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THE LITITZ RECORD.

An Independent Family Newspaper, Devoted to Literature, Agriculture, Local and General Intelligence.

Rates of Advertising in the Record.

Table with columns for advertising rates: 1 week, 2 weeks, 3 weeks, 1 month, 2 months, 3 months, 1 year. Includes rates for transient advertisements and insurance notices.

BROAD STREET CLOTHING HOUSE. THE PLACE TO BUY YOUR SUITS, HATS, CAPS, TIES, SHIRTS, GLOVES, UMBRELLAS AND ANYTHING FOR Gentlemen's Wear, IS AT W. H. BUCH'S BROAD STREET Clothing House, Record Building, Lititz, Pa.

H. L. BOAS. Balance of Stock in Ladies' and Children's Furs, Men's and Boys Caps and Gloves MUST BE SOLD. No Reasonable Offer refused. Call and Examine the Goods and Get Prices. H. L. BOAS, 144 North Queen Street, Lancaster, Pa. NEWT. WINGERT, MANAGER.

Now is the Time... TO GET THE BEST FURNITURE In Lancaster City FOR THE LEAST MONEY. PRICES WAY DOWN Come and Look Through Our Immense Stock of the Latest and Most Desirable Designs. Furniture to Meet the Tastes and Pocketbooks of All. Keiper & Hertzler's No. 45 North Queen street, LANCASTER, PA. TELEPHONE.

MRS. M. S. HUEBENER HAS A FULL LINE OF FANCY GOODS OF EVERY Description LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR, WOOLEN STOCKINGS, LEGGINGS, MITTENS, SAQUES AND CAPS, CORSETS, CORSETS, CORSETS, Seasonable Gloves, Ruching, Silk Handkerchiefs, Collars, Laces, &c. MADAM FOX WAIST, highly recommended by physicians. Zephyrs, Saxony, Columbia Wool, &c. Agent for Dr. SCOTT'S Celebrated Electric Cures, Hair and Tooth Brushes, Hair Cutters, Razors, &c. STAMPING NEATLY DONE. MAIN STREET, LITITZ. BEAR & LONG, COAL and LUMBER DEALERS. LITITZ, PA. Coal and Lumber kept under Cover. We make a specialty of LIME BURNING COAL, which is run over a screen and easily loaded without extra charge. We also sell Plastering Hair and Sand and are agents for CROCKER'S MOST ESTIMATED PHOSPHATE, one of the best fertilizers in the market for tobacco and wheat. Prices Reasonable in Everything we sell.

