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### Volume 22.

### Collegeville, Pa., Thursday, May 27, 1897.

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b) Jahe 3, Hobson, late of the borough of Norristown, dec'd. HoFFMAN-April 26-Account of Jacob Hoffman and Benjamin F. Murphy, adm'rs d. b. n. e. t. a. of the estate of Jacob Hoffman, dec'd. HOLMSS-May S-First and final account of Annie E. Holmes and Montgomery Evans, ex'tors of Charles W. Holmes, late of the bor-ough of Norristown, dec'd. HUNSICKER-Feb. 5-Account of the Fidelity Insurance, Trust and Safe Deposit Company and Margaret S. Hunsicker, ex'tors and trus-tees of the estate of Chas. Hunsicker, late of the borough of Norristown, dec'd. HUNSICKER-April 24-First account of C. R. Hunsicker and Henry B. Hunsicker, late of Skippack township, dec'd. 29au. ANEWAY-March 23-Third and partial ac count of Price W. Janeway and Augustus J Ruderow, trustees under will of Maria L Janeway, dec'd. MONTGOMERY COUDTY, NORRISTOWN, May 8, 1897. count of John S. Alderfer, adm'r of Sarah Alderfer, late widow of John K. Alderfer, BICKEL-May 1-First and final account of John H. Gottshalk, adm'r of the estate of Jacob Bickel, late of New Hanover township, dec'd.

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ECKER-May 8-First and final account n L. Freed, adm'r of the estate of Joseph tecker, late of Springfield township, ACC d. RAUDENMEYEE-May 8-First and final account of I. N. Harrar, adm'r c. t. a. of the estate of Gottleib Staudenmeyer, late of Norristown doc'd

RETCH-MAY 8-Second and final account of Ellen Stretch, adm'trix of the estate of Alex-ander Stretch, late of Norriton township, lea'd

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A. Thomas, late of the borough of Norristown, dec'd.
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PROXELL-May 8-First and final account of wary Jane Troxel, aneillary adm'trix of the estate of Peter B. Troxel; late of Nemaha county and state of Kansas.
Tustin, late of Lower Pottsgrove township, dec'd.
Prox-April 22-First and final account of Almir H. Tyson, extrix of the estate of Almire H. Tyson, extrix of the estate of Ym. M. Tyson, late of Abington township, dec'd.

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JLRICH-April 29-First and final account of John K. Light, adm'r of the estate of Charles A. Ulrich, late of Conshohocken, dec'd. INDERKOFFLER-April 6-First and final ac-count of Margaret Underkoffler, adm'trix of the estate of Lormingh Underkoffler,

and temperature runs a definite

J. S. Morey, adm'r of the estate of Charles<br/>Ryckman, late of Royersford, de'd.<br/>Scorr-March 18-Final account of the Albert-<br/>son Trust and Safe Deposit Company, guard-<br/>ian of Alma M. F. Scott, said minor being nowfrom a two-ounce dropping funnel.<br/>By the methods usually employed,<br/>the drops varied from 33 to 120 toPenriff. She wants to sell her old<br/>mahogany settle."poor, faded elderly woman, that her<br/>father, 'Squire Peregrine Penriff<br/>had once been the richest man in, the fluid dram.

"that delightful old settle, with the the county. griffins' bumpy heads at the top The location of the stations for and the claw feet at the bottom? I the honor of the thing," said John story that repeated itself with each the proposed earthquake survey of didn't know that anything would Barton, laughing. the world is now an important prob- induce her to part with that."

lem. The use of existing astrono-And then Mr. Oakley pronounced mical observatories has advantages, the blessing. "I wish I could afford to buy it !" but Prof. G. Grablovitz points out

that most of the active volcanoes added Mrs. Oakley, tucking a bibare situated near three great circles, apron under the youngest Oakley's and suggests that the earthquake plump chin. "What did you tell to look at it ?" went on Johnny, re- Dolly. stations should be established near ber, Simeon?"

"Why, I told her I'd write to the six points of intersection of these circles and at twelve other that big antique-buying firm in points symmetrically placed on the New York," said Oakley. "They're curtained. A blaze of yellow sunthe only people who can deal with

her to any advantage. A big hallsettle like that is only appropriate came in and the carved griffins ing carried away. Acute rheumatism is regarded by for big houses, with wide entrances, Dr. Jaccoud as of bacterial origin, such as, according to all reports, and he looks upon the case of a that poor, desolate old maid once child born with rheumatism while

lived in. And big houses are mostly a beauty?" its mother was suffering from a found in big cities," severe attack as evidence of the in-"Poor thing !" said Mrs. Oakley. fectious character of the disease.

And she helped her husband to apple sauce. The curious discovery has been While Keziah Penriff went slowly made by an English metallurgist nome to the old red house under that well polished plants of alumithe hill, where Dolly was making child. But I've changed my mind

num adhere as if soldered after betomato catsup in the kitchen. ing pressed closely together for "Well, Dorothy," said she, "I've eight hours at a temperature of done it." 330° C. (626 F.). Platinum and

"Done what, Aunt Kizzy ?" other metals behave similarly. To "I've sold the old hall-settle." successfully show the phenomenon, Dolly looked up from the scarlet

the cause of which does not seem steam of the tomatoes to the cool to be clearly understood, the plates hall opposite, where the griffins' must be perfectly cleaned, and conwooden eye seemed to leer at tact must be complete at all points. her out of the shadow, and one

carved and shining claw was poised elder lady grimly. Plants, like animals, have a kind on the floor, as if about to take a of fever after being wounded. In forward step.

observations made some time ago, "Oh, Aunt Kizzy !" said she. Mr. H. M. Richards proved that "Yes, I know," sighed the elder respiration is increased in the inwoman. "But there's got to be an jured plants, and he now finds that end to everything, Dolly. I'm a there is also an increase of heat. The disturbance of both respiration

poor woman now, and I can't afford to hold on to luxuries that are nothing but luxuries."

"But," gasped Dolly, stirring

Here was the blossoming out of father, 'Squire Peregrine Penriff truth and love, and all that blessed "What !" cried Mrs. Oakley, had once been the richest man in, disregard of ways and means that only comes in the dawn of life. She

that sort of things."

"Oh! indeed ?"

solved on business.

to put umbrellas and canes in.

"Oh. as for that." said he. rather

"Well," said Miss Penriff, "it

"Very well," said Mr. Barton,

"There's old Silas Wiggins be-

yond the big rock," suggested

"There was big stained glass

window in the hall just over it, and

burned such big block logs on cold,

winter nights. And there, in the

Her voice quivered ; a tear sparkled

in the faded blue eyes behind the

"Oh, Aunt Keziah !" cried Dolly,

suddenly flinging her arms around

the old lady's neck. "I never

"Was that his name, Aunt

And, with infinite pathos, she

But Dolly held tight to her aunt's

hand ; she clung around her neck,

Now you know, Aunt Keziah,'

said she, almost in a sob, "why I

didn't accept Orlando Dailey! Now

you know why I love Johnny Bar-

ton. Johnny isn't rich, but neither

was your Henry. Oh, Aunt Keziah,

"Dear me," said Miss Penriff, in a

sort of bewildered way. "You don't

"Yes, I do," said Dolly, turning

with him in that old covered cart, if

you only say yes !" sobbed the girl.

pink and white, like tall hollyhocks

gest of the griffen's head.

with passionate kisses.

vou won't blame me ?"

steel-rimmed spectacles.

knew you had a lover."

said Miss Penriff.

poor."

other corner, my lover used to sit."

awkwardly, "I'm representing some

one else. Personally, perhaps-'

ired," fluttered Dolly, " if-"

isfaction.

now."

watched him.

Penriff?"

window.

said she.

"Well, I don't know much about had outgrown it all, but it was a new generation.

"But I've just heard from Mr. She remembered that Mr. Oakley Oakley that you wanted to sell an had said that John Barton was a old carved settle. I'm buying up good young fellow enough. She looked at the old settle, where she and Henry Hartford had sat years " Perhaps you would allow me ago, and she beckoned softly to

"Dorothy," said she, "if you love Dolly flung open the hall window the lad, take him. I-I was young

that was generally kept closed and once !" And then she went back into the light flooded the hall, a gust of house, so that she might not see the sweet, autumn, leaf-scented air old griffins, with the claw feet, be-

seemed to wink their wooden sat-Only two weeks afterward Dolly came eagerly to her aunt.

"There !" cried Dolly. "Isn't it "John's uncle is coming down from New York," said she-"the "And heavy-ob, what a piece of gentleman who bought the mahogsolid heaviness ! Oh, that isn't any settle. It wasn't for a store, Aunt Keziah, that John bought it. a secret drawer! It's only a place It was for his own house. He's very rich, and John is his only heir. I used to be certain there was a And he liked my photograph, and secret drawer in it when I was a he's coming to see you to-night. Doesn't it sound exactly like a newspaper story ?" faltered happy Dolly. Who's that knocking at the door ? John Barton walked slowly It can't be John's uncle already ?' around the settle, eyeing it from Miss Penriff's drawn face had every point of view. Miss Penriff rightened into sudden radiance. "It's Henry !" said she, with a

tart. "Yes, it is a beauty !" said he Dolly looked half frightened, but

"What will you take for it, Miss at the same moment the door opened and John Barton came in with an-

"I hardly think you can afford other gentleman, gray and portly. "He arrived by the four o'clock train, Dolly," said he. "And only to huy it' young man," said the think-he used to know your aunt a John Barton reddened a little. uarter of a century ago !"

"Henry !" faltered Miss Penriff. "Keziah !"

To the young people, full of the neffable arrogance of youth, it was the meeting of two gray, wrinkled cost three hundred dollars. But Keziah Penriff, time had gone back-I don't expect to get it's full value." ward, and they stood, radiantly "Aunt Keziah would take a hun- happy, on the threshold of long ago. ah, why did you not tell me

"Henry, why did you not say

And the next day all Rodendale

was convulsed with the news that

there was to be a double wedding

New York millionaire-well, no one

But how was popular opinion to

poses, Uncle Henry and Aunt Kizzy

had been dipped in the waters of

John and Dorothy might go to

Richmond on their wedding trip,

but was it not happiness enough for

their elders to sit side by side on

the old mahogany settle once more?

