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Volume 22.

Collegeville, Pa., Thursday, April 22, 1897.

Whole Number: 1138

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parilla Made Him Well."

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and Sickly Until Hood's Sarsa-

"My little son was afflicted with scrof-

saparilla and I bought a bottle. Before he

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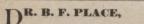
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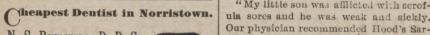
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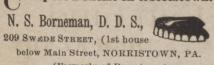
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brated Needle's Eye is situated. It is a small door through which camels are required to pass. The sugar works, the use of electrolysis camel must be unloaded and it has alone for purifying beet-root juice is even then a hard job of it. The reported to have proven impractibeast must crouch and must be cable. When used in conjunction whipped to make it proceed. Also Practical Organ Tuner, having had an The wall is the symbol of their policy of isolation, known as the policy of non-Intercourse. The Chinese are the oldest nation, they alone have lived on from antiquity Conveyed to and from Collegeville Station Charges reasonable. HENRY YOST, Collegeville, Pa.

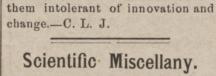
It is in this wall that the cele-

without invasion and revolution. The great mountains and wide deserts cut them off from communication with the rest of Asia. Their reverence for antiquity has rendered

them

carbonic acid.

In experiments at some Russian



ARTIFICIAL ADJUSTMENT OF INSECT and that they are eaten by cattle

had taken all of this Lottle his fare began to break out with sores and one side of LIFE - IRIDESCENT GLASS - ETHER his face was nearly all one solid sore. continued giving him Hood's Sarsaparilla NOT MATTER-PHOTOGRAPHS ON LIVuntil he had taken two bottles. The sores ING LEAVES-ELECTROLYSIS IN SUGAR were then healed and he has been welland hearty ever since." Z. W. SMITH, Big PURIFICATION-HORSE-CHESTNUTS AS

"Everything I ate seemed to produce gas FOOD-DEPTH OF VOLCANOES-THE in my stomach. I was growing worse and TOPERS-SNAKES-PIEBALD MEN. friends advised me to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. When I had taken four bottles I

was able to eat and feel no distress.] It appears that the fighting of imcould attend to my household duties withported insect pests by introducing out the fatigue I formerly felt." ADA face from a depth as great as 30 beneficial species to prey on them miles, as fissures to serve as con-Hood's Sarsaparilla has nowhere given such extraordiduits could not exist at that depth. nary results as in the Hawaijan Is the Best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Price \$1, six for \$5. Be sure to get Hood's. Islands. Mr. R. C. L. Perkins, of Hood's Pills are tasteless, mild, effective. All druggists. 250 Honoluli, states that the greatest injury was formerly done by the

rested the destruction of sugar cane

and fruit trees by aphides. Cater-

pillars that have done great damage

to banana and palm trees are being

attacked by a gadfly from China and

Japan, with the prospect that the

plague will be soon overcome. A

Japanese beetle, which has destroy-

ed nearly all the rose trees since

its appearance a few years ago, is

being infected with a deadly para-

sitic fungus. These are a few of

the friends whose aid is being sought,

silicate of soda, and allowing it to violet.

scale insects, but these have become comparatively scarce since the introduction-in 1890-of an Austraimpossible. lian lady-bird, which at once in-

creased prodigiously and then decreased as its prey lessened. Another introduced lady-bird has ar-

with lime, however, electrolysis completes the action, and precipitates almost three times the nitrogeneous matters that are removed in the ordinary separation. The combined process is estimated to cleaning department. Not one of have saved about \$7000 in treating 70,000,000 pounds of beet-root. The popular idea that horse-chestand ladder company. nuts are unfit to feed to stock on account of poisonous qualities ap-

pears to lack foundation. A French author, M. Paul Gay, shows that their nutritive value is three times that of the richest forage beet-root, that no teacher should be paid a less The old settlers from the states without injury to milk or calves, although pigs show a dislike for

Volcanoes are very superficial pricks in the earth's crust, accordreached the limit of \$2,500. ing to Mr. J. Logan Lolley. In a

paper to the London Geological So-Mary and The Mortgage. ciety he has sought to prove that lava cannot have been forced to the sur-

HOW MARY ANDERSON PAID THE OB-LIGATION.

while the lava would be consolidated before passing through so much

ium tremens have been investigated gage upon the farm. Mary knew they would bring, but more than the Stuart, with unusual forbearauce, with the ophthal-moscope at Belle- but little of the ways of the world, mortgage was netted from this half did his best to accede to his patrons' vue Hospital. The blood vessels of and her mother was not able to talk acre. The Irish potatoes were not wishes and yet preserve the likeness. the retina were found to have the English language. The man very good, but she dug ninety When he had done all that seemed changed from their usual pale and almost invisible condition, and to have become almost black with con- he purchased a piece of land, ex- which readily sold at ten cents a for the husband. gested blood. These blood vessels pecting the payments from the old pound, or two dollars and twenty being thus made prominent are projected into the field of vision, their gations in the land of oranges. movements giving rise to the usual visions of writhing snakes and had been made in October, just a and twenty bushels. These sold for worms. few days before her father's death, one dollar and eighty cents a bushel. and Mary had one year in which to A great big pile of onions was not About 4,200 plants are now colraise another instalment. She did measured. lected in Europe for commercial not weep or wring her hands in an- It took all of two months to harpurposes, 420 of them being sought guish, but proceeded to lay out a vest and care for the crop. The for their perfume, There are gathplan of action. The tract consisted man who held the mortgage reered 1124 species of white flowers, of forty acres, but she decided to turned on the fifteenth of Novem-951 of yellow, 723 of red, 594 of keep it all and farm only a part. ber, one month behindhand, expect- it into a peach !"

whole earth on two of its great coloring matter, were recorded, poorly paid employes of our city was repeated, and every time was pose you love me; can't I hope for concerning Gen. Robert E. Lee. We proving that the rays absorbed by government, this in spite of the fact followed by Mary and the children, the future? Some day will you not borrow it from the Philadelphia The wall and the towers are battle- the chlorophyl are the same that that they are educated women upon with their hoes and weeding-sticks. allow me to call you mine." produce the decomposition of the whom is imposed the sacred trust of On the last day of June she began She took his outstretched hand,

properly instructing the youth of to irrigate and in three days had and grasping it tightly, remarked demonstrated his pre-eminence as the whole field evenly supplied with in clear, earnest and forcible man- the Southern leader, he was severely our great city." To sum up, there are in our moisture. She turned the water into ner:

schools to-day 1347 teachers who ten furrows from a lateral, and "Frank, I love you now. I by a certain General Whiting. receive less than the poorest paid opened three laterals at a time. The don't want anything to do with fu- Whiting had stood at the head of elevator boy in the city service rows were forty rods long, but the ture promises. A mortgage does his class at West Point, and was (\$600), 2118 teachers who receive water passed through very well. As not stand in my way. If you love considered, not only by himself, but less than the street sweeper (\$720), soon as the lower ends of the fur- me, take up the wedding notes now by others, as a very bright and 2417 who receive less than the stable rows were all watered, she changed and pay off the mortgage on single capable man. men of the Health Department to another set of ten furrows. This life. Next year may be too late.

(\$780), and not one of the 4000 irrigation was repeated on the last He understood her language. an officer for some highly important women teachers receives as much as of July, and the crops left to ma- The day was named and they be- command, called upon General Lee the stable foreman of the street- ture.

The new sandy land did not have divided into two twenties. Mary Whiting?" asked Davis. the women principals receives as many weeds, but Mary and the chil- and Frank have a nice home, and a much as is paid to the police ser- dren were kept busy all summer. little boy and girl. No mortgage commending Whiting as one of the geants or to the foreman of a hook Not a weed grew and seeded on that ten-acre tract. The field was a Under these circumstances, the beautiful sight. Great ears of corn handle the lines, and dictate to

teachers of New York, the metropo- nodded with the wind to massive lis of America, do not feel that they pumpkins. Big melons ripened, and are asking too much when they peti- were sold to the cowboys and traveltion the Legislature to enact a law ers for as high as fifty cents apiece.

sum than \$600 a year, nor shall any came for miles to buy some real teacher after ten years' experience sweet potatoes, for which they wilreceive less than \$800, and that the lingly paid eight cents a pound. salaries of the women principals Such a crop of onions was never

of \$250 each year until they have peanuts spread all over the ground between the furrows and seemed de-

they were growing.

for one cent a pound. A fine yield which perhaps had helped her hus-

of pop corn was shipped to Butte band to discover and appreciate her Mary Anderson was a Scandina- City and brought ninety dollars, a many virtues, but she was extraorvian girl who had been brought up clear profit. Over fifty dollars' dinarily plain in her personal appearcool rock. The overlying weight to an economical life in her native worth of melons had been sold be- ance, would cause the rocks even at a country. She removed with her sides many that the children and When her portrait was finished

depth of ten miles to be practically parents to the Snake river valley, neighbors feasted upon. The six the husband was not pleased. He plastic, making continuous fissures in Idaho, where a small tract of thousand sweet potato hills yield- wanted some of the peculiarities of land was purchased. The second ed over ten thousand pounds in ad- her face softened on the canvas, year after their arrival the father, dition to many sackfuls that had though in the original nothing The visual hallucinations in delir- Ole Anderson, died, leaving a mort- been grabbed. Four cents was all could be done to improve them.

