipid American lines cost almost half a million dollars to amend—this being probably the most expensive repair on record. It is possible to transmit nearly 50 words of five letters each per minute on the Atlantic cables by an automatic

Specimens of artificial gold are that defied detection have been shown to Edinburgh scientific men by Mr. J. C. Johnson, of Adelaide, published in the March Harper's Australia. The discovery, some be looked for at the gold cure esproduce the most natural looking alive. "trace the development of the latest auriferous quartz from stones that theory of the universe, unfolding a had previously contained no trace duced into the interstices in the most natural forms.

transmitter.

nomical science of the red planet as inspiring. Vast as are the distances powerful is it in its operation that he did about genuine hypnotic data perceived, in no direct line can he only the most infinitesimal proporin "Trilby." The Harpers sent him travel more than 25,000 miles, and feet. In altitude, even the moderately wrinkled crust of the earth has a number of points yet unattainable -such as Mount Everest (29,000 feet) and Dapsang (28,700 feet) in Asia. Zurbriggen, a Swiss guide accompanying an English party, has -GOLD DEPOSITION IMITATED-THE just ascended to the top of Acon-ZONE OF HUMAN LIFE - MOLASSES cagua (24,000 feet) in the Andes, this being the greatest climb yet ING BY ELECTROLYSIS-A PLAGUE accomplished. Even with the utmost possibilities of balloon and flying machine, human efforts must still be confined to a vertical zone of less than ten miles!

which are sensitized just before use servatory on Mount Rosa, at a other. The usual remedies were by dipping in a five per cent. solu- height of 14,000 feet, will rank applied; but the death-like pallor tion of bichromate of potash. The fourth in elevation among the of the patient's face and the queer paper is exposed under the negative world's 27 mountain stations, those action of the heart alarmed the Max, come home !" in the usual way for a few seconds of Arequipa, Mont Blanc and doctor, and he ordered her clothing only. The picture, as in the case Pike's Peak being the only loftier to be searched to obtain a clew to that cry he would have flown to his my own child? Good afternoon!"

A deposit of carbon by electrolysis—that is, in a manner analogous to electropying or the usual method of plating with copper and some other metals-is claimed by M. N. A London inventor's driving Fradin, a French electrician. Seekwheel for cycles, motor cars and ing to verify the statement that railway locomotives, has its circum- carbonic oxide and carbonic acid ference mounted on sixteen or more | are evolved on passing a current a mile a minute being not difficult. a cathode of platinum, which after a time became coated with a compact layer of carbon.

A present of some deer from Queen Victoria is said to have that of the rabbits in Australia and the mongoose in Jamacia. The deer have been multiglied with great rapidity, and now invade the plantations, causing great loss to

The remarkable peculiarity of the sensation it produces, the after new dark rays, or "critical rays," effect is bound to be disastrous." marry me, d'ye hear?" He yelled it came back Mr. Jenks had married reported by Prof. E. Friedrich, of Pearson's Weekly. Elbing, Prussia, is that photographs by them of the living hand show the bones while only the flesh is seen if the head is dead.

STRYCHNINE AS A DRINK.

DEVELOPMENT OF A NEW HABIT WHICH IS RAPIDLY SPREADING.

A new kind of patient can shortly years ago, that gold could be de- tablishment, the victim of the posited from its solution to the strychnine habit. We have had the metallic state on any suitable base, cocaine fiend, the morphine fiend, such as iron sulphide, led Mr. John- the slave of the hasheesh drug and son to experiment with various the wretched mortals whom only a compounds of gold, and thus to regular diet of opium could keep

scientific actuality more stupendous of gold. The stone is thoroughly however, is the strychnine fiend. penetrated, the gold being intro- Strychnine is known to medical science as a deadly poison, but when under medical direction it acts as a powerful tonic, greatly Man's limitations in space are not stimulating the heart's action. So tion is allowed in a tonic prescription. Yet it has been seized upon his north and south range scarcely by the physical wrecks of civilizaexceeds 10,000 miles. He can dig tion as a means of stimulating the into the earth but 3,000 or 4,000 flickering spark of life, and a feet, dive into the sea perhaps 100 strychnine "jag" can be added to the hilarious moments that nervesmashing drugs afford. The discovery of the strychnine

fiend was made by a religious to marry her." worker in a large city, whose mission takes him nightly into the society of women to whom excitement of some kind is essential to the forgetfulness of life's dark side. This missionary recently found early a door. "Mabel, dear, may I come such an old man?" one morning the form of a well- in ?" dressed woman prostrate on the of the institutions in connection with which the missionary worked, and a doctor sent for. It was clearly The proposed Italian weather ob- a case of "jag" of some kind or guide him in his efforts to bring her little cousin, but he was far away

Molasses is now much used in In the woman's pocket was found The reappearance of the author- over the paper a mixture of saw- Germany for fattening cattle and a small bottle containing a few friend, and at last succeeded in when she reached her gate, where ess of "Ships that Pass in the dust and water. This mixture is heep, the consumption during the pellets, which, upon investigation, stopping the tears. Mabel bathed Dorothy was watching anxiously season of 1894-5 having been not proved to contain enough strychnine her face and her eyes and went out- for her, "I failed to make any im- bility of conviction by what is by her throngs of readers; but Fahr. If the picture comes out less than 100,000 tons. The British to kill an elephant. The woman doors with Dorothy. Surveyor & Conveyancer. Miss Harraden has chosen to rerapidly, it has been over-exposed, consul at Stettin mentions that was suffering from an over-dose of The days flew by and Mabel's One evening Mabel ran over to oath, which practically means that some difficulties have had to be strychnine, and the drug had done wedding day was fast approaching. Mrs. Knowles' to escape the dread- to disprove a policeman's story you fornia retreat. The first fruits of by a cooler mixture at about 68°, overcome. Much of the raw molassee its work well. It was with the A strong calm seemed to have come ful Mr. Jenks. She told Dorothy must find six independent witnesses this retirement now fall in a volume and if the picture is slow in appear- sold has less than the fifty per cent, greatest difficulty that her life was over her spirits. She was very if she married him she should have devoted to the charms and benefits ing the temperature may be raised of sugar contained on leaving the saved, and for days following this docile, and went about her daily enough of him, and she thought she of Southern California as a mecca to 85°. When the print is strong original factory, while a more she cried pitifully for the deadly tasks as of old, and her mother could dispense with his society for old soldiers. Each bears a sword for invalids. Together with Dr. and clear, every trace of bichromate serious matter has been to find suit-William A. Edwards, Miss Harraden is removed by thorough washing. serious matter has been to find sufficient with the Brown her own statement, and the Mabel inherited some of her Dorothy said: "If you marry it, a view of duty which is supnow puts forth a book entitled The prints are mellow black in color, molasses to counteract the purging doctor and those present believed mother's will, and was quietly lay-"Two Health-Seekers in Southern stated never to fade or deteriorate, effect. Many experimenters now it, she had begun by taking a very ing her plans. and the process offers the advantage believe that the difficulty arising small portion of strychnine, and, as Nehemiah Jenks was the name of know? Do you think God will let A great deal is expected of the to travelers that no chemical except from injurious salts is met by the the craving for the drug increased, the man who was so anxious to me be sacrificed? Oh, if my father Parisian police besides keeping addition of a dust or "mull" from had added to her daily dose until marry her against her will. He had had only lived, or if Max were only order. They are obliged to keep moss turf. The advocates of the she found she could take with been dropping in nearly every even- here!" Patrons served from wagon every Tuesday, Ruskin, whom he came across in Veils are declared by Dr. Casey "molasses-mullfodder" claim that it impunity a quantity sufficient to ing before he had asked for Mabel. Always that refrain, "If Max street-cleaning and public vehicles."

chemists' shops in the district gath- marry her. nine consumed. "It is quite evident | "courting" her, as he called it. that the new stimulant is gaining in druggists decline to sell strychnine that will. altogether. Those addicted to its they take is regulated by themselves. | thought she'd try Nehemiah. The seasoned hands are able to take an enormous quantity without do-

those to whom the drug is a new with a comparatively small quantity. Jenks.' "I have on my books the names of women who are shining ornastereotyped assertion that they are I'm so young, too, Mr. Jenks." wanted to kill a dying cat. The nine habit. Then I shall show you

case the poison is taken to counter- I am." A test of the purity of metals, act the evil effects of tobaccosmokmerely takes it for the pleasurable bless you forever; do, please."

Mrs. Brewster sat sewing before a window which looked out upon a garden filled with flowers.

Outdoors everything seemed at took his bride home. Mabel went, peace-roses blooming, bees hum- but took no notice of anything, and ming, everything in tune. Indoors her mother had it all her own way. the air is filled with suppressed

Mrs. Breswter is a stern-faced | if she won't relent." woman; one of those tall, thin some new material her needle makes The strangest victim to drugs of a rasping sound, very trying to Dorothy, dear." an excessively stimulating nature, sensitive nerves, but she doesn't know she possesses nerves, ap mother, she would not have too as far as possible to one side. parently.

She is making sheets and pillow next world.

The rasping sound stops as a gentle tap comes upon the door. is not; it is her terrible mother." She goes to the door all smiles. She

is Mabel at home ?"

ing because a kind old man wants | gan : "May I go up?"

"Yes; see if you can't bring her to her senses. The caller, Dorothy Knowles, her.' runs up the stairs and knocks upon

Mabel opens the door and draws better man? That's all very pretty "Crying again, Mabel?"