BOY UNDER SWIFT TRAIN.

A TWO HOUR FLYER LEAVES A LAD

The the Reading Railway's two

hour express train to New York,

prostrate form of a 6-year-old lad

at Woodbourne station recently,

The first flyer from Philadelphia

Agent W.K. Miller went out of the

station at Woodbourne as usual to

watch it dart past. With him was

his son Willie, a bright lad of

train as it rumbled its approach

down the track in the dim distance,

thundered its way past the little

station and rattled a wizzing fare-

well, all in less than half a minute.

out," said the father to the boy.

"There she comes ! Now watch

The warning was scarcely spoken

before the lad impulsively made a

rush to cross the tracks. His little

feet flew fast, and he would have

nicely cleared the track ahead of the

lyer if he had not slipped or stumb-

ed. Down he went, all in a heap,

however, and before he could even

roll over on the railroad the roar-

ing, hissing, screeching locomotive

was above him, and his horrifled

father wrung his hands, and with

a sickening sensation turned his

There was scarcely time for the

man to turn back toward the tracks

when the flyer was gone, and there

lay what seemed to be the dead or dving form of his child right in the

middle of the roadbed. Half faint-

Agent Miller rushed out and ten-

derly lifted the now writhing little

form. He hadn't got half way to

vinced his parent he was still very

much alive. The lad had just be

gun to realize what had happened.

revealed to the terrified parents the

Closer examination in the house

head away.

Johnson was saying because of been utterly powerless to even ex-

"And do you love him, Dorothy ?" the house, however, when the boy

"I'd ride around the whole world uttered a shriek of terror that con-

And she slipped back into the fact that their imperiled boy had

under similar circumstances.

ONLY SLIGHTLY BRUISED.

the fountain of youth?

-Saturday Night.

something to let me know you cared

where you were ?"

in the place.

"Here is where I used to sit," know that, to all intents and pur-

"Does any woman ever live to running faster than a mile in a

be twenty without a lover, child ?" minute, passed entirely over the

"But your grandfather was a very and left the youngster a trifle bruis-

ventures even then, though I didn't It was such an escape as not one

know it-and he wanted me to person in a million might hope for

"So I never married at all," went 6 years, who always liked to

on Miss Penriff. "Good-by, old watch the flight of the two-hour

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CHAPPELL—April 20—First and final ac-count of George N. Chappell and Emma F. Chappell, adm'tors of the estate of John

W. Chappell, late of Whitpain township, CHRISTMAN-Feb. 25-First and final account of Augustus H. Christman, Hiram R. Hartzell and Edwin H. Erdman, administrators of the estate of Elizabeth Christman, late of Frederick township,

COMLY-April 21-First and final account of Robert L. Comly, adm'tor of the estate of Leonard S. Comly, late of Horsham town ship, dec'd. CONARD-Feb. 25-First and final account of

H. N. McKinney, adm'tor of the estate of Eliza Conard, dec'd. CONLIN-Feb. 11-First and final account of The Merion Title and Trust Company, adm'tor of the estate of Jane Conlin, late

of Lower Merion township, dec'd. Cox-Mar h 3-Third account of Elias Cox, ex'tor and trustee of the estate of Charles Cox, late of Upper Dublin township, dec'd, with Eliza Cox, widow.

D DANEHOWER- May 8-First and final ac-count of Jacob G. Danehower, ex'tor of the estate of Rowland Danehower, late of

Whitpain township, dec'd. DEHAVEN-April 10-First and final account of Annie DeHaven and Justus H. Snyder, adm'tors of the estate of James DeHaven, late of Upper Gwynedd township, dec'd. DrrwILER-April 9-First and final account of Harvey A. Detwiler, adm'tor of the estate of Elizabeth A Detwiler, late of

bestate of Norristown, dec'd. DOELP—Feb. 23—Account of Peter G. Carey, ex'tor of the estate of Adam Doelp, late of Upper Providence township, dec'd.

E ERVEIN-April 8-First and final account of J. Howard Ervein, adm'tor of the estate of Margaret Ervein, late of Cheltenham township, dec'd.

Fox-May 7-First and final account of A. Edwin Longaker, adm'tor of the estate of Sebella Fox, late of Norristown, dec'd. FRANTZ-May 8-Final account of R. New-ton Wanner, ex'tor of the estate of Isaac Wanner, dec'd, who was ex'tor and trustee

under the will of Aaron H. Frantz, late of Skippack township, dec'd. 'KEED-April 29-First and final account of Samuel K. Freed, Henry K, Freed, Maria K. Freed and Rebecca K. Wentzel, admin-FREED-

istrators of the estate of Jonathan Freed. Istrators of the estate of Johathan Freed, late of New Hanover township, dee'd. FRIED-April 10-Account of the Fidelity Insurance, Trust and Safe Deposit Com-pany, trustee for Charlotte E. Fried, now

eased, under the will of Susan B. Smith, dec'd. FRYER-April 30-Account of Jacob K.

Fryer and Charles H. Johnson, ex'tors of the estate of B. B. Fryer, late of Skippack township, dec'd. G

GEHEINGER-Feb. 25-Second and final account of John Gehringer, ex'tor of the estate of Jacob Gehringer, late of the borough of Nor ristown, dee'd. ristown, dec'd. ERHARD-April 22-First and final account of Levi H. Gerhard, adm'tor of the estate of Catharine Gerhard, late of Perkiomen town-

ship, dec'd. Inson-April 27—First and final account of The Norristown Title, Trust and Safe De-posit Co., adm'tor of the estate of Frances Gibson, late of the borough of Norristown, a. RT-March 31-First account of Georgeine

S. Gilbert and John W. Gundrum, ex'tors of the estate of Samuel H. Gilbert, late of Abngton township, dec'd. DOSHALL-May S-First account of Abraham 2. Godshall, Henry K. Walt, Wilson H. God-shall and Susan Godshall, ex'tors of the estate

dec'd. ANDIS-April 28-Final account of Fanne Landis, ex'trix of the estate of Jacob M. Landis, late of Lower Salford township, dec'd. EDY-April 7-First and final account of Jonas G. Hangey, guardian of Isaac Newton Leidy, one of the children of Aaron H. Leidy, dec'd. EDY-May 5-First and final account of An-nie E. Leidy, adm'trix of the estate of Benja min F. Leidy, late of the borough of Penns burg dec'd. Upper Providence township, deceased

VAN WINKLE-April 28-First account of Mar garet Van Winkle and Kate Van Winkle, ex'tors of the estate of Samuel Van Winkle, late of Whitemarsh township, dee'd. VAUGHAN-MAY 7-First and partial account of J. P. Hale Jenkins, adm'r of the estate of Sarah P. Vaughan, late of Lower Merion township, dee'd.

Leidy, late of the borough of the series, edd. -April 5-Account of Jacob H. Leister, if Mary Ann Leister, late of the bor-North Wales, dee'd. May 8-First and final account of N. Zelere, adm'r of the estate of Isaiah late of the borough of Hatboro, dee'd. DOD-May 6-First and final account of antgomery Insurance, Trust and Saft t Company, guardian of Sallie H W WAFFER or WAFER-march 11-First and final account of Mary Wafer et. al., ex'tors of the estate of Bridget Wafer (or Wafer), late of the borough of West Conshohocken, dee'd. WILLIAMS-may 8-First and final account of the estate of Jenkintown, dee'd. WILLIAMS, hat e of Jenkintown, dee'd. DEVENGOOD-May 6-First and final account of the Montgomery Insurance, Trust and Safe Deposit Company, guardian of Sallie B. Geist, formerly Levengood, a minor; sald minor having attained her majority. EVIS-April 14-First and final account of Wm. H. Hawkins, adm'r of the estate of Mary P. Levis, late of Horsham township, dec'd. DEWIS-April 27-First and final account of Margaret R. Lewis, ex'trix of the estate of Caroline Lewis, dec'd. INDERMAN-April 20-First and final account of M. B. Linderman, ex'tor of the estate of Herbert M. Linderman, late of Limerick township, dec'd.

Alec a. /ILSON-March 26-First and final account of Charles F. Wilson, adm'r of the estate of Tacy Wilson, late of Jenkintown, deceased. Y

ODUM-March 19-First and final account of Harry S. Yooun, adm'r of the estate of mary A. Yoeum, late of the borough of Norristown,

MATHER-March 26-Final account of Chas, F Wilson, guardian of Hannah W. Mather, minor child of John Mather, late of Abingto

Henry S. Kulp, deceased. EDWARD ELSENHANS, Register.

## Scrofula

Face Broke Out With Sores-Weak and Sickly Until Hood's Sarsaparilla Made Him Well.

tors of the estate of John Martin, face or rynedd township, dee'd. LONAN-May 4-Final account of James Atkinson and Thomas McAlonan, ex'tors the estate of Samuel McAlonan, dee'd. NEAA-April 7-First and final account of annah McCrea, adm'trix of the estate of An McCrea, late of Montgomery township, a'd EA-May 8-First and final account of N ula sores and he was weak and sickly. H. Larzelere, ancillary adm'r of the estate of Alexander McCrea, late of Bartholomew county, Indiana, dec'd. ICFARLAND-March 29-First and final ac-count of Mary Mediator McCreated arcticity of Our physician recommended Hood's Sarsaparilla and I bought a bottle. Before he FARLAND-March 29-First and final ac-unt of Mary Matilda McFarland, ex'trix of e estate of John S. McFarland, late of Up-r Providence township, dec'd, XER-April 13-First and final account of nos S. Moyer, adm'r of the estate of William . Moyer, late of Souderton, dec'd. YER-March 9-First and final account of lizabeth Moyer, ex'trix of the estate of John . Moyer, late of Lower Salford township, we'd. had taken all of this bottle his face began scavening, is found to cost \$45,000 to break out with sores and one side of his face was nearly all one solid sore. I continued giving him Hood's Sarsaparilla until he had taken two bottles. The sores deal, and \$65,175 for natural rock (alas! what a trial to her pride that ambitious man. He was losing ed but otherwise none the worse were then healed and he has been welland asphalt. hearty ever since." Z. W. SMITH, Big KER-April 27-Second account of Jacob D. oyer and David D. Moyer, ex'tors of the tate of Jacob L. Moyer, late of Franconia

Shanty, Pennsylvania.

