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LITERARY.

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Dean Murray, of Princeton University, has edited a selection of Cowper's Poems. In his criticism of Cowper, he regards his religious tendencies and his religious friendships as the cause of the insanity that clouded most of his life. Speaking of him biographically, Mr. Mur-

The time was fully ripe for a when Cowper appeared. The school of Pope had enjoyed a long, almost absolute sway. During the greater part of the eighteenth century it was the fashion, possibly more than a fashion, since it had high merits. "Every warbler had his tune by

of and delight in natural beauty, her. welcomed withal by a discerning few, should not have broken the of them. spell with which Pope's genius held all Thomson's poetic merit, how- command. "The pesky critter's its inevitable summons. His slouch the list of Cardinals.

though they were, seemed only harbingers of the new and somewhat distant strain. Gray, author of the "Elegy in a Country Churchyard," had given to the world his exquisite

odes, among them that on the "Progress of Poetry" (1755). But Gray strain was not prolonged enough to Mr. James Russell Lowell has said helpless." that "the whole Romantic school in its germ lies foreshadowed" in Collins' Ode on the Popular Superstithere only in the germ and was only foreshadowed. The advent of that school was delayed till the century neared its close. Cowper's "Task," published in 1785, struck the new note clear and full. It caught the ear and stole into the heart of the English people. It was quickly

followed by a similar note of wonderful charm and power north of the Tweed. In 1786, there appeared at Kilmarnock a thin, unpretending volume, bearing the title "Poems, chiefly in the Scottish Dialect," by Robert Burns. And, though Cowper spoke of them, alluding to the and Coleridge had published the steadily in the face. first volume of "Lyrical Ballads,"

pite the sneers of a blind and un- tellin' er lie fer him." just criticism in the Quarterlies.

A MOUNTAIN GIRL. 'Tis morning. The rising sun ust tops the crest of that portion of the Appalachian chain of mountains between the northern and southern boundaries of the State of Kentucky, tinging its peaks and From every ravine and gorge huge suming wondrously odd and fan-The stillness engendered by the ther horn, neither." day is unbroken save now and then by the far off bay of a foxhound floating faintly from some moun- He uns ain't fit ter live noways." taineer's cabin or the whistle of a

dove's wing as it flies swiftly by to and her brood that have been plum- he's better'n vou air."

heart," said Cowper, and even Cow- sound of his steed's hoof beats grow Tom Winburn. I tole him ter kum per at first sang in his tune. It fainter, and silence for a few min- up ther road so's to head him off was this idolatry of Pope, with its utes again reigns, only to be broken an' meet we uns heah." consequent imitation, which was by a dozen or more men in uniforms The pursuers proceeded down making English poetry tame and of the other side, who break cover the right hand road beyond the lifeless. At first, the poetry of the and almost come down the road forks, from whence the sound "Dunciad," the "Moral Essays," or like mad, their horses reeking with seemed to have come, where the even the "Essay on Man," could sweat and blood. The first man, road makes a sudden dip into a dry not meet the highest demands of farther down where the road forks, ravine. Down these a man the poet's calling. Its themes were has turned to the right. These lies still in death, his cheek too contracted, often too low, its others take the left hand branch. pressed heavily against the delicate song was too much in one key, and In a few moments shots are heard, ferns that grow luxuriantly out of that the shrill notes of the satirist, and presently a horse, the one rid- the cool shadows. The trees meetto satisfy the nobler poetic in- den by the first man, comes gallop- ing overhead almost exclude the stincts and longings. The growing | ing back to be met and caught by a | light, but now and then a recreant interest in science was kindling en- slim, dark eyed mountain girl, who bough, straying from its place thusiasm for nature. It was be- comes suddenly out of the bushes through bidding of the gentle coming evident that, if there is such from somewhere. She stands there morning breeze, lets in a feeble ray a thing as a law of demand and sup- holding the bridle reins in her right of sunshine that touches up the ply in the realm of poetic art, the hand. The left is pressed hard dead man's face with a pallid colorworld would soon hear a new song against her heart, as if to ward off ing. The nodding ferns caress his to which it would lend willing ears. an unseen blow. Her eyes, stony pale cheek in vain. The morning It should not be forgotten, in- in their intensity, look off far up songsters sing their lays to unheardeed, that all through the long the valley to a break in the moun- ing ears. The plnes and hemlocks, reign of Pope's brilliant school tains, where God's good morning mingling their foliage with the popthere had from time to time ap- displays its bright rays. Her gaze | lar and bowing their good mornings ferent strains. Thomson's "Seasons" who at the sound of the shots have sought in vain to arouse or soothe had appeared (1726-30). It seems ridden back to the forks, and catch- the sleeper. He will never again at first sight strange that a series of | ing sight of the girl and the horse | take cognizance of earthly things poems so richly suffused with love come excitedly up the road towards nor inhale the beauty and vitality

take full notice of their presence. the Highlands" (1749), admired "Did you heah whut I sed?" he demands more commandingly. "I'd like ter know what consarn that is uv your'n?" she replies,

turning to him defiantly. "Ain't er body got a good right ter go whar they please 'thout bein'

"never spoke out." His notes, like stopped in ther road an' pestered those of Collins, were too few; the ter death 'bout hit by er lot uv big, cowardly men? Ef you air erbliged dethrone the reigning taste and ter know, though, I'm er goin' down bring in the advent of the Roman- to Bob Blackmore's ter help his turn and slew him. It was but a tic school. It is doubtless true, as mother. She air sick in bed an'

"Did you mean ter ride Bob's hoss down than? I 'low ef my eyesight ain't er failin' me that air is tions of the Highlands. But it was his critter. Whar's Bob now?" he continued coaxingly. "I don't know nothin' 'bout him.

Ef you uns want ter find him, you'd

better look fer him." "Wha'd you git his critter then?" breaks in one impatiently. "I stopped him in ther road,

right heah, es I come down ther path thar. The critter wuz comin' him off.

After parleying a few moments the spokesman again turns to her. "We uns think thet more'n likely you wuz tellin' ther truth jes' now," he ventures. "Specully es you air dialect in which they were written a member uv ther church, an' your as a "bright candle, but shut up in | daddy wuz, too, an'er elder besides. a dark lantern," the little volume Sissy," he insinuates, "nobody ever was big with promise of a better heerd uv your tellin' no lie afore. day for poetry. In 1798, two years | Which way did you say ther critter before Cower's death, Wordsworth | wuz coming from?" She looks him | down again, a flush surmounting

"That way," she says, indicating and with its publication the Roman- with a wave of her hand the oppotic school of poetry may be said to site direction. "Ther Lord fergive have been firmly established, des- me," she mentally pleaded, "fer

"That won't do, Sissy. We uns jes' kum thet air way ourselves, benefit, "that whar thar's enny petticoats erround Bob Blackmore ain't

she scornfully replies. "He un is crags with a grayish vagueness. with his fists too. I reckon you sits down beside her. know that, too, don't you, Jim clouds of smokelike mist arise, as- Wooten? I hev heerd tell that you he asks. an' him had er fight ter wunce, an' tastic forms in the uncertain light. Bob didn't kum out no little end uv

we ever get our hands on ther on'ry, good for nothin' scoundrel ergin.

"He's er sight mo' fitten than you air," she breaks in hotly. "He's allus bin er hardworkin', sober man The sun climbs higher and, con- an' taken keer uv his mammy scious of its might, drives back to sumpin you never done. 'Sides earth the quenching mists. The that, he's er gentleman, an' allus rear guard shadows of the night minded his own business. Do you are mysteriously disappearing. The uns call this wah?" she demands. smoke of the numerous cabin chim- with rising vehemence. "Too cowneys can now be distinguished ris- ardly ter go away frum home an' ing in curling columns of blue. fight yerselves, but lay round heah Along the rutty clay road, or rather an' take everything ennybody's mountain path, and hugging the got left. An' soon's somebodyworm eaten rail fence for safety, a that's Bob Blackmore - who's red fox slinks under cover of the fightin' fer his side heahs his maw's alder bushes, his whiskers and sick an' slips off ter kum an' see new school of poets in England brush bristling with pendant drops her, ter houn him like er dog an' of morning dew. A mother quail try ter kill him. Hit's jes' 'cause

ing her feathers on a topmost rail, The faint winding of a horn down with an affrighted whir, fly to cover. the road arrests their attention, and Presently a soldier in his uniform hurriedly mounting their horses comes galloping furiously down the they ride off, calling back to her:

peared poets who sang in very dif- finally turns toward the pursuers, to the beeches and young hickories, and reclaim his seat. The session is continuous. If one leaves he does of his native mountains—his spirit "Bob Jordan's darter," says one has gone before the last tribunal. no messages are sent in. A round hole in the center of his "Jes' as I thought," laconically forehead shows where the messenthe British public enthralled. With replies he who appears to be in ger of death has entered, bringing practice he is always taken from been heretofore so wrongfully with- hand went up to the fleshy part of

who find him. He had sought unfairly to take human life, and with his own had paid the penalty. Coming from farther down the mountain to meet his comrades and seeing the fugitive, he had ridden aside into the ravine, intending to slay him unawares as he passed. But he had seen the interceptor and was pre- elect. pared, and as the other fired at him going by, he, too, had fired in remoment's work to exchange his steed for the fresher one of the dead man and ride furiously forward again. The horse deserted, frightened at the realization of something wrong and scared at the sight of the dead man, gallops back to be met and caught by the

But now, heartbroken, overwhelmed and frightened at sight of the inanimate body they shortly bring up the road toward her, she flees stricken and crushed, thinking it to be the other one. And thus it lopin' up, when I run out an' headed is for days and long, weary days, until by chance she learns the

The war's over. Another bright morning. A man rides leisurely up the road. Where it forks he catches sight of a woman's form sitting on a fallen tree, where she has evidently stopped to rest.

"Mawnin, Miss Sissy," he says. looks up quickly and then as quickly her usually colorless cheeks. "Mawnin, Bob," she quietly re-

sponds. "We 'lowed up ter our house es how maybe you uns had forgot us. How's your maw?" quickly changing the subject. "Hit did look bad in my not er

right after him. We uns had better he rejoins, ignoring the last ques- ply to the gunpowder makers durlook fer him right around heah, I tion. "But I had ter kinder ing the war of 1812. A colony of reckon. I hear tell," for the girl's straighten up around home a bit be- consumptives once took up their Bob," she ventures by way of fur. to be sent to the cave for its pure

"You better look out fer yerself," ther conversation. Instantly he air, but the absence of sunlight is a dismounts, leaving his horse stand serious counteracting influence to mighty handy with his weepins an' ing in the road, and goes up and these cases. But a life near this

maw's an stopped your critter in treatment of chronic city neuranatural environments and time of "We uns will fix all that thar ef then they brought he un that wuz been much benefited by the air of killed, an-an"- She could go no this cave." further at recollection of her mis-

"An' did yer keer, Sissy?" he asks, leaning eagerly forward. "You warn't dead," she protests.

