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woman.

horse, 650; man, 1360; whale, 2800; of the gas.

elephant, 4600. That absolute brain-Starting with a knowledge of the weight is not a measure of intellifacts that an electric current may gence is further shown, moreover, be made to impress a sensitive plate by the fact that many men of exwithout the aid of light, and that traordinary ability-such as Liebig currents of air charged with water -have had brains below the average particles or fine dust produce elecin weight. To prove that the brain tricity on impinging on a solid subof man is not even relatively stance, M. P. De Heen has obtained heavier than that of all other photographs by projecting an airanimals, this table of ratios of current charged with Lycopodium brain - weight to body - weight is

given : Tortuise, 1-2240 ; ox, 1-650 ; elephant, 1-500; baboon, 1-150; **RECOLLECTIONS OF** macaco, 1-90; man, 1-40; sparrow, 1-25 : chimpanzee, 1-20. The greater **FREELAND SEMINARY** number of convolutions in the surface of man's brain as compared BY HON. GEO. N. CORSON.

with that of woman does not

internal misery only a dyspeptic can Prof. Darkchevitch's studies lead my papers to-day I found it. I find him to the remarkable new theory also that we had a debating school capacity, and this table of such attempts at rhyme, and I find one intermission of Congress, to revel, of course it is a great place, he likes

mated), 18; man, 49. Taking the think more of it now than I did attest the abiding truth, that, figures of Bischaff. the ratio is then-for the memories it revives. "There is a land, of every land the pride;

August 24, 1852, which is not so

Foco; Peter Reigner, Boyertown, Pa., Free Soil; Daniel J. Seifert, Reading, Pa., Whig; Emmanuel powder against a sensitive plate.

Daniel Evans, Chester Springs, Pa., Perkiomen Bridge, Pa., Whig; Samuel G. Schwenk, Schwenk's Store, Pa., Whig; Peter Y. Landis, Allentown, Pa., Free Soil; James

EXTRACT FROM ADDRESS.

No man, however humble, or howvacations nowhere but amidst the bed makers. And there were out horse, 2.5; lynx, 3; cat, 3; dog, 5 guess the Reverend Joseph Hen- the toiling millions everywhere, which I as distinctly remember. seal, 5; mole, 6.5; hedgehog, 7; dricks has also forgotten about that from the poor cottager who returns might dwell the whole evening, on whale (estimated), 10; chimpanzee, tilt and so I will leave the poetry only every Saturday night, to the these innocent adventures, but, you (estimated), 15; elephant (esti- out for the present; although I his home of opulence and industry, tion, of a very few. wealthy farmer, who seldom leaves must be content with a hasty men-

found to be 49.4 in man and 49.3 in I find also that I wrote another one Beloved by Heaven o'er all the world beside;

sarcastic, and as it turns out was Where brighter Suns dispense serener light, Moralists are prone to point to quite prophetic. This one describes And milder moons emparadise the night; A land of beauty, virtue, valor, truth, man as the only victim of drunken- my return to Freeland after an ab- Time tutored age and loved exalted youth, Where shall that land, that spot of es

lion, 250; gorilla, 400; ox, 500; phates, setting free great volumes Oley, Pa., Free Soil; John S. Wein- The green one, however, soon be- of full bearing. One of the students Name your own terms and consider berger, Quakertown, Pa., Whig; comes initiated, and is able, after a was known to be remarkably timid. very brief career, to take the lead though credulous and easily duped Perry A. Kline, Klinesville, Pa., not simply in all the tricks, but in We concluded one night to make up Whig; David B. Bechtel, Coleevery department of the school a party to go down across the pike brookdale, Pa., Whig; Samuel R. room. But, these nocturnal scenes to this place and get some pears. Trichler, Colebrookdale, Pa., Whig; were not confined wholly to study and this credulous young man, was hours, or to the study halls. with us. It was privately arranged Riley S. Fisher, Sinking Springs, The unlucky wight who went that one of the party should go on Pa., Whig; C. M. Allabough, Skiplatest to bed, was not to be permitin advance, wrap himself in white pack, Pa., Whig; John T. Johnson, ted to retire to his comfortable drapery, and while we were in the Skippackville, Pa., Whig; Joseph couch, without first removing a act of gathering up the forbidden A. Christman, Perkiomen Pa., Loco | trunk, which had been substituted fruit, approach us in the character of a ghost. We started, and on the for a pillow; or ejecting the effigy of a bed-fellow, which had usurped his place "twixt the lawful sheet." and surprise of our friend, we in formed him, that the house was And when he has arranged every

Rambo, Perkiomen, Pa., Whig; thing, for a deposit of his mortal self, beneath the inviting counter-Samuel Anewalt, George Anewalt, pane, he is not a little annoyed, if Kreidersville, Pa., Whigs; Philip not confounded, to find himself Hunsicker, Perkiomen, Pa., Whig ; pied in the ample folds of a dextrously doubled sheet; and he Democrat ; Melville L. Casselberry, takes his first lesson in natural and that all he had to do, was to his back in bed, whilst with his whole weight upon the underfold. and his hands fasnened with deathly

grip upon the overturn, he endeavors straighten himself for the night. But the verdant, unsuspecting each one took to his heels-naturally youth in the simplicity of his our frightened friend of course. honest, unsophisticated heart, won- made tracks for home, whilst we ders at this new method of making beds-thinks it an innovation upon the good old way they had at home, then doubles up his knees, goes to morning, cramped and unrefreshed, home. Webster will return at every letter home from Boarding School ratios is seen to correspond strik- of the fugitive poem saddressed to or meditate, in the shades of Marsh- every thing amazingly; but never ngly to our ideas of the relative Joe, who had described my rude field; Jackson retires at the first fails to insert in every epistle, a intelligence of the animals men- rhymes as machine poetry, and opportunity, to the old hermitage, brief episode, blessing the new kind the knees, heads and hands bruised

water, which was not short of 3 feet deep. and hats caved in, covered with mud from head to heals, we stealth-Seminary, hanging our heads like sheep thieves, and would have sold them for our real worth. We found

It was our custom, during my his fright, and his eye opened to the second and closing career at Free- joke. We made the best of it, got land to spend an hour or so after our hands washed, and clothes retea, in the pleasant and very health- paired, and never mentioned the ful exercise of swimming. And the ghost story in school afterward; playing. student, though he may have but we sagely concluded, that it is traveled in every clime, can perform oftentimes better to be dupes than said. his ablutions in no purer wave, devils, and that it is always safe to ook out for ditches, and drains, be han that which rolls in placic beauty over our own Perkiomen. fore you attempt to leap in the Yes, with towls and soap-students dark Where now are all the boon companions with whom we whilome we start in a body for the waterwhiled away those days-happy occasionally socking each other through with a ball, or striding days? Umstead and Cassel have along on great high stilts, and anon 'To mix forever with the elements To be brothers to the insensible rock

danger

hoping the ghost would catch him

and thinking he would keep with

us, ran in an opposite direction,

and over entirely new ground to us,

the job as yours."-Chicago Post.

HONEST CRITICISM.

BRONCHO BOB WAS NOT A MUSICIAN, BUT HE STOOD UP FOR THE FAIR PIANIST.

Some music was suggested as a possible means of entertaining way very much to the astonishment Broncho Bob. He had not been visiting in the East long, but his manners were sufficiently extraorhaunted, that ghosts were seen there dinary to make him a social lion at nightly, and they sometimes would rush suddenly upon persons coming once, and he hated to think about in the vicinity. He seemed anxious going back to Crimson Gulch at all. to turn back, but we assured him The music performers were a lady, that the pears were worth the risk, who played accompaniments, and philosophy, lying upon the broad of keep close to us, and there was no her husband, who sang. Broncho Bob knew nothing of the prepara-We arrived at the spot and com tions for this event, and he was menced to gather up the delicious stopped in the middle of a discourse fruit, when the apparition suddenly on the best way to fight a nest of appeared from the house rapidly rattlesnakes to listen to the strains approaching us, and the cry o ghost was started on all sides, and of a classical selection. As the first note struck his ear he jumped to his feet and exclaimed

> "What's the trouble ?" his hand meanwhile instinctively making futile researches for a gun under the tail of his dress coat.

until we pitched headlong into a "Oh! There it is," he said in a deep ditch which had recently been tone of relief, as his eyes rested on dug to drain the meadow, and al the couple at the piano. of us, the ghost included, fell one

upon another into the mud and He watched and listened with wrapt attention and deep interest. With pantaloons cut open at

"Ain't them two jest a-goin' it !" he commented under his breath as an especially loud and rapid portion ily, made our way back to Freeland of the composition was performed. When the piece was ended he applauded with a vigor that wholly our friend here nice and snug in eclipsed the efforts of the other his room, entirely recovered from auditors, and it was not long before he had secured an introduction to the accompanist. He proceeded at once to compliment her on her

"I am glad you enjoyed it," she

"Oh, it was first-class." "I have often been told that I am especially good in the legato passages." "Yes'm. The legato passages was fine, an' no mistake. But whut I most admired was yer spunk." "I beg your pardon !" "That's the word for it. Mebbe 'tain't etiquette fur me ter comment on any little scenes thet occur between husband an' wife, but I can't help saying as how the way ye stuck it out, once ye'd make up yer mind ter play on that pyano entitles ye ter be the pride o' yer sex. All his hollerin' an' carryin' on couldn't change yer mind. Ye didn't quit tell ye got good an ready, an' I don't blame ye a bit ;

establish superiority, for the MR. EDITOR :- At your request marvellously ingenious beaver has a smooth brain, while the compara- you may publish the subjoined extively unintelligent sheep has a tract from my feeble address, as I G. Mensch, Dale, Pa., Free Soil. I to force his pedal extremities, to great wealth of convolutions. If have it endorsed, "delivered before have copied the spelling as I find it their proper destination, and the weight of the frontal lobes has the Phi Beta Pi Society of Free- in the book. I have ever since been significance, as some scientists have land Seminary, Friday evening, sorry that I did not keep a diary, as thought, then woman has the ad- February 18, 1859." I had really I have done since December 5, vantage, hers being the heavier. forgotten about it till looking over 1853, when I came to Norristown. that the ratio of the weight of the at Freeland, which I had forgotten ever exalted, may be his station in sleep, and awakens early in the brain to that of the spinal marrow till this morning I came across a life, ever finds upon the face of the is the true indicator of intellectual "copy book" containing some of my earth a spot dearer to him than hastens to his study, to write a

tioned : Tortoise, 1; cock, 1.5; following the example of Byron, I and Henry Clay, will spend his of beds, and especially blessing the pigeon, 2.5, sheep, 2.5; ox, 2.5; criticised my reviewers; but I hallowed scenes of Ashland; whilst door tricks, and day time feats,