"Everything I ate seemed to produce gas estate of Jacob L. Moyer, late of Franconia township, dee'd. Movrae-May 3-First and final account of John S. Hunsicker, guardian of Bertha Moyer, minor daughter of Robert Moyer, dee'd; said minor having attained her majority. duray 8-First and final account of George W. Murray, trustee for Amanda Mur-ray, under the will of John D. Murray, late of Moreland township, dee'd, as filed hy Samuel J. Garner, ex'tor Geo. W. Murray, dee'd. duray S-First and final account of Samuel J. Garner, ex'tor of the estate of Geo. W. Murray, late of Moreland township, dee'd. MYRRS-May 4-First and final account of Wal-ter H. Jenkins and Tyson Myers, ex'tors of the estate of Samuel Myers, dee'd. in my stomach. I was growing worse and converted into coke by placing in friends advised me to take Hood's Sarsa- an asbestos-lined retort with an parilla. When I had taken four bottles I was able to eat and feel no distress. I could attend to my household duties with- The process requires but a few out the fatigue I formerly felt." ADA minutes, and the product-contain-MCVICKAR, White Hall, Pa.

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### Scientific Miscellany.

DONNELL-April 28-First and final account of Ellen O'Donnell, ex'trix of the estate of Terrence O'Donnell, late of Conshohocken deed The size of the drop, so much LT-April 24-First and final account of Henry Olt, ex'tor of the estate of Eve Olt, late of used in measuring powerful drugs, Marlborough township. dec'd. WERHOLTZER-MARCH 26-First and final ac-count of John E. Overholtzer and Ella x, Wright, adm'rs of the estate of Angenline Overholtzer, late of the borough of Norris-town, dec'd. can be made to vary in a most alarming and little appreciated de- ing ten mortars, and on six occagree. Dr. Geo. F. Payne mentions sions last summer the firing of the an instance in which a physician sixty mortars was followed by the ANNEPACKER-April 26-First and final ac count of O. M. Pannepacker, adm'r of the estate of Abel Pannepacker, late of Norris-town, dec'd. obtained 40 drops to a fluid drawn breaking up of the threatening estate of Aber anteparte, net of Joseph W. ARRY-April 17-First account of Joseph W. Parry and Webster Parry, ex'tors of the estate of Isaac Parry, late of Norristown, dec'd. AwLING-April 5-First and final account of Maurice A. Reiff, guardian of Maurice R. Pawling, a minor child of John Pawling and and Mary A. Pawling and grand-child of Wm White, late of the borough of Norristown dec'd ; said minor being now of full age. from a 1-ounce glass-stoppered bottle, and on dropping the substance protected region of a square mile. -dilute hydrocyanic acid, a most deadly poison-back again from a was 100 ! The anticipated number work in place without slackening had from the bottom of a ten-ounce lever switch. evaporating dish, 24 from a thick,

**R Beed**—April 22—First and final account of Abraham S. Reed, extor of the estate of Wm. B. Reed, late of Perkiomen township, dec'd. Reitgen-May 6—First and final account of Louisa Reiger, adm'trix of the estate of Frank X. Reiger, late of the borough of Conshohocken, dec'd. **Reiner**—March 27—First and final account of Martin W. Reiner, Horace Reiner and David Reiner, adm'tors of the estate of Levi Reiner, late of Lower Providence township, dec'd. square - ended two - pint funnel, choked with a stopper for dropping, Lower Providence township, dec'd. oril 15-First and final account of Or 30 from a glass stopper 2 inches in estate of Mary An outh township, dec'd. First and final account er, guardian of Alfred Ritt lipped graduate; 52 from a two- docs not behoove a minister's wife children of Freder er Saiford township, Zlderfer, adm'r o

MEL-March 4-First and final account MEL-March 4-First and final account uel R. McDowell and Samuel H. Roth adm'rs d. b. n. of the estate of Louisz hermel, late of Lower Merion township MEL-March 4-First and partial ac of Samuel R. McDowell and Samuel H

course, attaining a maximum some twenty-four hours after injury. The

increase of heat is, of course, less away with spasmodic vigor at the "it's a bargian. Is there a man perceptible in the plants. but com- tomatoes, "Grandfather Penriff about the place who could help me for me still ?" pared with the ordinary temperature brought that settle from Holland lift it into the wagon?"

of plants in relation to the surround- himself, and its two hundred years ing medium, the rise after injury is old ! And it's the last relic of the

forests, "I've no right to keep it, sunshine glimmered and the smell Dolly. It's been almost a matter of late mignonnette came in at the can set limits to the ridiculous !" A comparison of various pave- of idolatry with me, and perhaps ments has been made at Wolver- I'd better let it go. We are

hampton, England, by a local engi- poor, Dolly-very poor!" deceased. ouxe-April 21-First and final account of Henry Young, extor of the estate of George Young, late of Marlborough, deceased. Ampton, England, by a local englished on neer. The materials being laid on a Portlend cement, concrete six stove. a Portlend cement, concrete six stove.

Henry S. Kulp, trustee of James L. Ziegler, as filed by Reuben S. Alderfer, extor of Henry S. Kulp decased during the state of the stat "It's no disgrace," said she, with a great fireplace beyond, where they costs \$3.00 per square yard, with a a comical grimace. "But it's most life of 30 years; Australian hard uncommonly inconvenient." wood blocks, \$4.50 per square yard, "If you feel that way, Dorothy," lasting 18 years; creosote deal said Miss Penriff, "I don't see why

blocks, \$3.00 per sqare yard, the you refused Orlando Daily last durability being but 12 years. A week." "Why," said Dolly, opening her 2-inch natural rock asphalt on the

same bed, good for 15 years, costs blue eyes very wide, " because I "My little son was afflicted with scrof- \$3.35 per square yard. To main- didn't love him !" "He's very rich, Dorothy." tain 7992 square yards of pavement "He's welcome to his money, 30 years, including watering and

Aunt Kizzy." "My goodness me," said Miss for granite, \$87,210 for Australian hard wood, \$73,800 for creosote Penriff, putting on her spectacles

first pair of steel spectacles had money in those South Sea shipping for his blood-curdling experience. been !) " who's that driving down Peat has been experimentally the road in a covered cart ?"

Dolly stepped back in the shadow. marry a rich man and retrieve the "I don't know," said she, "but family fortune. And Henry was to New York was about due, and -I-think it's Johnny Barton." electrically-heated spiral of wire.

"Oh!" said Miss Penriff. "Has that young man gone into the Keziah ?" express business ?" ing but three per cent. of ash-is

" Not exactly," said Dolly, burying herself among the tomato jars. settle !" ing value, and to cost but \$2.00 a-'But I think he drives around

picking up old china and brass fire touched her lips lightly to the big-A vine-grower in Styria, with the dogs, and all such things for some big collector in New York." theory that hail may be prevented

"Oh!" again uttered Miss Penby the use of explosives, claims greater success than has fallen to And there was a whole volume of the lot of the rain-makers. About meaning in the one little word. his extensive vineyard he con-"He's a very nice young man," structed six iron towers, each hold-

said Dolly, timidly. "I don't doubt it," said Miss Penriff.

"But I wonder what he wants here?" clouds without rain or hail over the

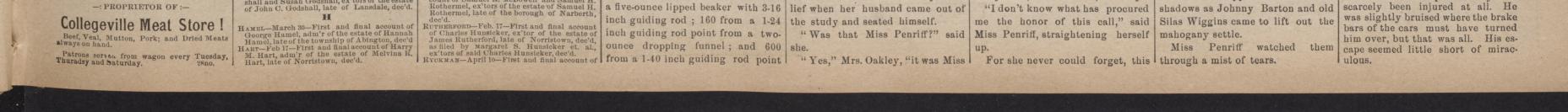
The little discussion was terminated by the sudden tapping of mean to say-"

A new magnetic lathe-chuck en- Johnny Barton's whip handle narrow-lipped graduate the number ables the operator to put small against the side of the open door. Yes, he was a very nice young at the garden gate. "It was only was 60. In experiments with a speed, the gripping power being man-blue-eyed and frank-faced, last night, when we walked home fluid dram of water, 18 drops were controlled at full speed by a foot with yellow hair curling away from from the prayer meeting together.

his temples, and white teeth which 1 couldn't think of what Elder ing with the thought that he had shone every time he smiled. He had only been in Rodendale John's blue eyes, and it all seemed tend a hand to his child, Station The Mahogany Settle. a few weeks. Miss Penriff had like a dream to me, until he asked

Mrs. Oakley-bless her kind heart! seen him now and then, but she me to try and love him a little." diamaeter; 45 from a two-ounce -was not of a jealous nature. It hardly remembered him. "How do you do, Miss Penriff?" ounce cork-choked funnel with to be jealous; but the dinner was al- said he with stupendous self-posslanting end; 62 from a 3-16 inch | ready on the table-a well browned | session.

guiding rod taking supply from a roast chicken, with bread sauce "Mr. Barton, aunt," said Dolly, "I don't care for money or rank. I one-gram graduate; 100 from a and a baked Indian pudding to fol- in a hurried sort of a way. "This only know that I love John !" five ounce lipped beaker ; 120 from low\_and it was undoubtedly a re- is my aunt, Miss Penriff, Johnny."



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

### Thursday, May 27, 1897.

In the defeat of the Keaton ballot reform bill the Legislature has put there, under oath, to well and truly itself upon record as being practi- try or a true deliverance make cally opposed to at least one import ant reform measure.

reform are quite different, indeed.

An effort is being made by the gage law. Pennsylvania and Louis- they were sober, intelligent and iana are the only States of the judicious. I would make jury duty Union not having a law of the kind. A chattel mortgage, duly recorded, would prevent considerable fraud and in many instances serve well both creditor and debtor.

WAYNE MACVEAGH, ex-minister to Italy, who recently returned home, was tendered a complimentary banquet Saturday night at the Stratford hotel, Philadelphia, by about 150 of his personal and professional friends in bonor of his services while representing this country at the Italian capital.

THE long and exciting debate on the joint resolution recognizing the existence of a state of war in Cuba, and declaring that strict neutrality shall be maintained by the United States, passed the Senate by the decisive vote of 41 to 14 at a late hour Friday afternoon. And now what ?