"Well, then, uv ther fact that you few dry leaves flutter in the autumn grapevine nods its approval and men would not welcome them in swings in the breeze and the party work if they did, and, lastly, branches of the trees overhead rustle with the gambols of the young fox squirrel. A flame crested woodpecker flies to a dead pine and be- downfall in recent events in Idaho. gins plugging unmolestedly away. He puts his arm around her and

draws her to him. "Who writ that thar note, then, Sissy, that wuz shoved under ther ing as delegates, and as delegates door that night ter warn me? You are not appointed without proof will tell me that, won't you? An' positive that they will serve well who tuck keer uv my mammy when | the interests of their constituents. she wuz sick? Sissy, honey"-the it is safe to conclude Idaho women road. He passes at full speed. The "We've got him, Sissy. That's arm draws tighter-"won't you are considered by Idaho men to be marry me?" She hides her face interested in politics. In the Silver

against his breast. questions, Bob," she says, " an' I love you."-Louisville Times.

THE CHOICE OF A POPE.

The Roman Court, which phrase ncludes all those who assist the Pope in administering the diocese of Rome, consists of the Sacred College of Cardinals, the ecclesiastical tribunals and the legates, vicars and prefects known as apos-

This is the procedure says the On the morning of the eleventh

tolics. Only the Cardinals have a

voice in electing a Pope.

day after the death of a Pope, the Cardinals gather in St. Peter's. After mass they proceed to the Vatican and enter the conclave. From this session a Cardinal may not retire, even because of illness,

The windows are walled up, the doors leading to the conclave are

before depositing his ballot, this oath: "1 call upon God, who will be my judge, to witness that I choose the person whom before God I judge ought to be elected." The form of ballot is: "I choose

for Supreme Pontiff the Most Rev-

PURITY OF CAVE AIR.

Commenting on the statement nade in a recent magazine article hat the air of the Mammoth Cave preserves a temperature of 54° F. summer and winter, the editor of

The Alienist and Neurologist, St.

Louis, July, says that he can con-

firm this fact from his personal ex-

perience, and adds this information about the quality of the cave air: "The cave may be said to breathe wice a year-inhaling during the winter and exhaling during the summer. This breathing of the cave, and the purity of the air and its freedom from germs, are among the most interesting problems to be

studied. By what process the air in the cave becomes sterilized remains to be determined; but it is supposed the air gets into the cave after having been first drawn through water, the river in the cave being subject to rising and falling at certain times. Neurasthenics At the sound of her name the girl and persons extremely debilitated feel invigorated after they once get into the cave, so that they can endure physical exertion much be-

yond what they could outside.

"The influence of the cave appears to be rather anti-rheumatic than otherwise, owing probably to the remains of the saltpeter beds therein, which were the chief source or kummin ter see you all afore now," one of the chief sources of the sup-"I thaut you wuz killed wunce, cure them, and consumptives used cave, with frequent visits into the "Why did you uns think that?" cave enjoined, ought, because of its restful quietude and pure air, prove "I wuz er goin' down ter your a good prescription for part of the ther road up that that time, an' trophics. Asthmatics have also

IDAHO POLITICS.

It has been said repeatedly by every change from old-time custom that women would take no interest if women were interested it would be as office seekers. It would seem that these pet theories have met a Four conventions have recently been held: Republican, Silver Republican, Democrat and Populist. Women were present in each serv Republican convention a woman "You air shore good at axin was elected vice chairman. That there was a hearty welcome given to women is evident from two facts. One, that the Silver Republicans and Democrats, the two strongest parties in the State numerically, selected their respective State Central Committees by placing upon them a man and a woman from each county, thus equally dividing the honors and responsibilities. The resolutions passed by these two conventions. The Silver Republicans expressed themselves in their platform thus:

"To the women voters of Idaho we extend the hand of good-fellowship, and urge them to active cooperation with us in maintaining at the polls the principles of bimetalism and protection to our industries, to labor, and to our homes."

The Democrats make a conspic-

sealed. Strict watch is kept that monwealth on the advance which smile, patted the wound with his Marier, and I'll bet there's er-goin' Any Christian believer, even a ilization in conferring upon woman and went on shooting. Five minlayman, may be elected Pope. In the political equality which has utes later he yelled again, and his high."

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HENRY YOST, News Agent, Oollegeville, Pa.

Ode to Evening' (1747), "The Ode to Evening' (1747), "The

two women but the offer was declined. The Populists offered the nomination of Auditor to two women but they both declined. The Republicans and Democrats succeeded in finding a woman to accept the nomination for State Superintendent of Schools, but it is fair to A two-third vote is necessary to say that even in these cases, the young women were not "wire

pullers" for the nomination. Surely another "windmill" has been successfully vanquished by the Don Quixote of practical de

A STATESMAN OF RUSSIA.

IOW CONSTANTINE POBEDONOSTZEFF CAUSED THE GREAT REACTION.

Embassador Andrew D. White ontributes to The Century a sketch stantine Pobedonostzeff, procurator general of the most holy synod. After speaking of the death of pipe Alexander II. at the very time when he was granting liberal insti-

tutions, Mr. White says: At his death the sturdy young guardsman became the Emperor Alexander III. It is related by men conversant with Russian affairs that at the first meeting of the imperial councilors, Loris-Meli koff, believing that the young sovereign would be led by filial reverence to continue the liberal policy to which the father had devoted his life, made a speech taking this for granted, and that the majority of the councilors seemed fully in accord with him when suddenly there arose in the council this tall, gaunt, scholarly man, who, at first very simply, but finally with burning eloquence, presented a different view.

According to the chroniclers of the period, Pobedonostzeff told the emperor that all so-called liberal measures, including the constitu tion, were a delusion; that, however, such things might be suited to Western Europe, they were not suited to Russia; that the constitution of that empire had been from time immemorial the will of the autocrat, directed by his own sense of responsibility to the Almighty; that no other constitution was possible in Russia; that this alone was fitted to the traditions the laws, the ideas of the hundred millions of various races under the sway of the Russian scepter; that in other parts of the world constitutional liberty, so called, had already shown itself an absurditysocialism, with its plots and bombs. appearing in all quarters, attempts making against rulers of nations everywhere, and the best of presidents having been assassinated in the very country where free institutions were supposed to have taken the most complete hold. He insisted that the principle of authority in human government was to be saved, and that this principle existed as an effective force only in

This speech is said to have caried all before it. As its immediate result came the retirement of Loris-Melikoff, followed by his death, not long afterward, upon the Riveria; the entrance of Pobedonostzeff among the most cherished councilors of the emperor; and as a consequence of this, the suppression of the constitution, the discouragement of every liberal tendency and that complete reaction which is in full force at the present

HOW MEN DIE IN BATTLE.

REGULAR SOLDIERS USUALLY FIRST EXAMINE THEIR WOUNDS.

"If you want to know how men die in battle ask some of those who have been at Wilson's Creek, on one side or the other," said Judge David Murphy, of the Criminal Court.

"I was in Totten's battery, and I saw them wounded and dying, falling thick and fast about me. You may say that I say not one man flunked in the face of death on that terrible day of fight and bloodshed. While I was firing my gun from Bloody Hill a youngster, not more than twenty years old, suddenly uous plank in their platform as jerked his leg. He uttered a sharp, quick cry, then bent down and tore "We extend to the women voters | the trousers away from the place of Idaho the right hand of fellow- on his shin where a minnie had ship, and congratulate our Com- struck him. He looked up with a she has made towards a higher civ- hand, pulled the torn trousers down his left arm. 'Hit again!' he said. ever, he was not equal to this. The got warnin' from sum'ers or he'd hat lies where it had fallen, a few Three Cardinals chosen by lot That there has been no haste on sat down behind the battle ranks, tions of this country, and require poems of Collins, especially "The bin'r gone fawnskin afore now. feet away, his right hand still act as tellers. A large vase shaped the part of women to secure office and examined his arm. The wound but little labor and care compared

again went forward into the ranks with his musket.

"'You're fighting in bad luck today, Pete,' said a comrade. The youngster turned his face to answer back, and by the snapping of his eyes it could be seen that his mind framed a saucy, defiant reply. Just then his jaw dropped. A ball plowed its way through his mouth. leaving nothing but a bloody. tongueless cavity. With a hoarse gurgle, the fellow threw his gun on the ground and fled back of the

afterward, but never recovered. "On the same day I encountered three men under a tree. Their faces were ashy gray, showing that they were mortally wounded. I asked them why they were not attended to, and one of them said as it was all over with them they wanted the of "A Statesman of Russia," Con- surgeons to attend first to those who could be saved. One of the men was smoking a short briarwood

lines. He was found in a hospital

"What are you doing, my friend?"

"Taking my last smoke," he answered, his glassy eyes looking steadily at me. Another was reading a letter. He held it up to his face, but I could see that he was not making any headway. His eyes were growing dim, and his weak, trembling hands folded the missive and thrust it into his breast pocket. He was perfectly resigned to his fate and had not a word to say. When I returned in the evening. after a lull, the three men were dead. Their faces were white and set, in the shadow of the tree under which they lay. By the placidity of the features I know that they

had met death without flinching. "That's all bosh about men raving about mother, home and heaven. All the men I have seen die or near death, were quiet, perfectly rational. They made no fuss. Those that out of their minds. The faces of these were frequently distorted, and gave every evidence of the mental and physical agony they had un-

consciously had endured. "One thing struck me peculiar. Nearly all the regulars exhibited an instant desire to examine their wounds when they were hit, and the expression of their faces indicated in a moment whether they were slightly or mortally wounded. They seemed to know with unfailing certainty. If the wound was slight and in a place where they could tie it up conveniently, they did so, and then went back into the fighting lines. If it was mortal, their grave, pale face betrayed their knowledge. The volunteers were not so well posted, but they were brave as lions, and seldom gave up unless seriously burt."-St. Louis

BOUGHT A GOLD BRICK.

"Say, how much is this wuth?" asked Mr. Silas Greenfodder, producing an oblong parcel from his pocket and handing it to the official

"Hum-m!" remarked the Mint Assayer, inspecting it thoroughly. 'I really don't know what the current market quotation for brass is,

"Certainly not, although it is what is known popularly as a 'gold brick,'" replied the assayer.