"Crying again?" When do I ever stop crying? What shall I do? I'll Brewster, only the age of my dog, and Mr. Carr of course adopted run away, or do something. Oh, if Dorothy, and I hope she will not be him as his own. Cousin Max were only here, he married for many years." wouldn't let her do it, Oh, Max,

across the sea.

to see her, and was astonished when father and Mabel's had been cousins. A reporter who visited the her mother told her he wanted to Max had more influence over Mrs.

in which entries are made of all the day Mabel became his wife. girl many a pleasure in the past. deadly drugs sold showed a steady Mabel had taken his calls for her No wonder she longed for Max. increase in the amount of strych- mother and never dreamed he was She begged, teased and implored

favor," said this druggist, "and the her mother not to make her marry recklessness of the 'fiends' is sure him. She might as well have tried walked up the aisle her friends to result in some fatality unless to move a mountain as try to move

use buy it in pellets, and the dose their plans yet. One night she also.

She was very pleasant, played ing any more than quickening the to please him, agreed with everybeating of their dying hearts and thing he said, and finally when her stimulating their jadded nerves, but | mother left the room for something, went over and laid her hand on his thing are likely to kill themselves shoulder and said timidly, "Mr.

"Yes, my dear," said Nehemiah. "Why do you want to marry me ments of society who sent to me when you know I don't love you? for strychnine pellets with the It will make us both so unhappy.

"Why do I want tew marry yer? women who send for the poison are | Because I dew; I want a nice young

without doubt victims of the strych- housekeeper; Peggy's tew old." "Why don't you marry my mother the names of men who are regular if a housekeeper is all you want? customers for strychnine. In their | She's a far better housekeeper than "What dew I want of an old Mabel.

> woman like that?" he said, with a "She's younger than you are, Mr.

Jenks. "Mebbe she is, but I want some-

"Please let me off, Mr. Jenks; with the ordinary 'fiend,' who tell mother I'm too saucy, and I will

at poor little Mabel, and as she Mrs. Brewster. heard her mother coming she went | Mabel's old home was for sale and sat down. Very shortly after and Max bought it. Mabel's mother this she said good-night and left the | did not forgive her for a long while, room, and spent the night in tears. but Mabel was too happy to mind take Mabel and her mother to his so I am afraid the two families will house, to see if there were any im- not visit often.—Boston Globe. provements to be made before he

and talk to Mrs. Brewster and see part of the news of the day.

hard-working New England women but how shall I approach the sub- As the noon hour approached he in whom the very blood seems ject? Although we have been neigh- was at work at the very top of his frozen. As she stitches away upon | bors for years, I have never felt ac- ladder; just under the eaves. Being

> marry against her will, would she?" come soon enough."

"Indeed I shall not be, and Mabel | the ground. Mrs. Knowles went over to see Brewster showed her Mabel's sponse to his cries. "Good afternoon, Mrs. Bewster; trosseau, Mrs. Kowles all the time

Mrs. Brewster?"

"Oh, yes; where will she get a of the house.

pavement. She was taken to one her friend in, closing the door | - 'love in a cottage' - but I believe in a good substantial home and a rescue Mr. Carr, who was all but sensible man." "Mabel is very young, Mrs.

> "Well, Mrs. Knowles, is Mabel my daughter or yours? Don't you If Max Bennett had only heard suppose I know what is best for

She said this so decidedly that Mrs. Knowles left hastily. Dorothy tried to comfort her "Well, Dorothy, dear," she said,

"Oh, Dorothy, dear, how do I higher authorities.

Brewster than any one, simply be-Mrs. Brewster did not tell her cause he did not stand in awe of that he had promised to destroy a her. He had saved Mabel many a

The dreadful day came. Mabel allowed her mother to dress her in her bridal robes, and went with her mother to the church. As she noticed an unusual brilliancy in her eyes, and an unwonted color in her But delicate Mabel might defeat cheeks, and a little defiant look,

They stood before the minister; Mr. Jenks answered the questions cribbage with him, did all she could put to him. The minister turned to Mabel and said:

"Mabel, do you take this man to be your lawfully wedded husband?" "No, sir, I do not," said Mabel. The guests started as if they had

eceived an electric shock. Mabel "My mother compelled me to come, but I will not marry him !" "Very well," said the minister,

'I will not marry no one against his or her will." Mrs. Brewster was so astonished

she could not speak. Hurrying up the aisle came a young man. He took the minister aside and spoke to him; he waited while Max-for it was he-went to

"Mabel, dear, I am just in time; will you marry me here, now?"

"Yes, Max," she whispered. He led her up before the minister. Mr. Jenks turned and fairly flew from the church, Mrs. Brewster fol-

lowing. Max took Mabel to all the places she had longed to see. They were "No, I shan't, you've got tew gone for months, and when they

The next day Mr. Jenks came to much. She can't bear Nehemiah,

### A LIFE-SAVING DOG.

How a mongrel, "good-for-noth-Dorothy Knowles talked it over ling" dog, a cur of the streets, saved sobs, coming from a room upstairs with her mother one day, and a man's life, was lately recorded by over the one where Mrs. Brewster | finally said : "Mother do go over | the Louisville Courier-Journal as

> Louis Carr was painting the rear "Yes, I will," said Mrs. Knowles, of a vacant house in Louisville. quainted with her; but I'll try, in haste to finish his stint, and not wishing to spend time to go down "Oh, mother, if you were Mabel's and move the ladder, he stretched

Just then he felt the ladder slip-"No, my dear; your mother will | ping away from him, and as the cases for her daughter, soon to be never hasten your marriage, and I only means of saving himself he married to a man she detests. It is hope it will not be for years. Find dropped his brush and seized the her mother's will. Mrs. Brewster a truly good man, my dear; do not gutter with both hands. Down fairly willed her husband into the be in a hurry; the cares of life went the ladder, and there the painter hung, thirty-five feet from

He shouted for help, but no one heard him; no one but a small dog, is very gracious in manner in Mrs. Brewster that afternoon. Mrs. which came round the corner in re-

Evidently the dog took in trying to screw her courage up to the situation at once. He barked "Yes; she is in her room weep- the all important point. She be- furiously, winding up with a long howl. Then he ran out of the yard "Does Mabel care for Mr. Jenks, and across the street to a police station. There he barked again, "Oh, well, perhaps not, but she and then ran back to the yard. soon will; I guess he'll be good to These manœuvres he repeated two or three times, till the policeman "But can you bear to give her to began to see that something was the matter, and followed him to the rear

> Then it was but the work of a moment to put up the ladder and ready to drop from exhaustion. No owner could be found for the

POLICEMEN IN OTHER LANDS.

The German policeman is ubiquitous and autocratic and ill-advised persons who fail to carry out his instruction to the letter are sure to Policemen in the fatherland are

protected almost beyond the possicalled the Dienst-Eid or service-Nearly all German policemen are

and is not at all backward in using

records of residents and oversee

was simply squelched by the Re-

publican leaders, who realized, if

threat when he said that if the vote

become President. All that he

would have needed to make the

threat reality would have been a

majority of the Senate. Although

the galleries were crowded to their

full seating capacity, nothing occur-

red during the forty or fifty minutes

needed to count and announce the

result of the voting in the electoral

college to pay the visitors for the

trouble they had gone to to get

tickets admitting them. It was,

like the proceedings in the Supreme

Court, highly important but ex-

done now, except the swearing in of

publicans in the House are engaged

The amended immigration bill,

Senatorial dignity has had an-

open session, and taking extra pre-

Senator Allen's resolution pro-

Wagon Tires.

## E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, Feb. 18, 1897.

THE death of Jacob R. Bergey. Poor Director, closed the career of a faithful public servant and the life of a useful citizen. He performed his duties, public as well as private, to the very best of his ability, and illustrated the fact, not too frequently taken into actual account, that unassuming men of moderate natural endowments are frequently quite as helpful factors in the drama of life as are some strikingly gifted individuals.

And why shouldn't the Colonial Supper at City Hall, Norristown. on Washington's Birthday be a complete success? The ladies in- McKinley and Hobart, which will terested in the Montgomery County Historical Society, who are taking an active hand in making preparathose of the sterner sex that when wives, mothers, and daughters com- action of the Ways and Means combine in earnest to accomplish a mittee on steel rails. Last week reasonable purpose, that purpose will be accomplished.

That supper is going to be a success, and a worthy undertaking will soon as that action was published o'clock of pneumonia. receive deserved encouragement.

\* \* \* But, Brother, how about on the committee against the change. last week. that golden era of prosperity that This week the committee voted to was to dawn on this country if the let the duty on rails remain as it is, Providence Republican Club's Silverites were defeated? Have \$7.84 a ton. Somebody, in fact Building was well attended, and a you noticed the dawn yet?

No, Brother Robarts, we haven't noticed a conspicuous dawning of an era of conspicuous prosperity. Fact is, we haven't been expecting studying the committee's work on Thompson, Esq., gave the history or looking for anything of the kind to come along as the result of last by the present tariff law and by the gave the reason why we should not mind about the swash promises and flimsy expectations of politicians and partisans-goldbugs or silverites. Have you?

However we think there is some improvement in business circles. Times will grow better by and by.