TWO MESSENGER BOYS

THERE was a sharp ringing at the telephone in the office of the great Chicago District Messenger Service. "Send a trustworthy messenger to the drug store, corner of state and street," repeated the clerk who was taking the order. "All right, sir," "298," he called out, turning to his list. A sturdy, thick set boy, with a good humored face and merry, twinkling eyes, answered the summons, received the address, and after a reluctant glance at his chum and the glowing coals in the big round stove in the middle of the room, started off upon the errand. 298 was known as Dick Doty, out of business hours. When Dick reached the pharmacy, the person who had telephoned was restlessly waiting. This was a man of medium height and apparently about thirty-five years of age, with a fair complexion and sandy mustache. He wore a shining silk hat, a light overcoat, and had a rose in his buttonhole. "At last!" he exclaimed with a gesture of impatience, and then went on: "I was very particular to ask for a trustworthy messenger—but how do I know that I can rely upon your honesty?" "If you couldn't the company wouldn't have sent me," replied the boy gruffly, for it was rather irritating to have his character questioned by this heavy swell, as he mentally designated the stranger. "Oh, well, well," the latter responded, deprecating any intended offense, and with a smile that was not altogether a pleasant one. "I presume I may be quite at ease upon the subject," he added directly. "See, now, here is a bill amounting to fifty dollars, which I want you to pay with this check. This check is for a hundred dollars you notice. There will be no difficulty about cashing it, as the signature is well known to the firm. It is not mine, but that of my brother-in-law, for whom I am acting." He then directed the boy where to go, adding: "Bring the receipt and the change to me here, at (he looked at his watch)—at a quarter to seven. Hurry up now, for it is after five o'clock, and of course, the stores close at six sharp." Dick put the papers into the inside breast pocket of his coat, buttoned the latter up snugly, and set out. The early dusk of a midwinter afternoon was already falling, and the weather was very cold. He had quite a distance to go, and under the circumstances some patrons would have given him car fare, but within the limits of a certain area he had no right to demand it. It may have been this trifling oversight or the man's hesitation about trusting him, or perhaps it was something more, that impressed Dick with a vague sense of dislike towards the individual upon whose errand he was bound. He was on his way to a large retail dry goods store, to pay a bill contracted a few days before, and bring back the difference between it and the amount of the check. Could any commission be simpler? Dick had not been running about on other people's business for the last two or three years, however, without becoming somewhat of a reader of character. "That fellow is too much of a swell for me," he said to himself. "How queer his eyes looked, a moment there. Seemed as if they stood still, or crossed, just for a second. Well, he can't help that, to be sure; the best man in the world might have it, but folks mightn't notice, but I'd recognize him anywhere by it. He doubted if I'd bring him back his money, did he? Hub, how do I know that he is honest, himself, and hasn't put up some scheme on me?" The boy started at the notion, and broke off abruptly in the chere tony he was whistling, but resumed it presently in a slower, meditative measure, as if he were turning over an idea in his mind. Arrived at A— & Co.'s, he went directly to the office and presented the bill and the check, according to instructions. A bookkeeper took them, looked up the account in his books, and referred the check to the cashier, who after glancing at it nodded that it was satisfactory. A clerk counted out the fifty dollars and pushed the notes toward Dick. Why did the latter hesitate? "Are you sure that it is all right, sir?" he asked. "What is that?" inquired the man sharply, and then turned to the others. "O, bless my heart, yes," replied the cashier, "Mr. M— pays a bill

every month, and I am familiar with his signature." "And here is the account of the goods, bought only the other day," added the bookkeeper testily. "I thought perhaps there was a mistake," fattered Dick, a little crestfallen. "Why, what made you imagine so?" laughed Mr. Saunders, the cashier, good-humoredly. The lad's suspicions seemed indeed rather flimsy, as he put them into words. The only tangible thing appeared to be that he did not see why he should have been summoned to the drug store instead of to the gentleman's house. The cashier did not attach any importance to this point, however, but he did take up the check again, and after examining it, said brusquely: "Does anyone happen to know if there is telephone communication with Mr. M—'s house?" An order clerk answered that there was. Orders had been sent through the telephone. He found the number and it was rung up: "Mrs. M— at home, and will she please come to the telephone?" The lady herself responded. "I beg your pardon, Mrs. M—," said the cashier over the wire, "but did you, or Mr. M—, commission your brother, or some other brother-in-law of his to pay a bill here to-day with a hundred dollar check?" The answer was inaudible to the others, but its nature was evident, as Mr. Saunders muttered: "By Jove!" and repeated: "I understand; you say you had the bill with you the other day when you were out shopping, but must have dropped it, together with a letter from your husband, either when stepping out of or into your carriage; you have no brother, and Mr. M— has no brother-in-law at all, hum! Did Mr. M— sign his full name to the letter? Yes, you say. It is his habit to do so." These strange interrogatories had evidently put the lady in a flutter; "Do not give yourself any uneasiness, madam," continued the cashier, blandly. "An attempted fraud upon you, as well as upon ourselves, has been prevented by a wide-awake messenger boy. The funder of the bill and the letter evidently forged the signature." With an expressive nod to the listeners, and especially to Dick, he held the check directly under the incandescent light, and examined it through a magnifying glass. "By Jove!" he reiterated after a moment. "The signature is photographed. You've outwitted a regular forger, my lad, but it remains to trap him." Dick now found himself the hero of the occasion, and while waiting for the policeman whom Mr. Saunders had once summoned he was plied with many questions. The guardian of the law at length appeared, and it was arranged that he should follow the boy back to the drug store. All this caused delay, however, and unfortunately for the success of the plan, it was a few minutes after the appointed time when they reached the place, and the swell with the light overcoat was nowhere to be seen. Either he had surmised from the tardiness of his messenger that his scheme had been detected, or hovering about in the vicinity he had caught sight of the policeman behind Dick. At all events he failed to appear. Dick, of course, reported the case to the district messenger office, blessing his stars that he had insisted upon the rule requiring prepayment of messengers. As the cashier of A— & Co. had written a line on scrap paper, which bore out his story, he was excused from the overtime fine, although there was some fault found because of his long absence. Dick's adventure had rather a mortifying conclusion therefore, and but for those half dozen words from A— & Co. would have been regarded as a hoax. The boys gazed him a good deal about it as it was, so that finally he was very glad when they dropped the subject. Dick and his chum, Ned Hutchins, often talked the affair over, however, wondering what had become of the forger, and if they should ever hear of him again. This seemed most unlikely. Weeks lengthened into months, but if that gentleman was practicing his old imposition he evidently had not again attempted to enlist the aid of the district messenger service. One day in April, Ned, having been sent out in response to a call, rushed back to the office upon the plea of having forgotten something. "Where's Dick? I thought he'd just come in?" he asked, excitedly, bumping up against a comrade. "He has been sent out again," was the reply. Ned bolted through the street door,