"Ha, ha, ha! Ho, ho, ho! Well,

"Then it ain't gold?" cried Mr.

I'll be dummed !" roared Mr. Greenfodder, gleefully. Now, the official assayer had seen many manifestations of dismay, grief, and despair upon announcing his decision in such cases, but never before had he witnessed hilarity. So he jumped to a hasty conclusion. "Oh, then, you haven't bought it

"Yes, I have, too. Paid \$1200, all I've saved in forty years, for it. Ha, ha, ha! Ho, ho, ho! Gosh, but that is a good 'un!" replied Mr. Greenfodder, grinning happily. "Well, what's so funny about losing \$1200 ?" demanded the puzzled

"Why, it's wuth it, young feller, it's wuth it. Just after Marier an me was hitched I bought a hoss for \$200 that wasn't wuth \$50, and fer forty years Marier she's been a castin' it up to me. Now I didn't noways want to buy this, but Marier she made me; said it was the biggest kind of a bargain." explained Mr. Greenfodder. "Hereafter when to be peace in the Greenfodder family from now on. Yes, sir, it's wuth it, if it did come er little

Currants thrive in the cold sec-

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A FEW THOUGHTS POLIT-ICAL.

These be troublesome times politically, and the public pulse indicates the presence of considerable fever. There is an uproar in the realm of politics in Pennsylvania and the racquet extends from the Delaware to Lake Erie. The multitude seems to be in the right humor to dispense with preliminaries and peremptorily crucify somebody!

The multitude may be right; it may be wrong.

Human passion is a powerful lever; it is capable of knocking down and jumping on saint and sinner alike; and it frequently reckons the cost when too late and essays, in cowardly fashion, to place the blame upon other

It is a fact that there has been in times past very much corruption in Pennsylvania politics. It is a fact that the last Legislature was a festering sore upon the body politic, the logical result of big majorities in practical politics. That some of the Democrats in the Legislature should have aided Republicans in their extravagances and exhibited in large measure the same utter disregard of their obligations, is not a seven days' wonder. Some diseases are very contagious and take no account of race, of color, or of opinions in relation to party catechisms. And unholy grabbers from the public crib, Republicans and Democrats, are as quiet as mice while Tabbie is about, and while a portion of the public is damning Quay for all the sins and iniquities of all the miserable, wretched, dishonest legislation, proposed or enacted during the last decade!

How brave, we be; let us crueify Quay for winning hard fought battles for protection (?) for saving more than once the Republican party in Pennsylvania from disaster and the nation from the depths of mother. industrial degradation; let us crucify him for what he has done good and bad; for what he has not done that is bad, for what he intended to do, and for what a lot of scoundrels have been trying to do and have done in the name of Quay; let him be crucified, forsooth, because a whole horde of willing saviors of their country have failed to secure public office, from the position of United States Senator down to that of district tax collector. Crucify him because of his red-handed guilt of all the sins, of all the crookedness, of all the ignorance, of all the cupidity, of all the prejudice, of all the hypocrisy, of all the chicanery, of all the tomfoolery and all the arrant nonsense of all the office-holders of the past and present in Pennsylvania; crucify him and cremate him, and scatter his ashes to the four winds of heaven; blot his name from the records, and be done with him forever

Then just as day follows night there will be ushered in an era of political righteousness and grace and all the people will shout amen! The Keystone State will be redeemed, and we can all shout Hallelujah, Quay is no more! * * * *

This man Quay is the natural product of practical politics in America. His leadership has not always been wise, nor considerate of the people's wishes; and much wickedness is charged to his account as well as to the account of his satellites; but with all his shortcomings, he is not a professional liar, he is not a character murderer, he is not a hypocrite, and gratitude to those who helped him

He may be considerable of wretch, but not the worst in the party he has trained with, not by a good deal!

who is to be crucified, so they say,

after a little while.

cause of individual cupidity, in- but if no stronger evidence is pre- Quay's character will land him into capacity, and dishonesty on the sented than was brought forth last the Presidency and the prosecutors Porto Rico and a portion, if not part of the members who voted for week, fair-minded men will begin to into the place where dastards ought all of the Philippine Islands would tion? There's the rub; dispose of era of liars, of scandals, of char- This preacher who is running more or less talk in Washington

far as we are able to judge of them they are. Will those who are tion, in favor of the passage of extravagant bills, simply because so and so are their party leaders. Will they? The proposition that a legislator must act the rascal because of the leadership of any one man seems to us to be twaddle absolute! Upon such lines of reasoning it follows that public servants as a rule are the veriest puppets and that the holding of a public office are to believe in the integrity of our form of government. Can it?

In 1896 McKinley, representing sound money, as opposed to the doctrine of the free coinage of silver 16 to 1, had a majority of howling, and plenty of it. 301,175 in Pennsylvania. It was not a question of individuals, but a question of finance then.

Now, upon the surface of things. it is a question as to who shall hold the offices and grow fat!

But, suppose a Democratic Legislature is chosen, what then? Why then as "sure as death and taxes" a Democratic Legislature, in keeping with the strong, preponderating sentiment in the Democratic party in the State, will elect a United States Senator who will in turn vote for free coinage of silver. He could do nothing short of this and serve his party, his own convictions, and Duffy and Garman, and our own Shaner.

We find no fault with those who honestly believe the doctrine of Bryanism (not of Jefferson) however much we may dissent from their conclusions, and it is only fair to assume that every sincere advocate of Bryanism in Pennsylvania will vote for Democratic candidates for the Legislature.

With a United States Senator from Pennsylvania pledged to free silver, what will become of the opinions and notions and convictions of the 700,000 citizens who voted in favor of sound money in

Powerful reversion of sentiment in two years, eh? Or is it to be vaguely assumed that this is an off year with the people to enable them to kick up all kinds of pranks; to show the extent of their power to turn things upside down and inside

Pennsylvania in line for free silver! Something to think about.

ELI SHAW, of Camden, N. J., has been finally acquitted of the charge of murdering his mother and grand-

THE State troops of Minnesota had an engagement with the Pillager Indians last week, and a number of soldiers and Indians were

An entire block on the beach front, bounded by South Carolina and Tennessee avenues, at Atlantic City, was wiped out by fire, Saturday, involving a loss of \$250,000.

THE theological and political editor of the Bristol Gazette "believes that B. Witman Dambly got into a bad mess when he accepted the chairmanship of that anti-Quay League." Why bless you, Editor Thomas, Editor Dambly is chipper and company, all Republicans, at and happy all the day long. If he the date in October, just when it is in a bad mess he doesn't appear to know it. And he ought to know.

WE are more than ever persuaded that Editor Brandt, of the Norris- in Pennsylvania. The State is town Review, is not traveling aroused with an indignation at this through this world of sunshine and assassination of character on the shadow with a dull brain and with evening of a campaign, as it seldom both eyes shut. His vision may ap- has been stirred in the last halfpear to be somewhat impaired at century. All that is known now times, but 16 to 1 he can see what was in the knowledge of the Disseems to him to be the right thing | trict Attorney and Judge Gordon politically, any time. Just wait months ago, and immediately after until a bit of pasteboard slips down the suicide of Mr. Hopkins; but a sleeve and scores a trick!

siderably exceed last week's esti- so that the case could not come to one of the Commissioners, and who 58 E. Main St., Norristown, Pa. mate, numbering in all 2,556, with | trial till after election! liabilities of \$32,608,214, and of sons given to-day show that the and morality came out and charged may see fit towards taking early he has never been charged with in- failures have been smaller than in Hartranft with being in conspiracy possession of Havana, regardless of any other quarter since 1892, both with George O. Evans to rob the what the Spanish Commissioners to obtain offices and plenty of in amount, in average per failure, and in defaults per firm in business.

AT a hearing before a Philadel- But it did not defeat Hartranft. phia Magistrate, Thursday of last week, Hon. M. S. Quay and his son This much in justice to the man Richard were held in bail to answer at court the charge of unlawfully using money belonging to the State on deposit in the People's Bank. Was the disreputableness of the No evidence was presented at the tens of thousands of dollars, ended War Dept. of the administration, last Legislature due to the fact that hearing to show that Senator Quay in finding nothing to cure, and the and the words of such men as Gena majority of its members voted for had, without legal sanction, bor- end is that Henry K. Boyer was in- erals Joe Wheeler, H. V. Boynton Boies Penrose, the friend of M. S. rowed money from the aforesaid creased in size and importance and and Fitzhugh Lee, two of them Quay, for United States Schator? bank, where State funds were de- placed in the United States Mint in political opponents of the adminis-Was it? Answer the question posited. Quay may be the wicked Philadelphia. At this ratio the tration, will carry much weight squarely and fairly. Or was it be- man he has been represented to be, dastardly assassination of M. S. with the people. pernicions and mendacions legisla- think that the present must be an to go.

by actual evidence, that Quay is a a candidate. thing of a nature damaging to Sen-

ator Quay. The kernel of the whole matter is purpose of defeating and dethroning is a reproach and a disgrace to any him, politically. The people are exman. Now, this can't be so, if we pected to prejudge his case, pendhim!

If this execution is performed the people may next determine to hang up the Republican party in Pennsylvania; and there will then be

FROM NORRISTOWN.