THE votes cast by the Electors appointed by the several States for President and Vice-President of ground that the bill is a snare set through to the end, line for line, the United States were counted Wednesday of last week, in the presence of both houses of Congress. It was ascertained that majority of all the votes cast for Precident and Garret A. Hobart a majority of all the votes cast for Vice-President, and they were declared elected. The 271 electoral votes given to McKinley and to Hobart and the 176 to Bryan were recorded after the meeting of the Electoral Colleges, but the final distribution of the fusion vote for Vice-President shows a slight variation, Sewall being credited with 149 votes, with 27 for Watson.

can manufactures reached the sum | President to veto the bill, but it is | stirred their stumps for home well of \$253,688,527 in 1896, as against now said that the amendments have \$201,153,663 in 1895, \$177,800,967 removed his objections and that he in 1894 and a still smaller amount will sign it. Still its opponents in 1893. The increase of nearly have not given up hope of a veto. \$52,500,000 last year is especially encouraging and ought to indicate | this week in passing bills over the the possibility of a much greater | President's veto. The House passed increase in the future. Even though two, both pension bills in favor of depression at home may have in a widows of soldiers who had marmeasure forced home goods on ried again and lost their second which no doubt frightened the burgforeign markets, the very fact of husband by death, and the Senate lars away, as an examination increased exportations is a decidedly passed the bill, which is now a law. hopeful sign. It proves, moreover, relating to the holding of court in that American producers can com- the Eastern Texas district. pete in the markets of the world, and that is a consideration of the other throw down, and it was a highest importance. With a strong hard one. After voting down by an future visit. hold once fairly gained abroad everwhelming majority the motion American manufactures may be to discuss the arbitration treaty in counted upon to retain that hold.

cautions to keep the proceedings ANOTHER war cloud threatens secret, those Senators who consider Europe and forces into view again themselves the especial custodians the cowardly jealousy of some of of the dignity of that body were the European powers. Crete once disgusted to read each day just as trade with the Perkiomen boys. more asserts its right to be joined full reports in the newspapers of the with Greece, and Greece could not secreat sessions as were printed of maintain its position or its con- the open sessions. They fretted science as a nation if it did not sus- and scolded the employes, only to tain the Cretans. But to expel the be bluntly told by Senator Hill, the Turks from Crete would be a who made the motion to consider be higher, no doubt, since the fire beginning of their expulsion from the treaty in open session, and at the capitol at Harrisburg. Europe, which England cannot al- other Senators that as all the world lew because it would open the way knew they ought to know them- Why, certainly, keep the capitol at for Russia to Constantinople. selves that it was the members of Harrisburg. It's a more central Therefore the English fleet is gath- the Senate, and not the employes, ered about the island and Greece who gave out the proceedings of will not be allowed to help the the executive sessions. Although Christians of Crete against the several extended executive sessions murdering Turks. Russia would have been given to a discussion of naturally support Greece, with the treaty, no perceptible progress France as an ally, but against Eng- has been made towards its disposal. land that would mean a general Numerous amendments, in addiwar. Thus the Cretan question has tion to those made in committee, her recovery is not encouraging. become for the time much more have been offered and some of the pressing than the Armenian ques- Senators have flatly stated their after the ballots are counted on tion. And murder goes on, and on! opposition to the treaty amended Tuesday night.

### WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our Regular Correspondent. WASHINGTON, D. C., February 12, accepting a gift of value, which he

1897.—Sensations billed in advance makes no secret of being intended seldom materialize. Consequently to prevent a Washington residence vance of the meeting in joint con- much talked about. vention of the House and Senate to count the electoral vote that he had to the counting of the vote of his three to ten inches in width, usually three to ten inches in width, usually stitute the Board of Public Build-State, on the ground that it had no constitutional republican government. Mr. Murray, who is a colored

Local News.

PERSONAL.

Murray did not, the danger of monkeying with such a proceeding Dr. James Hamer, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday in Collegeville. as the counting of the electoral vote. They knew that Senator Tillman was not making an idle

of South Carolina was not counted McKinley would not be inaugurated Miss Mabel Vanderslice, of Philaon March 4, but Secretary Olney delphia, spent last week in this would under the law of succession borough, the guest of Dr. James Hamer and family.

Anna Zimmerman last week. Mr. Harry Steinruck, of Mana yunk, was in town Monday.

Misses Edith and Jessie Gayner visited friends in Collegeville on Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph Fegley and son, Mrs. Harry Yeager son and daughter, of Black Rock, and Mrs. Edward Lockhart and son of Royersford took advantage of the good sleighing on Saturday and paid a tremely dull and tiresome to out- visit to Mrs. Mary Bartman on siders. Well, anyway, it is all Fourth avenue where a very enjoyable day was spent.

#### FROM OAKS.

inaugurate the program of March 4. We hear our old friend Benjamin Nothing could give a better idea of the difficulty of attempting to expects to go into business in Nortions for the event, will convince say what any particular duty will ristown about the first of April. to death, the woman was barely be in the new tariff bill than the be undertakes. the committee decided, informally

Wm. McKinley Taylor, infant of course, that the rate on steel son of Charles and Susan Taylor, rails should be cut to \$4 a ton. As died on Monday morning at four

the rail-makers, especially those in the west, began to bring pressure estate of Joseph Casselberry, dec'd,

The house-warming of the Upper many somebodies, is interested in good sociable time was had. It every article touched by the tariff, and after the clouds rolled by [we and, you can never know just what mean clouds of smoke] speeches sort of a tariff law you will get by and songs ruled the hour. Jos. W. the original bill. This was proven of the Club, its progress, etc., since McKinley law, both of which were expect good times all at once be-radically changed after they had cause McKinley was elected. I. C. been reported from the House com- Williams, Esq., made a very able address, subject: Our Country. He said among other things, each It may become necessary for country had their songs, and they Major McKinley to speak if he were written on the memories of wishes the monetary conference bill their subjects, who could and did to pass the House, as several re- sing them wherever they went, but he did not believe there were a great many of our own countrymen. in working up opposition, on the Americans, who could sing America for the incoming President by Sena- from memory. The Scott boys wartor Chandler and others opposed bled, Jones and Nichols sang sevhis nomination and who do not wish his administration to be a success.

The substitute of the substitu

Jr., were in attendance. Mr. Weikel can and a believer in the gold standof New York, who shares his views, got to reserve a good sized piece for Capt. Carmack; and he had to fall back on common, ordinary soda having passed both branches of tack. Lawyer Williams did not crackers which resembled hard-Congress, has now gone to the smoke, but he enjoyed the satisfac-President. Before the bill was tion the wasps which had heretoamended so as to allow the illiterate fore used the place for headquarters would be effectually smoked out, wives and minor children of immiand we would not be troubled with grants who complied with the law them after this smoke. At a late to come in, it was semi-officially hour the smokers discarded their THE value of exports of Ameri- stated to be the intention of the stumps and those who had to walk

> Some unknown persons made an ottempt to enter the residence of Mr. Wm. Higginbotham on last A record was made by Congress Tuesday night. Mr. H.'s daughter heard the storm door which had not been securely fastened, open and shortly after some one trying to insert a key or nippers in the front door lock. She awakened her father, showed the prints of muddy shoes on the front porch.

pleased with the evening's enter-

A -rather nicely dressed tramp visited several places asking for something to eat, and it is supposed he also examined the location for a

Albert Weikel, who has been sick since last Thanksgiving day, is able to be down stairs.

Pay day on the Perkiomen R. R. on Tuesday, the 23d.

How about that horse trade? You want to get up early to make a

The paint is not entirely worn off the gable end of the house we so-State appropriations for school

purposes will suffer and taxes will Speaker Boyer's head is level.

Ground hog weather this. Sunday

was a nice day. Sleighing is not Our esteemed friend Rev. Mr.

Stoddard was in town last week. Mrs. Adam Redifer of Port Providence is bedfast, and as she is well advanced in years the prospects of

Some one will be disappointed

### The Proposed New Capitol.

hibiting any army or navy officer HARRISBURG, February 15 .- Governor Hastings to-day signed the joint resolution authorizing him to solicit plans from architects for a new Capitol building. He will call Wheat, Oats and Clover, there was little surprise when Rep being given to Gen. Nelson A. upon six or eight leading architects resentative Murray, of South Caro- Miles as a reward for his services of the country for plans. A promilina announced a few hours in adduring the Chicago strike, is being nent New York architect was here to confer with the Governor. The plans for the proposed structure must be approved by Auditor General Mylin and State Treasurer Hayment. Mr. Murray, who is a colored present good roads movement would public buildings and grounds will man, didn't change his mind. He receive a tremendous impetus. linsist on being consulted.

Darlington Arrested.

WEST CHESTER, Pa., February 15. -A sensation was sprung on this community when Smedley Darlington, president of the Chester County Guarantee Trust and Safe Deposit Mrs. Irving Stearly and her three | Company, was arrested at the inchildren were the guests of Mrs. stance of Mrs. Mary A. Burnett, of Elizabeth Grubb over Saturday and Malvern. The warrant charges embezzlement, and was served on the ex-congressman at his office in West Chester by Constable Spackman, of Malvern. Mrs. Burnett charges that Darlington permitted \$1,300 of her money to be received by the Miss Katharine Brendlinger, of company when he knew it was in-Norristown, was the guest of Miss solvent. A hearing has been fixed for next Saturday. Darlington says it is all spite work.

#### Starved to Death.

BRISTOL, Pa, February 14.—In a Unclaimed WATCHES little log house in Makefield township, Bucks county, lived Patrick Brennan and his wife. The man was a laborer, past middle age, and his wife was of rather feeble mind. Their nearest neighbor, Thomas Doyle, lived a mile away. The winter had been cold and severe. Brennan had found little work to do. Doyle went over to the log house yesterday to find out how his neighbors were getting along. No one answered his knock and he forced his way in. On the floor lay the dead body of Patrick Brennan K. Famous will quit farming and and sitting beside it on a stool was his widow. The man had starved Cannot say whether he will get mar- alive. The room was bare of ried or not, but that is no matter, furniture, clothing or bed covering. we wish him success in everything There was no fire in the stove. The woman was attired in rags. Doyle summoned assistance and the woman 211 DeKalb St., - - Norristown, Pa was revived a little, but she could give little account of her sufferings. The Coroner found that Brennan had died of starvation. The body An appraisement was made in the had lain in the cabin for a week with the feeble-minded old woman sitting beside it, slowly starving herself

#### Literary Note.

Ex President Harrison has written of "A Day With the President at His Desk" for the March Ladies' Home Journal. The article is said to be singularly interesting in the detail which it describes the wearisome routine of the President. It is said that General Harrison, in this article, has delivered himself with great directness and vigor, visited upon a Chief Executive, persistent office-seekers, and he suggests a unique plan, by which the President's burdens in that direction could be greatly lightened, and he be enabled to devote more attention to more important matters.