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A new method of utilizing wave- being the honey of several species ton, Pa., Free Soil; George S. power has been suggested by the motion of a buoy. Mr. B. Morley Fletcher, an English engineer, has devised an ingenious apparatus which consists essentially of a horizontal disc anchored as a base

to the sea bottom below the action of the waves, an upright tube rising cylindrical or other-shaped buoy which floats on the water around the tube and carries a pump-barrel. leased. The pump-barrel moves in the direc-

tion of the waves, the fixed tube It has been reported, states the providing a piston rod. An experimental plant generating about four Microscope, that gray matter brain horse-power has been tested in gells of perception have been dis-Dover harbor, and an apparatus ex- sected out of the finger tips of the pected to yield 300 horse-power is blind. Standing point up beneath the second example of this simple all the ridges so plainly seen with kind of motor to be constructed. a magnifying glass on the skin of The water pumped can be stored for the inside of the finger ends, are Trappe, Pa., Loco Foco; Edwin F. when the painful hour came, which anxious to creep again, and as hydraulic purposes or used direct the so-called corpuscles of Pacini, Muthart, Montery, Pa., Whig; severed forever, his connections speedy as possible, into our linen, to drive electric or other machinery. which are arranged in the exact

The millionaire is appealed to by piano, and are said by Meissner to crepitate and give forth Prof. A. C. Haddon to save the a different sound in every age of vanishing knowledge that is to be acquired only now and will be of each person. This Pacinian corpuscle, which contains within its inestimable value to future ages. lining membranes a nervestrunk, an Colonization, the spread of comartery and a vein, lines all the merce, and the intentional or accitactile surfaces of the body, pardental importation of animals and ticularly the inner finger and thumb plants, are rapidly changing the character of the indigenous life of tips. A medical man recently assisted in an autopsy on a person many parts of the world. In many blind from birth, and he sought to islands the native forms have been discover by scalpel and microscope largely swept away already. Inthe secret of the extraordinarily vestigation of even the best known delicate touch the blind man had portions of land and sea is yet far acquired during life. Sections perfrom complete, but there are men haps a sixteenth of an inch thick competent to record details of life that are disappearing if means were were carefully sliced off the inner surfaces of the index and middle available.

Measurement of cloud-heights by of the single nerve-trunk and artery triangulation proves to be unreliable and vein of the average man, a for certain forms. At the Blue Hill most complex and delicate ramifica-Observatory, the theodolite gives tion of nerve filaments, dainty and the nimbus or rain-cloud an average height of 6814 feet, but kites number branching from the main Whig; Henry Wamback, Potts- mere sport-no serious damage is and solve the mystery, when just at usually reach the base of the same stem. Through constant use the town, Pa., Loco Foco; Peter L. done, and of course no one is guilty, that moment a huge dash of mud form of cloud at an altitude less finger tips of the blind acquire this Hain, Sinking Spring, Pa., Whig; and he retires to his private room, to actuative and the region of the blind acquire this Hain, Sinking Spring, Pa., Whig; moralize, forget and forgive. We somewhere in the region of the finds

Absolutely pure alcohol, a com- function. pound of carbon, hydrogen and

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sence of two years. I had a precious ness. The curious fact, however, little book in which the boys wrote

of clustered flowers of the Com. Keifer, Oley, Pa., Loco Foco; Wm. posite family. The intoxicated bees L. Williamson, Lionville, Pa., Whig; in the hearts and affections of a proting nearborn in the heart in the bush, or into the head of an inoffenrolls on the back, strike the legs Benjamin Sheeder, Pughtown, Pa., memory and as endearing in the sive chum, until we arrive at the widely in the air, and are quite as Staunch Whig; Oliver S. Frick, ties which bind their wondrous shore. Here in purely primitive style, helpless as the human imbiber. Line Lexington, Pa., Whig; John spell, on all we human shadows are, in defiance of the established code at They quickly recover and are G. Glaze, Berks county, Pa., Demo- or seem to be, stand throughout all Cape May and Atlantic City, we usually ready to repeat the debauch crat; Nicholas C. Fisher, Boyerbut one individual, which had been town, Pa., Loco Foco; Joseph W. many hearts, even now, beating in the sickening, briny, turbulent, shut up over night with a good sup- Stauffer, Zionsville, Pa., Whig; the prime and vigor of active man- dangerous waves of Barnegat-but ply of Centaurea Scabias flowers, I. Wayne McVeagh, Phœnixville, hood, leap up, awaking the bright into, the fresh, clear, limpid waters manifested remorse and disgust, Pa., the Democratic party now and dreams of sunnier hours, which of the springs of our own valleys and hurried away as soon as re- forever is the motto of I. W. M.;

Joseph S. Harley, 19 Market street, with Freeland. Deeply imbued with haberdashery and hose, up goes the semblance of the keys of a Philadelphia, Whig; Enos J. Penny; this sentiment mysell, I could not ample folds, spotless bosom and permit this occasion to escape, with-Port Providence, Pa., Whig; Dan scholastic career. Webster Davis, Port Providence, How vividly I see transpiring positively the sleeves, and a pin about me, the scenes enacted here knots in the sleeves, and a pin dence, Pa., Whig; J. W. Pugh,

John L. Gurich, Line Lexington, Pa., Whig; Charles Hunsicker, fingers of the right hand. Under a high power these showed, instead

The long-known fact that deep- Pa., Whig; Samuel R. Shupe, problem. A sudden gleam of light meets with any better success the greatly reduced cost by oxidizing sea fish cannot live in the Black Perkiomen, Pa., Loco Foco; Solo- distracts our thoughts. Behold second time. This has been our Sea-a fact established by repeated mon Seigel, Beading, Pa., Whig; sailing through the air, in glowing fate many a time, and I am not

Bischaft have claimed that man the discovery of great quantities of Pa., Loco Foco; Isaac A. Kratz, the head, somewhere in the region and vice versa, must be the intellectual superior of sulphuretted hydrogen below a Harleysville, Pa., Whig ; A. K. of the bumps of swearing and sur- One incident comes to my mind woman because his brain is a twelfth depth of 200 fathoms. The source Whitner, Oley, Pa., neutral; Joseph prise, and for the first time in his in which it was demonstrated to the to a ninth heavier. Professor of the gas has been a mystery. A Keckner, Barrenhill, Pa., Whig; life, he gets rather more pomade in entire satisfaction of 3 or 4 of us, Darkchevitch, a brilliant young micro-biologist has recently an- Isaac Shelly, Quakertown, Pa., able, or agreeable; and like the into the very traps we set for Russian student of the subject, has nounced, however, that the gas is neutral; Thomas Deery, Phœnix- poor ox that was thrown 20 yards others. Pears were in season, and now found good reasons for pro- generated by a microbe, which has ville, Pa., Whig; William A. Moyer, from the railroad track by a loco- about half a mile south west of the

found ?

bees have this habit, the intoxicant they run: Thos. G. West, Kimber- That land thy country and that spot thy home.' Next to the place of their nativity,

in the hearts and affections of a pitching headlong into some briar time the schools of early days. And doff the habiliments, appropriate to at the mention of Freeland, how | Lena Fima, and plunge into-not send a trembling joy, through all the and here, without fear of being currents of our after years. Whether | swept away by the rude breakers, or John Hendricks, Shannonville, Pa., it be Harley in his studio, tracing of being pulled under, and drowned the Whig party now and forever is with his scientific acumen and by some unmannerly inhabitant of the motto of J. H.; John T. John- searching eye, the intricacies of re- the Great Deep, we are permitted son, Skippack, Pa., Whig; Man- fined and polished art; or any one of to render the very disagreeable task the hundreds, who have gone out of scrubbing, a source of pure assas W. Stauffer, Lehigh county, from these halls to mingle with men pleasure, and physical profit. Whig; John S. Schultz, Colebrook- and things, there is in his bosom, a though pleasant our swimming, and dale, Pa., Whig; Benneville F. never dying sentiment, cherished ducking, splashing and diving, yet Miller, Qley, Pa., Free Soil ; Frank- and ennobling, whose incipiency, it is not good, we are taught, to lin Zimmerman, Perkiomen Bridge, bit zimmerman, Perkiomen Bridge, strengthened and grew with his hasten out to where our clothes are Pa., Whig; Emanuel Espenship, stay, and ripened into maturity, lying, and of course, chilled, and

this sentiment myself, I could not first piece of dry goods, with its packer, 6th and Commerce, Phila., out an attempt to give it utterance, exquisite Byron color, all stiffly Free Soil; Davis Hunsicker, Black and though it may seem dull and starched, and fresh from the hands Rock, Pa., Whig; Solomon S. common-place to you now, yet, rest of the laundress, and down we Schultz, Colebrookdale, Pa. (now of assured the time will come, when it bring it over the head-for this is Princeton, N. J.,) Whig; John B. will be with you, as it is with many the way we awkward men get into of us, the delight of my heart, to such garments and in this way Pennypacker, Port Providence, Pa., dwell upon the past and especially many a blockhead in life shuts his Whig; Elhannan W. Pennypacker, upon the brief history of our eyeup, and shows he's into it-when dollars out of my ideas." How vividly I see transpiring positively impeded, by several

Pa., Whig; Reinhart Keelor, Jr., just nine years ago this winter, adroitly drawing together the very Black Rock, Pa., Loco Foco; Elias when I, a little fellow, spent my aperture through which the head A. Hunsicker, Trappe, Pa., Whig; first session at Freeland. I can ought to go. And there, in that Michael L. Shoemaker, Port Provi- hear the flying stub of a tallow ridiculous position, with both arms candle, whizzing by my head, as I thrust into the sleeves as far as am poring over the "problem of the they can go, and the poor head Perkiomen Bridge, Pa., Whig; Lights," and just as I am about unable to attain its proper eminence Daniel W. Roberts, Perkiomen fixing the point equally illuminated and dignity, stands the unsuspect-Bridge, Pa., Whig-a true blue; between two lights of different ing youth, presenting very much intensities, down goes the greasy the appearance of a scare-crow, or luminary before me, and the a monkey in a bag, and reminding problem solves itself. An improptu one of the ostrich, that tried to Trappe, Pa., Whig; Francis Hun- scuffle ensued, when suddenly, at hide herself by sticking her head sicker, Trappe, Pa., Whig; Enos the appearance of the preceptor, into a sand heap. But with out-Hunsicker, Trappe, Pa., Whig; ever on the alert, as he must be, all stretched arms, and head bowed in Henry Fetterolf, Trappe, Pa., Whig; Adam Fetterolf, Trappe, Pa., Whig; foundest study—one-half—though fate, he grows pugnacious, grits his Adam Fetterolf, Trappe, Pa., Whig; it be evening-without lights, and teeth, makes a desperate thrust John Hunsicker, Trappe, Pa., Whig; the other half, without books. The with both hands, finds it no go, and minute nerve twigs in immense John S. Young, Doylestown, Pa., teacher satifies himself that all is then endeavors quietly to emerge, Kutztown, Pa., Loco Foco; Amos the grease spots, and with a look of before he can complete his toilet. the real Garden of Eden has at last catch trout with a sledgehammer. Cassel, Norristown or Jeffersonville, Re Whig: Samuel R Shune, defiance, worthy of a Knight, He extricates himself from the first enter again upon the solution of the dilemma, and is quite lucky if he

his hair, than is altogether fashion- that we sometimes fall ourselves

And the sluggish clod."