Norristown, Pa., October 10, 1898 If it is true, as I infer that it is, that Eli Shaw is innocent of the crimes of two matricides, then the detectives who placed him in prison a year ago, and compelled him to constrained confinement and surveillance and to endure the excruciating ordeal of two trials in the criminal court in Camden on the charge of murdering his mother and grandmother, ought to be held criminally liable for this blackening of the character of a loving and dutiful son, and for his brutal incarceration for crimes of which two successive juries have pronounced him innocent. For over his head will hang this black cloud forever. If he be guilty, however, the escape from conviction will bring him no relief. We can not lift the veil of the mystery. Perhaps he alone can do it, but it is pretty safe to conclude that he is an entirely innocent man. It was only his proximity to the scene and surrounding circumstances that induced the ignorant and shortsighted detectives, whose souls are as narrow, and instincts as low as the class with which they associate or from which they spring, to arrest him, for it is their purpose always to find a victim. This class of witnesses has lost all charm to the honest juror and the sound jurist. Some judges profess to believe in confidence in what they say. They would throw their testimony out and blow it to the winds in any case where a man's life or liberty

character brought into comment or It is the rule of law that the tesimony of an accomplice in a crime who turns to give evidence for the commonwealth against his confederate, must be corroborated by other witnesses or substantial evidence before his evidence can be considered by the jury, and the judges must lay down the same law against professional detectives. Hired assassins of character are in

as much disrepute as murderers. "I would not enter upon my list of friends, though graced with polished manners and fine sense, yet wanting sensibility, the man who needlessly sets foot upon a worm," says Cowper. Was it necessary to issue a warrant against M. S. Quay was one week too late to have the

cases tried at the October term? Little did the base conspirators perceive the fire they have kindled little men have contemptible con-

commercial failures only 2,540, with The Press, of Philadelphia, and headquarters at Havana, has been liabilities of \$25,104,778. Compari- other papers of uncertain character instructed to take such steps as he State of one hundred thousand may do. That business was meant dollars or so, and the air was lurid by those instructions was shown by with their libels upon his character. the hurrying off of the board of

Pattison when he with frantic our troops. haste issued his midnight call for a special session of the Legislature the Commission which is investito take action against Henry K. gating the war has been decidedly Boyer. The special session cost favorable to the management of the

acter defamation. A great many away from prohibition to get votes about the desirability of a new people, including those who have from anti-prohibitionists for the member of the Cabinet, to be Are the candidates for the Sen- failed to directly or indirectly en- prohibition ticket was arrested once known as Secretary of the Colo- Main St., Opposite Public Square, ate and House of Representatives list Senator Quay's support in the and tried and convicted for libel I nies. The existence of such an

from Montgomery county, as named realm of practical politics, have learn; but I have yet to learn that official would relieve the President by the Republican and Democratic arrived at the conclusion, by various he was prosecuted at the closing of of much hard work and prevent the parties, capable and honest men? So methods of reasoning unsupported a political campaign wherein he was slighting, if not actual neglect, of

thief-and that settles it; to their No man ever succeeds in our elected go to Harrisburg and vote minds Quay is a thief; and if some courts who tries to collect a simple this since he began to consider what recklessly in favor of bad legisla- enterprising defamer of character debt by a resort to criminal pro- sort of government he should reshould start a rumor to the effect cess, but always fails, and has the commend in his message to Conthat Quay once upon a time stole a costs to pay for his experiment, and brick house and had it carted away no party can succeed in Pennsyl- not be surprising should a Secremany people would readily believe vania that has recourse to the crimitary of Colonies be one of the that Quay stole a brick house be- nal law to down its opponents. cause of their desire to believe any- That kind of cowardice belongs to Congress. Meanwhile the Presi-

Judge Gordon bucked his stupid head against the yenerable warden that Quay was arrested for the sole of the Eastern Penitentiary and the social, educational and business, Norristown Insane Asylum, and went back into his seat upon the bench with the recoil of his spleen ing a trial, find him guilty and hang all spat upon his face and his ermine soiled in indellible stains. October weather is generally de-

ightful, Sunday last was excep-

tionally so, and to-day is no exception. This is an important month. Our teachers institute commences on Monday the 31st at Norristown. And we will be happy to have the educators and their friends in the midst of us. I will not say in "our midst," as vulgar people speak and write, for now I am talking to teachers who understand grammar and good English. But I do opppse the taking of eight days in succession out of the term from the children just as they have gotten a good start in their studies. That is a crime against the pupils. The Institute should assemble before the term commences, to make acquaintances or receive instruction, or during Christmas week or at the close of the sessions.

The Peace Jubilee will be held in Philadelphia the 26th and 27th of the present month I believe. The school children ought to have had one afternoon to run down to that company with their teachers. This will be historical.

Where would America, and I mean by America the United States. be to-day if it had not have been for the existence of the Republican party and its determination that this union should remain intact and grow in strength and in the extension of liberty to all classes and conditions within the Republic? With two little belligerent governments, one fighting for possession and the other for slavery, would either have been sufficiently powerful to carry its flag around the world and compel respect or obeidetectives; but for myself I put no sance from a foreign sovereign? Vici Kid Would not the standard of either have elicited contempt and nothing

And let the people of Pennsylvania take this lesson to heart, in this campaign, when the most imwould be in jeopardy by it, or his portant issue of this epoch is at stake; for if the free silver advocates carry this State in the next legislature the State will elect a free silver United States Senator, and the right arm of the Chief Magistrate of the Republic will be paralyzed; the free silver craze will prevail in the next Presidential election and all our triumphs will be turned to ashes. I care not who is our captain, who carries the standble he may be, we only ask ourselves is he the standard bearer? Is the flag still there? Is liberty on the increased facilities and stock, we have the shield? Is solid gold the mark | been very busy that is to be our credit and confi-

> dence in the agora of the world? A busy week of criminal court of civil contentions this week, in which nothing of importance to the general public will be tried.

Senator Bois Penrose was in Norristown on Friday night last and made an address to some of our scholars and created a very favorable impression. He is a splendid commanding, massive and graceful. NORRISTOWN.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 7, '98 .-The official news from our Military Commissioners who are in ceptions and love invectives, off- Havana trying to arrange for the FROM Saturday's issue of Dun's spring of mediocrity, and they con- Spanish evacuation of Cuba is not H. Review: The final returns of failures | ceived the brilliant idea of waiting | satisfactory to the administration, for the third quarter of 1898 con- till the last month of the campaign, and Major General Wade, who is will be in command of that division Just so it was with Hartranft. of our army which will have its officers who have been ordered to Just so it was with Governor Cuba to choose suitable camps for

The testimony so far taken by

Ever since it became certain that become our property there has been important matters.

The President has fully realized gress, for Porto Rico, and it will President's recommendations to dent is compelled to put in some time studying an exhaustive report on Porto Rico conditions, political, made by Major General Wilson, before the evacuation of Porto Rico by the Spanish, now fully accomplished, makes it necessary to consider what sort of government shall succeed the military, now in

At a conference held at the Interior Department, and participated in by Secretary Bliss, Assistant Secretary Ryan, Indian Commissioner Jones, and several other offi-(Continued on Local Page.)

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acquaint the readers of this valuable paper ard, how noble or ignoble, or hum- with our weekly announcements, owing to the fact of having the mechanics here and arranging for the large and extensive holiday business to which we look forward with I wish now to state that the large and ex-

tensive import line of goods which I purchased last Spring, in a few days will be placed upon our counters. In the meanlast week is succeeded by a long list time, I wish to call your attention to Carpets, Oil Cloths, Window Shades, and Wall Paper. These goods are of good value for a less price than is generally asked.

price over last Spring. However, I am enabled to offer you for the present season your pick of the most extensive and assorted patthe same low prices which you availed yourselves of last Spring. Until my present stock specimen of the genus homo: tall, is exhausted this shall continue. However, it is only a question of a short time until they must advance.

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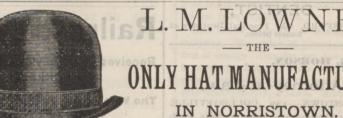
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-Wanted, at this office, a pumpkin weighing anywhere from 25 to 75 pounds. A young man desires to eat a certain number of pumpkin pies before election and we desire to help him along.

-Mr. Wm. Torrence, of Kansas, will preach in the M. E. church, Evansburg, next Sunday.

-A new advertisement of Mrs. Barrett's Ladies' and Gentlemen's | Maddis, is also suffering with it. store, this borough, will appear next week. Mrs. Barrett strives to please her numerous patrons.

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-The squirrel season in this State opens lawfully on Saturday the 15th, and the animals are reported to be quite plentiful this year.

-Snapper soup lunch, free to all, at Beckman's hotel, Trappe, Saturday evening, October 15.

-The condition of County Commissioner John Hampton, of Upper Merion, continues to be extremely critical.

-The P. O. S. of A., of Ironbridge, sent a delegation to Pottstown on Saturday evening to an anniversary.

Friday. The next Grand Jury will | Church of the Ascension. do likewise, certainly.

-Mr. H. S. Rahn, an attache of the Schwenksville Item office, and Miss Lillie C. Pennypacker, will be united in matrimony on Saturday evening, October 15.

-A man has to be a pretty speedy mover to get ahead of a run arm nearly thirty years ago in the evening. Aside from the granting Wismer, Milton Reed, Katharine

-Mrs. Enos Poley, of Evans- cars. burg, has in her flower garden a dahlia stalk that measures 14 feet and has 60 flowers on it.

-Samuel Dresher, of Norritonville, and J. Evans Isett and Samuel Kohn, of Norristown, left Thursday afternoon for a Western trip.

-Sheriff Johnson will sell on Tuesday, October 18, at 9 o'clock, the farm stock, crops and imple-Lower Providence.

-Bessie Crawford, a bright Lancaster child, helps the hospital of that city by collecting eggs, her maiden effort in that line last week yielding 27 dozens.

Declared Off.

and Chestnut Hill Trolley Company to to acquire the property and fran- David's loss will amount to \$5,000. The funeral will be held next Satur- exhibit may be obtained at the Y. chise of the latter, have been de-

Philadelphia Markets.

Winter bran, \$13.00(@13.50; flour, \$2.15 to \$3.65; rye flour, \$2.85; wheat, $68\frac{3}{4}$ c. to 69; corn, $36\frac{1}{3}$ c. oats, 29c.; butter, 22 to 25c.; poultry, live, 9@10c., dressed, 12@14c.; timothy hay, 35@55c., mixed, 38@ 43c.; straw, 30@45c.; beef cattle $4\frac{1}{4}$ @ $5\frac{1}{4}$ c.; sheep, $2\frac{1}{2}$ @5c.; lambs, $4\frac{1}{2}$ $@6c\frac{1}{4}$; hogs, western, $5\frac{1}{2}@5\frac{3}{4}c$.

RELIGIOUS.

Episcopal service at St. James' Evansburg, every Sunday at 10.30 a. m., Sunday School, 2 p. m. Also a service at Royersford at 7.30 p. m. Rev. A. J. Barrow, rector.

On and after the first Sunday in June divine service will be held at Union Church, Wetherill Corner, near Shannonville, in the morning at 10.30. Service throughout the neighbors are down with the malady, year in the afternoon at St. Paul's one of whom resides in Royers-Memorial, near Oaks, at 3.30. Benj. J. Douglass, rector.