Inquirer. Early in the war, before Lee had

criticized on more than one occasion

One day President Davis, wishing came man and wife. The farm was for advice. "What do you think of

Lee answered without hesitation, exists on any part of the old forty ablest men in the army, well qualiand never will so long Mary can fied in every respect for even the most responsible position. One of the officers present was greatly surprised, and at the first opportunity drew Lee aside.

> "Dont' you know what unkind things Whiting has been saying about you?" he enquired.

Lee's answer was of the best. "I understood," he said, "that the in a portrait to an exact likeness. President desired to know my opin-He was not slow to speak his mind ion of Whiting, not Whiting's opin-

At one time a man and wife came THEY ATE UP THE CHURCH.

THE MISSIONARY'S EFFORT WAS A GOOD ONE, BUT IT WENT TO THE DOGS.

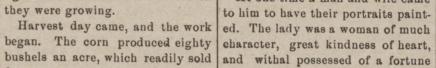
Bishop Williams, of Marquette, was recently invited to serve his alma mater, Cornell University, as university preacher. He did so, coming straight from the synod of the Canadian Church at Winnipeg and bringing this story with him: 'There was a missionary bishop there," said Bishop Williams, "who had been six weeks in coming. most of the way by canoe. He rose and began by saying that he would speak for himself and for a brother bishop, who, unfortunately, could not be present. He was sorry to followed these words. He went on to say that the bishop had found so the Esquimaux north of Hudson Bay that he had to build a church. As there was no wood he used whale's ribs for rafters, covering them with tanned walrus hide, and so made a church to hold eighty persons. 'All went merry as a marriage bell' for a time, until-the brings me an excellent potato, and dogs grew famished and ate the church."- Troy Times.

NOT A "PEACH." It is said that Stuart, the celebrated portrait painter, had small

Frank what crops to plant.

patience with the fault-finding of those sitters who preferred flattery shall be increased by the addition seen in Snake river valley. The to such patrons as displayed this ion of me."

> feeling. lighted with the warm sand in which



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at some places, it is faced with salt of silver, thus producing iodide heading of "The Plain Statement eultivate Mary hired a man to plow cided to find out what she thought of But Mr. Jones said not not a word W. J. THOMPSON, bricks ; and again at others, is cor- of silver wherever iodide of starch About the Salaries of the Women between the rows. She and the five him. One night as they were stroll-There are few more admirable qual about his troubled sleep : respondingly of stone. Yet the had formed. In a more elaborate Teachers of New York City." younger children followed the plow, ing out in the moonlight and talking ities than that of greatness of soul He only gulped his coffee down and -: PROPRIETOR OF :whole wall contains enough build- experiment some years ago, Timir- Among other things it said : and pulled out all the weeds, and about the value of peanuts as a crop - magnanimity - which enables a looked both vise and de Collegeville Meat Store ! ing material and filling material to jazeff produced the solar spectrum "There are in the city of New straightened up the plants. Every he stopped suddenly. Looking stead- man to put aside personal consider. And then he said, "I'm sorry, dear; don't look at me askance. Beef, Veal, Mutton, Pork; and Dried Meats always on hand. Patrons served from wagon every Tuesday. 'cause there I have a chance."

Rise in the heart, and gather to the eyes. In looking on the happy autumn-fields, And thinking of the days that are no more. Fresh as the first beam glittering on a sail That brings our friends up from the under world Sad as the last which reddens over one

LITERARY.

EDITED BY FRANCES G. MOSER.-

Tears, idle tears, I know not what they

Tears from the depth of some divine despa

That sinks with all we love below the verge : So sad, so fresh, the days that are no more. Ah, sad and strange as in dark summer dawns

The earliest pipe of half-awakened birds To dying ears, when unto dying eyes The casement slowly grows a glimmering square ;

but, while the result is proving an So sad, so strange, the days that are no more economic success, the fact is deplor-Dear as remembered kisses after death, ed that the native insect fauna is And sweet as those by hopeless fancy feign'd On lips that are for others ; deep as love. likely to disappear. Deep as first love, and wild with all regret

O Death in Life, the days that are no more -ALFRED TENNYSON. * * *

INDEPENDENT. THE CHINESE WALL.

The Great Wall is one of the most dry spontaneously in an upright position. Washing the plate in runremarkable works of man. Dr. John

Williams says : "The only artificial structure which would arrest attention in a hasty survey of the globe is the Chinese Wall." It has been estimated that there

is more than seventy times as much material in the wall as there is in the Great Pyramid of Cheops, and

That the ether is a very attenu- on December 17 by the very unusual that it represents more labor than ated form of matter, as is generally occurrence of several earthquake 100,000 miles of ordinary railroad. believed, is denied by Prof. Dolbear. This stupendous barrier was com-It lacks the well-known properties menced by Che Hwangte, to prevent of matter, is unlimited in quantity the incursions of the Huns, in the and homogeneous, does not absorb year 214 B. C. and finished in 204 heat, is not a transformer of energy, and receives wave vibrations and The notion was not a novel one,

delivers them without loss. though nothing so stupendous had ever been undertakes. Walls were built by the Egyptians and Medes to fortify their countries. Septimus take place only in the light and the Severus built a wall across Britain

green parts, while the dissolution to keep the Picts out ; but none could of this starch and its migration to attempt to vie with the Wall of

This wall is 1500 miles long. Every third man in the country was In a late lecture to the Belgian Mi required to assist, and after five croscopical Society, Mr. Errar menyears of incesant labor it was virtioned an experiment with a bean tually completed. The Emperor leaf, which was deprived of its lined it with towers and battlements, starch by leaving the plant several and it was such that six horsemen

days in darkness, next covered with could ride abreast on the top of it. parallel, as a wonder, in the whole

A piece of glass may be made iri- blue, and 308 of violet; and 187 of Someday, she argued, she might get ing to take back his farm. He had descent, according to a correspond- the white flowers have pleasing married and need a part of the farm | written a friend to call upon the]Written for the Literary column of the ent of London Engineering, by odors, 77 of the yellow, 84 of the herself, while her mother would Danish family, and give them warnflooding with a dilute solution of red, 34 of the blue, and 13 of the keep that part containing the house ing to get out. Mary was waiting

> harrow and roll ten acres that fall. of one hundred dollars each and the An interesting, if not significant, During the winter she planned out interest to be made, one this year ning water and again drying may coincidence has been pointed out a campaign. Several seed cata- and one the next. She had enough bring out the colors more brilliantly, by Mr. A. Gosling, British Minister ogues were sent for, and their con- in hand to buy the farm outright. while blackening the back of the in Central America. The volcano tents were carefully studied. The The man came in one evening and glass will render them gorgeous. of Izalco, in the Republic of Salvaland she had was new and contained stated that he was a little late in The flim adheres tenacionsly, and dor, has been in active erruption but few weeds. A canal carried arriving from California, but they can scarcely be removed except by for over a century, but suddenly abundant water by the door. She had as well prepare to get out beceased to be so near the middle of had two horses and some farming fore cold weather. last December. This was followed implements.

Meterological records kept at Edwere plowed in the spring as early can't come any funny dodge on about 50,000,000 francs annually. inburg for 138 years show no appreas possible. Furrows were made me." ciable change in the climate condi-

weather cycles. Great snow storms inches apart, and the water run a Scandinavian," indignanly hissed maintained to keep down wild beasts, prevailed during the first quarter of through every one before the seed Mary. "I have the money, and I and the force has a certain efficiency, The assimilation of carbonic acid this century, and thunder-storms and the formation of starch in leaves have been unusually frequent in recent years.

Inhabitants of Simer, of mixed her seed. She had found it neces- over and git your receipt. I was the case of a known man-eater,

WOMEN'S WAGES. pay the freight.

She planted two acres to white the farm, and fixed up the house inhabited parts. A few days ago For some time the New York Leg- corn and an acre to pop corn; the for winter. A young man in the a prodigious wolf-drive was set on tin-foil from which the French word islature has been considering the space of two acres was planted to neighborhood had been watching foot in Atchison county, Kan., five terial as all the dwellings of Eng- colorless, and plunged into a solu- hands, it must perforce be ratified of potatoes, and the same-sized patch and called at the Anderson ranch. and his resistance to all efforts to land and Scotland, supposing them tion of iodine. The last treatment by the Legislature, which also has of melons was planted; a few rows The evening was pleasntly whiled destroy him, the American animal

to amount to one million eight hun- developed the word "iede," which, the power to amend it. For some of cabbages, rutabagas, turnips and away popping corn and roasting pea- must be set down as rather a dred thousand and an average of after drying, could be preserved for time the Legislature has been kept carrots were planted between the nuts, after having a nice supper, meritorious creature, easily amena-All kinds of legal papers drawn. The clerk-ing of sales a specialty. Charges reasonable. P. O. Address; Lower Providence, Pa. Resi-dence: Evansburg, Pa 180c. How shot dictarea (forth of the for drying, could be preserved for time the Legislature has been kept of the two thousand cubic feet to a dwell- years. Gardiner has gone much busy with hearings and memorials melons and a pumpkin and squash where bacon and sweet potatoes, ble to extinction, and not so desper- "I'd like to know, John Henry, on bow shot distance, (forty feet high) photographic negative in place of with its provisions. Among the was planted alike in two rows be- part of the delicacies.

contain as much masonry and brick the cut tin-foil, and made the de- most interesting of all the petitions tween the furrows first made in the Several trips were made to the velopment image much more dura- presented is one from the New York spring for irrigation purposes. While it is made entirely of earth ble by treasing it with some soluble City School Teachers, under the When the plants were ready to Jones felt her his superior, but de-

from whom the farm was bought bushels of fine tubers. The peanut to him could possibly be done in say that his brother's diocese had had removed to California where patch turned out seventy bushels, honesty to his sister he sent again gone to the dogs! A general gloom

To his disgust the man expressed home in Idaho to meet similar obli- cents a bushel. There was a great himself as still dissatisfied with the many inquiries after religion among big stack of beans, which, when result. At that Stuart, thrownig up The last payment for that year threshed out, measured one hundred his hands with a gesture of despair, began to pace his studio, and last broke out into a soliloquy. "What a miserable life the

artist's is!" he cried "Worried to death by the demands and complaints of his patrons! Here is a man who finds fault because I cannot turn

THE PEST OF WOLVES.