**RIGHT IN THEIR LINE.** 

HE WAS ONLY YOUNG, BUT HE KNEY WHAT WOULD BE A PAYING ATTRACTION.

The young man was a trifle ill at ease when he finally got into the office of the manager of the roof not a durn bit."- Washington Star

garden, but he endeavored not to show it. Bu "I suppose," he said, hesitatingly 'that you are always on the look-

out for attractions ?" "Always," returned the manager but there was something in his

tion. that I have no desire to go on the stage myself, although I would not object to making a few thousand

suddenly we find further progress "We don't do much in the way of mechanical-plays now," suggested the manager.

> than mechanical ingenuity as exemplified by a real railroad train upon the stage or something else in of Professor Garner, that he acthat line."

The manager looked surprised. "My boy," he said, "you don't look like a very big gun, but you unquestionably have a great future before you in the profession. Sit scheme. Have you written a play | tion of small birds in France. with a real midnight fire scene in a young ladies' seminary ?"

paper from his pocket and pointed sudden atmospheric changes.

been found." "But we can't bring that to the under which a trout seeks refuge roof garden," protested the manager. | with a hammer, and the concussion "It wouldn't attract much atten- renders the fish senseless.

tion if you could," answered the young man. "But a paragraph like tected by the Czars of Russia in that ought to give you an excuse the forest of Bjelowski, Lithuania, for exhibiting Eve 'au naturel,' as numbered 1,900 in 1856, but is now they say on bills of fare."

man's hand and shook it warmly. "You understand the theory of to the confined area of the reservathis business better than any man I tion.

BEASTS, BIRDS AND FISHES

A bat can absorb and digest in one night three times the weight of its own body.

The Chinese have devoted themvoice and manner that seemed to selves for nearly 4,000 years to the indicate that the young man could artificial propagation of fishes, shell give him much valuable informa- fishes, fowls, pearls and sponges.

Larimer county, Colorado, will "Well," said the young man, feed over 150,000 sheep this winter. gaining a little assurance, "I want Lambs especially are handled to a you to understand at the beginning great extent about Fort Collins.

> It is hardly possible for horses to go much lower than the old plug that was sold at public auction in Corvallis, Oregon, the other day for five cents.

Many men in California watch "No one cares anything about sheep for their health. Dozens of mechanical plays now anyway," re- men claim to have been cured of turned the young man. "Suggestive consumption simply by putting in sensationalism is what takes rather several months at watching sheep The English scientific authorities are beginning to dispute the claim

quired the language of the gorillas while living in a cage in Africa.

The French Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has determined to take active steps to down and tell me about your put a stop to the wanton destruc It is not proper to trim the hair that grows in the ear of a horse

"Better than that," replied the Nature intended it to protect the young man, as he pulled a news- orifice from dust, insects, etc., and

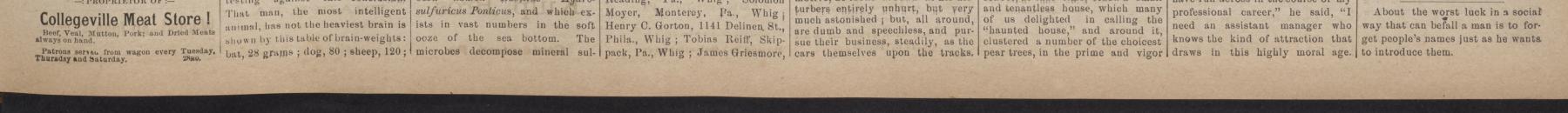
Their practice is to thump a rock

The herd of European bisons proreduced to 500 and shows no sign The manager grasped the young of increase. The dwindling of the herd is ascribed to in-breeding, due

unusual development, with more and Enos H. Rosenberger, Fairview, hunt up our dilapidated candle- irishman's shinbone, and he finds more perfect performance of Ra., Whig; Edward Hottentenstein, stick, bring out a fresh candle, erase it necessary to return to the water, to an article in it. "That says that The mountaineers of Georgia

stocking of the waters-was ex- John Borrel, Reading, Pa., Loco imitation of the Great Northern certain that we never caused it to Such distinguished anatomists as plained about a half-century ago by Foco; John C. Bertolett, Earlyille, Aurora, a brilliant, burning, tallow be the fate of others perhaps as comet\_it strikes the new comer on often imposed upon, as imposing,

testing against this conclusion. been named Bacillus Hydro- Reading, Pa., Whig; Solomon motive, he looks around at his dis- school, at that time, stood a small have run across in the course of my



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# Thursday, Feb. 25, 1897.

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

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ginning of the present week. Several other cause than that they displayed much property destroyed. No less during the recent campain. No than ten lives were lost by drowning. Senator opposed the resolution.

LITTLE GREECE hasn't room for any cowardly, half-hearted methods of statecraft, and if let alone by the other powers Greece will do more than teach the Turks a salutary lesson.

Some of the Maryland papers are trying to think that Senator Gorman is no longer in the Democratic party. But time may show that he will be trying to do business at the object of Senator Chandler, who is was adopted. same old stand.

GOVERNOR BUSHNELL, of Ohio, has that speech in favor of his resolu announced to the general public that he intends to appoint Hon. campaigner, U. S. Senator to suc- are not affected by the motive negatively reported. ceed John Sherman when the latter goes into President McKinley's cabinet.

MERCER BEASLEY, Chief Justice to the money power which so effecof the Supreme Court of New tively contributed to its victory, Friday. He was the venerable head of the New Jersey Supreme Court recognized as an able and distinguished jurist.

THE Furness Line steamer Galilee, arrived in Boston from London, sea-of the sinking of the big dent, rejoicing as a strong man to ous character, and opens the doors German tank steamer Diamant in run a race, and to his chosen ad- to the claims of all contractors for mid-ocean and the loss of from thirty to thirty-five lives. Not one cannot help saying warningly conof the crew was saved.

State Treasury is to be prevented pay no heed to the repose of stop." it is calculated that the appropriamadness to defer.' " tions of this session of the Legis-

will have a close shave to get LEGISLATIVE WORK. through even with everybody working harmoniously to that end, so that if there are any considerable number who are desirous to have monthly in the city of Pittsburg, one or more of them fail it will be and that certain officers of the comparatively easy for them to ac- Dairy and Food Department, alcomplish their purpose by raising though urged to do so, neglect and obstacles to delay action, something refuse to pros refuse to prosecute the violators of that skilled parliamentarians can He also offered the following almost always do without resorting resolution which was adopted :

IT seems that this country is in a position to run the steel industry of Great Britain without the assistance of a tariff. Something to think planation of the alleged dismissal to direct fillibustering. The Senate adopted Senator Allen's resolution calling upon the Civil Service Commission for an explanation of the alleged dismissal planation of the alleged dismissal provide the state of the base of bout. FLOODS raged in many States be-inning of the present week. Several other cause than that they displayed in a branch of the Agricultural department at South Omaha, Nebraska, for no other cause than that they displayed in a branch of the facts on or before the facts on or before the first Monday of June, 1897."

Ohio towns were inundated and Bryan's pictures in their window A concurrent resolution requiring that only material produced in Pennsylvania should enter in the construction of the proposed new The first National Congress of Capitol, and that none but citizens Mothers, which was in session in of Pennsylvania be employed upon Washington this week, fairly divided the building, was offered by Mr. Williams, of Bedford, and adopted. honors, so far as public attention Mr. Voorhees, of Philadelphia, was concerned, with the other Con- offered a resolution directing the gress, and its proceedings were just | chief clerk to supply the members as important, in the eyes of many. with fountain pens. The House The eighth annual convention of took the resolution as a joke and

voted it down. the Supreme council of the Farmers' A resolution requesting the Penn-Alliance and Industrial Union was sylvania Senators and Congressalso held in Washington this week. men to vote for the bill increasing Whatever may have been the the salaries of railway postal clerks

A bill authorizing the purchase by the Commonwealth of unseated known not to be over friendly towards Major McKinley, in making lands for the payment of taxes for the purpose of creating a State tion declaring for bimetallism, all unprejudiced men will admit that forest reservation was favorably rehis warning to President McKinley ported. The bill abolishing the Marcus A. Hanna, the Republican contained words of wisdom which office of jury commissioner was

A concurrent resolution relating actuating the speaker. In this warning Mr. Chandler said : "If the re. to the Western Pennsylvania Home publican party shall content itself for Feeble-Minded Children, at with seizing and enjoying the spoils | Polk, Venango county, was vetoed of office, surrendering unreservedly | Friday morning by Governor Hastings. It was the Governor's first veto this session. The resolution Jersey, died at his home in Trenton | acquiescing permanently in the ex- | called for a committee of two Senaisting gold standard and treating tors and three members to act in bimetallism as a 'juggling humbug' conjunction with the commission and the promise to promote it as a appointed to erect the Home, for the past thirty years, and was pledge never intended to be fulfilled, "with power to fully adjust and republicans will speedily find the settle such claims as may be found republicans will speedily find the settle such claims as may be found tide of political battle once more turned against them and they will soon exchange places with their now sore, bleeding, and prostrate foes. To the coming triumphant President, hopeful and over-confi- tion like this is of the most danger-Sunday, with a terrible tale of the President, hopeful and over-confi- tion like this is of the most danger-

> visers, soon to ceallenge all the public work for extra compensation. adverse currents of the future, I

## **Congressional Seed Sowing.** cerning the pending world-wide con- From the Philadelphia Times.

troversy over the burning question The free seed business is like the IF a considerable deficit in the of money; 'Unsettled questions boy who "got agoing and couldn't nations.' "Be wise to-day; 'tis gressional seeds and their cost ex- 21jan. pand by geometrical progression.