Evansburg M. E. church, Rev. J.S. 'Tomlinson, pastor. Sunday school at 9.30 a. m. Preaching, Sunday, Many of them are now down with at 10.30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Epworth the small pox. The Wiand brothers League service Sunday evening at slept with George Leedom, a com-7.30 o'clock. Prayer and class rade, at Ponce, who had small pox meeting on Thursday evening at and died of that ailment. 7.45 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these

St. Lnke's Reformed Church, Trappe, Rev. S. L. Messinger, pastor. Weekly services, as follows: Sunday school at 9 a. m. Preaching every Sunday at 10.30 a. m. and 77.30 p. m. Y. P. C. E. prayer meeting an hour before the evening sermon. Congregational prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Junior C. E. prayer meeting on Saturday at 3 p. m. All are eordially invited to attend the ser-

Trinity Church : - Wednesday evening, prayer service, 7½ o'clock. Thursday evening, quarterly meet- pathetic character. Dr. Hendricks ing of the consistory, 7 o'clock. class, at 2 o'clock. Sunday : Sun- Rev. Mr. Rodenbough, deceased. 10 a. m.; the Junior C. E. prayer spoke of Presbyterianism in its service at 2 p. m., the Y. P. S. C. E. Relation to the History of Our

Lived Together 50 Years. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Miller, of dents of that place all their lives.

Bishop Whitaker at Oaks. The Rt. Rev. O. W. Whitaker expects to visit St. Paul's Memorial

church, near Oaks, on Sunday afternoon, October 23d, at 3.30. All are A Barn Burned.

tween Ambler and Fort Washing- for several months. ton, was destroyed by fire Sunday evening. All the live stock was saved. No statement as to the origin of the fire.

Killed on the Railroad.

pork butchering next week, and will instantly killed at Oak Lane Sta- tion, involving perhaps the destruction, on the Reading railway, Fri- tion of a home. day night, by the Langhorne express, which was going in a southerly direction.

Small Pox.

There is some excitement at Roy- a meeting of the Trustees, Friday ersford and Spring City over a pos- Resident Physician stated that over sible epidemic of small-pox. Samuel Wynn, living near Spring City, sleep in the corridors, there being has three children that are ill with no room in the sleeping apartments. the disease, and a neighbor Wallace

Captured a Large Bird.

Joseph R. Walters, of Trappe, Doylestown Intelligencer Publish- Rock Bridge, a large bird, thought lection last June: County Tax, on the streets after stated hour, ing Company, called at this office to be a bald eagle, that measures 5 \$91,995.44; State Tax (mostly de- under penalty not to exceed \$5.00. feet 81 inches from tip to tip. rived from mortgages), \$78,359.94: Parents failing to comply with re- what was in store for them to help Joseph expects to place the bird in Dog Tax, \$960; The aggregate, the hands of taxerdermist J. Stone \$171,215.38. Jewel, to be stuffed.

Heir to a Fortune.

H. C. Harbach, of Falls of ough, was taken to Charity Hospi-Schuylkill, has received word from tal last week. She was suffering a Franklin county attorney that he from strangulated hernia and the had fallen heir to farm and other seriousness of her condition reproperty in that county valued at quired prompt surgical attention. \$60,000, through the will of his Under the treatment received at the uncle, John Bachelar, from whom Hospital she is reported to be doing Andrew Nester, Sr., 84; Abraham Harbach had not heard for years.

A Farewell Sermon. Rev. Warren J. Johnson, pastor of St. John's Reformed Church, at Pottstown, for the past eight years, Sunday preached his farewell ser--The Grand Jury journeyed in mon to large congregations. He Convention at Johnstown, Penna., Joseph C. Heebner's coach from will go to Norristown, having ac- next week, can secure special rail-Norristown to the Almshouse last cepted a call from the Reformed way orders and delegates' creden-

Killed by a Falling Stone.

While driving a cart in Rambo's quarries, near Norristown, on Thursday, a dislodged stone struck William Myers on the head and armed man, having lost the other derslice in the chair, last Friday Henry Schmuck. Readings-Harry

Much Wheat Damaged.

It is reported that much wheat in the middle section of this county has been badly damaged by grain moths, the insects having attacked the wheat while still in the straw. Landes Brothers, at Yerkes, re- three large silos on his farms, two ceived a lot of wheat from a farmer, Tuesday, that has been rendered al- on the property he purchased of M. most worthless for flour by moths. H. Grater. Green fodder and corn ments of Samuel C. Detwiler, in The price for good wheat at Landes' from fourteen acres filled the two mill, this week, is 65 cents.

Lime Kilus Burned.

Fire, Sunday afternoon, destroyed the extensive lime kilns of William P. David, in Upper Merion township, near Norristown. Workmen were burning lime and sparks from the furnaces ignited the woodwork | Brownback, died on Monday of The negotiations which have been of the entire plant. A car standing pending between the Norristown on the siding on the Chester Valley and the Schuylkill Valley Traction kilns have been long established months, and 28 days. Mrs. Ashen- tendance of visitors is assured. Company, in which the former was and were widely known. Mr. felter is the only surviving child. Further information concerning the

Commissioners Dined at the Almshouse.

The Commissioners of Montgomery and Chester counties dined at the Almshouse Monday. After enjoying the big dinner prepared by the Matron, Mrs. Alderfer, the officers of the two counties repaired to the Black Rock inter-county bridge, which they inspected with a probable view of making some repairs. The officials decided that the needed repairs would not have to be made

The Result of a Serious Blunder nixville from Porto Rico by John in November on a missionary jourand Samuel Wiand, members of ney to Central America. Battery C, is spreading to an alarm. ing extent, and a general epidemic is feared. Besides four members of the Wiand family, half a dozen ford. When the Wiand brothers were taken sick a physician pronounced the disease chicken pox, and scores of neighbors and friends exposed themselves to the disease.

200th Anniversary of the Founding of Norriton Church.

Last Thursday afternoon the bicentennial of the old Norriton Presbyterian Church was fittingly titled "The Sisters on a Strike." A celebrated. Many persons were present from the immediate neighborhood, and from Norristown and other sections of the county. Rev. J. H. Hendricks, D. D., of this borough, and Dr. J. Warren Royer, of Trappe, each contributed much to the exercises of the occasion. Dr. Royer presented "Early Reminiscences of Rev. Henry S. Roden-bough," many of which proved to County and State aforesaid, and that said bough," many of which proved to be of a very interesting and most firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh dwelt with propriety and force upou Saturday afternoon, catechetical the "Remarkable Pastorate" of the day School, 9 a. m., preaching at Rev. Thos. Murphy, D. D., LL. D., prayer service at 7 p. m., Principal A. B. Hess, leader.

The pastor will conduct services in the Skippackville church, Sunday evening next.

Country. Other themes were presented by Rev. Thomas R. Beeber, D. D., of Norristown, and Rev. J. D. Henderson, pastor of the Abington Presbyterian Church.

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Placing Gravel Where Needed. A number of teams were engaged Sanatoga, Montgomery county, cele- last week in hauling gravel upon this borough, attended the State brated their golden wedding on the Ridge pike, between Skippack Convention of the Christian En- lacey, the Gubernatorial party, ar-Saturday. They have been resi- bridge and Eagleville. The turn- deavor Society at Harrisburg last rived in Norristown Tuesday afterpike roads in Lower Providence re. week. It was the largest and most noon, and spoke to a large audience

D. D., Bishop of the Diocese of Pa. An Extensive Order Expected.

The Norristown Woolen Comders on a contract with the governcompany expects to receive an Church. order for at least 60,000 yards of The barn of Mr. Kennedy, be- cloth, which will keep the mill busy

> Narrow Escape From Fire. Fire broke out about 3,30 Thursday morning in the chimney corner of the residence of A. J. Trucksess, near Providence Square. It

> > Overcrowded.

The State Hospital for the Insane at Norristown is again reported to be in an overcrowded condition. At 300 male patients are required to

Taxes Received.

amounts of state, county and dog recently captured alive, near Black tax since he commenced their col- rand necessitating their presence

Improving.

Mrs. Frank Ringler, of this borvery well.

State Sabbath School Conven-

Members of the Montgomery County Sabbath School Association, who desire to attend the State tials by applying to A. W. Bomberger, 556 Stanbridge street, Norristown, Pa.

Meeting of Town Council. A regular meeting of the Town tion of particular public importance | Katharine Rosenberger.

Silos. Elwood W. Anders, of Worcester, has lately had constructed on the old homestead farm and one silos on the home farm and the one on the other farm is being filled this week. The storing of ensilage for feed seems to have passed the experimental stage.

spinal trouble at the residence of

From the East. Mrs. Sarah Cassel, Miss Hannah Cassel and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Torrence, of Brown county, Kansas, are visiting relatives and friends in their headquarters while East. Mrs.

Woman Suffrage. A meeting of the Montgomery County Woman Suffrage Association was held Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Annie L. Thomas, Norristown, The treasurer reported \$34.45 in the treasury. The President read a letter from Mrs. Blankenburg announcing that the State Society proposed changing its name from Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage Association to New Citizenship of Pennsylvania. The report of the year's work done by the Chairman of Press Work, Miss Thomas, was read. The Secretary was authorized to write an account of the year's work done Miss Grace Gristock, of Collegeville, gave a spicy recitation envote of thanks was extended to her for her kindness. The Society adjourned to meet November 12 at Phoenixville.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY, ss.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my resence, this 6th day of December, A. D. A. W. GLEASON,

Notary Public.

A Successful Convention.

F. G. Hobson, Esq., and wife, of quire considerable attention on the successful convention in the his- in the Court House in the evening. part of Supervisors Johnson and tory of the Society, there being Mr. Jenks was introduced as "the nearly 5000 persons in attendance. next Governor of Pennsylvania" by On Thursday evening the hall in Chairman Longaker. The veteran which the exercises were held was statesman began by saying: "The too small to accommodate the peo- platform of the Democratic party is pany is among the successful bid- ple and two overflow meetings were for good government, honestly adnecessary. Mr. Hobson had charge ministered." Mr. Jenks spoke in ment for blue blouse cloth. The of the one held in the Reformed his usual calm, deliberate and argu-

Excursion to Gettysburg.

The excursion over the Perkio-\$1.50, low indeed. Four cars, well party as now, and brought out Ma-Ryland Nelson, a colored coach- was discovered by the family in filled, from the Perkiomen road son, of Mercer county, as a Greenman, aged about 24 years, was time to prevent a serious conflagra- were added to the excursion train back candidate. Mason took 80,000 on the main line of the Reading at | votes away from Dill, and Hoyt Perkiomen Junction. The Reading | pulled through." Mr. Jenks argued Company deserves praise for run- that Quay was expecting Dr. Swalning excursion trains to popular places at low rates of fare.

Apply.