THE philosophizing, as well as humorous editor of the Norristown Review, says : "They're thinking of holding thanksgiving services up at Collegeville to celebrate the adopt that belligerency resolution straightening out of the trolley and the House would too, if it could tangle." Should such services be vote upon it, but there isn't much held Editor Hocker will be provided probability that it will be allowed

THE investigation of the alleged mismanagement of the Eastern sent in Washington, has lost none Committee, has revealed

maniac in his criticisms of Peni- tariff bill, that is to be taken up by tentiary officials, and therefore his the Senate next week : "It is the count.

Law Academy, Philadelphia, Jus- sult of which up to this time is the tice Dean of the Supreme Court imprisonment of broker Chapman, made a number of pungent and per- in the Washington jail, where he is tinent remarks in relation to the living like a lord and making a prejury system, referring to some of tense of undergoing imprisonment. Miller Strose, lost his life in the such varied attractions as a delightful atthe defects of the same. Here is Senator Tillman says if nobody else forbay of an old mill. When his mosphere during both day and night, pure the defects of the same. Here is an extract that well illustrates the correctness and clearness of the Judge's opinion in part: I would take the banker from his desk, the editor and professor from their chairs, the preacher from his pulpit and put them in the jury box, there, under oath, to well and truly try or a true deliverance make according to the evidence. I would make shirking jury duty as odious as

In a recent address before the investigation, the only tangible re-

Congress.

skulking in time of war instead of Mouthing reform and practicing leaving to them the sole part of

criticising and denouncing courts should, to perform their part in the Legislature to enact a chattel mort- adminstration of justice, wherever payment of taxes on a house and lot.

### WASHINGTON LETTER. From our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D C., May 22, '97 .-

The administration is not pre- none of them will be acted upon by to relieve the American citizens in next winter. Cuba who are in need, and by strenous efforts, ably assisted by Speaker Read, it succeeded in keeping Con-From the Philadelphia Times. gressional action down to making

the appropriation of \$50,000 for that purpose, although for a time it looked as though President McKinley would have to act upon the Morgan resolution declaring for the recognition of the belligerency of the Cubans. The sentiment in both branches of Congress is overwhelm- that if passed it would reduce the ingly for Cuba, and there is little Republican majority in the State. This was a fine compliment to pay doubt that President McKinley the Democrats and Mugwumps and shares that sentiment, but he doesn't a tacit admission that the Republiwish to act just yet. He has a plan cans could not maintain their existthat is believed to look towards the ing majority under the provisions

absolute independence of Cubarather of a law that was simply fair to. everybody. than a mere recognition of belligerency, but Congress is impatient. argument was offered against the The Senate will almost certainly with a front seat and refreshments. to do so against the wishes of Pres- of Pennsylvania must get along as ident McKinley.

Kx-Senator Ingalls, who is at preblanket ballot for the confessed reason that the Republican leaders Penitentiary, by the Legislative of his powers of expression, as may 200,000 Republican majority in the 1. That Judge Gordon is a mono. of the sugar schedule of the amended and easily understood election law were placed apon the statute book. The cause of ballot reform has suffered a reverse though a partcondemnatory effusions must be ac- most brazen and audacious hold up isanship so blind and intense that cepted at about 95 per cent dis- of the century. It makes train rob- dared not to be just, but the bery respectable. It has no excuse friends of honest and fair elections

#### Found Drowned by Mother.

DOYLESTOWN, MAY 25 .- A sad drowning accident occurred yes-

lations to make a full investigation from this place, killing two men, a make shirking jury duty as odious as of the Alaskan boundry treaty, number of cattle and horses and which has been held up because of consuming the structure, with all its contents. Hudson was in the barn the claim that the treaty is so drawn at the time conversing with James and juries. I would inflexibly com- as to give Great Britain territory Clifton, aged 40 years, of Milford, pel them, as the law intended they that this county has no intention of and Asa Walls, a prominent Sussex surrendering. No limit was set as county fruit-grower. The bolt to the time the sub-committee should struck the edge of the barn roof and shot down through the superstructake to make the investigation, but ture and causing it to break into a as imperative and as certain as the impression is that their report blaze. Clifton and Walls were will not be made at this session of standing a few feet from each other

Both were killed outright. Hudson's escape was miraculous. He was The Senate passed a number of knocked unconscious by the thunbills this week, including several derbolt and would have perished in providing for public buildings, but the flames had not James Robinson, a farm hand, rushed into the burnpared at this time to go further than House until the regular session ing building and rescued him. The Egg Plants, large purple, building was reduced to ashes. All the crops, farming implements and

machinery were consumed. BALLOT REFORM POSTPONED. ---Mr. Bryan says that the adoption

In the defeat of the Keator balof the gold standard by Japan and lot reform bill in the house partisan- Peru " has increased the strain hip was allowed to prevail against- upon gold." Mr. Bryan would re patriotism. The bill, which pro lieve the strain by letting other vided for the use of the Australian nations take our \$620,000,000 of ballot pure and simple, was as fair gold. We fear that Mr. Bryan is for one party as another, yet the too generous.-Atlanta Journal. chief argument urged against it was If that \$50,000 ever reaches Cuba that nobody was in favor of it but there will be a mighty increase in Democrats and Mugwumps, and

the population of "starved Americans. "-Chicago Tribune.

#### HOW TO FIND OUT.

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WHAT TO DO.

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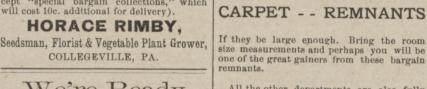
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2. That Pennsylvania needs a except the insatiable greed and rapseparate institution for the treat. acity of the most shameless squad ment of the criminal insane.

Girard located on the west plaza of a community. These brigands prothe city hall, Philadelphia, was un- pose to pillage the nation, and to perhaps less elaborate, than those will destroy competion, annihilate that attended the dedication of the the beet sugar industry, and add to Washington monument. The statue the oppressive burdens of every and Mugwumps as to themselves, formed at a cost of \$10,000, is the citizen of the United States, for and sooner or later we expect to tribute of the alumni of the institu- the avowed purpose of swelling the witness a popular demand for better tion founded by the illustrious already inordinate gains of a rebenefactor and merchant and of the morseless monopoly. These are the citizens of Philadelphia and of the performances that explain populism commonwealth to the memory of and which, if not restrained, will the great philantrophist. make anarchy possible.'

In the course of his various cam- only this week that Sir Julian paign speeches last fall the Hon. Pauncefote was officially notified John Wanamaker, subsequently by Secretary Sherman that the candidate for United States Sena- Senate had rejected the arbitration directly, and to Sir Quay indirectly, something about the rejection be divested himself of sundry roseate fore he received that official comprognostications as to what glorious munication. things would happen if his party was successful in electing Mr. Mc- by Senator "Billy" Mason was "ex-Kinley President. The clection re- uberant oratory," as Senator Hoar sulted his way, but, behold ! the called it, or was intended to fright- of San Diego, held 990 shares of prosperous era of milk and honey en Mr. McKinley into bestowing stock of the California Savings promised has lagged by the way. more official favors upon Mr. Mason's side or been in a measure sub- friends, as others have said, is largemerged by untoward conditions. ly a matter of opinion and prejudice ; Now, the Hon. John Wanamaker, but if the crowd that filled the Sen- held that the national bank was rejudging him by his late criticisms ate galleries while Mr. Mason was of the present administration \_\_ talking was a fairly representative National and State-is persuaded one, the almost constant applause to look with disfavor upon Republi- indicated that the most extreme holds that a national bank has no can management of affairs thus far, views advanced were the most popu- right to deal in stocks, athough it and what he observes is making lar. Referring to Senator Welling- may accept them as securities, and capital for Democratic papers. Fact | ton's expressed fear of a war, Mr. is, a number of worthy Democrats | Mason said : "Afraid of Europe? appear to have tumbled head over Why, Mr. President, if we did not in the stock of the savings bank is heels in love with Mr. Wanamaker, have a ship in the world, and if held to have been void and the even to the point of being easily in. every gun was melted into a judgment of the Supreme Court of duced to accept him as a sort of an ploughshare, if every bayonet was out-of-season and out-of-office stand- buried, and every ship of war had ard bearer! been sunk into the middle of the

The truth is Mr. Wanamaker was sea, there is no nation in the world, -to use an expression slightly out of much less Spain, that would ever harmony with dignified expression dare strike our colors or invade it soon.-Cincinnati Commercial -" talking through his hat" last American soil." The concluding Tribune fall to a considerable extent; and words of the speech were: "Mr. he should have known then that the President, no one wants war, but if country would not have to depend to keep our promises with Cuba ultimately upon his notions in rela- and protect her means war, let it tion to the tariff for a return to come. If to protest against the prosperity, or to more prosperous butchery of women and children times than prevailed at that period. means war, let it come. If to de-

Mr. Wanamaker is an ambitious fend the honest daughters of brave grassy lawn, and if you listen closly gentleman and virtually much more patriots means an insult to Spain you will catch a frequent hint of of a politician than a philosopher, and war, in the name of God, let it and just now Mr. Wanamaker has come, and come quickly, for I tell an end in view that is pretty clearly you whether we speak or not, the defined-to Mr. Wanamaker. civilization of the Nazarine is upon

It must not be overlooked, how- us; whether you sleep bound hand ever, that Mr. Wanamaker should and foot by the rules of order, or receive full credit for stating such whether you shall speak like Ameri- Louis Republic. facts as may appear in the course of can brave men, the march of the his observations. Facts are good Nazarine is upon us; liberty shall things to set forth.

under the providence of God, shall The correspondents who were be free." crowded out of the papers by war It looks like there would have to Press. news from the Levant will now be another sugar scandal investiga-

should not abandon the effort for a better law. There isn't a question but that the honest people of all of plunderers that ever escaped the parties are tired of the present law. penetentiary. Ordinary marauders They do not need to be convinced The ornamental statue to Stephen are content to roba bank or swindle of the necessity of new law, but they must be induced to make a better election law an issue in the election of the next Legislature. veiled Friday afternoon with cere- compel Congress to become their We will not do the mass of Remonies quite as interesting, though accomplices. The trust schedules publican voters in Pennsylvania the injustice to think for a moment that they are afraid of an election law that will be as fair to Democrats

> law that even partisan legislators will be unable to withstand.