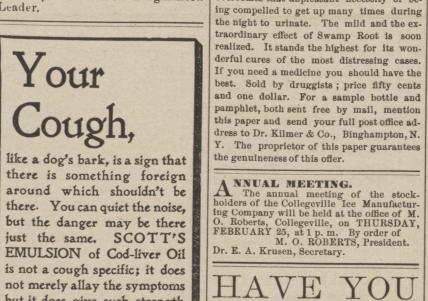
Representative Pearson, of North Thirty years ago the seeds dislature must be \$3,000,000 below the present estimates of expenditures for the current year, aside from the ist, made a very warm five-minute protection for the current year.

# The taxable wealth of the negro

Mr. Hosack, of Allegheny, charged population of the United States is in the House of Representatives, over \$300,000,000. There are 23,-462 negro church bodies with church ment or settling indicates a diseased condi-Harrisburg, Friday morning that 500,000 pounds of oleo are sold property valued at over \$26,000,000. There are over 1,000 college-trained linen it is positive evidence of kidney trouble. colored ministers .- Toledo News.

By reducing the number of pension agencies throughout the country, Mr. Cleveland also reduces Mark Hanna's ability to discharge the obligations contracted during the campaign .- New York Journal.

Many people are surprised to bladder, and every part of the urinary passlearn that any liquor gets into the ages. It corrects inability to hold urine and Senate, but then they mustn't think scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects the Senators are always dry because following use of liquor, wine or beer, and their speeches are .- Binghamton Leader.



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but it does give such strength to the body that it is able to throw off the disease. You know the old proverb of "the ounce of prevention?" Don't neglect your cough. A book which will tell you more on the subject sent free on re-

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# ESTATE NOTICE.

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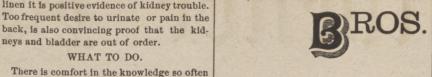
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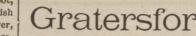
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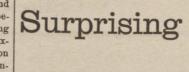
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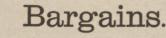
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JUSTIN S. MORRILL, of Vermont, elected to six consecutive full terms the 4th of March he will have ended his full five terms of thirty years, a few days ago. Senator Morrill is, posed by this bill, the sum of \$400,it is claimed, the oldest Senator, not which he was transferred to the Senate thirty years ago.

page of this issue. These reminiscences from the gifted pen of Hon. Geo. N. Corson, of Norristown, will be genuinely appreciated by our readers in general and by many of those who attended the Seminary over thirty years ago in particular. observed, illustrate pretty clearly that human nature in politics then \$398,258 in his appropriation. was about the same as now, with only a change in party names.

THE birthday of George Washbeen for a number of years. Modern | manship to Senator Davis, of Minn,, | investigation is exemplifying the fact that although Washington had his share of human weaknesses, the exertion of his intelligence and as it is now supposed they will. native force of character in the formative period of the nation's life has stamped him as one of the coma great crisis, the result of the struggle for broader human liberty emblazoned his name imperishfame.

## WASHINGTON LETTER. From our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 19, 1897 .- Speaker Reed's alleged demember of the Cabinet during the first Cleveland administration totermination to confine the legisladay said : "Grover Cleveland, three tion of the extra session to the times a candidate for the Presidency, tariff bill by not naming the com- and twice elected to that high office, mittees of the House other than the will be only 64 years of age in the Ways and Means, Rules, Mileage year 1900. At that time there will and Accounts, is not pleasing to Chief Magistracy, and Grover many members of the present House Cleveland will be a resident of New just where you started.-New York who will also be in the next, and Jersey. It seems to be a forgone hints have been dropped that he conclusion that the free silver element will control the Democratic may be compelled to name the committee on Appropriations by the sound money men will nominate failure of one of the regular appro- Cleveland, and his honest, rugged priation bills at the present session. record will commend him to the Whether these hints have anything conservative people of the land. It

contemplated expenditures that will protest against the waste of money million packages, and would fill in the appropriations carried by thirty cars; this year the packages the account of Henry W. Kratz, executor of be involved in the construction of the Sundry Civil bill, which was will amount to twenty million packa new Capitol. The Legislature of rushed through the House under a ages, or seventy-five car-loads, and '97 has an extensive opportunity to suspension of the rules. After call- will cost \$100,000. Next year, uning attention to 37 appropriations less the prices of seeds rise, another

for rivers and harbors and 27 for ten millions of packages will be public buildings contained in the added, increasing the number of bill, Mr. Pearson said : "If I had cars required by thirty or forty and is the only man who has been the opportunity, I would move to the cost by \$50,000. Last year's strike out the appropriation of \$400,- Congressional seeds, it has been in the United States Senate. On 000 fixed in the bill for the improve- calculated, would have planted a ment of the mouth of the very strip of land one rod wide reaching river upon which I was born, be- once and a half around the globe. cause I know that it is useless and This year's would double that, and and his credentials for the sixth an extravagant appropriation. I next year's seeds would extend the term were presented in the Senate certainly would not ask what is pro- garden toward the moon. At the rate the distribution of 000, for the improvement of Winyaw | free seeds is increasing it will soon

only of the present Senate, but of only takes in \$356 a year, and it the country to supply themselves the past Senate, as he is now 87 will be two million years before he with even the commonest kind of years of age, and he had served for will take in enough to pay the seeds if they only have the wit to many years in the House, from amount of the appropriation pro- vote for the winning candidates for vided by this bill, which is only a Congress. Each Congressman this beginning of the outlay." At this year will receive 40,000 packages of point Representative Sayers inter- vegetable seeds, 2,000 of flower seeds THE first of several papers, em- rupted half jocularly; "Where is and 250 quarts or nearly eight Winyaw Bay?" The laughter raised bushels of field seeds. It requires

bodying Recollections of Freeland by the question had not subsided sixteen three-bushel bags to hold Seminary, is published on the first before Mr. Pearson promptly re- each Congressman's seeds and they plied. "About 3,000 miles from will load a two-horse dray. Why Kewenaw Bay, for which an appro- should any farmer grow or purchase priation of \$400,000, is also made. his own seeds when by voting for It also about a thousand miles from the right man for Congress he can the Yazoo River, which gets \$400,- secure for nothing all the seeds he 000, and about the same distance wants and of the best that can be from Bayou Plaquenine, in Louisi- grown? ana, which also gets \$400,000." He

The free seed industry, at least, closed by nagging the members of is prosperous. Whatever beside The political predilections of the the committee on River and Har- may languish Congressional seeds young men who were students at bors, nearly every one of whom, he are going to be distributed in ever the Seminary those days, as will be said, had secured a \$400,000 appro- increasing quantites in spite of hard priation for his districts or State, times, cheap or dear money, Presialthough the chairman had only dential vetoes, economical Secretaries of Agriculture or anybody or It is highly pleasing to the Cuban | thing in the known universe. Free sympathizers that Senator Frye, seeds have got agoing and they

the rankling member of the commit- | can't stop or be stopped. The agricultural appropriation

tee on Foreign Relations, will waive his claim for the chairmanship when bill just passed includes \$150,000 ington, Monday, was perhaps more Senator Sherman becomes secretary for this item for next year. This generally recognized than it has of State. That will give the chair- year \$100,000 was considered enough, and when the free seed exone of the most pronounced friends | periment was first provided for the of Cuba in Congress, provided, of appropriation was only \$1,000. The course, that the republicans succeed House started the appropriation in filling the committee vacancies, this year at \$120,000, but the Senate wanted more seeds and added the The statement of receipts in Jan- other \$30,000 in spite of the prouary by the post offices in thirty of test of Senator Lodge and a few the largest cities, which was given others. Senator Call wanted the out this week by the P. O. D., was item doubled and the Senate comparatively few great figures in disappointing to those who hoped promised on \$150,000. Next year American history. Being equal to it would show a general improve- the process of increasing the approment in business as compared with priation will probably be continued January of last year. Two-thirds and logically Congress will next of the post offices reported a heavy undertake the free distribution of decrease, and the increase in the plows and hoes and other impleably upon the nation's scroll of others was small. When general ments for their cultivation, that the business is good it is always shown distribution may be made to yield by increased postal receipts.

Commercial Advertiser.

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some difficulty in suggesting "some thing equally as good."-Washing

Cleveland in 1900.