Where the Curfew Law Will

The Town Council of Spring City has passed the Curfew Law. It provides that all children under fourteen years of age must be off the streets at 9 p. m., from March 1 to September 31; at 8 p. m., from County Treasurer A. C. Godshall October 1 to last day of February, reports the receipt of the following unless accompanied by proper escort, parent or guardian or on erquirements of ordinance are sub. pass the evening pleasantly. After

> Where People Grow Quite Old. Twenty residents of New Hanover have passed their eightieth mile-stone in the journey of life. They are: Rebecca Fink, 91 years; Mary Lawler, 90; Henry Zern, Sr., 88; Harriet Gilbert, 87; Samuel B.

> Smith, 86; George Wallman, 84; Nester, 81; Mrs, Henry Styer, 84; Harriet Reeminger, 80; George Zern, 83; Mrs. Judith Poh, 80; Mrs. William H. Schneider, 80 Peter Mensch, 85; Mrs. Peter Mensch, 83; Abraham Hauberger, 86; Mrs. Abraham Hauberger, 83; Magdalene Kehs, 83; Mrs. David Smith, 80; John Guntz, Sr., 83.

> > Crescent Literary Society.

A regular meeting of the Crescent Literary Society will be held in the Mennonite school house, near Yerkes, Saturday evening, October 15, when the following program will be presented : Recitations-Abram Council of this borough, was held Reiner, Hettie Gotwals, Warren killed him instantly. He was a one- in Firemen's Hall, President Van- Detwiler, Katherine Roudenbush, same quarries by falling off moving of orders for the payment of bills Gotwals, John Ashenfelter, Hanna and other routine business, no ac- Ashenfelter. Instrumental solowas recorded by Clerk J. M. Zim- solo-Howard Rushong. Debate-Resolved, That the Government should establish free rural mail delivery. Affir. chief, A. T. Allebach Neg. chief, Isaac G. Price; Affi. assist., David Culp; Neg. assist., C. May Horton.

Exhibition of Amateur Photog-

The Young Men's Christian Association of Norristown is arranging for an exhibition of the work of amateur photographers, to be held add our prayers for his speedy rein Association Hall on November 1 and 2. No entry fee will be required, and exhibits are solicited from all sections of Montgomery Sophia, widow of the late Mark | county. Honors in the various classes will be awarded by a competent board of judges. As the exher son-in-law, John Ashenfelter, hibit is to be held during the week Railroad was also destroyed. The near Trappe, aged 76 years, 5 of Teachers' Institute, a large atday at 10 a. m. Interment at the M. C. A. rooms, 406 DeKalb street, Lower Providence Presbyterian or writing to Edward W. Hocker, Cemetery. Undertaker J. L. Bech. Norristown, Pa., chairman of the we are to have a severe winter, as

Fired Upon By Highwaymen. Joseph Murphy, residing near Abrams in Upper Merion, was returning home Saturday night from Bridgeport. As he was ascending this county at present. They ar- Eastburn's hill he was met by a rived at Samuel Cassel's, near shabbily dressed man, who asked Markley's mill, Wednesday night for a nickel. Murphy replied that of last week where they will have he had none, when a more emphatic demand for money was made. In Torrence was formerly Miss Sarah attempting to hastily escape Mur-Cassel, a lady well known to a num- phy encountered two more vicious ber of persons in this borough. She looking men and, with pistol in The small-pox, brought to Phœ- expects to accompany her husband hand, succeeded in eluding their grasp. Several shots were fired after him and he returned the fire. A neighbor, William Rhoades, happened to come that way in a team and he took Murphy home. Rhoades heard the shooting and was driving rapidly when he met highwaymen.

FROM IRONBRIDGE.

wiler, Saturday and Sunday.

went to Gettysburg last Sunday. All enjoyed the trip. Miss Mame S. Rawn left Tuesand present it at the next meeting. day morning for Norristown, where she will again take up millinery.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Danielly, of Phila., were the guests of Mrs. Reidt and daughter.

> or gunning. Masters Warren K. Schlotter and Russell H. Sell spent Saturday and Sunday at Pottstown as guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Johnson.

Mrs. Isaac Keyser is slightly im- Mr. Whitby, at Pawlings, is sick to be out again. Rumor has it that W. H. Ringler | give any name. will go to Charity Hospital, Norris-

RISTOWN. Messrs. Jenks, Souden, and Dementative manner, making many located at Gipsey Park, and those telling hits. He closed by asking | we saw, principally women anxious the citizens to vote as their con- to tell our fortune, did not resemble sciences dictated. He went back the gipsey maiden we have sung men and Reading Railroads to to 1878, when Dill was the Demo- about, or the Gipsey Countess Gettysburg, last Sunday, afforded cratic candidate for Governor and Glover immortalized in song, not an excellent opportunity for a large Hoyt ran for the same office on the one bit, but look more like a Pilnumber of persons to view the his- Republican ticket. "It looked like lager Indian. A nomadic life seritoric battlefield. The fare for the certain victory for Dill. Quay was ously affect the looks of not only a round trip from Collegeville was then at the head of the Republican | gip, but one who is not a gip. Pinetown was well represented at

> ing in the western part of the State. Pumpkin Party.

low to play the part in this cam-

paign that Mason played in 1878,

let Colonel Stone slip through. He

argued that Dr. Swallow only had a

nucleus of 20,000 votes to begin

with, and with absolutely no follow-

A pumpkin party was held at the residence of Mr. Isaiah H. Detwiler and family, near Ironbridge, last Saturday evening. This being the first of its kind held at that place, the participants were wondering jected to fine not to exceed \$10.00. all the guests arrived a large pumpkin was brought in and placed on a table in the centre of the room, and each guest was requested to make a guess as to how many seeds the pumpkin contained, the one guessing nearest the exact number to receive a prize. All guessed and Master Elmer Detwiler then proceeded to count the seeds, which numbered 1065. Irvin Cook won the prize, which was a large pumpkin custard, his guess being 955. Games were indulged in, after which all adjourned to the diningthe weight of the good things it quarter of a whole custard on each | did the painting. plate; fruits and cakes. The centrepiece was formed of a large pumpkin artistically arranged with other fruit. One of the most interesting features of the evening was "Uncle Sam," as personated by Mr. Howard Detwiler. He was dressed in a suit like "Uncle Sam" is supposed to wear in photographs printed of present from Philadelphia, Barren bridge, Gratersford and Yerkes.

FROM OAKS. Very heavy fogs prevail at night. and in the morning, which makes railroading anything but pleasant. We have light frosts, but the weather has been very mild, and it is very pleasant weather for October. Corn has been cut and farmers

are husking it. J. H. Kindig, of Green Tree, who is sick with typhoid fever, is about the same as before reported. The disease has not run its prescribed limit, to show signs for better or worse. We extend sympathy and

covery. John B. Dettra is making improvements at Rev. Mr. Meyers', putting in a new water tank which is to be located at the barn.

Rev. J. T. Meyers preached at

Green Tree on Sunday morning. These cool nights a fire in the stove or grate feels comforable. When the cold comes in the house, it is a gentle reminder that winter is not far off. Some people who pretend to know these things, say tel will have charge of the remains. committee in charge of the exhibit. the rag weed has grown so much taller this summer than at other other seasons, the rag weed acting as a granary for the birds that re-

main over winter. Sunday dinner from his chicken the floor of the court room be propen. It is not known how many, if hibited by the proper officers. any chickens were taken, as the lady of the house sent several pistol shots at the point the thieves from home and thought it a fine opdinner.

portunity to secure a good Sunday Murphy, who was very much fright | noticed a short distance ahead of of Indian Territory. ened by his experience with the them. They made an effort to cap-Mrs. Bishop and son Harry, of light revealed the would-be intruder news sense, has apparently soured Philadelphia, were the guests of to be a young 'possum, which they on the boys. When asked after Misses Katharine and Ellen Det- permitted to let grow, until it be- himself and Adjutant General Cor-About thirty of our residents than to be promenading central the President, whether he would avenue after the curfew sounds its give out any news, he replied

sums and one skunk on Saturday

Some one who owns a hound is minus one in his kennel, for a nice looking hound was killed on the take a trip of some kind; fishing The dog may have been mad, for very few dogs care to pass over the trestle when led, but this one appeared to want to go over the same result was a dead dog.

proved. Mamie Hunsicker is able with a disease which baffles the doctors, and for which they cannot The Rev. Mr. Perry preached at

ill for some time with typhoid day evening.

CANDIDATE JENKS AT NOR- after Graham was turned down for having been denied him at Wash-District Attorney of Philadelphia, ington there is no probability of if your nerves are weak and your system run his memory was revived and he was his getting it at Paris. While there down, you should take Hood's Sarsaparilla. confronted with the fact that Quay is more or less sympathy with the and Company were the chief looters | Philippine insurgents, the general of the People's Bank of Philadel opinion is that Mr. McKinley's phia. His pleading ignorance is a treatment of their representative is very poor excuse, and his is a case the wisest that could have been of malfeasance in office, a serious adopted under existing circumneglect of his duty to the public stances. Recognition of the insurwho confided in him to see that gents at this time would unneceswrong doers and criminals, such as sarily complicate matters that are there may be, receive their proper already very difficult to straighten

A real, genuine gipsey camp is

Gettysburg on Sunday. Love feast has been appointed for

Saturday, October 22. The club room has been fitten up very nicely, and we have been informed by one of the members they and secure enough independent, are in a better condition financially Democratic and anti-Quay votes to than last year.

John Shull expects to secure the

General Coppinger and Gen. Joe Wheeler's testimony before the investigating committee explains matters from a military standpoint. If the war would have continued six months longer, all these wrongs have gone up in smoke, for our great column of smoke forced from after the latter date. the mouths of big guns, the shells bursting in air forming white puffs of cloud and heated rings of smoke, all these help to make the battle more inspiriting, more inspiring.

Mr. Higginbotham's fence has room, where the table groaned with | been treated to a coat of paint, and presents a fine appearance. Mr. held-delicious pumpkin custard, a George W. Rambo, of Collegeville, season, and that 20,000 of them will

> Canby Horner is still the champion carp catcher of Perkiomen. pose going with the excursion to

Zoological Garden on Saturday. We feel so much relieved, and a great load of anxiety has been re \$30,000,000 in pursuit of the phanhim. About thirty-six guests were Philadelphia base ball club is in the as much has been brought away, first division and ahead of New taking the miners' own statements Hill, Norristown, Collegeville, Iron- York. They should be given a as correct, and the total output of rousing reception on their return to the Klondike country this year is their native city.

THE WORK OF THE COURT.

GRAND JURY'S REPORT. Among the sentences imposed by the court at Norristown, Saturday morning, were the following : James Hampton, horse stealing ;

6 years in the penitentiary.