### BANKS HAVE NO RIGHT TO DEAL IN STOCKS.

Diplomacy moves slowly. It was WASHINGTON, MAY 24.-The questions whether the statutes relating to national banks prohibiting them from purchasing or subscribing to the stock of another corporation, and whether the want of authority tor in opposition to Bois Penrose treaty, but Sir Julian had heard can be urged by the bank to defeat an attempt to enforce against it the liability of a stock-holder, was passed on by the Supeme Court o-day in the case of the California

Whether the Cuban speech made | National Bank plaintiff in the California National Bank plaintiff in error vs. Nat Kennedy. It was held that the California National Bank, Banks, the former having suspended on November 12, 1891, and the latter December 29, 1891. The Superior Court of San Diego country sponsible to the creditors of the savings bank to the amount of \$18,507, the former making the dethat it may plead its want of power as defense in a case like the one in question. The transaction California is reversed

EDITORIAL SCINTILLATIONS. Do Weyler should obtain from the Sultan his recipe for securing the aid of the powers. He may want If Mr. Hanna fails to secure a Need Attention ? favorable Legislature in Ohio this fall, it is almost certain that Foraker will live throught the disappointment .-- Chicago Record. If you listen now intently at the early blush of dawn you can hear the busy mower as it shears the ache remarks which may be forceful, but which don't look well in print \_\_ come to us. Chicago Times-Herald. Will the money to be advanced for We keep the best. the purchase of Cuba by the present administration be put up by the Sugar and Tobacco Trust? -St. Possibly Philadelphia wants to steal Baltimore's title of Monumentprevail, and the island of Cuba, tal City.-Baltimore American. The Dingley bill seems to have revived the protesting industry all over the county .- Detroit Free Wanted-An Idea who can think of some simple







Largest Cycle House in

Montgomery County.

## -" Providence Independent, "-

TERMS : \$1.25 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

Thursday, May 27, 1897.

HOME AND ABROAD.

-In the matter of gratifying

-Several senses.

-Strawberries and roses

-Are entitled to especial consideration!

-Races at the Collegeville Driving Park next Thursday afternoon evening the 30th. Rev. A. J. Bar-June 3; when an opportunity will be had to determine several little differences of opinion.

-In a Dakota town where divorces and other adjustments of the affections are regulated with facility | little over a week ago, died Friday is a large sign on a bakery, "Seven night. Deceased was in his 77th loves for twenty-five cents."-Judge.

-We have just been informed that the Trolley Company has finally accepted the Ordinance as passed by the Town Council of this borough, and that the agreement will be signed this week.

are contemplating the purchase of a tend the services in that way may fire engine. A move in the right be safely cared for during any of direction.

-Fishermen will soon fish for bass and exchange exaggerations !

-Potatoes planted before the recent rains are said to be rotting. In some instances, acres will have to be replanted.

-H. L. Saylor, the marble and granite dealer of this borough, will receive a car-load of gray flagstones this week, and will be prepared to fill orders for flagging at the right prices.

-The Emaus silk mill has 214 persons on its pay roll and pays out | Elected President and Vice Presi-\$3,200 in wages monthly.

-I. H. Brendlinger, of Norristown, will close his store on Saturday next, Memorial Day, from 12 to 6 o'clock, to give opportunity for properly celebrating the day.

-John Reid, of Limerick, is was elected President, and Rev. S. building a large ice house, and will L. Messinger, of Trappe, Vicealso build a creamery on his prop- President for the ensuing year. erty.

-August Miller, an Easton teamster, owns a chicken that has four legs and whose feathers grow towards the head.

-While playing ball at Earnest Loogh Early this week the cushions came Station, near Norristown, Joseph DeLeon ran the tine of a pitchfork clear through his foot.

New York city. The cushions have -Several valuable cows have been been placed and constitute a notestolen from the premises of William worthy improvement to Trinity Johnson, a milkman, living in Ridchurch ley township, Delaware county.

Improved Trolley Service. -It was reported at the African to \$20,000. In order to conform to the change Methodist Zion Conference at Chambersburg that this denomina- in schedule of the Perkiomen Railtion had reached a total member. road, R. M. Douglass, superintendship of 500,000, owning \$16,500,000 ent of the trolley line, has changed the run of the cars so that passenworth of property. overhauled. The house and barn gers can be carried from this bor--Twenty-one needles were taken are about 140 years old and are badough to Norristown in 25 minutes from the wrist of Jennie Fessler, which is express time. Cars will aged 14 years, Shamokin. The girl leave Collegeville every half hour confessed that for one month she between 7 and 8.30 a. m. and from 1 was seized with a mania for thrust-to 7.30 p. m., making connections ing needles into her flesh just to feel with all trains. the sensation.

W. C. T. U. The Collegeville W. C. T. U. will hold its regular monthly meeting at of Schwenksville, attended in a the home of Mrs. E. A. Kruzen on body services in the Reformed Thursday afternoon, June 3, at 2 30 | church, that place, Sunday evening.

o'clock. Crescent Literary Society.

The next regular meeting of the Crescent Literary Society will be

held next Saturday evening, May 29, in the Mnenonite school house, near Yerkes. All welcome.

### Will Attend Service.

The Masonic fraternity of Royersford and Spring City will attend services at the new Episcopal church, Royersford, next Sunday

row will preach. Commence at 7.30. Death.

Deiter Rushon, of Limerick, who was seized with a paralytic stroke a year. The funeral was held Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock; interment

at Falconer Swamp Cemetery.

Accommodating Trustees.

The trustees of the Centennial Presbyterian Church at Jeffersonville have completed arrangements -The citizens of Skippackville whereby the bicycles of all who atthe services. Keys may be procured

> of the janitor or ushers to lock the wheels in the bicycle shed.

#### Barn Burned.

dert of Classis.

At the opening of the annual ses-

sions of the Philadelphia classis of

the Reformed Church in the United

States, held in the First Reformed

Church, Philadelphia, last week,

Pastor Hendricks, of this borough,

A Church Cushioned.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Trin-

ity Church, this borough, sometime

ago undertook the project of cush-

ioning the pews of the church.

to hand from the sole manufactur-

ers and sellers of the filling used,

The large barn and hay house on Tuesday of last week on the questhe premises of William Yocum, of tion of increasing the indebtedness Amity township, Berks county, of the borough \$16,000 for the purwas burned at an early hour Mon- pose of macadamizing the the streets

and other contents were burned.

Under the auspices of the C. E the missionary meeting on next scenes from the lives of missionaries. The following are some of the scenes to be portrayed : The

ton's Well, Livingston's Bodyguard, the Floating Bible of Naga saki Harbor, Morrison in His

Chinese Cellar. Towering about 170 feet, Doyles-A Clergyman's Will. The will of Rev. D. K. Kepner. of Pottstown, has been admitted to probate. The Security Company. of Pottstown, is executor. The will is dated June 23, 1891. The income of the entire estate is left to the disposal of Mrs. Kepner, the widow, during her life, and after her death reverts in trust to Muhlen-

#### MEMORIAL DAY EXERCISES.

Attended Services. The program of exercises for Me-Members of Post 515, G. A. R., lined in previous issues of this paper, will be in the main adhered The sermon was delivered by Rev. Mr. Werner, who was assisted in to, and there is reason to anticipate day forenoon. The Philadelphia tomb of Gen. W. S. Hancock, in returns to the Criminal Court, atthat next Saturday, May 29, will classis omitted holding a session to Montgomery cemetery. the services by Rev. A. Bromer. prove to be in part a day of unusual attend the funeral in a body. Rev.

New Roads. interest from the standpoint of Ralph H. Shaner, William M. Mintzer and Samuel S. Daub, a Schwenksville, and 45 of Phœnix- Rev. J. H. Heudricks, of this place, jury appointed by the court, met Monday morning and agreed to re- ville, will be in attendance at the offered prayer. Mrs. Crawford was vania Schuylkill Valley Railroad port favorably on the laying out of ceremonies in Trinity cemetery, three small roads in Mont Clare, where services will be conducted by ent of Public Schools. The body Upper Providence township. No the Posts and by Rev. J. H. Hen- of Mrs. Crawford bas been taken damages were awarded.

by the Hon. Marriott Brosius, of Faithful for Many Years. The other night a horse belong- Lancaster, in Memorial Hall, Ursinus ng to George Stubblebine, of near College, shortly after 10 a.m., will

Cedarville, Chester county, died at doubtless be listened to with much the age of 32 years. Mr. Stubbleattention. Messrs. S. S. Augee and bine owned the animal all its days L. H. Ingram of this borough, and having raised it from a small colt Mr. Enos Poley, of Evansburg, will up. The animal was in service up to within a few days of its death. receive with thanks floral offerings

from the ladies of the places named How a Farmer Treated a Snake and from other sections. Bite.

#### Nathan Amole, a well-known Historical Society Meeting.

farmer living near Pottstown, was bitten in the hand by a copper-A regular meeting of the Montnead snake last week. He hastily gomery County Historical Society cut the throat of a chicken and was held in its building on Penn stuck the finger that was bitten deep street, Norristown, yesterday (Wedin the incision, holding it there for nesday) afternoon, May 26. A some time. When he withdrew it number of names were added to the the poison had gone into the membership of the Society. The chicken and destroyed its life. new chairs in the large room in which the Society holds its meetings

In Favor of the Loan. were used for the first time. The voters of Ambler voted on

### FESTIVALS.

Ice cream and strawberry festival, under the auspices of the Epworth day morning, and whether from of the town and paying for the new League, M. E. Church, Evansburg, lightning or other cause, it is not steam fire engine. The advocates next Saturday afternoon and evenknown. Two cows perished in the of the loan won by a majority of 33 ing, May 29. An orchestra will furflames, the rest of the live stock in a total of 285 votes cast. The nish good music in the evening. church, and Col. A. W. Given, of did not get there on time were age is allowed, it is so stated in the being saved. Farming machinery loan in question was defeated in Should the weather prove unfavorable the festival will be postponed dress.

two previous elections. until Tuesday evening of next week. **Missionary Meeting.** 

The Collegevilles Firemen's ice cream and strawberry festival, in Society of Trinity Reformed church Collegeville Park, Saturday after- nesday, June 2 at 2 p. m. The follow- beat. Arne Francis is a good ball Sunday evening will be devoted to enlivened by the popular Humane | Band of Royersford.