IN RUSSIA THEY ARE A DREAD : IN and barn. She hired a man to plow, for him. There were two payments AMERICA AN ANNOYANCE

> When they cry wolf in the government of Saratoff, Russia, it means something. During the last two years the wolves there have devoured, according to the official returns, 11,000 horses, 10,000 horned cattle,

" Let me have the two notes and In the spring she made a hotbed, cancel the mortgage," said Mary. and sprouted vegetable-plants, in- "Oh, no; not by a long shot!" cluding several hundred sweet po- exclaimed the man. "I didn't prove it is estimated that 500,000 of these tato sprouts, the seed of which cost up on this land to give it away to animals exist, and the damage in-Mary one dollar. The ten acres a Scandinavian gal. Not much. You flicted by them is set down at

tions and nothing approaching with a good plow, about thirty "Nobody asked you to give it to over 1,000, called the Louveterie, is ten acres could be successfully irri- me, madam; I-I-never thought time bounties for wolf scalps have pleasanter to take. gated, Mary proceeded to plant you had the money. Jes' hand it been paid, as much as 200 francs in

the stem keep on day and night. blood, have faces that are spotted, sary to sell one of the horses of a jes' a-funning'" he said, as he tried dreaded there as the man-eating team after the work had been fin- to pacify the girl. ished, in order to get the cash to The money was paid, the notes de- the animal is never extirpated. In

purchase seed. Several sacks came stroyed, and the mortgage canceled. some years his ravage is greater and to her address from an eastern feed Mary had a good sum left, with in others less, but he is always in house, but she had the money to which she clothed all the children, evidence. In this country he has and made some improvements on been pretty well put down in the

Y. Tribune. house of the Danish girl. Frank

WELL SAID.

YOUR HEALTH.

Olives as a food, are considered very strengthening for those with lung troubles.

Hot pastry and iced drinks of this country have much to do with the thinness of its people.

Disordered digestion in adults is often the outcome of being compelled or allowed to eat rich food 33,000, sheep, 5,000 swine, 1,000 dogs | in childhood.

and 18,000 fowl. They have also, A stooping position, maintained during the same period, attacked for any length of time, tends more sixty-eight persons, devouring two to undermine the health than is on the spot, and inflicting fatal generally supposed. wounds on twelve others. In France

Equal parts of honey, olive oil and pure home-made wine, made from grape juice or currants, is both soothing and strengthening for a bad cough. A regular body of men, numbering

Physicians are advocating the use of pure olive oil, which comes from California, for weak lungs. It was planted. Having convinced want the notes Can you under- but is unequal to keeping the coun- bids fair to take the place of cod herself that every particle of the stand that?" "Well, well, pardon try clear of them. From time to liver oil, and it is thought by many

> The toothache caused by a cold in the facial nerves may often be relieved by wringing a soft cloth out tiger is in the Hindoo villages; but of cold water and sprinkling it with strong vinegar. This should be laid on the face like a poultice, and will often be followed by refreshing sleep.

Bathing is positively the best cosmetic in the world. Regular The Great Wall of China has no "iode" (iodine) had been cut, the charter of the Greater New York. white navy beans; one acre was oc- the farming operations, and saw the square miles being covered, and rich food is the next best, and the whole being then removed to the The charter is the production of a cupied by the mammoth peanuts; the harvest gathered. He thought 700 persons participaing. They regular hours for sleeping will come world, not even in the Pyramids of sunlight for two days, and finally— commission of gentlemen appointed one half acre was set to sweet pota- Mary a treasure, and decided to go ruinded up 200 jack rabbit, but not third. The girl who tries the re-Egypt nor the Colossus of Rhodes. having no unusual appearance—was for the purpose and called the Char- toes, and a similar-sized tract was acourting. The next Sunday he a single wolf. Considering his fierce ceipt for three months can throw The wall contains as much ma- boiled in water and alcohol until ter Commission. After it left their planted to red onions; one-half acre dressed in his best store clothes and and predatory character abroad, away powder and rouge pot.

> HIS TIME FOR TALKING. One morn at breakfast Mrs. Jones

what mission you're embarked ; tinues to maintain a foothold.-N. For in your sleep you talk and talk, and keep it up so long

That I am sure that all's not right. Now tell me what is wrong.

shocks in England.

CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT, NEW YORK.

This makes it possible to use the piebald, and even white on one side living leaf as a photographic plate, and black on the other.

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THE Hamilton road bill has passed the Senate, and the friends of the measure are of opinion that it is on a fair way to become a law. The bill is general in its character, although it does not affect the Flynn law in vogue in Allegheny and the Losch bill relating to Schuylkill county.

THE financial failure of the Longmead Iron Company of Conshohocken and the Conshohocken Tube Company, is a severe blow to the industrial interests of that town. It is thought, probable, however, that both companies will be reorganized so as to resume business in the near future.

SENATOR C. L. MAGEE, the anti-Quay leader of Pittsburg, is mentioned as a possible candidate for the office of Mayor of that city under the new charter now under way. The Combiners in Pittsburg do not seem to be so easily routed as in Philadelphia and some other place. Mr. Magee ought to be able to size up to the requirements of a dandy Mayor.

ruined, according to newspaper reports. The drop of 24 degrees in of those who think that the tariff temperatuee Monday night seems to bill offers an excellent opportunity have furnished substantial evidence to curb the greed of the trusts, and that the peach crop this year is he has given notice of his intention correct California peaches will have before the Senate. One of these a sure monopoly of the market this amendments declares trusts or comyear of '97.

HENRY BURK, President of the imports or manufactures to be Association says the morocco fac- and void, provides punishment by duced in the United States. What lection of duties levied upon any folly, therefore, to tax these skins. imported article, the home product Such a tax would destroy our im- of which is shown to be controlled port trade in that line simply to pay by a trust. tribute to the Cattle Trust of the pernicious in its effects.

ly brought about in the Senate this week, and the Republicans won by a majority of one. The vote was dunks, scowling at a note his boy on a motion made by Senator Morhad handed him on returning from rill, who is Chairman of the Finance school Committee, to refer the resolution offered by Senator Vest, declaring inquired Mrs. Wipedunks. the orders issued by Secretary Gage for carrying out the clause of the ne a letter to tell me that Johnny's tariff bill which makes the duties away behind in his physics and therein go into effect April 1, to be | won't pass for the next grade if he

llegal, to that committee. To the doesn't do better. I didn't know he was studyin' physics. When I want surprise of many, one Republican, my boy to learn to be a doctor I'll Senator Chandler, voted against send him to a doctor. These durned Mr. Morrill's motion. All the Popufads they're teachin' in school nowa-1.st present, Butler, Harris, of Kan- days makes mesick !"-Chicago Trisas, Heitfield and Turner, voted bune.

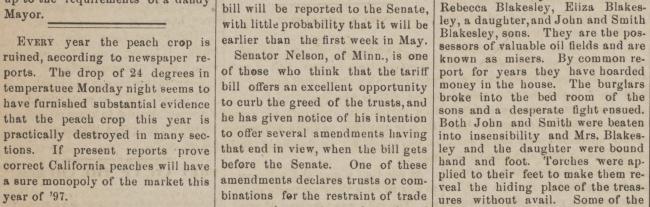
News.

"I am now ready to hear what

against the motion, as did all the silver Republicans, except Mantel, who were present-Cannon and Pettigrew.