and saw Dick's blue cap disappearing in the distance, and ran after him for two blocks. "Dick!" he gasped, coming up to him at last. "I've got on the track of your dude, I believe." Dick stopped, amazed. "What makes you think so?" Ned's story was that a man had come into the office shortly before and asked for a boy. He was called up, and the man took him along out into the street. The stranger said he was going East on the noon train, and had some important business to conclude in the interval before starting. As he was pressed for time he wanted Ned to go to the bank and get a check cashed, and bring the money to him at the Twelfth street depot at 11:45. "Well?" exclaimed Dick, for that was not so unusual an errand; "who do you suspect? Was it a fair complexioned man with a sandy mustache?" "No," was the response, "he had black hair and side whiskers." "I didn't suspicion him at first," explained Ned, "but all at once, as he turned to me, his eyes stood still like." "That's him!" interrupted Dick, conclusively, if ungrammatically. "The check he gave me is on F— & Co., and I'm thinking it is a crooked one," continued Ned. "F— & Co.," Dick repeated. Don't you know Mr. C—, the junior partner there? Take a cable car down to their store and see if it's all right before you go to the bank. Because if you present the check and it is not O. K. they may clap you in jail. Ned needed no further argument. "Luckily my message is for right over here in — street, so I'll meet you at this corner inside 20 minutes." Dick joined them at the designated corner. The day being stormy, the boys wore their rubber coats, the turned up collars of which, together with their slouch caps almost concealed their features. It was arranged that Ned was to go into the station with a roll of bank bills for the man, as if no discovery had been made, and when he was in the act of delivering the money, the officer would step forward and make the arrest. Dick was wanted to see if he could identify the individual as the same who had sent him on the errand to A— & Co.'s. When they reached the general waiting room of the depot it was crowded with passengers and friends who had come to see them off. Ned, however, could find no trace of the man who had employed him, and who seemed instinctively to steer clear of seizure. Indeed it is probable he would have again escaped but for Dick's presence of mind. Dick was standing near one of the entrances to the train house, eagerly scanning the crowd. Presently the gong sounded for the opening of the gate to admit passengers for the west bound (not the eastern) express. Almost at the same moment his own was grasped by a man whose face was well hidden by the high collar of his mackintosh. Dick's heart began to thump, for into the keen hazel eyes that looked down into his there came a sudden stand or cross, that caused him to recognize at once the graceless swell of his previous adventure. "Give me the money, boy, make haste," said the man perky. Quick as a flash Dick saw that the stranger had mistaken him for Ned. The latter and the officer were waiting at the door of the station, under the impression that the person for whom they were watching would not arrive until the last moment. "Make haste," reiterated the man. "Yes, sir," mumbled Dick, fumbling with his coat as if to get the bank bills from an inside pocket. In struggling with the buttons Dick managed to raise his arm and move it. This was a signal he and Ned had agreed upon in case either needed to summon the other. Ned saw the motion and spoke a word to the officer. Dick took out his pocket book, and apparently began searching for the envelope which was supposed to contain the money. Suddenly a hand was laid on the shoulder of the man in the mackintosh, and a low, firm voice said, close to him: "I arrest you in the name of the law." It was so quietly done that but few