The annual festival at St. James', death-bed scene of Africaner, Pa- Evansburg, is on Saturday, June 12. Further particulars later.

**Tallest Flag Pole.** 

town boasts now of having the largest flag mast in the United States, which has just been planted in the Court House Park, under the Camden, N. J.. The tree, in the p. m., Monday last, A. K. Thomas rough, came from Oregon by ship, of the Amber Gazette, presiding. and has lain in the Delaware river There was a fair attendance of memburg College. The property is va-

#### **Funeral Services.**

The Hancock Veteran Associa-The funeral of the wife of Rev. morial Day, in this vicinity, as out- James Crawford, D. D., pastor of tion of Philadelphia will send to

Christ's Reformed Church, Phila- Norristown a handsome design of delphia, took place at her late home immortelles six feet high and four

FROM OAKS.

Harry Campbell, Sr., was treated

to a surprise on Saturday evening.

Parties from Spring City, Royers-

Dr. Kreamer, of Harrisburg, preached the sermon; Rev. Dr. Baum, of patriotism. Posts 515 G. A. R. of Philadelphia, made an address, and on the banks of the Perkiomen near where the bridge of the Pennsylthe daughter of the late Mr. James crosses said stream, fell with a P. Wickersham, State Superintendcrash, on Saturday evening, the limbs of the tree falling on the telegraph wires, breaking several poles dricks, at 9.15 a.m. The address to Lancaster for burial. and cutting off telegraph communication east and west on the rail-

### **Town**, Council Proceedings.

road. This old tree was partly hollow at the base and afforded a A special meeting of Town Council was held Friday evening to final- fire place for the fishermen who ly consider a few details with re- frequent that part of the creek, and lation to the Ordinance granting the fire and wind felled the old tree the Citizens' Passenger Railway, of | with sad results. The section hands Norristown, the right to extend its were called out about two o'clock, line through the borough. The and soon repaired the damages. members all responded to roll-call, When the old tree fell it sounded as except Messrs. Allebach and Rob- if some one was dynamiting the erts. Several minor changes were creek for fish, for so many fish are determined upon and the Ordinance taken down that way one might passed second and third and final suppose the fish are not all caught reading. Upon final passage the with hook and line.

vote was, ayes-Fetterolf, Moser, Paist, Tyson, Vanderslice. Naysnone. The Ordinance was placed in the hands of Solicitor F. G. Hobson, with instructions to present the same to the officials of the Company for final acceptance.

PUBLIC SCHOOL COMMENCE-MENTS.

8.

The commencement of the public will be held in Augustus Lutheran prised. Church on Tuesday evening, June The graduates are: Bertha beer went down to the campers cases, each mile, ten cents. Wismer and Horace Brunner. Music along the Perkiomen on Saturday, dry. The public school commencement The Oaks and Mont Clair, base

of Upper Prøvidence township, will be held in Green Tree church, Wedday afternoon. Did not hear who noon and evening, June 5, will be ing are the graduates : Salutatory, player. Rees and Rev. Jay Francis Sara Kaley; Class History, Lizzie Detwiler; Class Prophecy, Dorothy bacon, surely. We are satisfied our Munshower; Recitation, Katharine home team can play better ball than Raudenbush; Valedictory, Hettie the Phillies, when they get better Gotwals. H. H. Quimby will pre- organized, for there are some good sent the diplomas. Several prominent speakers will be present.

> busters than ball players. The Press League of Bucks and

Montgomery. porch to the end of the house Mr. An adjourned meeting of the Shull lives in, which makes a de-Press League of Bucks and Mont- cided improvement. Could be gomery counties was held at the utilized as a dance floor on a moonsupervision of David Baird, of Norwood House, Lansdale, at 3 light night.

Last Friday Overdorf's hired man while rolling the corn ground for five years. It was purchased by bers and much interest was taken on the shooting gallery grounds, Dr. Frank Swartzlander, who pre- in the various proceedings. The dropped the lines to take a drink of water. The horses started and ran, riously estimated at from \$10,000 mast, weighing nearly twelve tons ceived and favorably acted upon the roller bouncing after like a tin in its dressed shape, is pronounced footed up twenty-nine—25 active can to a dog's tail. Down over the to be the finest piece of timber ever and 3 honorary; thus making a

#### Hancock's Tomb.

gomery County, in Relation to Constables' Pay. In the case of Constable Gilmore against the county of Montgomery

1714 Mt. Vernou street, last Thurs- feet in width to be placed on the to recover for services in making tending general and spring elections, advertising elections and load of cows as has been at Trappe for a long mileage, and notifying township officers of their election, Judge Woend Monday morning filed on JOHN H. DUFFY.

for said services is claimed is

local or special act, not applicable

Weand Monday morning filed an W.M.Pierson, auct. J. M. Zimmerman, cl'k opinion in which he held that the **DUBLIC SALE OF** act of 1868 under which recovery

### FRESH COWS!

FRESH COWS!

Will be sold at public sale on SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1897, at Smoyer's hotel, Trappe, Pa., one car load of fresh cows and springers from York county, Pa. This is an extra load of fine, heavy cows and

to all the counties and is repealed by the act of 1893, which later act was passed for the purpose of bring-ing about uniformity in the pay of constables. The Act of 1893 "unfortunately omitted fees for certain services for to all the counties and is repealed

omitted fees for certain services for and have the kind dairymen want. Ever cow will be sold. Also a few Western Ger which compensation has hitherto eral purpose horses, which can be seen and handled previous to the sale. Sale at 2 o'clock, p. m., sharp. Conditions by been allowed in this and other counties. But such omission does JOHN T. TODD. W. M. Pierson, auct. M. B. Linderman, cl'k. not necessarily prove that prior acts

were not intended to be repealed. If we sustain the act of 1868 as be

ing in force, the uniformity desired DRIVATE SALE OF is no greater than it was before, for

we will then have a general fee bill for services specified in the act of

services imposed upon these offices, foad, Pawling, Charleston, Geise- but we must declare the law as we burg, Collegeville and Arcola were find it. No doubt, the Legislature

A Decision by the Court of Mont. DUBLIC SALE OF

present, and a most enjoyable time will do justice by appropriate legiswas had. "Latus" water, double lation, which will compensate the distilled, from the Arcola hills, was officers for duties which are forced served at the banquet. All agree it upon them and which are necessary was one of the most enjoyable sur- to carry out the laws. We think, prise parties held for some time and however, that mileage must be alschools of the borough of Trappe that Harry was completely sur- lowed. The act provides for mile-Although several wagon loads of for traveling expenses in all other lions on the face of the earth.

"We construe this to mean milewill be furnished by the choir of the the supply ran out, and those who age one way. Where circular mile Roxborough, will deliver an ad- forced to drink pump water or go act. As plaintiff only traveled 16 miles straight he is entitled to \$1.60.

"And now, May 24, 1897, judg ment is entered in favor of plaintiff ball teams crossed bats on Satur- and against defendants for \$1.60,



present.

The contests will be for pleasure only; no within a few yards of Ursinus College. Here entrance fee, no prizes. The horses will be is an opportunity for some one to secure a entrance fee, no prizes. The horses will be is an opposite good home. classified in accordance with their past per-PERSONAL PROPERTY : 5 bedsteads formances, as nearly as possible, and all grades of speed will have a chance to help cases, bags of feathers, window shades,

make the event interesting. RACES CALLED AT 1.30. watch (hunting case and stem winder) and chain ; ingrain, rag and other carpets by the

### Western Horses!

for services specified in the act of 1893 and a local bill under the Act of 1868." "We do not question the pro-priety of allowing compensation for services imposed upon these offices "We do not question the pro-priety of allowing compensation for services imposed upon these offices

them. Will sell them at low prices. D. H. CASSELBERRY.

MAKE NO MISTAKE

Farmers and Horsemen! Breed your mares to May Boy, the Stallion that combines size, excellent con-formation, style, and speed ! May Boy made a trial heat last season in 2 27¼, which age in certain cases and then says one of the best bred and fastest young stal-

> SPRING BROOK STOCK FARM, 5-13. YERKES, PA.

**DUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE** 

### REAL ESTATE

AND PERSONAL PROPERTY !

AND PERSONAL PROPERTY 1 Will be sold at public sale, on MONDAY, MAY 31, 1897, on the premises in the bor-ough of Collegeville, the following described real estate and personal property of the late Isaac Wanner, deceased : A large and sub-stantial 3-story stone house, con-taining 3 rooms and large hall on first floor, large hall and 3 rooms on second floor, large hall and 4 large rooms on third floor; front and rear porch. Stable and wagon house. There is a large and productive garden, with an abundance of thrifty apple, pear, and other fruit trees, and grape vines. A well of lasting water at the kitchen door, and a large cistern near by. This desirable property fronts on Main street in the centre of the borough of Col-legeville, on the preferable side of the street, and is most admirably located within easy access of steam and trolley railway facilities, and convenient to schools, churches, and within a four orde of Unishing Collegent

**Convocation Service.** 

couple in the United States are Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hiller, of Elkton, at a quarter before eleven, the Rev. Mich. Mr. Hiller is aged 107 years | Archdeacon Brady will preach at and his wife 105. They lately cele- St. James' Church, Evansburg, in brated their eighty-seventh wedding connection with the Norristown anniversary.

#### Philadelphia Markets.

-Doubtless the oldest married

\$2.75 to \$4.70; rye flour, \$2.50; wheat,  $-82\frac{1}{4}$  to 83c.; corn, 31c.; oats, 2712c.; butter, 12 to 14c.; poul- Royersford. try, live,  $8\frac{1}{2}$ @9c., dressed,  $8\frac{1}{2}$ @9c.; timothy hay, 75@85c., mixed, 70@ 75c.; straw, 65(a)75c.; beef cattle  $4\frac{1}{4}$  @5 $\frac{3}{8}$ c.; sheep,  $2\frac{1}{2}$  @  $4\frac{1}{2}$ c.; lambs,  $3\frac{1}{2}$  $a5_{\frac{1}{2}c}$ ; hogs, western,  $5_{\frac{1}{2}}a5_{\frac{3}{4}c}$ .