Representative Jerry Simpson was | said, with an air of patient waiting : promptly on hand to oppose the semi-weekly adjournment of the you have to say." House for three days, but there was a quorum present and only 38 to say. I merely called to pay my members voted against Mr. Dingrespects. ley's efforts in that line. There is considerable trouble in the Democratic ranks over this question of three-day adjournments, but the majority following the lead of Repre-

sentative Bailey, of Texas, have adopted the programme of not opposing the Republican program. Cuba, the bankruptcy bill, and the Indian appropriation bill which failed to become a law at the last session, are the principal matters which have occupied the attention of the Senate this week. It is still a matter of doubt when the tariff bill will be reported to the Senate,



or to enhance the market price of robbers meanwhile were ransacking the house and found in a bureau National Morocco Manufacturers' against public policy and illegal drawer \$5,000 in bills and three gold watches. Eliza was the first to release herself from bondage and tories of this country consume 30,- both fine and imprisonment for its summon help from the city. John 000,000 of skins annually and that violation, and another authorizes Blakesley is in a critical condition only about 200,000 of them are pro- the President to suspend the col- and it is feared he will die. Smith's head was cut open and the feet of both women are badly burned. EDITORIAL SCINTILLATIONS.

One report from Athens declares Whatever others may think, it is there is "compromise" in the air. West. Such legislation is most certain that Senator Wolcott, of That is probably so, and the honor Colo., does not regard the coming of Europe is being "compromised." visit of the special diplomatic com- | -- Chicago Tribune. mission, composed of himself, Gen. The House of Representatives Paine, of Mass., and ex-Vice Presi- has nothing to do, and it is disdent Stevenson, of Ill., to Europe charging the obligation with all the earnestness and energy of which it in the interest of bimetallism, as a is capable.-Chicago Record. wild goose chase. On the contrary, Mr. Quay simply held Dave he thinks the commission has a hopeful field to work in, and Presi- became throughly saturated with Martin's head under water until it dent McKinley has the same idea. harmony notions. - Washington Few politicians sincerely believe in Post. the possibility of international bi-If a New York railroad can refund \$112,000,000 of bonds at $3\frac{1}{2}$ per cent., why cannot the United States of America do as well ?-Boston Globe. The United States must do for professional politician is always the Paris Exposition in 1900 what sorry to see any question that has the time of the World's Fair at Chi-

Righteous Wrath. legs being folded flat inside the cuffs We Close Wednesday and Thursday Evenings " I'm going to give that teacher a and held in place by straps and piece of my mind," said Mr. Wipebuckles.

A new device for use in the silk room consists of a spoon having a dial in the handle, with the hours "What's the matter, Jenkinson?" and half hours marked on it and an arrow revolved by a knob, to indi-The matter is," rejoined the incate the time for each dose of medilignant father, "that she's written cine.

> Among the many new devices to assist the blind, one of the best is it beautifully framed and colored a typewriter in which the keys have art reproductions are making many raised letters and which punctures homes brighter and more attractive. In raised letters and which punctures the paper with either letters or the dots contained in one of the blind amount of alphabets.

For the purpose of preventing scarfpins from coming out a handy new device is composed of a small

Why Lincoln Felt Pleased. piece of wire coiled into a spring A clergyman of some prominence and attached by a chain or cord to was one day presented to Lincoln, the tie, the pin being pressed into who gave the visitor a chair and the end of the coil

HOW TO FIND OUT.

Fill a bottle or common glass with urine and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sedi-ment or settling indicates a diseased condi-tion of the kidneys. When urine stains linen it is positive evidence of kidney trouble. 'Oh, bless you sir," replied the clergyman, I have nothing special Too frequent desire to urinate or pain in the back, is also convincing proof that the kid-neys and bladder are out of order. "My dear sir," said the President, rising promptly, his face showing

nstant relief, and with both hands WHAT TO DO. There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root, the great kidney remedy fulfills every wish in relieving pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder, and every part of the urinary pass-ages. It corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of be-ing compelled to get up many times during grasping that of his visitor, "I am very glad to see you, indeed. It is a relief to find a clergyman, or any other man for that matter, who has nothing to say. I thought you had come to preach to me.-Chicago

ing compelled to get up many times during the night to urinate. The mild and the ex-traordinary effect of Swamp Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its won-derful cures of the most distressing cases. Tortured by Masked Men. FINDLAY, Ohio, April 17.-The famous Blakesley family, living

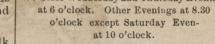
derful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists; price fifty cents and one dollar. For a sample bottle and pamphlet, both sent free by mail, mention the Providence Independent and send your full post office address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghampton, N. Y. The proprietor of this paper guarantees the genuineness of this offer. three miles from this city, were robbed and tortured at three o'clock this morning by three masked robbers. The family consists of Mrs.



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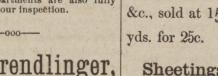
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FOR SALE.

THE Republican party platform adopted at St. Louis in June, 1896, declared in favor of an international monetary conference. In keeping with this declaration President Mc-Kinley has appointed a highly salaried commission consisting of Sena-Wolcott of Colorado, ex-Vice-President Stevenson, of Illinois, and Hon. C. J. Paine, of Massachusetts. Just what is expected to be gained metallism, and the number of poliby this Commission is largely a ticians who would really rejoice in matter of conjecture. Monetary or in the success of international biother values cannot be regulated by metallism would be still fewer. The conferences.

THE Stewart bill providing for the prominently figured in the political payment of interest on State de- arena permanently settled, because cago.-Boston Journal. posits passed the House Tuesday by a settlement deprives him of part of a unanimous vote. The House bill his stock in trade. provides that \$500,000 may be de issued an address to their party posited in three active banks, in throughout the country, the keynote Philadelphia, Harrisburg and Pitts- of which is to refrain from doing burg, on which $1\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. interest much talking about their future inshall be allowed, all other State de-and wait, while standing staunchly positories to pay two per cent. The by their principles and making con-Senate bill limits the depositories verts wherever possible. The adto a few banks in Philadelphia, dress appeals to Populist editors to Harrisburg and Pittsburg and is cease wasting their ammunition by are quite similar to the experience likely to encounter the opposition of the banking interests of the rest both branches of Congress that the of the State. It has been charged Carnegie and Bethlehem steel comthat the Senate bill was prepared panies are refusing to make armor with a special view to the preven. plate for several naval vessels at a tion of any final action. The failure belief that the nature of the conof the Senate to concur in the tracts made for the construction of House hill or to accept amendments the three battle ships now being to the Senate bill embodying its built and the absence of other armor vital features will be accepted at once as convincing proof that it is not at all probable that Senator not the intention of those in com- Chandler's bills for the seizure of dyspepsia is the real cause of more mand to allow the State Treasury the armor plants of those companies divorces than any other delinquency

State's money.

ACTIVE warfare has been inaugurated between Greece and Turkey, J. Bryan is still a drawing attractregardless of the so-called "pacific" ion. interference of the powers. A con. this week he had about as many flict, involving the loss of many lives, raged throughout Sunday, on the same days. What it is that attracts men to Mr. Bryan is a matoutstrip the Greeks-almost ten to will now pursue, is a matter of con- doubt that Mr. Bryan will be a can- American. jecture. They still dread a general didate for President again, although war and neither of them seems to have the moral courage to rise above its greed for increased territory and power. If the true spirit of right and justice prevailed among them they could within a fortnight compel Turkey to protect the Armenians in their right to live and enjoy their religious convictions, and outline just what rights the weather only about 300 were in Greeks shall have in the territory attendance. of Crete. But the powers fear war and fear

to do right. Such cowardice may in the end result in a general war. probably will. Then will ensue an awful sacrifice of human lives.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

referred to as one of nature's noble-The Populists in Congress have men until after his death .- Atch-

ison Globe. The latest school house in New York has a roof play ground. Here is an idea which may be old, but tentions, and to quietly watch and which is certainly practical.-Baltimore American. Colonel Watterson's efforts to

manage the Kentucky Democrats fighting each other. of the old hen who succeded in While the opinion is general in hatching out a batch of duck eggs. -Washington Post. A Salem, Mass., man is announced as having invented an umbrella

which folds up so that it can be carreasonable price, because of their ried in the pockct. This will make it even harder than it is now for an honest man to keep an umbrella. -New York Advertiser. making plants, will compel the Queer notions come out of Kansas but there's a good deal of horse sense in the suggestion from there that

the benefit of the interest on the by the government will become in the whole catalogue. -Boston laws. The remedy would be worse Herald.

than the disease, and the precedent entirely too dangerous to set up. There is no doubt than Hon. W.

Mr. Mc Kinley in 1890 that taking hides off the free list for protection would protect the Republican party While he was in Washington into speedy retirement. The senti. ment still holds good .- Boston Hercallers as President McKinley had

If the arbitration, tariff and and neither side won much vantage ter of opinion, but that they are at- financial problems only wait till ground. In point of the available tracted to him in large numbers is a after the graduation period, those number of soldiers, the Turks far fact. Whether this attraction will entrusted with their solution will continue for four years is, of course, be enabled to get a great deal of more than anybody can say at this information and advice on all three one. What course the other powers time, but if it does, there is little from college orators.—Baltimore

The latest meery-go-round has bi-

fastened to a circular frame, the

A newly patented penholder con-

sists of a small cap to slip over the

pen is fastened for use.

AGENTS WANTED.

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he says his party will have no chance to win if the Republicans Some Late New Things. From the Chicago News. give the country prosperity.

Spring Notes From Billville. From the Atlanta Constitution

All the liars are busy digging bait. The Billville candidates for postmaster held a meeting last night. straps and buckles. but owing to the unfavorable cycle saddles, handlebars and pedals

Our defaulting bank cashier has riders propelling it themselves. applied to the administration for an immediate foreign appointment.