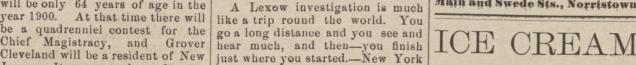
WASHINGTON, February 19 .- A

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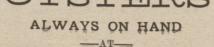
UMBRELLAS !: Perhaps Philadelphia could be prevailed upon to sell its beautiful Umbrellas recovered for 50c. up.

white elephant, the City Hall, in-FRY OHN cluding the statue of William Penn, to the State for a Capitol

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--- AND ----In connection with the arbitration YSTERS treaty, the Senate is experiencing

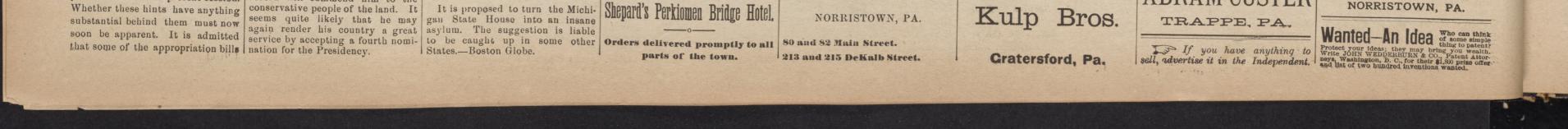


balance shown to be due under said account, hereby gives notice that he will meet all parties interested, for the purposes of his ap-pointment, at his office, No. 305 Swede St., Norristown, Pa., on Thursday, March 4th, 1897, at 10 a. m., when and where said parties are requested to attend. 2-4 EDW. F. KANE, Auditor. GROCERIES, CHINAWARE, DeKalb, just below Main St.. To widen and change the course of Main Street, in the Borough of Collegeville. NORRISTOWN Be it enacted and ordained by the Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Col-legeville, in Town Council assembled, and We Close Wednesday and Thursday Evenings t is hereby enacted and ordained by the at 6 o'clock. Other Evenings at 8.30 o'clock except Saturday Even-SECTION 1. That the public street hereto-fore known as the Perkiomen and Reading at 10 o'clock. 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 he line dividing the berough of Borough of Collegeville from the Township of Lower Providence ; thence south eighty-seven de-grees forty minutes west one hundred and NORRISTOWN, seventy-nine feet to the western end of said Perkiomen bridge ; thence north sixty-nine degrees thirty-three minutes west fiftywill help to make your home walls more beautiful by giving away free framed pictures. The people in town are taking dvantage of his great offer and by reason of t beautifully framed and colored pictures, seven and one-third feet to the end of the wings of said bridge ; thence north twentyeight degrees twenty-seven minutes west two art reproductions are making many homes brighter and more attractive. In brief the plan is to present a picture free to all who undertake to buy goods to the amount of adred and one feet to an iron pin at the ersection of the centre line of the Perkithence north sixty degrees forty-seven min-utest west four hundred and sixty-five and amount of four-tenths feet to an iron pin at the inter-section of a public road leading toward Phenixville : thence north thirty-nine de-grees west four hundred and forty-nine and \$12, \$20, \$30, \$40, \$50 and \$75 for Cash in 4 or 5 months. one-tenth feet to an iron pin ; thence north twenty-four degrees twenty-seven minutes west fourteen hundred and forty-three feet There is an easy and equitable plan ar-ranged and full particulars will gladly be explained when you call. Ask about it, 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 hundred and thirty-four and four-tenths feet to an iron pin near Fen-ton's store; thence north fifty-four degrees thirteen minutes west twenty-six hundred and thirty-three end two tenths fort to con-It means your choice---a free please. It means your choice----a free picture. Goods bought at Lowest Cash Prices in a specified time. You pay nothing for the picture. It is our good will offering because of dealing through a specified time. Ask about it, please. We give you a second invitation and thirty-three and two-tenths feet to 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 Brendlinger's Carpet Department 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 so that the street shall be of a uniform width throughout of fifty-four feet. 57°C. Scotch RUGS Sec. 3. The said street shall hereafter be known and designated by the name, style and title of "Main Street." are a wonderful affering. The size is 27 by 60 inches. Can be used on both sides. A new lot is now in and they will give more Adopted February 5, 1897. G. Z. VANDERSLICE, President Council. President Council. Attest : J. M. Zimmerman, Clerk of Council. Approved the ninth day of February, A.D., 1897. J. S. WEINBERGER, Burgess. satisfaction to buyers than did the first lot, f that be possible Other price pointers are ; Tapestry Carpets, 45c. and up. Ingrains, from 25c. up. FINE NEW LINE All different grades up to the very best allwool. The patterns of stock is replete with pretty **NAIJ** Body Brussels, Moquettes, Axminsters, Gobelins, Savonnieres, Oil Cloths, Linoleums, &c. AND GLOVES FOR MEN. Straw Mattings - and - Rag Carpets Are always in season and we aim to keep the stock ready for your needs whenever wanted. Window Shades, Curtains and Awnings, We do first-class work. We will do it for you in the country and no extra charge more than if you lived in town. A special offer is made to fit some of your rooms at a very low price in the CARPET - - REMNANTS If they be large enough. Bring the room size measurements and perhaps you will be one of the great gainers from these bargain

All the other departments are also fully

I. H. Brendlinger,

stocked and await your inspection



### W. C. T. U. AMONG THE SICK. -:: Providence Independent, ::-Methacton Literary Society. The W. C. T. U., of Collegeville, Henry Longaker, residing near The next meeting of the Methacwill hold their regular monthly Perkiomen Bridge, is suffering a ton Literary Society, Lower Provimeeting at the residence of Mrs. E. severe attack of pneumonia. TERMS : \$1.25 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE. dence, will be held Saturday even-A. Krusen next Wednesday aftering, February 27, 1897. Program : Mrs. Krusen, wife of Dr. E. A. noon, March 3d. Music, Miss Fleetie Hartman; Read-Krusen, this borough, has been ill Thursday, Feb. 25, 1897. ing, Florence Casselberry; Recitafor several days. Church Dedicated. Mrs. Isaac Cook, of the Level, Arthur Fry; Music, (duet), Emma moting the welfare of our public HOME AND ABROAD. The new and attractive edifice of Lower Providence, is recovering Wanner, Stella Smith; Recitation, Trinity Reformed church, Swede from pneumonia. and Elm streets, Norristown, was -Thunder storm number one for dedicated Sunday with all-day cere-Mrs. E. Grubb, and Miss Grubb,

Mrs. James L. Paist, of this

H. Johnson.

Lay Reader.

Philadelphia. While in the act of Protestant Episcopal church, at

crossing the P. & R. tracks at Oaks, a special service, every Wed-

Diamond street, the lady was nesday evening at half past seven,

killed. She was accompanied by March 3d, 1897. These services

her daughter Mrs. Daily and two will be continued until Easter.

Special Services.

will be held in St. Paul's Memorial

beginning on Wednesday evening,

morning of Good Friday, (April

During the Lenten season there

borough, is slowly recovering from

Rail.

Spring City, met with a frightful

death Wednesday of last week in

struck by a locomotive and instantly

escaped a similar death. The grief

give directions for the care of the

body, so that it was removed to the

Morgue. Mrs. Garber is a widow.

Besides Mrs. Daily, she has a daugh-

ter, Mrs. Philip Weaver and a son.

Charles Garber, living in Spring

a bronchial affection.

'97, was that of Monday night, -And the lightning flashed in College, at 10.30 a.m.

-The fox was not let out, and the fox didn't go, Monday at high noon. All on account of g. h. weather.

February !

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- Addison Grander recently mediate department of the Collegejumped on a coal train to go to his ville public school. Miss Brooke home at Linfield and had his foot mashed between the bumpers.

-It is not true that the mud on Fourth avenue was four feet deep but it was plenty deep enough.

-If you are in need of a carriage, wagon or harness, do not miss the mously chosen pastor of the Centenpublic sale of N. H. Benjamin & Co., nial Presbyterian Church, Jeffersonat Phœnxiville, Pa., March 4.

Scott, of Putman county, Ohio, were the hearty choice of the people of the guests of Dr. J. W. Culbert, Jeffersonville and vicinity. this borough, Tuesday.

-It is reckoned that more than 4,000,000,000 cigarettes were smoked in America last year, an increase of 323,687,340 over the record for 1895.

-Daniel Shuler, the contractor to fill the vacancy caused by the and builder is at work with his men recent death of Jacob R. Bergey. on A. K. Hunsicker's new tinsmith There are a number of candidates, shop at Perkiomen Bridge.

-Hundreds of useful articles will be sold at the public sale of Benjamin & Co., Phœnixville, March 4. Don't miss this sale. Horse blankets, lap robes, &c., &c.

-Mr. and Mrs Henry R. Hun- oats, 2312c.; butter, 19 to 21c.; poulsicker, of Philadelphia, and Miss try, live, 8@812c., dressed, 7 @ 8c; Evelyn B Hallman, of Norristown, timothy hay, 70(a)80c., mixed, 65(a) were the guests of Mrs. Mary Bart- 75c.; straw, 65(a)70c.; beef cattle man, on Fourth avenue over Sun- 4@5c.; sheep, 3 @ 434c.; lambs, 4 day.

-The Defender, of Norristown, Hurled Down an Embankment. has been reduced in size and subscription price and much improved in appearance.

-Geo. W. Yeagle, of Limerick, will take possession next month of struck a plank he was carrying and Mr. Garber's farm, in the borough | hurled him down an embankment. of Trappe.

-Wayne M. Pierson has been not learned the extent of his appointed assessor in Upper Provi- injuries. dence, and Beniah Bradford in the borough of Trappe.

-There has been no alley thus far regularly named in this borough, notwithstanding the notoriety given to a bit of mischief on the part of somebody.

take possession of her old home on presence of a number of friends at is usually with the energy that wins greetings of the alumni of Franklin Fourth avenue, this borough, about the residence of Mr. and Mrs. success. Extensive preparations are and Marshall College, who were

was delivered by Rev. Henry T. list. Spangler, D.D., President of Ursinus

New Teacher.

Monday morning Miss Margaret Brooke, of Doylestown, succeeded Miss Hewitt as teacher of the interat this time. An Aged Woman Killed on the

was unanimously elected to fill the position she has assumed at a re-Mrs. Mary A. Garber, aged 72, of cent meeting of the School Board.

# **Pastor Elected.**

Rev. William Beidler, a student at Princeton, N. J., has been unaniville. Mr. Beidler comes well recommended by the Faculty of Prince--Messrs. Albert Bell and John ton Theological Seminary, and was grand - children, who narrowly There will also be a service on the

## Candidates.

At the regular meeting of the Directors of the Poor at the Almshouse to-day, Directors Eppeheimer and Shepard will choose a Director City. Frederick Garber, of Royersincluding two from Norristown-Philip Heavner and Wm. H. Kuder.