#### To South Polar Lands.

After an interval of fifty years the scientific world has taken up again the matter of Antarctic exploration, and it seems likely that during the coming year much important information will be obtained The plainest talker among the flag. Cakes and lemonade and regarding a region of earth's surface opponents of the bill is Representa- cigars were indulged in. James of which we as yet know hardly tive Hill, of Connecticut, a republi- Weikel, Esq., and John H. Fetterolf, anything, whose area covers not less than 4,500,000 square milesmade a nice little speech. The about once and a half that of the ard, and Representative Brewster, President carved the cakes but for- United States, and equal to that of the great Chinese empire.

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NORRISTOWN, PA.

Thursday, Feb. 18, 1897.

HOME AND ABROAD.

For additional local matter, Oaks, see editorial page.

-- Hon. H. W. Kratz, from this Legislature appropriating \$120,000 to the State Hospital for the insane

\_A regular meeting of the Upper Providence Alumni will be held at the Mennonite school house, near Yerkes, on Saturday evening, Feb- day evening. The attendance was ruary 27, 1897.

hotel, Trappe, last Friday.

-The question of a borough charter for the village of Limerick Square is being agitated. The population is 150, with less than 50 voters.

delphia, has purchased a property of Wm. H. Davis. at Ironbridge. She will take possession soon.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Voorhees, of Pawling, recently, celebrated their crystal wedding. Many f. jends wish them a long and happy

-Robert Oehlert, proprietor of the Royersford Carriage Works The exercises, which will consist of advertises in another column. See

necker & Yost, who have for a num- preparation of the program and the Robison, this borough, was tendered ber of years, been successfully en-ber of years, been successfully en-esting ever held in this church. All school friends. The party of boys business agents, in Norristown, has are cordially invited to be present. and girls met at the home of Miss been dissolved by mutual consent.

#### Philadelphia Markets.

wheat, 85% to 91c.; corn, 27c.; oats, 23½c.; butter, 19 to 21c.; poul- $@5\frac{3}{4}c$ ; hogs, western,  $5\frac{1}{4}@5\frac{3}{8}c$ .

#### Library Enlarged.

The Collegeville W. C. T. U. presented the following books to the Library of the high school of this boroguh :- "Charles and his Lamb," library.

#### The Colonial Tea.

borough, in the dining rooms of advertised in the INDEPENDENT. Prospect Terrace, will be given on the afternoon and evening of Saturday, the 27th inst., and not on the 20th inst. as originally announced. Sociting, of Trinity church, this A goodly portion of the proceeds borough, held at the home of Mr. of the tea will be strictly donated and Mrs. E. W. Lentz, Olevian Hall, to charity, and the balance will go Thursday evening, last, the 11th to further furnishing the church. inst., was a most delightful affair. The several committees are busily In the several rooms of the hall at work, and a very pleasant social generously given for the use of the occasion is in prospect.

### RELIGIOUS.

and a cordial welcome is always ex- the society and invited friends prestended to all persons to attend the ent, numbered 80. services of this church. Rev. Beni. J. Douglass, Rector.

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

bath evening at 7.30, by the pastor, Rev. J. H. Hendricks ; Sabbath deavor at 6.45 p. m. All invited.

meeting on Wednesday evening at music of the evening. 7.45 o'elock. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these

invited to attend the services.

Trappe. Wednesday evening prayer in the hunt were: J. Saylor, T. years has held a prominent place service at 7.30 o'clock; Sunday Pugh, N. Kulp, V. Bean and E. among the younger business men of School at 1.30 p. m. Preaching next Kulp. They were in the saddle Norristown. His parents Mr. and of Trappe, convened Monday night. tor Jacob R. Bergey died at his Sunday at 230 o'clock p. m. All are thirteen hours. cordially invited to attend. Rev. N. Barr, pastor.

Augustus Lutheran church, Trappe: Services next Sunday at Island, has affixed his signature to days.

Sunday : Sunday School, 9 a. m.; man grave on the Todd property. at the Junction House, Lansdale, year. ing, in the Skippackville church, headquarters, the burial ground of Prof. Henry Brunner, of Trappe, that he himself would be found to is now granted on all through tickets bemunion administered.

### Your Boy Won't Live a Month.

So Mr. Gilman Brown, of 34 Mill St.,

Farmers' Institute.

A Farmers' Institute will be held in Phænixville March 1 and 2. In- omen Bridge Hotel, has on exhibiteresting programs have been ar- tion what are believed to be the ranged and all who are interested largest steer or ox horns in the in agriculture should endeavor to country. They measure 6 feet 5 attend the sessions of the coming inches from tip to tip and are evening and visited Rev. I. B. institute.

#### Basket Social.

The Ladies' Aid Society No. 30, to Sons of Veterans, will celebrate including our correspondence from their second anniversary by holding a basket social in Bean's hall Schwenksville, next Saturday evencounty, has introduced a bill in the ing, February 20, 1897. Music and refreshments.

#### Mite Society Meeting.

The Mite Society of the Lower and Franklin Eppeheimer. Providence Presbyterian church held an anniversary meeting Tuesgood and the literary and musical exercises proved to be very enter--Cows averaged \$42 at Todd & taining. Several selections were McCue, at the Norristown Hospital McClees' public sale at Smoyer's rendered by the Trucksess Brothers, for the Insane, January 4, was bemale quartette.

#### Luther League Convention.

The annuaul convention of the B. M. C. Central Luther League will be held in Trinity Lutheran church, Perkasie, Pa., on Monday, Mrs. Caroline Sager, of Phila February 22, 1897, opening at 10 o'clock a. m., with morning, afternoon and evening sessions. All two lay delegates.

Temperance Rally. There will be a Temperance Rally held in St. Luke's church, Trappe, on Tuesday evening, February 23. addresses and special music, will commence at 7.30 o'clock. Great -The well-known firm of Stahl- pains have been taken in the

Surprise Party. Winter bran, \$11 25@12.75; flour merchant W. P. Fenton and wife, hours of the evening were whiled \$2.55 to \$4.65; rye flour, \$2.75; this borough, were visited by a sur- away with games and other amuseprise party of about forty persons, ments. Refreshments, consisting principally from Lower Providence. of ice cream, cakes, fruit of all 4@5c.; sheep, 3 @ 4\frac{3}{8}c.; lambs, 4 things that tempted the expansion by all present. of gastronomic capacities. All were delighted with the success of the decidedly social affair.

Large Public Sale.

#### The C. E. Sociable.

The winter sociable of the C. E. sociable, interesting games were simultaneously being indugled in. The evening's enjoyment closed Services in St. Paul's Memorial with a substantial supper, the menu Protestant Episcopal Church at consisted of bread and butter, fried Oaks station, on Sundays at 10.45 oysters, coffee, and cakes, in abunda. m. and 3 30 p. m. Sunday School ance and politely served by the at 2.30 p. m. The seats are free gentle waiters. The members of

Oratorical Contest.

### A Lively Chase.

St. Luke's Reformed Church, a long chase after the fox known as Trappe, Rev. S L. Messinger, the "Perkiomen Ranger," on Thurspastor. Sunday School at 9 a. m. day. He was found at home in the Preaching every Sunday at 10.30 a. Arcola hills, was started by the the home of the bride's parents Mr. m. and 7.30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. hounds, and took a course north to and Jacob Spooner, 131 Franklin prayer-meeting on Sunday evening Spring Mount. After circling there, avenue, Norristown, Mr. William at 6.30. Congregational prayer he took a course northeast to Sum- Todd and Miss Grace L. Spooner meeting on Wednesday evening at neytown, thence to Deeds' mill, were united in matrimony by Rev. 7.30. Catechetical class at 2 p. m., thence to Finland and was still goand Junior C. E. prayer-meeting at ing toward Haycock Mountain, terian church. Both bride and 3 p. m., on Saturday. All cordially when the hounds were called off at groom are graduates of the Norris-4 30 in the afternoon. The fox was town High School. The groom is only three minutes ahead of the the present deputy postmaster at United Evangelical church, bounds when they started. Those Norristown, and for a number of

preaching, 10 a. m., by Prof. W. A. The \$10,000 memorial will be erected and Mrs. Millie Duensing, formerly Kine, B. D.; the Junior C. E. on the Star Redoubt, a few hun- of Syracuse, N. Y., but now of prayer service, at 2 p. m.; and the dred yards distant, on the property Lansdale. The ceremony was per-Y. P. S. C. E. prayer service, at of William Stephens. This site formed by Rev. H. H. Johnson, ascertain rendezvous where card 6.30 p. m., Mr. D. H. Bartman, will best commemorate the location sisted by Rev. Amos K. Bean, both leader, the monthly missionary meet- of the Rhode Island encampment, of Skippack. The couple will reing, at 7.30 p. m. On Sunday morn- John Waterman's grave, Varnum's side in Lansdale. new members will be received and the Rhode Island troops, the picket an instructor at the Schissler college be of the kindred spirits at cards in tween the East and West, via. Baltimore and the Sacrament of the Holy Com- station undoubtedly occupied by of business, Norristown, and Miss the wheelwright shop when the Ohio Railroad. Stop-over will also be the Rhode Islanders, and the Star Sadie Bean were married on Satur- Constable came to investigate granted on the return journey made on is 22 feet high and 10 feet square Mr. Hayes, pastor of Zion's Repolitics in the plan that worked so such tickets, but not exceeding ten days. Seven feet from clant side of said control such tickets, but not exceeding ten days. So that the street shall be of a uniform width thoughout of fifty-four feet. at the base, to be constructed of formed church, East Vincent, Ches-South Gardner, Mass, was told by the doctors. His son had Lung trouble, following Typhoid Malaria, and he spent three is the first state to second the efforts teacher at Fernwood school, Upper ed and seventy-five dollars with doctors, of Pennsylvania, and to take active Providence, and is a daughter of

#### Very Large Horns.

Proprietor Shepard, of Perkibeautifully mounted. They were imported from South Africa.