### RELIGIOUS.

at 2.30 p. m. The seats are free found correct. The road tax for the evening's enjoyment. and a cordial welcome is always ex- ensuing year was fixed at 31 mills tended to all persons to attend the A statement of the accounts, as services of this church. Rev. Benj. audited, will be published in the J. Douglass, Rector.

Evansburg M. E. church, Rev. J.S. Tomlinson, pastor. Sunday school 10.45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Epworth League service Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Prayer and class meeting on Thursday evening at 7.45 o'clock. A cordial invitation is services.

Rev. A. J. Barrow, rector.

St. Luke's Reformed church. Trappe, Rev. S. L. Messinger, pastor. The regular monthly conference of the Y. P. S. C. E. will be held at the to attend.

given. Sunday School and C. E. atory. as usual.

Trinity Church: Wednesday evening, prayer service, 8 o'clock.

On Friday morning of this week,

Convocation embracing the Episcopal churches of Montgomery county. Other minister and dele-Winter bran, \$12.50(2)13.00; flour gates are expected. Lunch will be provided at the parsonage. In the evening a service with addresses at Meeting of Supervisors and

## Audito s.

### INDEPENDENT next week.

### **Charity Hospital.**

Through the kindness of Mr. F.

borough.

A New Professor on the Way. home of Miss Reigner, Collegeville, have received a letter from Dr. Raythis Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. mond Dodge, of Halle, Germany, Junior C. E. prayer meeting at 2 accepting the professorship of p. m., Saturday. Sunday school at philosophy and psychology, to

The Growing of Sugar Beets.

Improvement. The Dismant farm, located near long, capped with lead sheeting. Roversford, is being completely

### Meeting of Property Owners.

y dilapidated. It has been in the Dismant name for over 100 years. The Dismant graveyard is very well known, and contains some headstones which date as far back as the 17th century. John Dismant of Phœnixville has satisfied the heirs ent action of Council. A. D. Fet-it to make interesting history in the and is now sole proprietor, and has determined to keep the historic hereit to contract J. M. Zimmerman, sec-and Esquire J. M. Zimmerman, secretary. It was unanimously decided fit-socially and otherwise-to those

Surprise Party.

Festival.

Last Thursday evening a merry party of twenty-two ladies and gen- was appointed to solicit bids for cided to have its first annual outtlemen went on the 7 o'clock trolley furnishing and placing the curbing : ting at Reading in July (17 or 24) from Collegeville to Norristown, Dr. E. A. Kruzen, G. Z. Vander- and the executive committee of where they tendered Miss Katharyn slice, and Wm. P. Fenton. The which Mr. Sellers, of the Doyles-Custer a surprise party at her property owners will hold another town Republican is chairman, was a rest from this ever wrangling of pretty home in West Marshall meeting when the committee is pre- instructed to make all required political factions in our own State street. On arriving in Norristown pared to present bids. We think arrangements. the party were met by a few friends, the action of those who reside increasing their number to twenty- along Main street in thus practicalseven. They all proceeded to Miss | ly unifying their interests are doing Auditors L. E. Griffin, A. D. Custer's, where they succeeded in wisely. Surely the cost of furnish-Bechtel and Samuel Rittenhouse, thoroughly surprising the young ing and placing, say 5,000 feet of of Upper Providence, met Super- lady. The evening was very pleas- curbing will be proportionately less visors A. Hallman and F. Showalter antly spent. Delicious refreshments than the cost incurred for 75, 100, Services in St. Paul's Memorial and ex-Supervisor Samuel Starr, at were served to the guests, after or 200 feet, as the case would be if are the physicians in charge. Protestant Episcopal Church at Black Rock, last Saturday, when which the party left on a special the owners of property would act in John Hilborn, of this vicinity, Oaks station, on Sundays at 10.45 the accounts of the Supervisors for the rolling and in their corn planting. Grain is growa. m. and 3 30 p. m. Sunday School last year were duly audited and well pleased with the success of the collectively, as is proposed.

### Reported for the INDEPENDENL.

### W. C. T. U. Convention.

The young ladies of Ursinus Col-The Montgomery County semilege, under the direction of Miss Minnie Dean, will hold a strawberry | annual convention of the W. C. T. and ice cream festival on the lawn U. was held in the Lansdale Methoat Olevian Hall on Friday evening. dist church on Thursday morning, by the addition of a nine column at 9.45 a. m. Preaching, Sunday at M. Hobson, of this borough, we There will be cakes, ice cream, May 20. The executive committee press. The paper itself has been have at hand the eighth annual re- lemonade, strawberries, and all the held a business meeting in the base- considerably enlarged and still port of the Board of Directors of good things usually sold at festi- ment at 10 o'clock. A devotional greater growth is promised. We Charity Hospital of Montgomery vals. In addition to these there meeting of fifteen minutes was con- hope its present prosperity may at home county, located at Norristown. The will be a special feature of amuse- vened in the room above at 10.45, continue. extended to all to attend these report shows proof of most com-ment in the shape of a gypsy camp. after which the regular session was mendable work having been done One side of the lawn will be set called to order by the President, dwelling at Linfield in the near the past year. The receipts of the aside for this purpose, and several Miss Margaret Whitechurch, of future. The stone for facing the Episcopal service at St. James', treasurer were \$7211.65. The con- of the young ladies will play the Bryn Mawr. The roll call was re- building will be procured from Hum-Evansburg, every Sunday at 10.30 tributions from the various churches part of gypsy. One of them will sponded to by about sixty delegates melstown. a. m., Sunday School, 2 p. m. Also amounted to \$1656.17, of which tell fortunes for a reasonable sum. from all parts of the county, and a service at Royersford at 3 p. m. amount \$71.40 was collected by Don't forget to come and enjoy the reading of the minutes came next. Trinity Reformed church of this event. This coming Friday even- Mrs. Olive Pond Amies was then ing, May 28. If the weather should introduced, who conducted the New York. He sails for Europe on be unfavorable the festival will be School of Methods. Mrs. Amies is Wednesday. He will remain abroad the Cuban resolution was before the held in the music room of Olevian a splendid type of womanhood, with about six months.

The trustees of Ursinus College Hall and on the spacious porches. a manner commanding, and a voice The Reformed Church of Royersfull and pleasant in tone. At 12 ford held a strawberry festival in

> gomery. convention was laid down and a last and a neat sum was realized.

A meeting of the Board of Man- prayer offered; a period observed The Humane Band furnished the 8.45, and preaching at 10 a. m.; Y. which he was elected. Dr. Dodge agers of the Montgomery County by white ribboners all over the music for the occasion. P. S. C. E. prayer meeting at 6.30, is a graduate of Williams College, Alumni Association was held on world: "The noontide hour of The Royersford base ball team and preaching at 7.30 p. m., on Sun- Mass., and spent the last three Saturday at Pottstown. Mr. George prayer," and thus, as it is noon- played at Norristown on Saturday day. Congregational prayer meet-years in Germany. He received a L. Knipe, Norristown, was chosen time somewhere all the time, one against the home team of that place. ing on Wednesday evening at eight Ph. D. degree from the University chairman and Miss Gertrude Long- continuous petition is being made The score was 13 to 3 in favor of o'clock. All are cordially invited of Halle in 1896. Before returning aker, Pottstown, secretary. After for the death of the liquor traffic. Norristown. to this country Dr. Dodge will considerable debate it was decided At 12 30 the convention adjourned select such material as cannot be to hold the second annual reunion for luncheon, which was served in Ironbridge: There will be no secured in this country for the and picnic of the Association at the class rooms of the church on preaching until further notice is equipment of a psychological labor- Willow Grove Park on Thursday, tables prettily decorated with vases July 15. A special committee to of sweet peas, carnations and cut prepare a program was appointed. flowers; potted plants and palms On motion it was decided to place were also arranged about the altar At a recent meeting of the Wor the prize essays of last year's meet- of the auditorium, and a large por-Sunday : Sunday school, 8.45 a. m., rester Farmers' Club, much inter- ing in the hands of Prof. Van trait of Frances Williard occupied and preaching at 10 a.m.; the Junior est was taken in the discussson of Gundy, of Norristown, for final de- a prominent place. At 1.30 the C. E. prayer service, 2 p. m.; the Y. the growing of sugar beets as an cision, the judges previously selected convention reassembled, and after P. S. C. E. prayer service at 7, experiment. The discussion re-Mr. G. L. Omwake, leader; and in the passage of a resolu-the monthly missionary meeting at tion that the president of the club. Balph Johnson Collogarille abaved. McKink metrical convention reassembled, and after the reading of the minutes, a vocal solution of the ear. There is told in an interesting article by Rev. W. J. Scott, D. D., on "When John Wesley Present the president of the club. Balph Johnson Collogarille abaved. McKink metrical conventions of the club. Balph Johnson Collogarille abaved. McKink metrical conventions of the club. Balph Johnson Collogarille abaved. McKink metrical conventions of the club. Balph Johnson Collogarille abaved. McKink metrical conventions of the club. Balph Johnson Collogarille abaved. McKink metrical conventions of the club. Balph Johnson Collogarille abaved. McKink metrical conventions of the club. Balph Johnson Collogarille abaved. McKink metrical conventions of the club. Balph Johnson Collogarille abaved. McKink metrical conventions of the club. Balph Johnson Collogarille abaved. McKink metrical conventions of the club. Balph Johnson Collogarille abaved. McKink metrical conventions of the club. Balph Johnson Collogarille abaved. McKink metrical conventions of the club. Balph Johnson Collogarille abaved. McKink metrical conventions of the club. Balph Johnson Collogarille abave. Metrical conventions of the club. Balph Johnson Collogarille club. Balph Johnson Collogarille abave. Metrical conventions of the club. Balph Johnson Collogarille club. Balph Johnson Collegerille club. Balph J

seen, while the topmast is of Nor- total membership of forty-three. there is no doubt they would have way pine, some seventy-five feet The Press League of Bucks and passed the wire neck and neck

Montgomery, though representing a brief developmental period, is a with a panel or two of fence, when fairly and, we think, firmly estab- they were caught. The damage lished organization of newspaper done was soon repaired and the A meeting of property owners men. Those identified with the horses went to their work as ifalong Main street was held in Fire- journalism of Bucks and Montgom- nothing had ever happened.