Frank Freese and William Linn, horse stealing; 4 years in the penitentiary. Horace Nace, horse stealing; years in the penitentiary. Jacob Turner, horse stealing; 3

years in the penitentiary. George Moore, larceny; 3 years in the penitentiary. Isaac B. Haines, forgery; 1 year

Henry Fortuna, larceny; 2 years in jail. Kate Bartleman, selling liquor hour. The weight of this caravan on wheels

without a license; fine of \$500 and 6 months in jail. Katharine Smith, selling liquor without a license; fine of \$500 and

6 months in jail. The Grand Jury reported that one hundred and seventeen bills of indictment had been laid before them, fifteen of which had been ignored. They recommended repairs to the kitchen floor of the poor house and better hospital accommodations. They also requested that the number of lights on the While Charles Taylor was out DeKalb street bridge be doubled coon hunting on Saturday night, and that there be a watchman stasome coons, it is thought, under- tioned at the Bridgeport entrance. took to supply themselves with a They recommended that spitting on

(Continued from Editorial Page.) seemed to be located. It is evi- cials and Chairman Jones and dent it was some parties who knew Judge McKennon, of the Dawes Mr. Taylor and his dogs were away | Commission, regulations were adopted for the enforcement of the Curtis Act to reorganize Indian Territory. Under these regula-While two citizens of Perkiomen tions Inspector J. George Wright, were returning from Oaks, on Satur- as representing the Secretary of the day evening, a strange object was Interior, will be virtually governor

Secretary Alger, who heretofore, ture it, when one of the party has been especially cordial and Oct. 31st inclusive.

For full information as to rates, time of trains, etc., consult any Philadelphia and Reading Ticket Agent, or address Edson J. jumped out of its way, exclaiming, friendly in his treatment of newsit's a pole cat, get away from it! paper men, although seldom giving After striking a match or two the them information of any value, in a Weeks, Gen'l Passenger Agent, Philadelphia WONDERFUL NIAGARA FALLS. comes old enough to know better | bin had held a long conference with has been for years, and will undoubtedly warning to get in out of the dark. | curtly: "No, sir, I will not. And, long continue to be, the Mecca of lovers of nature's scenery. In former years a visit to The champion coon hunter man- furthermore, I will not talk to newsaged to capture one coon, six 'pos- paper men any more. I am done." | these necessitated the expenditure of considerable time and money, but under the pres-

Senor Agoncillo, the agent of Aguinaldo, the leader of the Philippine insurgents, who styles himself President of the Philippine Republic, is not very well satisfied House cleaning time is here. The trestle work near Perkiomen Junc- with his experience in Washington, the home of Mrs. Hallowell, at time when the sterner sex like to tion on Thursday morning early. notwithstanding his asserting that he is. He and his private secretary have been treated courteously by every member of the administration with whom they have come on saturday, October 15, at 9,00 a. m., giving excursionists a daylight view of the famed Lehigh and Wyoming Valleys, which will then be decorated in all colors by the Autumn change in foliage, a sight of itself well worth cost of ticket.

Tickets will be good for ten days, including day of sele and good going either to time an engine was passing, and the | in contact, but it has been the same A returned soldier, who lives with which is given to official representatives of foreign governments.

They have had a private conversation with the President, and Assisttion with the President, and Assistfever.

Israel Hunsberger who fell several weeks ago and broke three ribs is not able to go to work at present, but is doing very well.

Secretary Hay, but no recognition or promise has been given them. Senor Agoncillo still says that he is going to Paris to try to get some is not able to go to work at present, but is doing very well.

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It has been semi-officially stated Mr. Day, who is at the head of the for this market. Sale at 1 o'clock, p. m. Conditions by FRANK SCHWENK. American Peace Commissioners, has full authority to dissolve the Peace Commission the moment he becomes convinced that the Spanish Commissioners do not intend to agree to our demands, or that they are needlessly prolonging the negotiations; also that the dissolution of the Commission for either cause will be followed by a naval demonstration that will convince Spain that any resumption of hostilities will be entirely on Spanish soil and in Spanish waters. The position of the American Peace Commissioners is that Spain, being the conquered nation, is in no position to make propositions, but must choose between accepting those made by this government and resuming the fighting. Members of the adminisfifty-dollar prize given by the tration express absolute confidence Pennsy R. R. for the best surface in the acceptance of our propositions by the Spanish Commissioners.

Casualties in the Army.

Adjutant-General Corbin has prepared a list showing the total number of officers and men who were would have been right and would either killed or wounded during the Santiago campaign. On June 30 army uses smokeless powder, but the American army in Cuba conlost in the exultant shouts of victory. We do not know how an old soldier would behave when bullets officers and 222 men were killed fronts on the Germantown turnpike. The soldier would behave when bullets officers and 222 men were killed ping and zip around him and he and 92 officers and 1285 men could not make out where they wounded. According to the official came from. A battlefield in time of records the Santiago campaign only an engagement loses its grandeur if extended from July 1 to July 17 the smoke of battle does not hang and this list does not include any over it like a mighty cloud. A of the casualties which occurred

Invested in the Klondike.

From the Chicago Record. Mr. McNicholl, the general traffic manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway, estimates that 50,000 peo- by ple have gone to the Klondike this return to their homes without reaching the gold fields. Each man carried with him an outfit costing several hundred dollars, and his Some of our young people pro- traveling expenses were not less \$250 or \$300, making a total average expenditure of not less than \$600, or a total investment of noved from our mind, since the tom. Thus far less than one-fifth not expected by the most sanguine TOR RENT. words, the gold hunters will get Avenue, near Main. Apply to back about one-third of their in.

W. P. FENTON, Collegeville, Pa. back about one-third of their investment.

Station, which is the longest one in Chicago

measures 1,100 feet, but the train measured

the train over the 500 miles to Omaha burned

45 tons of coal and transformed into steam

53,000 gallons of water. Mayor Harrison and his official staff occupied the private car.

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Hall restored to its colonial appearance, and

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will all be well worth seeing, remembered

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ation of Fifty Thousand Dollars by the

Philadelphia City Councils and the guaran-

tee of as much more by the Citizens Com-

mittee, over half of which has been already

will be spared to make it the Celebration of

rganizations in uniform at special rates.

LAST CHEAP TRIP OF THE SEASON.

Niagara Falls and its immediate vicinity

the building of the Trolley lines on both

sides of the Niagara River, making accessi-

ble many points of view formerly reached

only after a long expensive carriage ride and

toilsome climbing over rocks, a trip to

The final cheap excursion via. the Phila-

delphia and Reading-Lehigh Valley Route.

will leave Reading Terminal, Philadelphia,

on Saturday, October 15, at 9.00 a. m., giv-

Niagara has become a mere holiday jaunt.

DELPHIA.

gage car and two engines.

A Remarkable Train. October 1 was Chicago Day at the Trans-Mississippi Exposition in Omaha, and all of NOTICE. the railroads ran special trains, carrying delegates of the different Chicago organizations attending.

Among these was a special which left over the Burlington Route, with the Cook County a. m., for the election of thirteen manager of said company for the ensuing year. Elec Democracy, and it was the longest train of Pullman cars that ever left Chicago on a regular run. It consisted of seventeen Pullman cars, one special private car, one bag
long on a regular run. It consisted of seventeen Pullman cars, one special private car, one bag
JOHN J. CORSON, Secretary. regular run. It consisted of seventeen Pull-Tho train shed at the Union Passenger

make immediate payment. Those having legal claims against the estate will present was estimated to be 2,200,000 pounds, or them without delay to F. G. HOBSON, Executor, Collegeville, Pa. about 1,145 tons, and the two engines to pull

immediate settlement, and those having legal claims against the same will promptly

Estate of Gabriel Heck, late of Upper Providence, Montgomery county, deceased. Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having leading to present the same with

Or his attorneys, Phænixville, Pa. Hallman & Place, Norristown, Pa. 15sep.

TIRE! FIRE!---NOTICE. hereby notified that a contribution was

The 40 days' time for the payment of said tax will date from August 22, 1898.

TIRE TAX NOTICE. The members of the Perkiomen Valley Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Montgomery County are hereby notified that a tax was levied on August 3, 1898, of \$1.50 on each one thousand dollars for which they are insured, to pay losses sustained. Payments will be made to the collectors or to the Secretary at his office in Collegeville.

Extract from Charter: "And if any member of the Company shall refuse or neglect

longer, then his, her, or their policy shall have become suspended until payment shall have been made." The 40 days' time for payment of said tax will date from September 12, 1898.

1sep6t. A. D. FETTEROLF, Secretary.

The members of the Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Montgomery county levied on July 18, 1898, of One Dollar on each One Thousand Dollars of Ordinary Risks, and the rates fixed on Preferred and Hazardous Risks, for which each member of said Company is insured, and that J. Evans

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OHIO COWS!

8 BULLS, 175 HOGS AND SHOATS! Will be sold at public sale, on MONDAY, OCT. 17, '98, at Bean's hotel, Schwenksville, Pa., 30 extra Ohio cows, most of them fresh with calves.

Also a few springers, 8 nice stock bulls, and 175 Indians courts, been and cheefe, high 75 Indiana county hogs and shoats which will be sold first. This is all stock selected

DRIVATE SALE OF

Fat and Stock Cattle!

I will have at Smoyer's Hotel, Trappe, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1898, 75 head of stock cattle, weighing from 700 to 950 lbs. each, and 25 fat cattle, consisting of steers, heifers, and cows. Will be sold Friday and Saturday. Here is your sold for the steers of the steers sisting of steers, heifers, and cows. WHI be sold Friday and Saturday. Here is your opportunity to get feeders. L. McCLEES.

DUBLIC SALE OF

FRESH COWS!

Will be sold at public sale, on FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1898, at J. B. Smoyer's hotel, Trappe, 20 extra fresh cows and springers direct from Huntingdon and Blair counties. This lot surpasses all former lots in every particular. I have some fine short horn stock of good shape and size. This stock will be sold for the high dollar. Sale at 130 cleek. Conditions by Sale at 1.30 o'clock. Conditions by CALVIN BELL F. H. Peterman, auct. A. P. Fritz, clerk.

DUBLIC SALE OF

REAL ESTATE!