The Directors Will Elect. To fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Bergey's death, to which reference is made elsewhere in this issue, the remaining members of the Board of Poor Directors will elect a Director who will serve until the next gen-

#### Out on Bail.

W. J. Clinch, charged with having caused the death of William fore Judges Swartz and Weand, Thursday afternoon. He was represented by Ex-District Attorney James B. Holland. The court de cided to release Clinch on \$2500 bail, which was procured.

#### Sport Ahead for Fox Hunters.

A large red fox will be let go at of the ceremonies.

#### Surprise Party.

Last Saturday evening Master Maurice Robison, son of Mr. J. P. Annie Wismer, and thence went in a body to the Robison farm. There Tuesday evening the friends of were about twenty in all. The

#### Arrested for Stealing a Horse.

Trappe is that Shetler is rather un- Mrs. F. M. Hobson's. balanced in mind.

#### A GOLDEN WEDDING.

Tuesday, February 9, 1897, round-Evansburg M. E. church, Rev. A. compete for the prizes: Ralph guests. After a bountiful dinner ing from 5.30 to 8.30. L. Copper, pastor. Sunday school Johnson, George L. Omwake, and had fully satisfied the appetites of at 9.45 a. m. Preaching, Sunday at Lewis Williamson, Zwinglian, and all, the original marriage certificate 10.45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Epworth Cyrus Gresh, Ralph Spangler and was read, containing the signatures League service Sunday evening at John Reagle, Schaff. The Ursinus of many witnesses, the marriage 7.30 o'clock. Prayer and class College Orchestra will furnish the having been by Friends' ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis have lived for nearly 30 years in Lower Providence. They were the recipients of The Lower Providence bunt had numerous and appropriate gifts.

MATRIMONY. At the noon hour Thursday, at

#### A Sleighing Party Visited a

Pastor. The members of Emmanuel Lutheran Choral Society of Pottstown, numbering thirty - eight, sleighed to Trappe last Saturday Kurtz, pastor of Augustus Lutheran church. They were most cordially received by Rev. and Mrs. Kurtz who were delighted with a visit from so many of their Pottstown friends.

A Life Crushed Out. John Mason, employed on a shifteral election. The other members Swede's furnace, Swedeland. He asterisk. The names of Francis J. of the Board are William Shepherd was taken to Charity Hospital, Clamer for Burgess and J. L. tack of typhoid fever, which laid is practically unanimous: him at death's door, and he was beginning to look his usual self again. He was 35 years of age. A wife and several children survive him.

#### Woman Suffrage.

At the monthly meeting of the Montgomery County Woman Suffrage Association Saturday, held in the Coleman building, Norristown, routine business was transacted. A petition was signed by the officers on behalf of the association and Perkiomen Bridge Hotel next Mon- | sent to the Legislature, asking that Young Peoples' Socities are cordial- day, Washington's Birthday, at the bill, now pending, relating to ly invited to send their pastor and at high noon. Riders will be served the equal distribution of the propwith refreshments at 11 o'clock. erty to the widow in the estate of The fox is a large and hardy one, her deceased husband dying and the event promises to be a intestate, shall be passed. An article lively one for lovers of the chase. from the Phoenixville Republican Darlington L Davis will be master | was read, in which favorable comment was made upon the nomination of Miss Pennypacker and Mrs. H. Y. Hallowell as School Directors in that vicinity. The two nominees have the congratulations and best wishes of the Montgomery County Association.

#### Ladies' Aid Society.

On Monday evening an unusually attendance was large, and every c, 77; \*Joseph H. Custer, r and c, perfect anti-frictional bearing metal thing served to make the evening | 80; Milton H. Keelor, c, 38. Judge | for machinery. The formula for the timothy hay, 70@80c., mixed, 65@ The feature of the evening was an a complete surprise to Master regular routine business was transparent to Master regular rou The leaderst feast comprising many Maurice, and was voted a success acted at the business meeting. The Bertolet r and c, 58; B. F. Brownlorg leaborate feast comprising many Maurice, and was voted a success coming supper was discussed, and back, c, 18. it was decided that it should take place on Saturday afternoon and evening of the 27th instead of the Howard Shetler was arrested at 20th as was previously announced. tion in the Lower, Mingo, and Trappe and arraigned before Esquire | The following program was ren- Trappe Districts of Upper Provi- for several years, equipped with Springer of Royersford, Thursday, dered: Instrumental Solo, Carrie dence. One of the largest public sales upon the charge of having stolen a Paist; Recitation, Miss Jesse ever held in this section of the horse from Christian Detwiler of Royer; Piano Duett, Misses Hen-"The Strike at Shains," "Our Gold county was that of J. G. Detwiler's, Upper Providence. It appears that dricks and Robison; Violin Solo, Mine at Hollyhurst," and "Four Lower Providence, last Thursday on Thursday night Shetler went to Master Fred. Reigner; Vocal Solo, Months in New Hampshire." In Hundreds of persons were present Mr. Detwiler's barn and took pos- Miss Vinnie Mensch; Recitation, addition to these sixteen other new and the prices realized for the live session of a grey horse. After rid- Miss Hewitt; Mandolin Solo, Miss books were lately added to the stock, farming implements, etc., ing the animal over considerable Frances Moser. Miss Hewitt's were very satisfactory, the bidding | territory Shetler left the horse, with | recitation was clever, indeed, and at times being even lively enough tail docked, in Abram Custer's little Miss Paist's piano solo was to keep auctioneer Fetterolf out of yard, and, as usual, lounged about executed in such a pretty manner The Colonial Tea by the Ladies' mischief. The posters were printed the hotels and stores at Trappe, as to elicit much praise and com-Aid Society of Trinity church, this at this office and the sale was well where he was captured by officer mendation. The next meeting of Bideman. The general opinion in the Society will be held at Mr. and David Rittenhouse r

#### The Colonial Supper Will Be an Daniel Shuler d Extensive Affair.

The ladies having in hand the ed out a half-century of happy wed- arrangements for the coming supper ded life for Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. for the benefit of the Montgomery Abram R. Hallman d 99 Ellis, of Lower Providence, and County Historical Society, have J. K. Leidy r their host of friends determined good reason to promise a first-class Wilson Bean d that an event so important in the supper, a fine exhibit, and good lives of the high esteemed couple music in City Hall, Norristown, Joseph Stierly d should be duly red-lettered; emphasized as it were. And in consequence of this determination about will be the supper to be served in one hundred and thirty relatives the armory from 4.30 to 8.30. There and neighbors and friends gathered | will be ten tables, each presided at Mr. and Mrs. Ellis' home Tuesday over by three matrons and eight of last week. The first to arrive aids dressed in the cap and kerwas a party of fifty relatives who chief of the colonial period. There C. D. Hunsicker, r 163 56 38 came via. the trolley and completely will be seating capacity for two W. Hagginbotham r 183 52 22 surprised Mr. Ellis. He was not hundred persons at one time. The expecting anything of the kind to menu will be a tempting one and The annual Inter-Society debate happen, and of course had to do will consist of fried oysters, potato between representative members of the best he could under the circum- salad, cold turkey, chicken, ham, the Zwinglian and Schaff Literary stances. Dinner was served on a tongue and beef; bread and rolls, C. S. Carmack r 220 57 40 Socities of Ursinus College, under table made about the date of their cake and gelatine, tea and coffee. Milton Ettinger d 84 28 26 a service at Royersford at 3 p. m. the direction of the Faculty of that marriage by Jesse Sheppard, of The City Hall, which has been institution, will be held on this Plymouth, and the same dishes secured for the occasion, will also Ironbridge: Preaching next Sab- coming Monday evening in Memorial were used at the golden wedding as contain the antique exhibit, ice Horace Priest r 208 58 39 Hall, at 7.30 o'clock. The prizes of at the original ceremony, fifty years cream, cake, candy, flower tables John D. Whitby d 96 26 26 twenty-five dollars in gold will be ago. Cecilla Zimmerman, Sarah and a lemonade well. The exhibi-School at 2 p. m.; Christian En- awarded by the Faculty to the two Ellis Jenkins and Lizzie Ellis Zim- tion of antiquities will be an intersuccessful contestants. The follow- merman, who were bridesmaids at esting one. A musical program Harry Harley r ing will represent the Societies and the marriage, were among the will be rendered during the even- Daniel Walt d

FROM LOWER PROVIDENCE. The X rays were applied, without Isaac D. Kulp d practical results thus far, to Lewis | Theo. Smoyer d Jarrett to locate injuries he received several months ago. He is under the care of Dr. H. U. Umstad, Phœnixville, and a trained nurse. He is completely paralyzed and can | 12 to 72. move neither hand or foot. Much sympathy is expressed on his behalf by numerous friends.