FROM LIMERICK.

suffering for the past three weeks

with an attack of quinsy. Drs. W.

its place is erectiing a more com-

The publisher of the Limerick

modius and attractive one.

with relatives in Limerick.

men's hall, Saturday evening, to ery who are still taking views of A man named Willis moved into men's hall, Saturday evening, to ery who are still taking views of and pipe, during and other tables, consider the matter of making prep-the League from afar off might as the league from afar off might as bad hardly settled down before Abe looking glasses, settee and cubes, concercupboard, 2 clocks, 2 looking glasses, settee and cubes, concercupboard, 2 clocks, 2 looking glasses, settee and cubes, concercupboard, 2 clocks, 2 looking glasses, settee and cubes, concercupboard, 2 clocks, 2 looking glasses, settee and cubes, concercupboard, 2 clocks, 2 looking glasses, settee and cubes, concercupboard, 2 clocks, 2 looking glasses, settee and cubes, concercupboard, 2 clocks, 2 looking glasses, settee and cubes and pipe, during and other tables, concercupboard, 2 clocks, 2 looking glasses, settee and cubes and pipe, during and other tables, concercupboard, 2 clocks, 2 looking glasses, settee and cubes and pipe, during and other tables, concercupboard, 2 clocks, 2 looking glasses, settee and cubes and pipe, during and other tables, concercupboard, 2 clocks, 2 looking glasses, settee and cubes and pipe, during and other tables, concercupboard, 2 clocks, 2 looking glasses, settee and cubes and pipe, during and other tables, concercupboard, 2 clocks, 2 looking glasses, settee and cubes and pipe, during and other tables, concercupboard, 2 clocks, 2 looking glasses, settee and cubes and pipe, during and other tables, concercupboard, 2 clocks, 2 looking glasses, settee and cubes and pipe, during and other tables, clocks, 2 looking glasses, settee and cubes and pipe, during and other tables, clocks, 2 looking glasses, settee and cubes and pipe, during and other tables, clocks, 2 looking glasses, settee and cubes and pipe, during and other tables, clocks, 2 looking glasses, settee and cubes and pipe, during and during a

to unite in having the work done as engaged in the arduous work of Horse Mint Run and Perkiomen. cheaply as possible, and to secure serving the public. \* \* \* At the We have not heard whether the this end a committee, as follows, meeting, Monday, the League de-three hundred wheelmen reported L. H. Ingram, auct. would visit Mr. Harry Cressman on Sunday, arrived or not.

Let us have peace, or let us have as to who shall rule the roost.

Pay day came to the employes of the Perkiomen railroad on Monday Miss Lillian H. Johnson has been | last.

Memorial services will be held at Green Tree on Sunday afternoon at and C. J. Brower. of Spring City, 2 o'clock. I. C. Williams, Esq., will deliver the oration.

Main Street shall be compelled to curb and pave the same in accordance with the followng regulations : (Clause A.) The said curb shall be laid ing finely and some grass fields, if with Wyoming Blue Stone, which shall be at least four feet long each and not less than twenty inches broad and five inches thick; we can judge by appearances, will H. H. Johnson and family, of | turn off many loads of hay. There | to be dressed and hewn straight and even on the top with a proper bevel and so as to pre-sent fair surfaces in front, to form even Parkerford, spent Sunday afternoon is a complaint that potato bugs are so bad this season. The striped bints at the ends at least one foot from the op, the outer edge of the stone to be set on pests will not wait for the luscious he curb line as designated in Section 1. (Clause B.) At the corners or angles where any street, road or alley may cross the tuber to come up out of the ground. News has enlarged his establishment but will dive down in the soil and meet it half way. Colorado should not have been admitted into the Union without the guarantee her at home.

> The Enamel Brick Works seem to be doing some work ; at least we hear the whistle, which means someavements in every instance to be laid as irected by the Street and Road Committee. thing, at least.

The Perkiomen Brick Company are not making any brick, but are shipping many car loads. The Perkiomen Brick Company are not making any brick, but are shipping many car loads. The Perkiomen Brick Company are not making any brick, but are shipping many car loads. Dr. Geo. Crabtree left Royersford on Tuesday of this week for

laid in such manner as not to impede or be dangerous to public travel, and the manner of doing said work shall be subject to the Pennsylvania was not in it when pproval of the Street and Road Committee SEC. 3. Town Council shall from time t Senate.

Four cannon, Mexican relics, valuable, too, at that, stolen from the determine when the curbing or paving hereinbefore designated shall be done by valuable, too, at that, stolen from
West Point, Uncle Sam's military
school. Send for a company of
Pennsylvania's National Guard to
protect these band-box soldiers.
Another New State, the State of
Manhattan. Name the capital New Alumni Association of Mont- o'clock, noon, the business of the Latshaw's Hall on Saturday evening West Point, Uncle Sam's military

within thirty days after receiving such notice, the Borough authorities are hereby Cork ; it would be so suggestive.

#### June Ladies' Home Journal.

work done, notifying the property owner of the amount it has cost to do the same, to which sum shall be added a penalty of The June Ladies' Home Journal presents The Arkansas Legislature has passed a law to tax air-ships. That ought to help; almost any-thing that is taxed heavy enough wenty per cent.; and in case is bound to go up in time.-Chicago ally recounts the progress of the world in Attest : J. M. ZIMMERMAN, the past sixty years, since the coronation of

Approved the eighteenth day of May, 1897 F. J. CLAMER, Burgess. the English Sovereign. Coming on the eve of the Queen's Jubilee it is especially timely. FOR RENT.

**Personal Property** !

Company, Philadelphia. Sale at 1 o'clock.

uthorized to procure material and have th

Clerk of Council.

ENOS H. DETWILER, ISAIAH H. DETWILER, Executors.

DUBLIC SALE OF

Will be sold at public sale on THURSDAY MAY 27, 1897, on the premises of Isaiah Detwiler, in Perkiomen township, near Iron bridge, the personal effects of the late Cath arine Detwiler, deceased, as follows : Three bedsteads and bedding, feather beds, sheets, blankets, quilts, cooking and other stoves and pipe, dining and other tables, 2 bureaus

and pipe; Florence sewing machine, crock-eryware and queensware of every descrip-tion; black horse, fearless of steam and trolleys and a pleasant driver; 1-horse farm wargon 2, burging one with top; clotch wagon, 2 buggies, one with top; sleigh, wheelbarrow, harness; Hudson wolf robe, good as new; horse blankets, whip, and many articles not enumerated. Sale to con mence at 12 o'clock, sharp; sale of real estate at 3 p.m. Conditions by R. NEWTON WANNER, Executor.

bureau, cherry desk, over 100 years old; mohair parlor suit, marbletop parlor table, chairs of every description, 18-carat gold

yard ; settee, eight-day mahogany corner clock, with moon and date of the month ;

ur clock, 2 parlor stoves, 2 cook stoves

S. R. Shupe, auctioneer.

## CONTRACTORS

Are invited to bid for grading and nacadamizing one mile of street in the Bor-bugh of Collegeville. On May 17 and 18 he Borough Engineer will be at the service of bidders to give them detailed information from plans and specifications at the office of the Roberts Machine Company, Collegeville, Pa. Bids must be received on or before May

Pa. Bids muse of 28, 1897. Address, M. O. ROBERTS, Chairman of Committee 5-13.

Collegeville, Pa.

A Relating to the Curbing and Paving of Main Street, in the Borough of Collegeville. FIRE :-- FIRE :-- NOTICE. The members of the Mutual

**Paying of Main Street, in the Borough of Collegeville.** Be it enacted and ordained by the Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Col-legeville in Town Council assembled, and it is hereby enacted and ordained by the Bisks, and the Rates fixed, on Hazardous Bisks for which each momber of said Comis hereby enacted and ordained by the suthority of the same : authority of the same : SECTION 1. That the curb line for Main

Treasurer of said Company, will attend at his office, East corner of Main and Cherry Sts., in the Borough of Norristown, to re-ceive said assessments from date. Extract of Charter, Section 6th.—" Any Street in said Borough shall be nineteen feet on either side of the centre line as designated in the ordinance establishing Main Street. SEC. 2. The owner or owners of any lot or piece of land adjoining or abutting on said

member failing to pay his or her Assessment or Tax within 40 days after the above publiation shall forfeit and pay for such neglect

double such rates." The 40 days for payment of said tax will date from April 24, 1897. Persons sending money by mail must accompany the same with postage in order to receive a receip

J. EVANS ISETT, Treasurer.

EGGS FOR HATCHING. Eggs at 50 cents per setting, from thoroughbred chickens, such as Brown Leg-Idlace Wyandotts, and Barred to a six foot radius. (Clause C.) Pavements shall be laid by the owners of all lots abutting on said Main street, the material of which shall be Wyom-ing Blue Stone of a width of six feet. The outer line of said front pavement shall be seventeen inches inside of the curb line ; the avements in every instance to be laid en-Plymouth Rock. These chickens are well mated and are as finely bred as any in the

ESTATE NOTICE. E Estate of Joseph Himes, late of Lower Providence, Montgomery county, deceased. Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested make immediate payment, and those have ing legal claims, to pro ent the same with-AMANDA HIMES. out delay to

Collegeville, Pa. Or her attorneys, Franklin March and John T. Wagner, Norristown, Pa. 15ap.

ESTATE NOTICE. Estate of Isaac Wanner, late of the borough of Collegeville, Pa., deceased. Leters 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

R. NEWTON WANNER, Arcola P. O., Montgomery County, Pa.

## G REAT REDUCTION IN

PRICES : Boys' Suits, 98 cts.; Youths' \$3.75 Suits-2 75. Gents' Black Suits, \$5.75, reduced to Men's Pants from 60 cents up. Boys'

Knee Pants, 15 cents up. A. GOLDSTEIN, The Workingman's Friend, 5-13. 154 W. Main St., Norristown, Pa.

WANTED.

A house and garden, near Evansburg,

Times-Herald.

Deafness Cannot be Cured By local applications, as they cannot reach The establishment of Methodism in America