of the hurrying passengers knew of the occurrence, for the prisoner, having been taken completely by surprise, yielded without a struggle. Thus Dick had aided in the capture of a forger who richly deserved the justice meted out to him, for he was by no means a new offender. A Girl's Ideal. A girl never marries her ideal. One reason is that she seldom finds him, and when she does she doesn't like him. Another reason is, the material man is so dreadfully unlike the one of her imagination. A girl is an inconsistent creature, anyway. As sure as she fashions the idol of her mind's eye as a great, fierce, black-moustached, brigandish looking individual, the end will be a promise to love and obey some meek, freckled, red-haired person who cannot forget his affections for chocolate caramels and foot ball scrimmages. Most dreadful is the fate of the little woman who admires the jolly man who can laugh at paper-weight biscuits and boiled beefsteak, for she invariably falls head over heels in love with some solemn, stately man whose very photograph makes her dumb with silent awe. As We See and Hear. One may note the eloquence or lack of it in the preacher, another may be critical of the doctrine or the reasoning by which it is set forth, another may find the minister earnest and zealous in what he preaches, while yet another shall grasp some truth as a bit of living bread sent from heaven to feed his hungering soul. How often we all have to cry, "Lord open the eyes of our understanding, that we may find the wondrous things which are written in thy law." Shadow and Substance. A mere professor of religion is like a butterfly, all surface—if the breath of heaven breathe upon it, it is driven hither and thither; but the Christian is like the dove—a strong-pinioned bird. She may meet the thunderstorm in her course, but she is determined to persevere; she will tack about, and give even the winds and the tempests to know she has a nest—that it is her home—that her heart is there, and she must reach it. Dangers of Indolence. Idleness is the bane of body and mind, the nurse of naughtiness, the step-mother of discipline, the chief author of all mischief, and one of the seven deadly sins, the cushion upon which the devil chiefly reposes, and a great cause, not only of melancholy, but of other diseases; for the mind is naturally active, and if it be not occupied about honest business, it rushes into mischief or sinks into melancholy. Worth Remembering. Imagination never disturbs existing facts. Many weaknesses of human nature are distorted virtues. Contentment does not demand conditions, it makes them. The wisest fellows, we think, are those who agree with us. To be really yourself you must be different from those around you. Whistling doesn't make the locomotive go, it is the silent steam. A very singular case is that of a young man named Chandler, living at Black River Falls, Wis. For years his mouth has shown a tendency to grow up. Four years ago it became so small it was feared he would starve, and a fund was raised by neighbors and he was sent to Chicago, where the mouth was cut to the natural size and pieces of flesh grafted into the corners, thus hoping to prevent the closing. This has been overcome, and his mouth is rapidly growing up again, the opening at present not being larger than an ordinary goose quill, through which he takes all his nourishment. It is thought that he must eventually starve to death, as there seems no way of preventing the complete closing of the mouth. Otherwise the young man seems healthy, and is capable of doing considerable work. A 15-year-old daughter of Frederick S. Minter, shoe dealer, Lancaster, Pa., Phila. 3 years ago accidentally swallowed a 2-inch nail, which she had in her mouth. She experienced no evil results. Three days ago she was taken ill with pain in the intestines. Sunday she died. An autopsy showed that the nail had lodged in the vermiform appendix, resulting in death. Her parents had forgotten the swallowing of the nail, or the doctors would have performed an operation. —ST. ELMO HOTEL, Nos. 317 and 319 Arch street, Philadelphia.—Rates reduced to \$1.50 and \$2 per day. The traveling public will still find at this hotel the same liberal provision for their comfort. It is located in the immediate center of business, and places of amusement and the different railroad depots, as well as all parts of the city, is easily accessible by street cars constantly passing the doors. It offers special inducements to those visiting the city for business or pleasure. Your patronage is respectfully solicited. —GABLE & KRATZ, Props.