Any reliable news of a public nature and devoid of offensive personalities belongs to the public, notwithstanding adverse criticism from the lady at the "adjoining services were held at the house last store." As the main facts at issue (Wednesday) evening. Interment are fully corroborated by your cor- at Hill church cemetery, Berks respondent further comment is uncounty, to-day; undertaker John S.

### FROM TRAPPE.

Mrs. Wm. Todd resided for a num- Bills for opening roads amounting to home in Lower Salford, Saturday ber of years at Trappe, where the \$9.11 were received and ordered afternoon, aged 59 years. He leaves one who has just entered the matri- paid. The Treasurer reported a a widow and three children-Rev. Governor Lippitt, of Rhode monial state passed his childhood balance in the Treasury of \$707.13. James Bergey, of West Milton, Pa., 10 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Services the bill appropriating \$10,000 for On Wednesday evening, February mittee meet the Supervisors of at West Point, and Mrs. Elizabeth conducted by the pastor, Rev. I. B. the memorial to be erected by that 10, at six o'clock, a very pretty Upper Providence and pay the Moyer, at home. The funeral will state on the Valley Forge camp- wedding took place at the residence amount due the township from the be held Saturday at 10 o'clock a.m., ground. This appropriation absorbs of Mrs. Lizzie Hildebeidle, near borough. Council adjourned to interment at Trinity Reformed Trinity Church: Wednesday evening, prayer service, 7.30 o'clock. Skippack, Mr. Bergey was erect a memorial over the Water-were Harry Hildebeidle, bar elerk settle up affairs for the present elected Poor Director in 1892, and

Strange things happen; very players frequently met to indulge in games, and who advised "break Redoubt. The proposed memorial day last at the residence of Rev. affairs. Wonder if there was any round trip tickets, within the final limit of

### Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

#### ELECTION RESULTS.

Tuesday was a bright election day, from the weather standpoint, at any rate.

In this borough the returns show that quite a number of Republicans didn't put their cross marks in circles. Then there was a "just for fun" element that gave parson Abraham Grater seven votes for Burgess, and gave George Smith 1 vote for the same office. This must have been a very funny proceeding indeed, quite side-splitting. The ing crew, was crushed Tuesday vote is as follows, the candidates forenoon between two cars at elected being marked with an where he died at 10 o'clock Tues- Bechtel for Justice of the Peace day night. Mason had only re- appeared on both Republican and cently recovered from a severe at- Citizens tickets, and their election

Burgess-\*F. J. Clamer, r, 100. Town Council-\*Abram Tyson r, 71; \*M. O. Roberts, r, 78; Jesse Laros, c, 52. Justice of the Peace-\*J. L

Bechtel, r, 105. School Directors - Edward A. Krusen, r, 51; \*Azariah Halteman, r, 70; \*Jesse Laros, c, 62; G. W. Yost, c, 42.

Tax Collector-\*F. C. Prizer, r, 78; Samuel S. Auge, c, 33. Auditor-\*G. W. Zimmerman, r.

Horace Knons, c, 43. 74; F. J. Ashenfelter, c, 36.

ticket in the field. Result : Burgess | ing a liberal education he followed Warren Royer, r, 57; \*David G. soon attracted to a wider field, viz: Rhoades, c, 34; Auditor-Fred. world. One of the most important interesting meeting of the Ladies' Bradford, r, 43; \*Irwin C. Brunner, of these is the Ajax Metal used for Aid Society of Trinity church, this c, 44. School Directors-\*Thomas | machinery bearings; now recognized borough, was held at the home of Slotterer, r, 46; \*A. H. Custer, r by railroad and steamship com-Mr. and Mrs. James L. Paist. The and c, 82; \*Anthony Poley, r and panies in all parts of the world as a

RESULT IN UPPER PROVIDENCE.

JUDGE OF ELECTIONS.

I. C. Williams r 210 Samuel H. Hallman d 98 A. D. Bechtel r Joseph H. Fegley d Thomas B. Wilson r Samuel Gouldy d INSPECTOR.

Harvey Geist d A. T. Reed d Milton Schrack r

ASSISTANT ASSESSOR R. A. Grover r 26 Penrose Thomas r

Abraham Hallman r 223 87 25 Frank Showalter r 190 60 35 Samuel Poley d B. Frank Forker d 74 26 27 SCHOOL DIRECTORS.

Daniel Shuler d 91 31 36 Cornelius Smith d 147 31 33 TAX COLLECTOR.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

209 58 39 91 27 26

207 56 38 L. E. Griffin r Sam'l Rittenhouse r 195 57 40

In Lower Providence township the entire Republican ticket was elected by majorities ranging from

### DEATHS.

William Sheeler, aged 27 years, son of Jeremiah and Caroline Sheeler of Trappe, died Friday evening at the home of his parents. Death was primarily due to a severe attack of grippe. The funeral Kepler in charge.

After a severe illness of one week The members of Town Council, from pleuro-pneumonia, Poor Direc-It was agreed that the Finance Com- John Bergey, a public school leacher was re-elected in 1895. He has been a useful member of the Board; strange. The informer who caused painstaking and scrupulously honest

#### Stop-over Privilege at Washington.

Passengers will deposit their tickets with journey is to be resumed, when they will be Adopted February 5, 1897.

G. Z. VANDERSLICE, hundred and seventy-five dollars with doctors, who finally gave him up, saying: "Your boy wou't live a month." He tried Dr. King's New Discovery and a few bottles restored him to health and enabled him to get his present good health to the work a perfectly well man. He says he operating one the best in the world for Lung trouble. Trial bottles free at Culbert's Drug Store. 4

Trial bottles free at Culbert's Drug Store. 4

Adopted February, 5, 1897.

Attest: J. M. Zimmerman, Clerk of Council. Approved the ninth and set of harness. Apply to eral acre of providence township, with garden and seviced here will go to housekeeping at Norristown.

Forge.

WANTED.

Adopted February, 5, 1897.

Attest: J. M. Zimmerman, Clerk of Council. Approved the ninth asy of February, A.D., a poportunity of putting out and assisting in gathering my crops—the other holders of through tickets to make a brief visit to the National Capital without additional outlay for railroad fare.

Trial bottles free at Culbert's Drug Store.

Trial bottles free men at Valley will be made good for continuous passage to destinate of the ness. Apply to coron exchange of Grouncil. Approved the ninth as of have the providence township, with garden and seventle services of brown.

The Bess Salve in The World Dr.

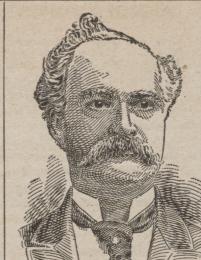
The Bess Salve in The World Dr.

Attest: J. M. Zimmerman, Clerk of Council.

Approved the ninth as of falling for Culber's Drug Store.

The Bess Salve in The Guerriage and a setuction of Council.

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#### FRANCIS J. CLAMER, The Newly - Elected Burgess of Collegeville.

The physiognomy portrayed above

tions made known by
HORACE PRIEST, Agent.
Wayne Pierson, auct. C. U. Bean, clerk. is already familiar to the citizens of this borough who have, with practical unanimity, just chosen Francis J. Clamer their Burgess for the ensuing term. A brief sketch of one who for a number of years has been prominently identified with the interests of this community, and who has now been honored by an election Judge of Elections-\*J. M. Zim- to the highest office this borough merman, r, 83; Geo. W. Bach, c, 27. has to bestow, is in order: Francis Inspector — \*Horace Rimby, r, J. Clamer was born in Hamburg, Germany, in 1841, and came to In the Borough of Trappe there | Philadelphia with his parents when was a Republican and a Citizens' he was 11 years old. After obtain--\*John D. Saylor, r, 50; Francis in his father's footsteps, learning Zollers, c. 42; Town Council-\*J. the art of silversmithing. He was Tyson, r, 65; Henry U. Wismer, c, The Chemistry of Metallurgy, where Tax Collector - \*James R. he studied and applied the knowl-Weikel, r, 53; Samuel Pugh, c, 39; edge acquired. His discoveries in Justice of the Peace - \*B. W. this domain were many, upon which Weikel, r, 59; F. B. Rushong, r, he received a number of patents, 39; Philip Williard, c, 37; I. P. all being new to the scientific A very enjoyable time was had. kinds, were served. The affair was an enjoyable one to all present. The of Elections—\*Benj. W. Weikel, r making of this valuable product was sued, but the intrinsic merits of the metal were destined to achieve deserved recognition, and to-day Following is the result of the elec- the fastest trains and the fleetest ocean steamships are, and have been the Ajax Metal extensively manu-L.D. M.D. T.D. factured by the Ajax Metal Company, of Philadelphia, of which Mr. Clamer is vice-president and manager. In all. his business relations Mr. Clamer is known to be farsighted, prudent, enterprising, honsighted, prudent, enterprising, honorable. His private life is decidedly domestic and he is never so happy and contented as when in the company of his wife and children, about the hearthstone of his happy happy. the hearthstone of his happy home. Telegraph feed cutter, dung boards, Morn-About eight years ago he purchased

> WAIT FOR THIS PUBLIC SALE.

since resided every summer, and

variously improve. Mr. Clamer is

material welfare of Collegeville, and

beyond a doubt he will do all in

his power to advance the interests

of our beautiful borough.

We will hold our Fourth Annual Spring Clearing-out Sale at our Carriage Warerooms, in the Old Market House,

Thursday, March 4, 1897,

Remember, we sell all goods that are put up to the highest bidder.

## N. H. Benjamin & Co., 207 Bridge St.,

Phœnixville, -:- Penna.