Most of the Georgia office-seekers | forefinger, in the end of which the | are returning home from washington.

This is the best weather for walk-To keep the baby cool while riding ing that we have had in six weeks. in his coach a fan is fastened to an The fish in the Billville rivers upright rod, which is geared to the

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Recollections of Freeland Matrimony. **Out of Business.** Sheep Killed. -:: Providence Independent, ::liams, Esq., of Oaks, will render Court a year or two ago in the case DUBLIC SALE OF Seminary. Mr. Howard S. Beyer and Miss The managers of the Lansdale Tuesday evening of last week several selections. of the Pennsylvania Railroad Com-A further contribution from the Hettie H. Bean, both of Worcester Mutual Fire and Storm Insurance fifteen sheep belonging to drover If Mont Clair's champion boxer pany vs. the Montgomery Passen-Extra Ohio Cows! pen of Hon. Geø. N. Corson, under Company have given notice that John S. Davis were mangled be-and prize ring fighter would have ger Railway Company. township, were married on Tuesday TERMS : \$1.25 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE. Will be sold at public sale, on MONDAY. APRIL 26, 1897, at Bean's Hotel, Schwenks-ville, Pa., 25 extra heavy Ohio cows, fresh with calves by their sides on day of sale. These cows are fine, straight ones. Money makers for whoever gets them. Also a few nice springers. Sale at 1 o'clock, p. m. Conditions by they will close the affairs of the com- neath a trolley car, near Norristown. only left his Sunday clothes at It was decided that the applicaevening of last week at the parsonthe above caption, will be published on the first page next week. Mr. pany. Henry J. Smith, the default- The sheep went upon the track just home there would have been a firsttion of the law to rights along pubage, by Rev. C. R. Brodhead. Thursday, April 22, 1897. Corson recently changed his office ing cashier of the Lansdale trust as a car came along. The censure class mill indulged in one night last lic roads in townships was different to the Times building, Norristown. company, was its treasurer, and its heaped upon the motorman was un- week. The champion of Mont Entertainment. from cities and boroughs. In the secretary, A. H. Anders, recently just as well as inconsiderate. Clair sent a challenge to the cham-HOME AND ABROAD. latter, Councils gave the right to Also a lew necessary p. m. Conditions by FRANK SCHWENK. An entertainment will be held in died. The company held about Whether the company is liable or pion of Shannonville, which was at \$250.000 insurance, mostly on Mont- not for the sheep killed, is another once accepted and a bout was aruse the streets, and abutting prop-Sunday School Convention. Cassel's school house, Skippack erty-holders could neither prevent once accepted and a bout was ar-The Montgomery County Sunday Saturday evening, April 24. If the gomery county properties. All the question. However this may be, a ranged; a meeting to prove who -The cold wave Monday night the use, nor were they entitled to CLOSE OF SPRING TRADE. weather should prove unfavorable School Convention will hold its anmotorman cannot be expected to was the best man. Mont Clair's policies will be transferred to other -And the return of Jack Frost damages; but in townships, alit will be held on Saturday evening, nual sessions this year at Schwenksperform impossibilities-to see away champion came down with his companies. though the Supervisors might give May 1. Admission, 10 cents. ville Lutheran church, April 27, and **IOWA HORSES!** -Tuesday night, head of the car during darkness, second, referee and a host of his adconsent to the use of the highways. at Lansdale, Wednesday, April 28. We will close the spring horse trade by selling at public sale on MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1897, at the Valley House Stables, Skippack, Pa., a load of Iowa Horses ! A number of them are on the driving order. Will exchange. A Concert for Charity. yet, unless the consents of all the for instance. A program of interesting topics has miring friends. A deserted miner's -Evidently meant an early death **District Court Jurors.** abutting property-holders were obshanty near Mine Run was selected. The concert for the benefit of been arranged, and a full attendance Samuel M. Moore, Frank R. -To this year's peach crop. EASTER, 1897. tained, a trolley line could not be Charity Hospital, Phœnixville, will of Sunday school workers is desired. but it proved too small for the spec-Deeds and Franklin Stout are the built. take place in Masonic Hall, Wednestators or even a twenty-four feet Sunday was an ideal Easter day--It is to be most earnestly hoped the driving order. Will exchange. Will then take up cow trade and sell a load of Montgomery countians drawn as This status of the law makes the day evening, April 28, at 7.45. The bright sunshine from morn till eve, ring. An adjournment was made to that Jack will return no more until Surgical Operation. extension of trolley line into the grand jurors for the next term of following distinguished talent will and on every side evidences of re- a barn near Shannonville, but ob-Franklin co September next. On Monday afternoon, Mrs. Jere- be engaged, and a first-class enter- turning vegetation. The day was jections were made on the part of United States district court at a SATURDAY, MAY 1, '97. Both sales at country practically impossible, bemiah Peterman, of Linfield, under-1 o'clock, p. m. Philadelphia, beginning May 17. cause although every property -Editor Thomas, of the Ambler tainment may be very reasonably observed by the populace in vari- the Mont Clair champ. He had W. C. ROSENBERRY. went a surgical operation for hemholder along the route might want Gazette, called at this office last anticipated.: Miss Katherine D. ous ways-by attending church, by sized up his opponent and found he orrhoids. Professor Northrup, of it to come, yet one had the power Thursday. Sorry we were not at Lutheran League. Sheian, soprano; Miss Kate G. Mc- visiting, and so on. The exercises had "growed" some since last they Hahnneman College, Philadelphia, to block the enterprise. The steam COLLEGEVILLE home to meet him. Guckin, contralto; Miss Helen at the churches were especially ap- met, and beside the Mont Olair man A postponed meeting of the was the operating surgeon, assisted roads have proved stumbling-blocks Beatrice Reed, harpist; Miss Mabel propriate to the occasion. was fearful he might "spile" his Lutheran League of Augustus -See aver. of L. Stam's clothing Greenhouses by Dr. Vaughan, of Royersford, and Friday, readings; Mr. T. W. Pear-man, tenor; Mr. John A. Yost, in the way. All through the state, Lutheran church, Trappe, will be Sunday clothes. After being jeered, store, Royersford, on editorial page. Dr. E. A. Krusen, of Collegeville. At Trinity Reformed Church, with few exceptions, trolley lines held this (Thursday) evening at 8 cussed and bombarded with invecthis borough, a special service by tives by the crowd that came down have been enjoined from passing tenor; Mr. J. O. K. Robarts, bass. ~000~~ o'clock. Officers will be elected for -Demorest silver medal contest over their rights of way upon the the Sunday school, Sunday morn-Artificial Ice. from Mont Clair with him, disapthe ensuing six months. A full atin Masonic hall, Trappe, next Grape Vines: 3 yrs. old, strong. Niagara (white), 35c. Empire State (white), 35c. Concord (black), 25c. Salem (red), 35c. Any 3 for 75c.; 12 for \$2.50. Larger quantities at lower rates, to clear the ing, was well rendered, the music public highways. In most cases pointed in not seeing a battle, their Ursinus College Catalogue. The plant of the Collegeville Ice tendance is desired. Thursday evening, April 29. Adbeing especially attractive. The where the railroad company crosses Manufacturing Company was put into operation Monday for the seachampion caved, shook hands and We have at hand, through the mission 15 cents. a highway it either owns sixty feet church was beautifully decorated. acknowledged Shannonville's cham-Rye Heads. courtesy of Dr. Weinberger, Dean The little folks who contributed so or more in width, or has a right of pion the better man. Wait until of the institution, a copy of the son, and the best quality of ice -The new sign at A. K. Hunway over it. When the trolley line Harrison Harley, of North Covwell to the exercises by giving reciround. the summer days, then choose a made from pure artesian well water catalogue of Ursinus College for the sicker's tinsmith store is attracting comes along, there is a refusal to Early Cabbage Plants, transplanted, tations were: Willie Thompson, entry, Chester county, has dispatchfifty-acre field for room, leave your will be kept in stock right along. year 1896-97. This publication much attention. It contains, in ad 10c. per doz.; 65c. per 100. We have a fine stock of Greenhouse Plants, allow it to pass over, and either ed to the Pottstown Ledger office a John Spangler, Mabelle Hobson, Sunday clothes at home ; or, better Consumers of ice should make escontains much that is of especial dition to attractive letters, very exbuilding of the road is blocked or rye stalk in head, which was plucked Florence Rapp, Lizzie Lachman, still, salt your boxing gloves down, pecial note of this. cellent representations of two differinterest, not only to those seeking a the passenger railway is cut in two, from his field on the 17th inst. The Mary Klausenfelter. Helen Miller, or hang them in the chimney corner. higher education, but as well to Now is the time to prepare to sow Lawn Grass and White Clover Seeds. We have the ent makes of stoves. Artist R. P. Ella Wright, Paul Yost, Catharine Still Mont Clair's champion is to be stalk measures 2 feet 5 inches in causing the passengers to alight and all who are interested in the college Baldwin executed the sign. New Houses on the Way, walk across the tracks .- Norristown Hobson. commended. Discretion is the betlength. in its various departments as sucenuine article, at market price. Burgess F. J. Clamer informed Herald. ter part of valor. The laws of Use Rimby's Lawn Enricher, in--The vineless sweet potato plants cinctly outlined in the catalogue, Editor Haldeman - Suave and At Augustus Lutheran Church, the writer, Saturday, that he has stead of manure, for renewing grass plots, 5 lbs. for 25c.; \$3.00 per 100 lbs. advertised by A. F. Stoll, of Roy-Pennsylvania prohibit prize fightthe compiling of which reflects **Tenderly Apologetic.** When you are weak, tired and lifeless, you Trappe, the morning services were about completed arrangements for ing, and if it had not ended as well ersford, dererve the especial attenmuch credit upon those who perin charge of Rev. Dr. Spieker, of From the Harleysville News. need to enrich and purify your blood with the construction of four houses on as it did, some one might have retion of farmers and gardeners. The formed so admirably the exacting Mt. Airy Seminary, who delivered Hood's Sarsaparilla. the upper part of what is now known We hasten to apologize to Editor ceived double punishment. tubers are both prolific and palatlabor involved in the task. an able discourse on Eastertide. Moser. The fact that that gentleman as the Collegeville park, fronting on able. **To Which Class Do You Belong ?** The music was choice and well is a member of Collegeville Borough | Main street. This town needs more FROM IRONBRIDGE. Suffering India. adapted to the occasion, and the Hundreds of young men and young wofresh and genuine, is replete with the best varieties that are sure to please. -Lewis Jarrett, the Shannonville | Council escaped our memory. Coun- residences and Mr. Clamer's enter-The Easter Services were a great men will soon enter the business colleges of decorations were all in excellent Arrangements are in progress for man who had his neck broken six try editors, as a rule, need all their prise will be duly appreciated. success throughout, all parties taktaste. The Sunday school services, the holding of a public meeting in this country, who by one year from the presmonths ago by a fall from a ladder, cheek to use on their patrons. ing their parts very creditably. ent time, will have entered upon successful arranged for Sunday evening, were Trinity Church, this borough, Sunis dying. Electric Plant at Royersford. The attendance was good and the business careers. Many others will think of omitted by reason of the death of day evening, May 2d, in behalf of Our Price List free to all asking **Illustrated Lecture.** address of the day was made by it, hesitate, and finally do nothing, saying, It is expected that the twin bor--Enos Kulp, hostler at Perki-Pastor Kurtz's child. eighty millions of starving men, Prof. Weinberger, of Collegeville. "If I was only sure of a position, I would Rev. James I. Good, D. D., will omen Bridge, handles pacers beoughs of Spring City and Royerswomen and children of India, who The special Easter services of the A collection was taken for starving take a course." There is no need of hesi-