JACK STRAUB'S WATCHES. BUY! JACK STRAUB'S WATCHES. 60 North Queen St., Lancaster, Pa.

The Envelope Contract. Postmaster General Bissell has determined to see whether or not the Government can save considerable money in the stamped envelope contract during the next few years, and to that end has had the specifications prepared unusually early, with the intention of advertising the contract on or about March 1, and throwing open the competition to every one who can give satisfactory assurances of ability to execute its terms. Heretofore the specifications have required bidders to be actual envelope makers, or makers of certain paper, which has had the effect of limiting the competition to comparatively few concerns. The time allowed between advertising and the opening of bids has been so short that this has also operated in the same direction. This contract is one of the most important offered by the Government, amounting to about a million dollars annually. No Tidings of a Lost Boy. WILKESBARRE, Pa.—The fate of little Eddie Brotherton, who, it is supposed, was kidnaped from his Ashley home a month ago, still remains a mystery. The lad disappeared one day, and was seen by some of his school friends in the company of Rocco, an organ grinder. Since then he has been lost. Rocco was arrested, and afterward released. The boy's parents have been searching and the police of this city have for weeks been on the hunt. The police authorities of every large city in the United States and Canada have been notified to be on the lookout. A reward has been offered for information that will lead to the discovery of the child's whereabouts. Unsociable. We envy neither the men nor the women who cannot speak to a fellow creature out of their own circle or to anybody without the formality of an introduction. There is no computing the amount of profit as well as pleasure such persons lose by hedging themselves in with this stupid fence of fastidiousness. We have always found more of this feeling among persons who were touchy on their social position than among those self respecting persons who thought nothing about it. A great deal of intelligence is floating round the world without being labeled, and those men or women who have the good sense to recognize this fact and not act upon it not only are educating themselves but centering that pleasure which we are bound by the common ties of humanity to exchange with one another. It seems to us that it is only the snob and pretender who takes a different view of this question. Food for Thought. The breath of prayer comes from the life of faith. Truth always gives life to those who take it to their hearts. The devil can raise any kind of a crop in a fool's heart. It costs about as much to be proud as it does to be stingy. There are some people who mistake indignation for religion. Nobody works harder and gets less for it than the hypocrite. Stop grumbling, if you would have Christ stay in your heart. When God puts us in the fire it is only to burn up the dross. Even Solomon with all his wisdom made some foolish mistakes. On Trial. That's a good way to buy a medicine, but it's a pretty hard condition under which to sell it. Perhaps you've noticed that the ordinary nit or miss medicine doesn't attempt it. The only remedy of its kind so remarkable in its effects that it can be sold on this plan is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. As a blood-purifier, strength-restorer and flesh-builder, there is nothing like it known to medical science. In every disease where the fault is in the liver or the blood, as Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Biliousness, and the most stubborn Skin, Scalp, and Scrofulous affections, it is guaranteed in every case to benefit or cure, or you have your money back. To every sufferer from Catarrh, no matter how bad the case or of how long standing, the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy say this: "If we can't cure it, perfectly and permanently, we'll pay you \$500 in cash." Sold by all the druggists. There are 460 applicants for liquor license in Berks county. Several persons were on Sunday baptized in the river at Reading. Berks county Commissioners now demand an itemized bill of costs in all Court cases. Chambersburg people feel hopeful now of securing the payment of the border road claims. A pickpocket seized John Berholder's purse and \$60 while walking on the street at Hazleton. No trace has yet been found of John W. Elkins, the Bethlehem lad, who disappeared a week ago. There is a movement in Pottsville to have the bank half-holiday on Saturdays discontinued. Little Bertha Shenk, daughter of S. S. Shenk, at Hummelstown, was fatally scalded by coffee. Edward Gramm, prisoner in the Dauphin county jail, cut his throat and died in a few minutes. A gasser that produces 200 barrels an hour was struck by the Carnegie Gas Company at Finleyville. There are twenty applicants now for mine inspector at Pottsville, and the examination is not yet ended. George Freeman, of Philadelphia, has leased the Neversink Mountain Hotel at Reading for five years. The Hampden Fire Company, of Reading, on Saturday distributed three tons of provisions among the poor. A Pennsylvania Railroad freight engine was derailed at Morris Junction Saturday night, blocking the road for four hours. Superintendent Schaeffer has ordered public schools in the State closed where a contagious disease exists to a considerable extent. The boroughs of Mansfield and Charlers, Allegheny county, will vote on consolidation, and the enlarged town will likely be called Carnegie. The reward for the return of little Eddie Brotherton, of Wilkesbarre, has been increased \$500 and the parents are more hopeful of recovering their abducted child. Superintendent Gotwals of the Norristown Public Schools suggests in his annual report that every boy walking about the streets should be compelled by law to give an account of himself to the authorities. Three Lions Gain Freedom. TOPEKA, Kas., Feb. 18.—Three big, hungry lions escaped from Sells & Renfrew's Winter quarters in the very heart of Topeka yesterday, and during the time they were at large terrorized the community as only savage lions can. The elephants were engaged in a fight, which made the lions nervous. Three of the lions were in one cage and a large one, named Nero, was in another cage nearby. The three became engaged in a pitched battle, which ended in all of them gaining their liberty. The keeper, who was alone and not prepared for such an emergency, ran out of the building, leaving the door open to the lot and the three lions were out in a moment. There were four head of fine cattle belonging to Colonel Sells in this lot, and they soon became the prey of the lions, which probably was all that saved Keeper Bragg's life. It being late at night, Colonel Sells was notified, and by the time he arrived the lions had killed the cattle and were sucking their blood, which made them all the more ferocious and unmanageable. Torches were procured and fires built, irons heated and after two hours of hard and nervous work the beasts were driven back into another cage that was placed near the entrance of the building's. The Town May Drop Into A Mine. The people of Centuria, Columbia county, are greatly excited over the appearance of fissures in the surface of the earth near the central part of the town, caused by the robbing of coal pillars that support the gawgways and workings of the mines that honeycomb the earth underneath the town. Some time ago several cracks in the surface appeared. They were a foot wide. Now these are growing wider and others have appeared. Foundations are settling and many people are getting ready to abandon their homes fearing they will drop into the mines.



PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

J. F. BUCH, Editor and Proprietor.

Advertisements and other notices that we go to press regularly every Thursday afternoon, and cannot insure the insertion of such matter after Wednesday afternoon.

Communications for insertion must be accompanied by the name and address of the writer; not necessary for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1894.

OVERLEAFED THE MARK.

Every newspaper in the land offers space to those who desire to throw light upon subjects of public concern. And this privilege is not lightly esteemed by the people, for metropolitan papers each day contain communications on social or political topics.

Some people who do not understand this to be a cardinal principle of journalism are prone to believe that the editor endorses the views of each of the disputants. But a little reasoning ought to dispel such a belief. An editor is not anxious to carry water on both shoulders.

A communication of the objectionable kind appeared in the RECORD last week. We refer to that of "Taxpayer." The writer had perfect right to criticize Mr. Tshudy or any other candidate for office, but should have been more careful in leaving room for supposition that reflections were cast upon innocent ones of the household.

We ask those who were injured by the publication and our readers to believe that we would not attempt to deliberately impose upon people. Hereafter communications will be more closely scrutinized.

According to the government census computations there are 1,500,000 more male than female persons in the United States. This fact becomes significant when placed alongside of the other well-attested fact that in most civilized countries the women are in a majority, for it suggests that woman and civilization, if not convertible terms, have a close relation to each other.

Politically these census figures are decidedly instructive. They explain the enthusiasm of the woman suffragists in this country, who regard a mere majority of 1,500,000 as an obstacle to their control of affairs which may in time be easily overcome by the process of natural increase.