Christian Endeavor Union. A largely attended mid-winter

## Philadelphia Markets. Winter bran, \$11.50@13.00; flour

convention of the Schuylkill Valley Christian Endeavor Union was held \$2.55 to \$4.65; rye flour, \$2.75; in the First Baptist and the First wheat,  $88\frac{1}{2}$  to 91c.; corn, 26c.; Presbyterian churches, Norristown, last Thursday afternoon and evening. Delegates were present from tion of Ursinus enjoyed their fifth this borough, Royersford, Phœnixville, and other places. The exer- Philadelphia, Friday evening. A cises throughout proved interesting. | conspicuous feature of the decora $a_{5\frac{3}{4}c}$ ; hogs, western,  $5\frac{1}{8}a_{5\frac{5}{8}c}$ . The next meeting of the society

ford, is also a son.

ing not yet determined. The offi-Charles Cook, aged 83, of Yerkes, cers of the Union are : President, was walking along the railroad Rev. J. D. Hunter, Norristown; near that place, Tuesday, when the Vice President, F. G. Hobson, Esq., engine of the 1 o'clock down train B. Beard, Norristown; Correspond- of Ursinus, Rev. Henry T. Spangler, ing Secretary, Miss Lillie E. D. D., who was the guest of honor, Being deaf, Mr. Cook did not hear the approaching train. We have Rev. S. M. Seems, Phœnixville.

## **Colonial Tea.**

Surprise Parties. The Colonial Tea at Prospect A party of about twenty-five Terrace, next Saturday afternoon young friends tendered Warren and evening, February 27, will Grater, of Trappe, a very pleasant doubtless be a charming social surprise Saturday evening. The event. The affair is in charge of same evening Misses Edith Down- the Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity ing and Carrie Kerschner, of this church, and whenever the ladies of -Mrs. Catharine Kratz will again borough, were surprised by the Trinity embark in an enterprise it Messenger, bearing the fraternal

A parents meeting will be held in

the Green Tree church on this coming Saturday evening. The object of the meeting is to enlist parents tion, John McHarg; Reading, to take a greater interest in proschools. The meeting will be ad-Steward Cassel ; Recitation, Clar- dressed by Dr. Spangler, of Ursinus, ence Keelor; Gazette, Chester Collegeville; Rev. J. A. Myers, of monies. The dedicatory sermon of this borough, are on the sick Kratz; Vocal Solo, Nellie Evans; the University of Pennsylvania; Reading, Sallie Ebling; Reading, H. H. Quimby, Esq., and Rev. J. T. Nellie B. Evans; Reading. Mary Myers of Green Tree. All who are Morgan ; Recitation, Andrew Morinterested in popular education are gan ; Debate, Resolved, "That the cordially invited. A special invitastudy of Philosophy has a greater tion is given to all parents to be Colds and coughs, due in part at influence on man, than the study of present. A short program by sevleast to extremes of weather, are History." Affirmative : Mr. Ralph eral scholars of the school will be prevalent throughout this section Johnson, Mr. H E. Wanner, Miss rendered prior to the addresses. E. Place; Negative, Mr. R. P.

A large party of friends and Baldwin, Mr. J. C. Johnson, Mr. J.

FROM OAKS.

PARENTS MEETING.

Trucker Shaffer would like the the sentiment seems to be both people to know the very bad condi- general and pronounced that in one PUBLIC SALE OF tion Brower's lane is in. As it is no county road our Supervisor has nothing to do with said lane, and it is no thoroughfare as far as he is That the cabinet system of governconcerned. Day's coat of cinder is ment, as exemplified in England,

of her daughter and grandchildren 16th, 1897,) at a quarter before was heartrending and Mrs. Daily eleven. The reguar Sunday services was so overcome as to be unable to will be as usual (10.45 a. m. and 3.30 Green Tree on Sunday. His theme : p. m. and Sunday School at 2.30 p. Lessons from under the fig tree. m.) These Lenten services are held His sermon was filled with good because of the interest which has sound, practical arguments which, if practiced, every Christian would been manifest in the past. Will you come and help, by attending be benefitted. The attendance was these services ? The hand of friendlarge, even if the roads and sideship is extended and a hearty welwalks were in bad condition.

come always greets those who at-With all the many improvements tend this church. The seats are free. Come ! Rev. Benj. Douglass, Rector. Mr. Caleb Cressman, Jr., evidence can be produced to show

Alumni Dinner.

The Philadelphia Alumni Associamortar bed. annual dinner at Hotel Bellevue, The lane and its sidewalks which lead to Perkiomen Station on the Pennsy R. R., is in a bad condition. tions was the blending of the col-Now would be the time to call the will be held in June; place of meet- lege colors, black, old gold and red, attention of the Supervisor of this which were also those of the Zwingli division to its condition. When In this very lane was filed with snow the children were forced to go down around Bag Egg City Hall to get to school. Under the head of the compulsory education law a side walk commissioner might be appointed by the court, as that important part of our government appoints about all the candidates to offices, who should see to keeping the sidewalks in almost a decent passable condition and perhaps our schools would be better attended, by our own at least.
John Shull will have lime in lump, by the bushel or already slaked in the canaly not first of so raise after March 16, at the other Market Houss.
Thursday, March 4, 1887, At Ore, manufactured by the court of common Pieze of the Court of the decree of the Court of common Pieze of the decree of the Court of common Pieze of March 20, 1997, all the set of the decree of the Court of common Pieze of March 20, 1997, all the set of the set of the base of the set o Reformation. Rev. J. H. Sechler, D. this very lane was filled with snow D., of the First Reformed church, the children were forced to go down President of the Association, pre-Collegeville; Secretary, Miss Anna sided. He called on the President school. Under the head of the Springer, Norristown; Treasurer, who responded gracefully. Other pointed by the court, as that imspeeches, abounding in pleasant portant part of our government apspeeches, abounding in pleasant reminiscenses, were delivered by Alvin Hunsicker, '84; Rev. Ernest Alvin Hunsicker, '84 ; Rev. Ernest R. Cassaday, '77; Augustus W. the sidewalks in almost a decent Bomberger, '82; Dr. James M. passable condition and perhaps our

Lehigh University. A pleasant by our own at least. incident of the eveing was the appearance of Rev. C. J. Musser, D. , editor of the Reformed Church

wiches, bread and butter, lots of turned to his fellow diners in com- Washington was born on February

DEATHS.

home at Providence Square, Lower

Providence, aged 60 years. Death

was due to dropsy. Deceased leaves

was born in this vicinity, was a

sister to the late Joshua Zimmerman

and the late Mrs. Ann Rambo, of

Upper Providence. Funeral Satur-

day next, February 27. Interment

at Augustus Lutheran cemetery,

FROM LIMERICK.

Trappe, at 10 o'clock a. m.

Thunder and lightning, April **DUBLIC AUCTION OF** showers and March winds all crowded into one day. If it thun-STORE GOODS!

## **Oratorical Contest**

ders in March, what then ?

Will besold at public auction, FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MARCH 5 and 13, at my Store on the Reading turnpike just above Trappe borough, store goods of all kinds, such as The inter-society oratorical concalicoes, ginghams, outing flannels, mus-lins, towelings, pants goods, ready-made shirts, overalls, etc.; All kinds of notions, test in Bomberger Memorial Hall, Tuesday evening, was well attended shoes, etc., hardware, glassware, forks, rakes, shovels, hoes, brooms, brushes, scythes and and much interest was taken in the shovels, hoes, brooms, brushes, scythes and sneaths, bolts, screws, door latches, nails, lanterns, oil cans, one 10 gal.; 10 qt. ice cream freezer, tumblers, jelly cups, pitchers, empty barrels, boxes and lard tubs, and a hundred other things that you find in a country store; balance of table syrup and baking molasses will be sold by the gallon. Remember thet enerthing that is out mo efforts of the contesting orators. The decision of the Judges, as a whole, is receiving considerable adverse criticism. The comprehensibility of the question discussed furnished much opportunity for philosophic reasoning and oratorical display and quite a number of the new and not bought to sell at auction. We have rented a larger store and do not care to move them. Also 75 bushels of corn in the critics are disposed to think that the judges were influenced more by | ear, 300 bundles of cornfodder, 40 young hens, lot of chicken coops, hen manure these will be sold at first sale. Sale to comoratory, in a restricted sense, than by logical deductions drawn from clearly stated premises. We have Four months credit on sums of \$10 and neighbors tendered a surprise to no judgment to pass upon the over by giving a note with approved security. Mr. Howard Yocum on Wednesday indees as no wore not fortunate OLIVER D. BECHTEL. Mr. Howard Yocum on Wednesday judges as we were not fortunate J. G. Fetteroff, auct. J. H. Bartman, clerk. enough to hear the discussion, but

particular at least the decision STORE GOODS Tuesday evening was unfair. The AND PERSONAL PROPERTY. question discussed was : Resolved, A closing-out public sale of store goods will be held at the Providence Square Store, Lower Providence, on SATURDAY, MARCH

like every other coat, wears out. It would be wise to practice on stilts if there is any foundation to the roads. Rev. J. T. Myers preached at Green Tree on Sunday. His theme:

p. m. Conditions by JOHN G. GOTWALS, Alvin Williamson, affirmative; C. E. L. Gresh, negative; Ralph Huston Spangler, affirmative; Ralph Also at the same time and place will be Linwood Johnson, negative. Two prizes of \$25 in gold, each, were awarded to Ralph Huston Spangler good condition; side-bar fallingtop carriage, awarded to Ralph Huston Spangler and George Leslie Omwake. Messrs. Johnson and Gresh received honor-able mention. The Judges were: Montgomery B. Evans, Esq., Nor-ristown, Pa; Rev. James W. Mem-inger, A. M., '84, Lancaster; Rev. in rapid transit, the flying machine Montgomery B. Evans, Esq., Nor-should be encouraged. Abundant ristown, Pa; Rev. James W. Memthe actual necessity of some machine to navigate the ambient air while the surface of this mundane sphere partakes of the nature of a general leader. sewing machine in good condition, milk cup-board, large two-leaf cherry dining table,

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put to-gether, and until the last few years was sup-posed to be incurable. For a great many gether, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many J. G. Fetterotf, auctioneer. years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by con stantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and

**DUBLIC SALE OF** 

## **FRESH COWS!**

AND A LOT OF SHOATS.

Will be sold at public sale on MONDAY; MARCH 8, 1897, at my residence near the almshouse, 25 head of fresh cows from Cumberland Co. 1997 and 100 Shoats weighing from 40 to 140 lbs. The cows have been carefully selected for The cows have been carefully selected for this market. They are the kind. Cattle de-livered free of charge. Sale at 2 o'clock. Conditions by M. P. ANDERSON, Agent.