8 o'clock. The subject treated will

line will be extended to Norristown 25 cents. soon.

-Teacher-" Plato, what is a farm ?"

Plato-" A farm, sir, is a body of land entirely surrounded by a fence.

Monday morning in the Egolf store, Douglassville, was subdued before $4\frac{1}{2}$ (a) $5\frac{1}{2}$ c.; sheep, $3\frac{1}{4}$ (a) $4\frac{3}{4}$ c.; lambs, 4 it made much headway. The loss @54c; hogs, western, 6@64c. was less than \$1000, fully covered by insuraace.

-The new officers of Evansburg Lodge of Odd Fellows were installed Wednesday evening of last week,

Roberts was appointed to draft surance Company held a meeting on specifications for the work, with a Thursday morning at the Veranda view of advertising for proposals in House, Norristown, and adopted

the near future. Nothing definite suitable resolutions on the death of has yet been received from the Trol- Isaac L. Shoemaker, their late Presiley Company in relation to the ex- dent, who was connected with the Kulp, of Arcola, tendered her a surtension of their line through the company for more than thirty years,

ed a director to fill the vacancy in over 50 or more. The evening was in the matter of repairing or re-cov-

imploringly appeal to Christian

America for help. The greatest

calamity of the nineteenth century

is give us bread or we perish. Fur-

next issue of the INDEPENDENT, and

The Evansburg M. E. Church, ing friends. Sunday morning, was very prettily decorated with potted plants and flowers. Addresses were made by Pastor Tomlinson and Superintend-

pleasant and notable one.

ren received an Easter egg. FROM OAKS.

ent Campbell. Each of the child-

The friends of Miss Sallie J. prise visitation on Saturday even-

At

Plymouth Rock. These chickens are well mated and are as finely bred as any in the country; as good as the best. Eggs from these at one-half of former price. 50 cents per setting. My residence is at Kern's Mingo Mill, Upper Providence; post office address, Box 239 Royersford, Pa. 25mr. GEORGE C. JACKSON.

Estate of Joseph Himes, late of Lower Providence, Montgomery county, deceased. Letters of administration on the above estate

The Montgomery Mutual Fire In-

in the meantime let all the people of Town Council. the community prepare themselves At a special meeting of Town to render practical response. Council, held Tuesday evening, the An Insurance Company's New matter of making preparations to President. widen and macadamize Main street

deliver a lecture in Bomberger Hall, ford will soon have an electric light next Monday evening, April 26, at plant, owned and operated by local capitalists. It is understood that -The wires of the new Keystone be " The Land of the Czar and the nearly enough money has been sub-Telephone Company are now in Midnight Sun" and will be illus- scribed for the plant and that work en India, and the cry of the dying very successful operation in this trated with stereoptican views, The on the same will soon be started. vicinity, with the exchange at lecture promises to be a very inter- The towns are now supplied with ther particulars will be given in the Scheuren's shaving parlor. The esting affair. General admission, current from an out-of-town plant.

Philadelphia Markets. Winter bran, \$14 00@14.75 ; flour \$2.30 to \$4.50; rye flour, \$2.40; wheat, 87 to $87\frac{1}{2}c.$; corn, 28c.

oats, 24c.; butter, 17 to 19c.; poultry, live, 81/(@9c., dressed, 81/(@9c.; -A fire which broke out early timothy hay, 75@80c., mixed, 70@ 75c.; straw, 80@85c.; beef cattle

Mennonite Sunday School.

The Mennonite Sunday School, near Yerkes, was organized for the season last Sunday afternoon, when

officers were elected as follows: -Mrs. Kate Kulp, widow of Rev. Superintendent, James G. Detwiler; Assistant Superintendent, John G Jacob Kulp, a M Gotwals; Secretary, Treasurer and was buried at Hatfield, Monday, Choirster, Hannah Ashenfelter. Sunaged 79 yevrs. day school every Sunday afternoon acre, of South Pottstown, received

tween times, and is getting ready to "get there" by and by.

was generally discussed. M. O.

Sunday school of St. Luke's Re- India, and all who have not yet tating if you would select an institution formed Church, Trappe, Sunday contributed to the cause can still do evening, were of a very entertain- so by by giving their contributions ing character throughout. The at- to either of the Superintendents.

tractive decorations, the choice Every little will help, so try and music, and the excellent program help swell the amount which will be presented by the members of the forwarded on Monday morning. school, united to make the event a

Norristown, as will be seen from the list of pupils who have just received lucrative posi-tions. Edward Flaherty of Manayunk, Charles H. Mountjoy, Pottstown; Helen Steen, Conshohocken; Louis R. Enslin, Philadelphia; Clarence Freeman, Norris-town; Sue G. Worrilow, White Horse; Morgan Thomas, Norristown; Claude Q. Koch, Pottstown; Tacie K. Cleaver, Norris-town; Ora K. Loomis, Spring City, Jose-phine Dewan, Devault; Robert Fothering-ham, West Conshohocken; Jacob Bucher. B. F. Keyser and wife, of Allen-

town, were in town Saturday visit-

ham, West Conshohocken; Jacob B Boyertown; W. H. Kehl, Boyertown. Mr. and Mrs. A. Alsberg, of Reading, were the guests of her parents over Sunday. DID YOU EVER USE A

A man from Pottstown had a wheel broken at the toll gate on Quaker Bread Pan

Two more weeks of school. M. T. Hunsicker has the agency

DID YOU EVER SEE ONE? for Worcester Salt.

suitable for Easter decorations, at very low rates. Come and see them.

Plant Pansies out as soon as ground is ready and see them jump. We have the finest flowers you ever saw, at 50c. and 60c.

Our stock of Garden Seeds, warranted

Sow Sweet Peas as soon as ground is ready. We have a fine stock on hand at 5c. and 10c. per paper, 25c. per 1/4 lb.

All orders by mail and those left with the Boyertown Mail Carrier and the Collegeville Baker, will receive prompt attention and be delivered on their routes, free of charge, (ex-cept "special bargain collections," which will cost 10c. additional for delivery). such as the Schissler College of Business of Norristown, as will be seen from the list of

Seedsman, Florist & Vegetable Plant Grower,

ob Bucher

Eggs at 50 cents per setting, from thoroughbred chickens, such as Brown Leg-horns, Goldlace Wyandotts, and Barred Plymouth Rock. These chickens are well mated and are as finely bred as any in the

HORACE RIMBY.

COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

-There are forty-eight different at 2.15. All cordially invited to at- a telegram Friday that their son, materials usued in constructing a tend. piano, which come from no fewer than sixteen countries.

-" I'm going to be a minister," said Tommie, forcibly. "Why, Tommie, dear?" asked his father. "So's I can talk in church," said Tommie.—Harper's Round Table.