### AN ORDINANCE To widen and change the course of Main Street, in the Borough of Collegeville.

Be it enacted and ordained by the Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Collegeville, in Town Council assembled, and it is hereby enacted and ordained by the authority of the same : Section 1. That the public street hereto-fore known as the Perkiomen and Reading

Turnpike road, be changed as to its course, and that the centre line of said street BEGIN in the middle of the Perkiomen Bridge on the line dividing the berough of Borough of Collegeville from the Township of Lower Providence; thence south eighty-seven degrees forty minutes west one hundred and seventy-nine feet to the western end of said Perkiomen bridge; thence north sixty-nine degrees thirty-three minutes west fiftyseven and one-third feet to the end of the wings of said bridge; thence north twenty-eight degrees twenty-seven minutes west two hundred and one feet to an iron pin at the intersection of the centre line of the Perkiomen and Sumneytown Turnpike road; thence north sixty degrees forty-seven min-utest west four hundred and sixty-five and four-tenths feet to an iron pin at the inte section of a public road leading toward Phœnixville: thence north thirty-nine de-grees west four hundred and forty-nine and one-tenth feet to an iron pin; thence north twenty-four degrees twenty-seven minutes west fourteen hundred and forty-three feet to an iron pin opposite the engine house of the Collegeville Fire Engine Company; thence by a curve of thirty-five minutes to each fifty feet six bundred and thirty-four and four-tenths feet to an iron pin near Fenton's store; thence north fifty-four degrees thirteen minutes west twenty-six hundred and thirty-three and two-tenths feet to an iron pin on the line dividing the Borough of Collegeville from the Borough of Trappe.
Sec. 2. Said street shall be widened so that the lines on both sides of the said street shall be parallel with the centre line de-scribed in section 1, and shall be twenty. seven feet from either side of said centre line throughout of fifty-four feet. Sec. 3. The said street sha the Ticket Agent at B. & O. R. R. Station in Washington, who will retain them until the journey is to be resumed, when they will be

DUBLIC SALE OF Personal Property

Will be sold at public sale, on TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1897, at the residence of Horace Priest, on the public road leading Horace Priest, on the public road leading from the Montgomery Almshouse to Royersford, near Mingo Station, the personal property of Drucilla Priest, as follows: One gray horse 9 years old, good single line leader and good on tread power, safe for a woman to drive. 2 good cows, one in profit by day of sale, the other in profit in March. 2 express wagons, one of them suitable for 2 horses; 1 lot wagon, road cart, express sleigh, Telegraph feed cutter, 2 corn shellers, grindstone, scythe and sneathe, tongue for lot wagon, double trees, single trees, dung lot wagon, double trees, single trees, dung hook, stable hook, express harness, 1 set o stage harness, plough and other lines, collars, blindhalters, cow, log and other chains, blacksmith tools and old iron, vinegar by the barrel, empty barrels, 2 water troughs, chicken coops, feed troughs, 300 bushels of corn, 4 tons wheat and oats straw, 2 tons hav. I ton millet hav, hav track, hav hook. hay, 1 ton millet hay, hay track, hay hook rope and blocks, 3 corn cutters, large two handle churn, and many other things will be hunted up by day of sale. Sale at 1 o'clock p. m. Conditions: Six months credit on al sums of \$10 and upwards. Further condi

#### DUBLIC SALE OF

#### Personal Property!

Will be sold at public sale, on WEDNES-DAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1897, the personal property of the undersigned, on the farm known as the Hildebitle Farm, near Montgomery Almshouse, as follows: Black horse coming 6 years old, will work anywhere, sound; bay mare, 6 years old, works anywhere, sound and all right: brown horse of years right; brown horse, 9 years old sound and all right, works anywhere. 12 fat cows. Heavy farm wagon, 3 hinch tread, with bed; wagon bed, set ha ladders, 18 ft.; springtooth harrow, spik harrow, set manure boards, cultivator, 2 plows, double tree, 2 triple trees, 4-horse spreader, 3 sets lead harness, blind and headspreader, 3 sets lead harness, blind and head-halters, plow lines, double lines, 3 sets of fly straps, traces, breast, cow and other chains, corn sheller, 20 pairs of chickens by the pound, 6 turkeys by the pound, 25 bushels planting potatoes (Early Maine), 6 milk cans, 30 qt.; 6 cooling cans, 3 screen doors, corner cupboard, extension table, cook stove, harness closet, and many other articles too numerous to mention. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, p. m. Conditions: A credit of 6 months will be given on all sums of \$15 and months will be given on all sums of \$15 and upwards with an approved endorser; and all sums under that amount must be paid in cash. Further conditions on day of sale by IRVIN LINSANBIGLER. Wayne Pierson, auct. Horace Priest, clerk

### DUBLIC SALE OF

Personal Property! Will be sold at public sale, on THURS DAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1897, on the prem ises of Abram Alderfer, deceased, nea Mingo Dunkard Meeting House, on Town ship line road, the following described personal property: 4 Horses. Nos. 1 and 2 are a pair of bay horses, 8 years old, good workers, single or double, and work on tread power; No. 3 is a bay horse, 10 years old, a good worker everywhere; No. 4 is a black mare, 7 years old, good worker everywhere and a 7 years old, good worker everywhere and a very good roadster; all are sound and all right, and are not afraid of steam or trolley right, and are not afraid of steam or trolley cars, and can be driven by a lady; Nos. 1 and 2 are 16 hands high and weigh 1200 lbs. each, a hard team to beat. 12 cows, some fresh and some springers, and the balance fat. 10 pair of chickens by the pound; broad-wheel wagon and bed, as good as new; narrow wheel wagon and bed, 3. spring mill wagon in good order; road ing Star corn sheller, grain cradle, grind-Glen Farm, this borough, of Dr. stone, family carriage, 2 bushels of clover seed, spring tooth harrow, land roller, forks, J. S. Weinberger, where he has since resided every summer, and where he has effected a number of notable improvements. Last summer he acquired the ownership of the Pennsylvania Female College property, which he will in due time variously improve. Mr. Clamer is enthusiastically in touch with all movements calculated to further the grandfather's clock (made in 1748), wash tubs, cook stove, small stove, crosscut saw, lot of bags and many other articles too numerous to mention. Come one and all as I have no further use for my stock and everything will be sold for the high dollar. Sale

rain or shine. Sale at 12 o'clock, noon, sharp. Conditions by
CHARLES KRAMER. W. M. Pierson, auct. M. B. Linderman, cl'k.

### DUBLIC SALE OF

Personal Property! The subscriber is about to relinquish farm-

ing and will sell at public sale at his residence, one mile west of Trappe, on THURS-DAY, MARCH 4, '97, the following described Thursday, March 4, 1897,

AT ONE O'CLOCK, SHARP.

Day, MARCH 4, '97, the following described premises are and ten years old, work anywhere; 12 cows, some in profit and some springers on cay of sale; and repair. The sale upon Part No. 1 will hay body wagon, 3-inch tread and repair. The sale upon Part No. 2 at 3 and seat and all complete; body wagon, cart and harness, market wagon, 2 dearborn wagons, express, wood sled and express sleigh, Champion binder, nearly new; Sleigh, Champion binder, 2 springtooth harrows, 2 spike harrows, plank roller, harrow sled, double tree, triple tree, one and two-horse stretcher, Heebner horse power, thresher and shaker, King thresher and cleaner, Union feed cutter No.

M. O. ROBERT Dr. E. A. Krusen, Secretary. 2, grain fan, cider mill, hay hook, rope and fixtures; hay rope about 75 feet long, hay and manure forks, rakes, shovels, hoes, grubbing hoes, pick, post spade, crowbars, and manure forks, rakes, shovels, hoes, grubbing hoes, pick, post spade, crowbars, maul and wedges, crosscut saw, wood saws, 2 horse and one hand dung hook, wheelbarrow, broad and other axes, post augur, corn sheller, bone mill, 2 grindstones, timber and other chains, 5 sets lead harness, 2 sets express harness, 2 sets harness, 3 se and other chains, 5 sets lead harness, 2 sets express harness, 2 sets nickel harness, one set new; set quiler harness, plow, double and single lines, check rein and line, saddle and bridle, 2 half-bushel, peck and half-peck measures, bushel basket, cradle, scythe and sneath, cornfodder by the bundle. Dairy Fixtures: Large and small butter churns, butter hamper 6 butter boxes, 'large butter waiter 8 thirty-quart milk caus, cream cans, buckets and pans, vinegar by the barrel, 2 iron kettles. Household Goods: Hartford sewing machine, tables, benches, chairs, large case of drawers, corner cupboard, lard cans, meat bench and tubs, scalding tubs, wash tubs, sausage stuffer and grinder, lard press and many other articles too numerous press and many other articles too numerous to mention. Sale at 12 30 o'clock, p. m., on the minute. Conditions—90 days credit on all sums over \$15; under, cash
CHRISTIAN WISMER.

> Estate of Mary Hartman, late of Upper Providence township, Montgomery Co., deceased. Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary upon said estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the same are requested to make debted to the same are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them B. FRANK BUCKWALTER, Executor, r order for settlement t

W. M. Pierson, auct. M. B. Linderman, cl'k.

Trappe, Pa. Estate of Julia Ann Rambo, late of the borough of Collegeville, Pa., deceased. Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary upon said estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons judebted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against he same will present them duly authenti-J. M. ZIMMERMAN, Executor,

Collegeville, Pa.