Will be sold at public sale, on the premises, on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1898, a valuable farm of 38 acres, situated in Lower Providence township, Montgomery courty, Pa., one mile southeast of Collegeimprovements are a large stone house with hall and 3 rooms on first floor, 4 rooms on second floor, garret rooms; cellar; kitchen attached; well of neverfalling water at the door. A stone butcher house and ice house. Stone barn, stabling for 25 cows; horse stable for 8 horses; well of water at barn; all necessary outbuildings. A variety of fruit trees in prime of bearing. The land is in a high state of cultivation and very productive. This property is desirably located in a pleasant neighborhood, convenient to mills, stores, schools, and churches, and is well worth the attention of any one wishing o acquire a first class farm. As much can

wiler, deceased. L. H. Ingram, auct. B. F. Whitby, clerk. Two hives of bees with considerable out of honey. Apply to ABRAHAM GRATER, Collegeville, Pa.

be produced on this farm as on many a farm of 70 acres. Sale at 2 o'clock. Conditions

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A girl, one who is willing to work in the country. For particulars apply to F. H. DEISHER, Collegeville, Pa.

The annual meeting of the Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Montgomery County will be held at the Veranda House, in the borough of Norristown, Pa., on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1898, at 10 o'clock,

Estate of Esther Detwiler, late of the borough of Collegeville, Pa., deceased. Letexactly 1,377 feet, or more than a quarter of a mile long, and it started off for Omaha at' indebted to the same are hereby notified to 2.30 p. m., scheduled to run at forty miles an

> Estate of Sarah Reiff, late of Lower Providence township, Montgomery county, Pa., deceased. Notice is hereby given that etters testamentary upon said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make

JOHN I. BECHTEL, Yerkes, Pa. 9-29. JOHN C. REIFF, Sargentsville, N. J.

ing legal claims, to present the same without delay to
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subscribed, makes it certain that no expense will be spared to make it the Celebration of the Century. The Philadelphia and Reading Rgilway has made arrangements whereby Excursion Tickets to Philadelphia from all principal points on its line, also on the At-lantic City Railroad, and all leased or allied lines will be sold at the low rate of single fare for the round trip, but no ticket The members of the Union Mutual Fire and Storm Insurance Company are levied on August 1, 1898, on each policy, equal to the premium thereon, and that Andrew Supplee, Treasurer of said company, will attend at the office of the Company, single fare for the round trip, but no ticket sold at a less rate than fifty cents. Military Swede St., opposite the Court House, in the Borough of Norristown, to receive said as-All tickets will be sold good going Oct. 24th to 27th inclusive, and good to return until

Persons sending money by mail must accompany it with postage for return of a receipt. ANDREW SUPPLEE, Treasurer.

ber of the Company shall refuse or neglect to pay his or her assessment within 40 days after the publication of the same, 20 per cent. of the assessment will be added there-to, and if payment be delayed for 50 days ent arrangement, of cheap excursions, and

FIRE! FIRE!---NOTICE.

Isett, treasurer of said Company, will attend at his office, east corner of Main and Cherry streets, in the Borough of Norristown, to re ceive said assessments from date.

Extract of Charter, Section 6th,—"Any town, for treatment. He has been ill for some time with typhoid fever fever for the chapel at Shannonville on Sunday evening.

The excursionists will be able at low rates and Secretary of State, and with Secretary of State, and with Secretary Hay, but no recognition to make auxiliary trips to Toronto, The Thousand Isles and numerous other noted and pay for such neglections and Assistant Secretary Hay, but no recognition to make auxiliary trips to Toronto, The Thousand Isles and numerous other noted and the chapel at Shannonville on Sunday evening. cation shall forfeit and pay for such neglect

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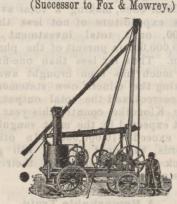
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DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

HOW TO USE PLANT FOOD. Farmers have not yet resorted to mixing the fertilizers with manure, such a course being extra labor, for which no corresponding benefit is derived; but it has been found an excellent plan to re-enforce the manure with such ingredients as may be lacking in the heap. It would occasion a loss to add any kind of nitrogenous substance to the manure heap, as decomposition would cause the gaseous nitrogen to escape in the form of ammonia. The in soluble phosphates can, however, animals that looked most like dairy be added to the manure with ad-

vantage, as chemical action will render the material soluble. A great many combinations occur in the manure heap, and the best generated is evidence that all the substances composing the mass are breaking down and gradually changing, new forms coming out of the old and plant food prepared that will be immediately available in the soil. Such materials as ground bone, bone meal and phosphate rock are not proof against the destructive influences of the manure heap, and when combined with the manure in the fall become suitable for plants by the time spring opens, their decomposition, however, being too slow to permlt of any loss of consequence in the heap. Fertilizers may be mixed with

manure also at time of applying the manure to the soil, and with advantage, whether such work is performed at this season or in the spring. One point to observe with fertilizers is that the phosphates are not always soluble, and they are

is to be given up to some leguminacidulated phosphate in the spring will be more suitable. Corn being a gross feeding plant will allow no slow in decomposition for some other crops. All potash compounds spring (as soon as the land is is the most serviceable of all, because it is subject to less loss, and

GENERAL PURPOSE CATTLE The Breeder's Gazette says that the judging of the general purpose breeds is a problem that has not yet been properly met by fair managers. This results in some measure from the fact that the breeds which are classed as general purpose cattle are not shown in large numbers, and fair managers are therefore loath to apparent benefit results. It is cheap go to the expense of providing ex- and should be more freely used. perts to judge them. It therefore comes about that at some fairs they are taken in hand by the judge of the beef breeds and at others by the | Is especially true of Hood's Pills, for no medijudge of the milk breeds, until an exhibitor of Devons, Red Polls and Brown Swiss never has the slightest idea of the standard by which his cattle are to be judged. He goes to his fate blindly, knowing that it can be only a lottery at the

Such breeds deserve better treatment. By common consent of a majority of the best breeders of each of these varieties of cattle they are esteemed both for their beefing and their milking properties, and they should be judged by the I am building only what has been ordered prices as low as possible. It will be to bur interest to order if in need of anything ately some exhibitors of Red Polls ately some exhibitors of Red Polls NORRISTOWN HERALD BOOK BINDERY. Binding, Job Ruling, Perforating, Paging, Numbering, Blank special attention. Magazines bound and and repairing done quickly and cheaply. Estimates cheerfully furnished. Address, MORGAN R. WILLS, Proprietor.

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signed to these sections, although it sometimes transpires, as at a prominent northwestern fair, that a dairyman gets hold of these breeds, and then woe betide the fat ones. On such an occasion, in reply to a remonstrance that he was overlooking typical cattle of the breed before him in awarding the prizes and ignoring the double standard to which the cattle were bred, the judge retorted that he did not care what the standard was, his experience had shown him that the milk form was better for milk than the milk and beef form, and he intended to pick out for prize winners the

Of course there can be no justification of such a course. The man who is not willing to judge a breed by its accepted standards ought not to attempt the work. He has no right to thrust upon exhibitors a standard of his own. It would be well if fair managers would make a special effort to secure as judges of the three breeds mentioned men who are accustomed to estimate the value of an animal from the double purpose of milk and beef. It is admitted that this is a much harder task than merely judging by one or the other single standard, but that is no reason why an attempt should not be made to secure men competent for this work. At all events, every judge put to work on these breeds should have explicit instructions to take account of both qualities, and if he declines to do this he should be invited to resign the job.

GRAIN FOR HORSES.

Professor Thomas Shaw of the also liable to "revert" in the soil, Minnesota experiment station writes even when the phosphoric acid is on the value of corn, oats and bran free, but the potash compounds are for horses, and says the proportions always soluble and may be carried of corn and oats which are best for off by rains, melting snows or from working horses will depend somethe surface by being washed away. what upon the nature of the work The nitrogenous fertilizers are and somewhat on the season of the nearly all soluble also, and the same year. The harder the horse is berisks as with the potash compounds | ing worked, it would be correct to are incurred; hence the time to say, the larger the proportion of apply fertilizers is when there will corn that may be given to him, and be less loss through the agency of the colder the weather, the more water. Phosphates may therefore corn, relatively, he may be fed. But be applied in the fall and nitrogen to keep the system in tone he should and potash in the spring. Lime is be given oats and corn, and if some never applied to manure in the bran can be added, heavy feeding heap, as it assists in liberating am- can be continued with safely for a monia, but there are farmers who longer period than in the absence affirm that they have derived bene- of bran. When horses are being fit from the addition of air-slaked worked hard, they will do very well lime to the manure just before on a grain ration in winter, twospreading the manure on a field to thirds of which is corn, and in sumbe plowed under, which is no doubt mer on a grain ration one-third or true where coarse manure was used. one-half of which is corn. But if The question of whether artificial one fourth or one fifth of the grain fertilizers should be used with ma- fed is bran, there is much less dannure can be settled only by farmers | ger of digestive derangement than in their individual capacity. Much when bran is not fed. So advandepends on the kind of crop that is tageous is bran to the grain food to occupy the land and the fertility | that the aim should be to feed some of the soil. If corn is to be grown of it during much of the year. The next spring it will do no harm to proportions named above relate to mix bone meal with the manure and shelled corn and to weight rather apply both together, but if the land than bulk. It would not be very material whether the corn, oats and ous crop the use of phosphate will bran are all mixed before feeding or not be necessary in the fall, as an whether they are fed separately.

TINY OXEN. One of the greatest curiosities be utilized as plant food, and it is Ceylon is a brood of cattle known therefore serviceable in enabling the to the zoologists as the "sacred runfarmer to give to the soil many ning oxen." They are the dwarfs waste substances that would be too of the whole ox family, the largest specimen of the species never exceeding 30 inches in height. One should be applied very early in the sent to the Marquis of Canterbury in the year 1891, which is still livplowed), but such materials as ing and is believed to be somewhere nitrate of soda may be delayed a near 10 years of ago, is only 22 few weeks longer. A mixture of inches high and weighs $109\frac{1}{2}$ lbs. landplaster and sulphate of potash In Ceylon they are used for quick will prove of benefit to clover early trips across the country with exin the spring, nitrogen not being press matter and other light loads, essential, but the nitrogen that may and it is said that four of them can be applied will prove of much bene- pull a driver of a two-wheeled cart fit to the wheat. Manure, however, and a 200-pound load of miscellaneous matter 60 to 70 miles a day. They keep up a constant swinging trot or run and have been known to as it slowly becomes available, it travel 100 miles in a day and night supplies plant food until late in the without either food or water. No one knows anything concerning the origin of this peculiar breed of miniature cattle. They have been known on the island of Ceylon and in other Buddhistic countries for more than 1,000 years. - Popular

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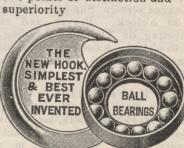
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