-There is one thing about a crop of wild oats; it harvests itself._____ aside from the pleasures of prayer the age of 19 years, and his sudden Atchinson Globe.

Willow street, Norristown, has an which pastor Tomlinson heartily School in 1895, with high honors. Easter egg which he has had in his joined. possession since 1866. The shell of 9 o'clock Monday evening. the egg is dyed red and the date of the year and several designs are scratched upon the shell.

RELIGIOUS.

Services in St. Paul's Memorial Protestant Episcopal Church at Oaks station, on Sundays at 10.45 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. J. Douglass, Rector.

Evansburg M. E. church, Rev. J.S. | sad affliction. Tomlinson, pastor. Sunday school at 9.45 a.m. Preaching, Sunday at 10.45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Epworth at the home of his brother Horace, League service Sunday evening at in Upper Providence, near corner 7.30 o'clock. Prayer and class store, Tuesday morning, aged 43 meeting on Wednesday evening at years. He leaves a mother, one and is now visiting relatives 7.45 o'clock. A cordial invitation is brother, and one sister, the latter extended to all to attend these being the wife of Davis Moyer. services.

Episcopal service at St. James', Evansburg, every Sunday at 10.30 a. m., Sunday School, 2 p. m. Also a service at Royersford at 3 p.m. Rev. A. J. Barrow, rector.

Sunday school at 1.30 p. m. Prayer Longsdorf, pastor.

Augustus Lutheran Church, Trappe. English service next Sunday at 10 a. m. German service and communion at 2.30 p.m.

ning, prayer service, 7.30 o'clock. an illness of about three months. Sunday : Sunday school, 8.45 a. m., She was the widow of Rev. Fred-Communion and receive new mem- living. bers.

St. Luke's Reformed church, Trappe, Rev. S. L. Messinger, pastor, Junior C. E. prayer meeting on at 8 o'clock. On Sunday : Sunday

Surprise Party.

A party composed of 50 members started immediately for Millersville, of Ebenezer M. E. church, Mana- but arrived there too late to see his Monday, and tendered Mr. and Mrs. the afternoon, after an illness of only Joseph Campbell, residing near this twenty-four hours, of congestion of borough, a surprise. A jolly day the brain, caused by too close ap-

was spent in games and feasting, plication to study. He had reached and music led by Mr. A Davis. A death is a painful shock to the family half hour was spent in the M. E. and friends. The young man gradu-

They returned home about

Providence.

and family over Easter.

DEATHS.

Luther Augustus, son of of Rev. and Mr. Irwin Bishop Kurtz, of

Trappe, died of cholera-infantum, Wednesday, April 14, after an acute illness of sixteen hours. The funeral was held Monday from the residence of the parents-the Lutheran parsonage. Interment in Augustus cemetery ; undertaker J. tended to all persons to attend the S. Kepler, of Trappe, in charge. The entire congregation deeply sympathize with their bereaved pastor and Mrs. Kurtz in their season of

Cornelius J. Smith, died of grippe

Funeral next Saturday at 10 a.m. Interment at Green Tree cemetery; undertaker J. L. Bechtel, of this borough, in charge.

Mrs. Casselberry, widow of John few years ago. Casselberry, died Friday afternoon

United Evangelical church, Trappe. in Lower Providence, near Provi-Services next Sunday at 2.30 p. m. dence Church, aged 85 years. Death was due to the debility consequent service Wednesday evening at 7.30. upon advanced years. The follow-All invited to attend. Rev. J. Max ing children survive : John, Albanus, Arnold and William; Mrs. Nuss,

> ser, Eagleville. The funeral was Schwenksville. held Tuesday.

Trinity Church : Wednesday eve- burg, died on Sunday a week after week. preaching, 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. ; the erick Waage, and daughter of Ben family of Philadelphia, were the Junior C. E. prayer service, 2 p. m., jamin Garber. She was born at guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. David and the Y. P. S. C. E. prayer ser- Trappe, March 21, 1806. She mar- on Saturday and Sunday. vice at 7 p. m., Mr. A. B. Hess, riad Rev. Frederick Waage, April Mr. Edward W. Hocker, the tal-

Captain Robert McCoy, a prominent citizen of Bridgeport, President of the McCoy Lime Company, drop- burg. Saturday afternoon. The regular ped dead on Sunday at his home. monthly Y. P. S. C. E. conference He was to all appearances, in the will be held at the home of Mr. J. best of health until the time he was G. Kerschner on Saturday evening stricken. The deceased was in his at Glen Farm over Easter Sunday. 67th year. He was born in Ireland school at 8.45, and preaching at 10 and came to this country when 16 town, visited friends in this neigh

a. m.; Y. P. S. C. E. prayer meet- years of age. He began life here as borhood over Sunday. ing at 6.30 and preaching at 7.30 a farmer, but soon engaged in the p. m. Congregational prayer meet- boating business for the late John ing on Wednesday evening at 7.30, Kennedy, of Port Kennedy, trans-All cordially invited to attend the porting lime to points in Maryland

Death Due to Overstudy. Mr. and Mrs. D. Ellwood Long-

Financially Embarrassed.

Alfred J. Longacre, was seriously Kulp Brothers, who have for some ill at the Millersville State Normal time conducted a very extensive School, and the anxious father store business at Grater's Ford, are financially embarrassed, and the yunk, came up on a trolley car son alive. He died at 3 o'clock in Sheriff has advertised a sale of their stock of dry goods, general merchandise, furniture etc., for Friday. April 23. The store is in charge of Miss Ella Price, the lady clerk. The Messrs. Kulp are very active business men and have been doing a large business on the basis of small -H. Wilson Christman, of 1064 church, Evansburg, in singing, in ated from the Pottstown High profits. Tardy payments from debtors and the precipitate action of several creditors forced them

> PERSONAL. Their many friends hope that some John M. Vanderslice, Esq., and way will be opened for them in the near future to fully resume busiwife and daughter Mabel of Phila-

delphia, visited Dr. James Hamer ness.

Caught Under a Trolley Car.

Mr. Will Allen, of Philadelphia, was in town over Sunday. car on the Collegeville extension, Fred Frantz the motorman in charge, Miss Edith Williams, of Philadel

ran over the body of a man lying phia, was the guest of Miss Nellie prostrate on the tracks near Jeffer-Culbert several days last week. sonville. The body was horribly

Rev. H. E. Jones, Mrs. Jones, mangled. The remains were taken and Mr. Asher Kepler spent the to Hallman's undertaking establish-Easter holidays in Easton. ment, Norristown, where they were identified as those of Michael H. Miss Ettie Custer, of Worcester, Kelley, a section boss on the Trenvisited Mr. and Mrs. John Bechtel

ton Cut-off railroad, who had been last Saturday. seen in the vicinity in an intoxicated Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Culbert, this condition earlier in the evening. The borough, spent Easter in Port Clin- motorman and conductor of the car ton. Mrs. Culbert remained there aver that the body was cold when

lifted from the rails. The generally accepted theory is that Kelley fell Miss Annie Zimmerman, daughter of Esquire J. M. Zimmerman, left upon the tracks and was either fatal-Collegeville on Thursday of last ly injured by the fall, or at least was unable to remove himself from his week for Washington, D. C., where fatal position. The unfortunate she is the of guest Dr. and Mrs. man leaves a wife and three children. Crumb. Dr. Crumb was professor of mathematics at Ursinus college a At the Coroner's inquest, Tuesday evening, the motorman of the car was exonerated from all blame.

Miss Minnie Gasselberry, one of Doylestown's bright young teachers, May Have Been Murdered, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Some days ago John Kassell, a run smooth. Morgan Casselberry, of Lower native of Austria, came to Phœnixville and called on a fellow country-

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lentz, of man residing in Puddler's Row, a Conshohocken; Mrs. Andrew Hey- Olevian Hall, spent Easter in row of houses occupied by foreign employes of the Phœnix Iron Works.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Preston and family of Philadelphia visited rela- sum of money with him. Not your fortune for a very small sum Mrs. Frederick Waage, of Penns- tives about town several days last securing work here he left for Philadelphia in quest of employ-

> Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bradford and Kassell had been found floating in

the Schuylkill river near Strawberry leader. At the Sunday morning 10, 1823. Father Waage died Au- ented associate editor of the Norris- Mansion, and that the address of service the annual offerings for the gust 23, 1884, after they had lived town Review, accompanied by his his Phœnixville friend was found resoat is rapidly nearing complecause of Beneficiary Education will together over 61 years. Ten ohild- friend Mr. Ursinus Grater, also of in his vest pocket. His watch was tion, and will be quite an improvebe lifted. Sunday, May 2, the con- ren were born to them, seven daugh- Norristown, rode to Collegeville on on his person, but only a small sum ment to this part of the neighborgregation will hold its spring Holy ters and three sons, of whom six are their wheels on Saturday evening. of money. It is thought that hood. Kassell may have been waylaid and

Miss Vinnie Mensch, of Pennsrobbed and his body thrown into burg, has returned to Ursinus Colthe river. Nothing is known of lege after having spent the Easter vacation with her parents in Pennsyears of age.