W. M. Pierson, auct. J. M. Zimmerman, clerk

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 remember of the following remembers.

dence Square, Lower Providence township, the following personal property : 1 horse, very gentle ; a very good fallingtop carriage, two-seated car-riage, lot wagon, sleigh, sleigh bells, fly nets, wheelbarrow, heavy harness, light harness, hay ladders, cultivator, fodder cut-ter, grindstone, cider mill, plow, grain cradle, scythe, cow chains, hen manure, a lot of Brahma and other chickens, hay craile, 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, fail, post spade, grubbing hoe, scalding tub, horse blankets, iron kettle, meat cutter and lard press, butter hamper, butter scales, lard cans tubs stove and nine lamps bedstead cans, tubs, stove and pipe, lamps, bedstead, clock, etc. Sale at 1 o'clock, p. m. Condi-tions by MRS. SUSAN A. WANNER. S. R. Shupe, auct.

## **DUBLIC SALE OF**

## **Personal Property**! Assignee for Jos. G. Gotwals.

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 lead-

half a mile east of Evansburg, on road lead-ing 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, gulneas, reaper and binder, mower, horse-power thresher and cleaner, cutting box, horse power, plows, harrows, springtooth harrow cultivators harrows, springtooth harrow, cultivators, horse rake, hay wagon and farm wagon, horse rake, hay wagon and farm wagon, 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 hees, and new other things too numerous to 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.

# DUBLIC SALE OF

# MASTER'S PUBLIC SALE OF

Anders and Prof. Merris Hyde, of schools would be better attended,

country than all other diseases put to-

partakes of the nature of a general leader.

the first of April.

-The old-fashioned woman who ladies. took her troubles to the Lord in prayer has been succeeded by the woman who takes hers to the editor of a woman's magazine.-- Ex.

-O. D. Bechtel, store keeper at Trappe, has leased the store at Spring Mount, to which place he expects to move in a few weeks. In See adver.

-Wm. Todd, of Norristown, was speaker. Her natural ability, and in town Tuesday. Mr. Todd is of her many years of constant labor in homes, if sufficient home enterprise lines of reform work. is manifested. And our old friend is right.

Yerkes.

## **RELIGIOUS.**

Services in St. Paul's Memorial Protestant Episcopal Church at Oaks station, on Sundays at 10.45 of food. a. m. and 3 30 p. m. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. The seats are free and a cordial welcome is always exservices of this church. Rev. Benj. his residence in Lower Salford at We wish them much happiness. 10 o'clock on Saturday morning, J. Douglass, Rector.

Evansburg, every Sunday at 10.30 Rev. Joseph H. Hendricks, his pasa. m., Sunday School, 2 p. m. Also a service at Roversford at 3 p. m. Rev. A. J. Barrow, rector,

Evansburg M. E. church, Rev. A. offered as a tribute a beautiful floral L. Copper, pastor. Sunday school anchor. The pall bearers were Wm. at 9.45 a.m. Preaching, Sunday at Shephard, A. D. Alderfer, E. E. 10.45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Epworth Long Secretary and Solicitor of the League service Sunday evening at Poor Board, Franklin Eppeheimer 7.30 o'clock. Prayer and class and two trustees of the Skippack meeting on Wednesday evening at Reformed Church. 7.45 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these services.

Trappe, Rev. S L. Messinger, The dispute arose from the renova- tables did a thriving business and pastor. Sunday School at 9 a. m. tion by A. G. Freed, of the Heebner the very interesting loan exhibit, Preaching every Sunday at 10.30 a. property in Lansdale which he comprising hundreds of old books, an. and 7.30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. bought and fitted up for a hotel, papers and relics, attracted much prayer-meeting on Sunday evening making improvements thereto. attention from members of the at 6.30. Congregational prayer- Thompson, who was one of the The ladice Society and their gnests for the day. City, under the direction of Prof. invited to attend the services.

Trinity Church : Wednesday eveming, prayer service, 7.30 o'clock, Saturday afternoon, catechetical lien, it could not be sustained, from class, 2 o'elock. Sunday : Sunday which Thompson appealed. School, 9 a. 18. ; preaching, at 10 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. the Junior C. E. prayer service, at 2 p, m., and the

Downing. The happy event was in being made to serve the patrons of dining at the Manufacturers' Club, honor of the birthday of the young the tea an early, six o'clock, or a later supper, that will comprise Dr. Musser was warmly received, staying in the house. The employes oysters in all styles, ham sand- and, having made his speech, re- of the Pennsy R. R. did not work.

Mrs. Hammer's Lecture.

Judge Swartz Sustained.

Five Verdicts Affirmed.

The Supreme Court, on Monday,

As announced in a previous issue, good cakes, and so on, and so on. pany with F. G. Hobson, an Ursinus 11th, but we celebrate the 22d in- it from the fact that it is Inauguration Day. Mrs. Anna M. Hammer, State Presi- and it is reasonably anticipated that alumnus of '76, who, in behalf of stead of the 11th, because its old dent of the Woman's Christian quite a number of folks about town his own association, fittingly ex- style, you know. Temperance Union, will give an will omit supper at home and eat of pressed to the Franklin and Marshall address in Bomberger Memorial the good things at the Terrace Sat- graduates reciprocal sentiments of Hall, on Thursday evening, Marchurday evening.A goodly part ofesteem and good wishes.4, at 8 o'clock.A silver offeringthe proceeds will be devoted strictlyesteem and good the meantime he will sell out his will be taken at the door for the to charity. Don't miss the supper. stock at Trappe at public auction. benefit of the local union. Mrs. Admission free.

Hammer is a fluent and pleasing Matrimonial.

On Monday of this week, the the opinion that Collegeville will the field work of the organization 22d inst., at 12 o'clock noon, at the become in the future much more have fitted her in a special manner residence of the father of the bride. than it is now a town of beautiful to deal with any subject along the Mr. David Reiner, R. Newton Wan-

Robbery. were united in holy wedlock, Rev. A few nights ago thieves forced J. H. Hendricks, officiating. Miss -John H. Weikel, of Limerick, an entrance to the house of Samuel Lillian M. Wanner, second eldest will soon take possession of Sheeder, Port Providence, and rob- daughter of the bridegroom, played a farm belonging to the estate of bed him of quite a sum of money. the usual wedding march ; Lizzie, John Reiff deceased, Lower Provi- They make their way into the the only daughter of the bride and dence. He will succeed J. G. Det- house by prying off a cellar door. Hebert the youngest son of the wiler who will take charge of a When they were once inside they bridegroom, followed by the ushers, farm in the same neighborhood be- went up stairs and secured \$20 in Mr. Abraham H. Wanner and Dr. longing to James G. Detwiler, of cash from Mr. Sheeder. They also Howard R. Faringer, preceded the broke open the bank of one of the bridal party into the parlor where children and took three dollars there- the ceremony was performed and from. After securing the money where about fifty guests were waitthey re-entered the cellar and tied ing to greet them. Mr. Stiles of up a ham and some bread, but were Norristown was caterer. The bridal frightened away without the articles party left in the afternoon for a T. M. Vanderslice, of Morton, Dela- The said dog has the reputation of week's tour and sight-seeing in Baltimore and Washington. Upon their

Director Bergey's Funeral. return they will reside at Arcola, The funeral of Poor Director where Mr. Wanner and his children tended to all persons to attend the Jacob M. Bergey took place from have lived for a number of years.

# and was very largely attended. COLONIAL SUPPER,

at the house. Rev. S. M. K. Huber A DECIDED SUCCESS-AN EXTENSIVELY spoke in German at the church. PATRONIZED AFFAIR.

The officers of the Almshouse The Colonial Supper, in the City Hall and Company F. armory, Norristown, under the auspices of the Sunday last. ladies of the Montgomery County Historical Society, Monday, was a Abram Grater, of this place died conspicuous success, financially, and last week. a brilliant success, socially. The

the greater part of the afternoon chicks numbers over one hundred The Superior Court has affirmed and evening, and over eight hun- and thirty. The room is heated Hubert is a good speaker. Judge Swartz in Fairhill Land As. dred partook of the supper. The and they will not suffer, though the St. Luke's Reformed Church, sociation vs. Gilbert L. Thompson. candy, lemonade, cream and cake elements rage, Fernwood school was closed last last. week, owing to the resignation of the teacher, Miss Sadie Bean.

T 30. Catechetical class at 2 p. m., The enterprise proved a failure. very becoming costume of Colonial musical in Memorial Hall that place and work done in the election and Junior C. E. prayer-meeting at The question for the court was managed throughout and much and Junior C. E. prayer-meeting at The question for the court was managed throughout and much The society numbers about fifty. they receive is indeed a pittance in credit is due to those in charge of the society numbers about fifty. addition to an existing structure. they receive is indeed a pittance in Miss Emma Reifsneider was one of comparison to the work done. Five Judge Swartz held that it was an the various departments for the the solosits of the evening. addition and that no notice having very successful performance of the

been given of an intention to file a duties undertaken by each. Prof. M. G. Brumbaugh of the At a meeting of the Historical University of Pennsylvania, will Society in the afternoon many new deliver a lecture on the subject, members were added to the roll, "With the Literary Lights in the and the following officers were time of Queen Bess," on Saturday the party he has so faithfully and elected : President, Joseph For evening, February 27.

Y. P. S. C. E. prayer service, at t6.30 p. m., Mr. B. F. Paist, leader. Handed down decrees affirming the decisions of the Montgomery Coun-R. Beeber, Rev. A. A. Marple, Hon. Honry W. Krata A. Scourt, Mr. A. G. C. Fry is still on the sick list. Last summer he suffered has but the assessorship to offer and we say Lew Griffin for assessor next time. Henry W. Kratz; Secretary, Mrs. a bruise from a rail kicked by a

AT ONE O'CLOCK, SHARP.

We will sell Blankets, Robes, Carriages, Farm Wagons, Plows, various kinds of Hard-SARAH CASSELBERRY, Mrs. Sarah Redifer, wife of Adam

Redifer, was buried at Green Tree Remember, we sell all goods that are put John G. Fetterolf, auctioneer. s. Howard Yocum, clerk. this Thursday. Mrs. Redifer was eighty years of age, so it is said. up to the highest bidder.