FOR SALE. One High Grade 20 lb. Bicycle in per fect condition, new tires, Messenger saddle; will also give with wheel one Garford saddle and post, one set extra Spocket wheels, on Veeder cyclometer, bell and foot pr Apply at 16 EAST MAIN STREET, 2.4 extra outer and inner tire, Century lamp,

A tenant for my farm house, in Lower | set of harness. Apply to

DUBLIC SALE OF

#### Extra Ohio Cows!

175 HOGS, SHOATS AND PIGS Will be sold at public sale, on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1897, at Bean's Hotel, Schwenksville, Pa., 37 fine Ohio cows, fresh with calves. They are big, straight cows, extra milkers. Also a few springers. 175 nice Indiana county hogs, shoats and pigs, which will be sold first. Come early. This stock will positively be sold for the high dollar, rain or shine. Sale at 1 o'clock, p. m., sharp, Constitution. shine. Sale at 1 o'clock, p m., sharp. Co ditions by FRANK SCHWENK.

#### DUBLIC SALE OF

#### Personal Property!

Will be sold at public sale, on SATUR-DAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1897, on the premises of the late John W. Wanner, near Provi-dence Square, Lower Providence township, the following personal property: 1 horse, very gentle; a very good fallingtop carriage, two-seated carriage, lot wagon, sleigh, sleigh bells, fly nets, wheelbarrow, heavy harness, light harness, hay ladders, cultivator, fodder cutter, grindstone, cider mill, plow, grain cradle, scythe, cow chains, hen manure, a lot of Brahma and other chickens, hay, straw, fodder, corn, grain in the ground forks, shovels, 2 twenty-quart milk cans vinegar barrel, pruning shears, gun, saws, flail, post spade, grubbing hoe, scalding tub, horse blankets, iron kettle, meat cutter and lard press, butter hamper, butter scales, lard cans, tubs, stove and pipe, lamps, bedstead, clock, etc. Sale at 1 o'clock, p. m. Conditions by MRS. SUSAN A. WANNER. S. R. Shupe, auct.

#### DUBLIC SALE OF

## Personal Property!

Will be sold at public sale, on THURS-DAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1897, all the stock and farm implements on the farm of John R. Thomas, in Lower Providence township, half a mile east of Evansburg, on road leadhalf a mile east of Evansburg, on road leading from Evansburg to Skippackville, the following stock and farm implements: Four horses. 20 cows, ten of them will have calves by their sides; bull, 2 heifers, 150 chickens, turkeys, ducks, guineas, reaper and binder, mower, horse-power thresher and cleaner, cutting box, horse power, plows, harrows, springtooth harrow, cultivators, horse rake, hay wagon and farm wagon, wagon bed, dearborn wason, carriage, top wagon bed, dearborn wagon, carriage, top buggy, cider press, roller, milk churns, corn and oats by the bushel, grain drill, grain in the ground, cornfodder, grain fan, 3 sets of double harness, single harness, blindhalters, lines, collars, forks, shovels, grubbing hoes, and many other things too numerous to mention. Sale to commence at 12.30, sharp.

Conditions of sale by GLEASON & BROTHER. John R. Thomas, Agent. A. M. Bergey, Auctioneer.

#### MASTER'S PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE!

In pursuance of the decree of the Court of Common Pleas of Montgomery county the undersigned Master will expose to public sale, upon the premises, on SATURDAY, the 13th day of MARCH, A. D., 1897, all these two several tracts or pieces of land, late the property of Gristock & Vanderslice,

No. 1. All that certain FEED STORE, LUMBER YARD and GRIST MILL situate of Montgomery, composed of two contiguous pieces or parcels of land containing about three-quarters of an acre, bounded by the Perkiomen and Reading Turnpike, the middle of a public road leading from Collegeville to Phenixville, land now or late of Henry Lorgeker and leading row late of

Henry Longaker and land now or late of The improvements upon this tract consist of a Frame Warehouse and Mill 30 by 73 ft., partly two story and partly three story high. and containing one set of burrs, a roller mill, corn breakers, elevators and conveyors for handling feed; also a two story Frame Lumber Shed attached to above building 18 by 30 ft., used for storing lumber; also a Two-Story Brick Engine House 18 by 24 ft., containing a 50-horse power Corliss engine and a 40-horse power boiler and steam pump together with a brick attachment to said engine house 18 by 18 ft., with a small frame shed attached thereto; also two Two-Story Frame Wagon Houses 20 by 16 ft. and 30 by 25 ft. respectively: also a Two-Story Frame 25 ft. respectively; also a Two-Story Frame Lumber Shed 40 by 52 ft. The whole of said

lot being 162.69 ft. in front along the Turn-pike by 204 ft. in depth. Two neverfailing wells of water, one in engine house and one in rear of lot. No. 2. All that certain FRAME MESSU-AGE and TRACT or PIECE OF LAND situate in the village of Evansburg in the township of Lower Providence, said county, composed of two contiguous tracts or pieces of land and containing in all about 102 perches, bounded by Germantown Turnpike road, lands now or late of Wm. Casselberry, D. Morgan Casselberry and Isaac Casselberry. The improvements consist of a Two Story Frame Dwelling with six rooms and Frame Barn with stabling for four horses, with a large Wagon House attached, together with a pig sty, chicken house, ice house, and all other necessary outbuildings. Three neverfailing wells of water with pumps, one in

kitchen, one at rear of house and one at barn. Upon this last described premises are

A NNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Collegeville Ice Manufacturing Company will be held at the office of M.
O. Roberts, Collegeville, on THURSDAY,
FEBRUARY 26, at 1 p. m. By order of
M. O. ROBERTS, President.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.
In the Orphans' Court of balance shown to be due under said account hereby gives notice that he will meet al parties interested, for the purposes of his appointment, at his office, No. 305 Swede St., Norristown, Pa., on Thursday, March 4th,

1897, at 10 a. m., when and where said parties are requested to attend.
2-4 EDW. F. KANE, Auditor. FOR SALE. The Perkiomen 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 inches fronting on turnpike and 196 feet deep, with a two-story stone house, 30 by 18 feet, and a well of excellent water. Price \$400.

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Lower Providence, Pa.

FOR RENT! A frame house containing seven rooms. ly to ENOS YOCUM, Near Green Tree School. FOR RENT.

A wheelwright shop for rent in Collegeville. Apply to
JONATHAN DAVIS, Blacksmith. A PPLES FOR SALE!
The undersigned have 10 A The undersigned have 100 barrels of choice York State Apples for sale at private sale at the feed store, Yerkes Statiou.

sale at the feed store, Yerkes Statiou.
2-4 ROSENBERGER & LANDES. FOR SALE. The standing timber at the College-ville Driving Park. Apply to JOS. P. ROBISON, Collegeville, Pa.

FOR SALE. A bay horse, fearless of steam and rolleys, a good worker and reliable family horse. Will be sold for want of use cheap for cash. Also a fallingtop carriage and

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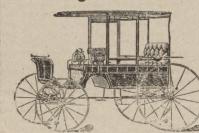
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A NNUAL STATEMENT
of the Directors of the Poor and of the House of Employment for the County of Montgomery, Pa., for the Ensuing Year Ending December 31, 1896. DR.

The said Directors charge themselves with all moneys received by them and paid to the County Treasurer as follows:

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Eggs 80 71 Ox cart	6						
Poultry 46 01 Old hay rake	5						
Pigs 102 60 Repairing	2						
Cows 111 22 Hickory axle	1						
Calves 314 82 Indenture fees	10						
Hides and fat 227 90 Old iron	5						
Lard 56 54 Shoe soeling	2						
Hay 345 42 Milk	1						
H. Bean, wood. 117 34 Pasture	3						
Din'rs, h's'h f'd. 60 45 Lawn mower	1						
Hay Scales 3 40 Blankets	2						
Empty barrels 15 96 Buckets	4						
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SALARIES AND WAGES.						
Jacob R. Bergey, Director       \$ 250         Franklin Eppeheimer, "       250         William Shepherd, "       250         E. E. Long, Solicitor and Clerk       300         Dr. M. Y. Weber, physician       400						
Total salaries			31450			
WAGES PAID AT ALMSHOUSE.						
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ermanent improvements., 1,988 43 Net expenses at almshonse .........\$12.961 09 LIVE STOCK ON FARM DECEMBER 31, 1896. 9 horses, 57 cows, 2 bulls, 25 fat hogs, 60 shoats 275 chickens, 30 turkeys, 5 ducks.

FARM PRODUCE. 124 four-horse loads of hay, 46 four-horse los of corn fodder, 3000 bu. corn, 331 bu. rye, 905 h wheat, 1078 bu. oats, 600 bu. potatoes, 4 bbl. cider, 200 six-horse loads of manure, 106 fo horse loads of manure, 112 cart loads of manu

MANUFACTURED IN CREAMERY 11,206 pounds of butter made 8,182 pounds sold, 025 pounds consumed. 1120 quarts of cream

MANUFACTURED IN ALMSHOUSE. INMATES DIED DURING THE YEAR.

George Griffith, Margaret Haides, Hannal Dannehower, George Eergeson, Peter Bankis George Weissmiller, George Dotterer, Patricl Rafferty, John Joesche, Dennis G. Shay Daniel Roshong, John Mouswest, Russe Heflinger, Charles Fortner, Jacob Wentzel John Lee, Phillis Paxon (col.), James Rowan Connard Ording, Henry Stevenson (colored) Eugene Ellinger, Ann Jackson (colored), Marganner

George Fergeson, William Berger. AVERAGE NUMBERE OF INMATES IN ALMS

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STATEMENTS FOR 1895 AND 1896 COMPARED, 1895 average number of inmates in 1896 average number of inmates in 1895 salaries and wages paid. 1895 Almshouse supplies, etc., paid for. 1895 net Almseouse expenses 1895 outdoor relief paid for 895 outdoor medical attend. paid for 895 outdoor burials paid for All of which is respectfully submitted,
JACOB R. BERGEY,
FRANKLIN EPPEHEIMER,
WILLIAM SHEPHERD,
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