Burgess F. J. Clamer, Mrs. Clamer and the Misses Clamer enjoyed life We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for

ny case of Catarrh that cannot be cured Mrs. Catherine Johnson, of Allenby taking Hall's Catarrh Cure.

How's This?

the Board caused by the death of new President, resides at Fairview. pleasure of all, and departing with property owners in various sec-

was planned. Easter services were held in the churches here at St. Paul's, Oaks, and at Green Tree. The display of flowers was most beautiful. Green Tree, Rev. Mr. Meyers preached. The narrative of the resurrection was his theme. Rev. Mr. Holsopel of Parkerford preached in the evening. Prayer meetings were announced for Wednesday evening at Port Providence at 7.30 p. m., and Thursday evening at Green Tree at 7.45 p. m. The summer session of the Green Tree Suninto their present embarrassment. day school began on Sunday with Jos. Fitzwater as superintendent

and an efficient corps of teachers. Ben Davis is chorister.

Late Wednesday night a trolley David Harvey has been troubled very much with rheumatism.

> The scholars of the Brimary Department at Green Tree had a holiwe heard the school bell as usual.

We had a Good Friday indeed. and a continuance of weather like on Good Friday would be satisfactory to those who have not their oats sown.

> A birthday surprise was tendered Isaac Price.

The Green Tree Lyceum had an interesting meeting Saturday evening.

stopped on the brick edifice at presentatives on March 17, known Geistburg; whether it is too cold to as the Young bill, from the memlay brick or whether love has grown ber who proposed it. The bill procold, are questions. It has been vides for trolley lines outside of claimed that love does not always the cities and boroughs a modified A band of gypsies are encamped to extend their service as occasion down at the bridges which cross the Perkiomen, a short distance below

Oaks. They are well supplied with Kassell is said to have had quite a dogs, tents, and horses, and will tell and they tell truth, too. You know they were here three years ago and ment. That is the last seen of the they ought to be posted by this time. Some of the residents nearalive. Monday Coroner Ashbridge, of Philadelphia, informed Chief of by their camp slept with one eye Police Carter that the body of John open for fear these roving fellows might visit them after the proper hours to call.

The building at the Gresh summer

The canal boat Dill, Capt. Mengle of all concerned. of Philadelphia, was the first boat Kassell's movements after he left ladened with goal to pass down the Phænixville, He was about 45 canal on Saturday.

John B. Dettra's seven-year-old grey mare left its pasture and came up from the Club House full sail on Wednesday night. Coming up through a Pingree potato patch said CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. mare struck a 2.40 gait, and it

passed in the indulgence of various, ering, roads, it would be an act of Mr. Shoemaker. Mr. Dresher, the games and amusements to the benefaction on the part of sundry our adv. in Mr. Moser's valuable paper.

Second, we want to introduce Quaker Bread Pans; for if you use one, you will the kindest of wishes to the young tions to open their fences and lady in whose honor the occasion permit the general traveling pubbuy more. lic to take circuitous routes

RECEIPTS.

DISBURSEMENTS.

GENERAL STATEMENT.

Third, we want you to try our Seeds and Bulbs; we have the best that are in the market, and give about twice the quantity through fields in their endeavors to avoid the deep mud holes that now usually given for the money. occupy space on the highways. As

matters are, there is constant dan-N. H. Benjamin & Co., posts. It requires steady nerves and steady horses to guide and be 207 Bridge St.,

guided so as to avoid running wheels into fences while the drivers are endeavoring to steer clear of holes Phœnixville, -:- Penna. leading toward China, filled with mud

and water. The mud ponds in some of the cross-roads here and there-those in Skippack and Norriton in-cluded-might serve some useful A NNUAL STATEMENT of A. D. Borough of Collegeville, for the year ending March 1, 1897. purpose if situated on a prolific

duck farm, but located as they are Tax collected their existence is a sloppy reproach Ben Davis is chorister. The sick reported are Miss Annie Showalter and Mr. John Umstad. The sick reported are Miss Annie Showalter and Mr. John Umstad. The sick reported are Miss Annie Showalter and Mr. John Umstad. The sick reported are Miss Annie Showalter and Mr. John Umstad. The sick reported are Miss Annie Showalter and Mr. John Umstad. The sick reported are Miss Annie Showalter and Mr. John Umstad. The sick reported are Miss Annie Showalter and Mr. John Umstad. Showalter Annie Showalter and Mr. John Umstad. Showalter Annie Showalter Anni of any community that enjoys the B, M, Markley, Street and Road Comadvantages of public school houses, post-offices, stores and railway sta- J. M. Zimmerman, seal and express tions. Then take into account that (though one mile of such road could be well repaired to last the season Roberts Machine Co., work on lumber day Good Friday. It was hinted Mr. Slotterer of the Grammar School was to take his scholars to in a few hours of ordinary work,) B.M. Markley, Street and Road Com-missioner Valley Forge on Good Friday, but these mud holes and ruts must remissioner
James L. Paist, erecting and painting lamp posts.
Jos. W. Culbert, oll
A. H. Hallman, Supervisor for debt and interest due the Township of Up-per Providence.
Geo. W. Yost, oll.
F. G. Hobson, Esq., salary Borough Solicitor.
J. M. Zimmerman, salary clerk to Council main where they are until it happens to suit somebody or other to fill them and cover good portions of the roadway with mud, dry dirt, and loose stones !!

TOWNSHIP TROLLEY LINES.

Much interest is felt by residents of townships in the passage of leg-Total expenditures..... Balance on hand March 1, 1897... islation at Harrisburg at the present session to remove existing ob-

stacles to the extension of trolley lines. To this end a measure was It is reported work has been introduced in the House of Repax rate 5 mills. Delinquents March 1, 1897. Audited and found correct.

> form of the right of eminent domain, which is necessary to enable them A Relating to rid may require. Such legislation is an ough of Trappe. absolute necessity if residents of

Be it ordained and enacted by the Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Trappe, Pa., in Town Council assembled, and it is rural neighborhoods are to enjoy the benefits of cheap travel. Under this law, if a trolley comordained and enacted by the authorpany wishes to construct a line ity of the same : SECT ON 1 That it shall hereafter be unfrom a city or borough to another town or village through a township, it must still obtain the consent of the "local township authorities," just the same as at present, and it may obtain the consent of all the abutting property owners, from a city or borough to another

abutting property owners, If, however, any property owners, shall not consent, or agree to such of the Borough of Trappe in, over, along settlement in damages that will per-mit the work of constructing the line to proceed, he is not allowed to block the enterprise, to the injury of all concentred

In such circumstances the trolley Sec. 3. That it shall be hereafter unlawful for any person or persons to ride any bicycle, tricycle or similar vehicle within the Borough company is permitted to give a bond, the security to be approved by the court, to compensate the non-contenting property owner for all the damage he may suffer, and a jury of viewers mus be appointed by the court to assess the damages. A stam railway company would not steam railway company would not Trappe be liable and subject to a fine of five

T. Wagner, Norristown, Pa. 15ap

ESTATE NOTICE. Estate of Isaac Wanner, late of the borough of Collegeville, Pa., deceased. Letters testamentary upon said estate having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given that all persons indebted to the

estate are requested to make immediate pay-ment, and those having claims or demands against the estate will make known the same

without delay to R. NEWTON WANNER, Arcola P. O., Montgomery County, Pa. 1apr.

Estate of Joseph Casselberry, late of Upper Providence township, Montgomery county, deceased. Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate pay-ment, and those having legal claims, to pre-sent the same without delay to SARAH CASSELBERRY,

Or her attorney, Oaks, Pa. F. G. Hobson, Norristown, Pa. 2-25

A NNUAL MEETING.

A NUAL MEETING. The annual meeting of the Perkiomen Valley Mutual Fire Insurance Company, for the election of thirteen managers, will be held at Perkiomen Bridge Hotel on Monday, May 3, 1897, between 1 and 3 o'clock, p. m. The present Board of Managers will meet at 10 o'clock, a. m. A. D. FETTEROLF, San 44 87 20 46 Sap. NOTICE. 10 75 Notice is hereby given that the notes signed by Ellis J. Butt, A. J. Hood and others, three in number, for one thousand (\$1000.00) dollars each to McLoughlin Bros., will be contested at time of maturity, 79 30 as the parties to said notes dispute owing them, owing to the misunderstanding of facts, all of which the public have notice. 8 50 HALLMAN & PLACE, Sapr. Attorneys 634 4

NOTICE. By reas 25 00 N By reason of a change in the proprie-torship of the lumber, coal and feed business at Collegeville on April 1, 1897, all persons knowing themselves to be indebted to the 25 00 B. M. Markley, Street and Road Com-14 56

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present firm are urgently requested to come forward and make settlement. GRISTOCK & VANDERSLICE. \$1225 45 413 70 \$1639 15

TAKE NOTICE. Take NOTICE. It is a well-known fact that my dead animal establishment, in Skippack town-ship, will be closed on and after Monday, March 15. However, I wish to inform the public that I shall continue to remove dead animals as heretofore. All messages sent by "phone will be promptly attended to and 5 80 36 37 2 26 R. H. GRATER, H. HALTEMAN, HORACE RIMBY, 'phone will be promptly attended to and messages sent by postal card will be delivered at once. GEO. W. SCHWEIKER, Skinnac Skippack, Pa.

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