Phœnixville, -:- Penna.

doughtray, tubs, buckets, churn and horse

at 1 o'clock. Conditions made known on

Imperial plow, springtooth harrow, spike harrow, cultivator and coverer, corn marker,

DAVID REINER.

articles not enumerated. Sale to commen

The W. C. T. U. held a meeting Elizabeth Fry, widow of Aaron Fry, died Friday evening at her Myers on Wednesday afternoon. N. H. Benjamin & Co.,

At Kelso's sale at Perkiomen Junction the farming implements 207 Bridge St., and live stock brought fair prices.

one daughter-Mrs. H. Kauffman-There was quite a contest at the with whom she resided. Underner, of Arcola, and Mrs. Emeline taker B. F. Derr, of Limerick, is a polls at Port Providence on election H. Yerkes, of Lower Providence, brother. The funeral was held day; considerable cutting of tickets Tuesday at 10 a.m. Interment at was done. The day was a beautiful St. Luke's cemetery, Trappe. Under- one, and with other influences taker John S. Kepler was in charge. brought out a good vote. From

barn to chicken house and to the Mira Vanderslice, widow of polls does not carry with it enough

S. R. Ebert, of Philadelphia; Mrs. B. S. Mosteller, of Chester county; Mrs. P. F. Carbor Roversford and to the second state of Mrs. B. F. Garber, Royersford, and brella he was let pass free of charge. ware county. Mrs. Vanderslice, who introducing himself to school teachers; one way of taking spite out of ers; one way of taking spite out of compulsory education law. Mrs. Geo. Scott is very much in-disposed. Mise Ludie, Hinspielether, barrels, barrel compulsory education law.

Miss Lydia Higginbotham is a teacher of music and has several scholars under her instruction on the piano and organ. Albanus Roland has started into

the pig business; will raise hogs for market.

sausage cutter stuffer, smoked pork and 200 lbs. lard, potatoes by the bushel, and many driving horse die of lung fever, last The Rev. Mr. Hubert, of Grimes' day of sale by

A. M. E. Church of Phoenixville S. R. Shupe, suct.

Montgomery county was well

Speaker Boyer for Governor Why, to be sure; he's just the man!

Our election officers should be

live in an age of economy. stand-by of our township, and is post spade, grubbing and other hoes, scoop and other shovels, ice hooks and tongs, forks,

beam, 2 mustin carriage covers, corn and oats by the bushel, wheat straw by the ton, lot of cornfodder, lot of bags, vinegar, iron kettle, grindstone, carpenter tools, sausage kettle, grindstone, carpenter tools, sausage cutter and stuffer, lard press, flour chest, cutter and stuffer, lard press, flour chest, flower stand, milk buckets and pans, child's fower stand, milk buckets and pans, child's carriage, crib and cradle, four acres grain in the ground, 2 shares of Farmers' Market Stock, Norristown; 2 shares of Riverside Cemetery Stock. Sale at 1 o'clock, p. m. Don't forget the date. You can remember

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 Lumber Shed 40 by 52 ft. The whole of said lot being 162.69 ft. in front along the Turn-Administratrix. 2-25 pike by 204 ft. in depth. Two neverfailing wells of water, one in engine house and one

in rear of lot

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, near Mingo Dunkard Meeting House, on Town-

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 contigu-ous tracts or pieces of land and con taining 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 Mingo Dunkard Meeting House, on Town-ship line road, the following described per-sonal 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 very good roadster ; all are sound and all right, and are not afraid of steam or trolley cars, and can be driven by a lady ; Nos. 1 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 never-failing wells of water with pumps, one in kitchen, one at rear of house and one at kitchen, one at rear of house and one at barn. Upon this last described premises are

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 cart, low-wheel wagon, as good as new; Osborne binder, in good order; Wood mower, reaper, horse rake, 2 sets hay ladders, cart, corn planter, sled, sleigh, fallingtop buggy, Ellis' power and cleaner, 1-horse thresher, Telegraph feed cutter, dung boards, Morn-ing Star corn sheller, grain cradle, grind-stone, family carriage, 2 bushels of clover seed, spring tooth harrow, land roller, forks, rakes, shovels, hoes, dung hook, post spade, augers, lot of wire, corn cultivator, in good a large number of fruit trees in good bear-ing order. Ing order. These properties are both in good order and repair. The sale upon Part No. 1 will take place at 2 p. m., and on Part No. 2 at 3 p. m. Conditions of sale made known by LOUIS M. CHILDS, Master. FOR SALE. The Perkiomen and Reading Turnpike se and lot in the Borough of College-ville. The undersigned is author-

ized to sell at private sale sale 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. FRANK M. HOBSON augers, lot of wire, corn cultivator, in good order; cow, log, breast and other chains; traces, 2 winnowing mills, good cider mill, 4 sets of heavy harness, 2 sets of light harness, 4 collars, 4 blindhalters, 4 headhalters, FOR RENT.

double and single lines, neck and other straps, 5 Chester White shoats, 20 bushels of oats. Household and Dairy Fixtures : 20 and 30-qt. milk cans, buckets, strainer, churn, benches, 3 creamery CA house, and a part of a house, inTrappe.Apply toA. C. POLEY,14feb.Trappe, Pa. cans, binder twine, barrels, 2 troughs, chest, grandfather's clock (made in 1748), wash FOR RENT. 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 every-thing will be sold for the high dollar. Sale

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

Personal Property

sleigh, Champion binder, nearly new; Champion mower, hay tedder, hay rake, Hench cultivator and corn planter, combined;

The subscriber is about to relinquish farm-

DUBLIC SALE OF

ENOS YOCUM, Near Green Tree School. FOR RENT. A wheelwright shop for rent in Col-

egeville. Apply to JONATHAN DAVIS, Blacksmith.

A PPLES FOR SALE :

The undersigned have 100 barrels of choice York State Apples for sale at private sale at the feed store, Yerkes Statiou. 2-4 ROSENBERGER & LANDES.

Trappe, Pa.

suitable for two families. A. K. HARLEY,

A frame house containing seven rooms.

Lower Providence, Pa.

The subscriber is about to relinquish farming and will sell at public sale at his residence, one mile west of Trappe, on THURS DAY, MARCH 4, '97, the following described personal property : Three good horses, nine and ten years oid, work anywhere; 12 cows, some in profit and some papingers on cay of sale; 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 j **I** A bay horse, fearless of steam and trolleys, a good worker and reliable family horse. Will be sold for want of use cheap for cash. Also a fallingtop carriage and a set of harness. Apply to 2-11 H. W. DOWNING, Collegeville, Pa.

### grain drill, 2 hoe harrows, 2 Syracuse plows FOR SALE. 2 springtooth harrows, 2 spike harrows, plank roller, harrow sled, double tree, triple

H One High Grade 20 lb. Bicycle in per-fect condition, new tires, Messenger saddle; will also give with wheel one Garford saddle plank roller, harrow sied, double tree, triple tree, one and two-horse stretcher, Heebner horse power, thresher and shaker, King thresher and cleaner, Union feed cutter No. 2, grain fan, cider mill, hay hook, rope and fixtures; hay rope about 75 feet long, hay and manure forks, rakes, shoyels, hoes, grubbing hoes, pick, post spade, crowbars, maul and wedges, crosscut saw, wood saws. and post, one set extra Spocket wheels, one extra outer and inner tire, Century lamp, Veeder cyclometer, bell and foot pump. Apply at 16 EAST MAIN STREET, 2-4 Norristown, Pa.

rakes, chain pump, wagon hoister, lot empty bags, 2 heavy sets stage harness, 2 sets single harness, set light double harness, double and single lines, collars, blindhalters, blankets, whips, sleigh bells, etc. Hay by the hundred, cornfodder by the bundle, corn by the bushel, lot carpenter tools, carpenter bench, case of drawers and sundries, post and pitching axe, 3 chests Household

The Choral Society of Spring Old Montgomery forever. meeting on Wednesday evening at mechanics, filed a lien for his claim. The ladies were attired in the Godfrey, of Philadelphia, gave a paid decent wages for their trouble

**DUBLIC SALE OF Personal Property**! The subscriber, about to relinquish house

Mira Vanderslice, widow of Thomas Vanderslice, died suddenly of paralysis Sunday morning at the residence of her son-in-law, B. S. Mosteller, Uwchlan township, Ches-ter county, in her 88th year. De-ceased leaves five children—Geo. Z. Vanderslice, of this borough ; Mrs. S. R. Ebert, of Philadelphia ; Mrs. cellent buffalo robe, carriage pole, mowing machine, grain cradle, timber and other chains, 2 wheelbarrows, one wrought iron; vinegar by the barrel, barrels, boxes, chicken

disposed.

suite, sofa, lounge, washstands, mirrors, lot silverware, range, cook and parlor stoves, Gem stove, copper and iron kettles, clock, 6 cane-seated chairs, 12 windsor chairs, 3 rectors 2 toble chores, walput ping rockers, 3 tables-cherry, walnut, pine-ex-tension table, 10 ft.; clothes' horse, clothes' wringer, cellar table, toa kettle, boilers, pans, pots, cake and flat irons, ironing board, benches, kitchen and milk cupboard,

Rev. J. D. Hicks, of Ursinus College, preached in the First Reformed church of Spring City on Mr. Isaac Famous had a good

A valuable cow belonging to Rev. week.

two rooms were thronged during Mr. B. F. Garber's brood of little officiated at the funeral of Charley **DUBLIC SALE OF** 

Taylor's infant son. Rev. Mr.

**Personal Property** ! represented in the Post Room of represented in the Post Room of Post 45, G. A. R., Friday evening last. Will be sold at public sale, on WEDNES-DAY, MARCH 17, 1897, on the premises of the subscriber in Evansburg, Lower Provi-

dence township, the following personal prop-erty : Sorrel horse 9 years old, works anyerty: Sorrel horse & years old, works any-where; bay mare coming 5 years old, works anywhere, fearless of steam or trolleys; can be driven by a lady. 25 pair of chickens. Plat-form spring market wagon, 2-horse lot wagon, bed and ladders, 2-seated phaeton, fallingtop carriage, spindle wagon, express wagon, 2-seated Albany sleigh, wheelbarrow, Imperial plow springforth harrow spike

corn sheller, bone mill, 2 carriage poles and yokes, step ladder, 12 and 16 ft. ladders, 2 dollars is low enough, even if we do grain cradles, 2 scythes and sneaths, feed cutter, double and single trees, roller, tim ber, breast and other chains, grinustone Lewis Griffin seems to be the

deserving of some recognition from deserving of some recognition from the party he has so faithfully and so ably served. But the township has but the assessorship to offer and we say Lew Griffin for assessor