On Sunday forenoon and evening Rev. J. Kaehels, of Buffalo, N. Y., will preach in the Grace Evangelical church. Good sermons can be expected, as he is a very able speaker.

On Monday afternoon last an infant son of Morris and Emma Daniel departed this life, aged five months. The funeral took place on Wednesday afternoon; interment in the West Akron cemetery. Rev. G. W. Hangen officiated.

On Friday evening a public meeting will be called in West Akron school house for the purpose of considering the borough question. An ex-burgess of Manheim will address the meeting.

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PEPPER AND SALT.

If a vain woman could she would make herself so beautiful that it would kill men to look at her.

Those post offices throughout the country that have disposed of their Columbian stamps are boasting of the fact.

The children of Jesse Callahan, of West Virginia, sued the proprietor of a Cincinnati hotel, at which their father had blown out the gas and died, for \$10,000 damages. The court has just directed a verdict for the defense.

Two brothers named Coleman, in Acme, W. Va., who for forty years have been bed-ridden and alleged to be suffering from rheumatism, are now being denounced as suffering from pure laziness. The poor district has always supported them, and their healthy appearance is against them.

The city of Philadelphia may now be said to have a well read man for collector; a Moeck man, partly Gray, for Surveyor, and visitors to Uncle Sam's Mint will find themselves, curiously enough, at Townsend, while at the Naval Office of the port everything will be Wright.

Just last week the RECORD referred to the numerous men educated in the Lititz Academy who afterwards rose in fame in the country. Another of these was the Hon. A. Herr Smith of Lancaster, who passed away last week, whose early days were spent in this good old school, and where the traits of habit and character were instilled into his mind and aided in making him a man of prominence and popularity.

When people become poor they are very liable to become pious. As a result of the hard times throughout the United States, there is widespread revival of interest in religious affairs. In the Western States a census of recent conversions shows that nearly 60,000 persons have joined the church and resolved to live better lives.

Thursday was the birthday anniversary of George Washington, the greatest general and statesman, as well as the most honored and highly respected personage, that this country ever produced. The birthday of such a noted personage should be held in the highest estimation by a grateful people.

The death of Representative Austin L. Duggart, of Montgomery county, caused a shock throughout the State where his name had become familiar. He was elected to the lower house of the Legislature in 1880 and three times re-elected, once when every other candidate on the ticket with him was defeated.

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SKETCH OF MISS BRUCKHART.

The Story of the Life of a Japanese Missionary.

At present there is sojourning in Lititz in the house of her cousin, D. B. Becker, a lady about whom centers a great deal of interest, firstly on account of her prominent position, and second because of the fatal malady which is ending her life away.

There are eight teachers, four ladies and four gentlemen, all native Japanese. Miss Bruckhart having been the only English in the school. English is taught as a branch, with composition, rhetoric and literature, in the English language, the rest of the curriculum being taught through the medium of the vernacular.

Miss Bruckhart had no time, nor did she find it necessary to acquire thorough knowledge of the native language. English is used very generally throughout Japan. Hotels in Yokohama are conducted on the American and European plan, and all the employees in even the native hotels in the interior, the clerks in the stores and public servants generally, speak English.

Still the English taught by Japanese teachers sometimes bears very little resemblance to pronunciation to our English. There are many foreigners residing in Japan, and English is accepted as the language of commerce and diplomacy. Hence the Japanese are very desirous to acquire the language. They are also eager to have their daughters educated, and of late the government has been establishing girls' schools.

There are ninety-five women connected with the district in which Miss Bruckhart labored. Miss Susan Pratt, of Boston, who accompanied her to America, was connected with the evangelistic department. During the last year of Miss Bruckhart's stay in Japan another American lady, Miss Irving, was sent to her assistance by the Women's mission society, an unsectarian organization, which supports the school, and since the former left she has been obliged to shoulder the onerous duties of principal.

Miss Bruckhart brought with her a number of beautiful and interesting mementoes of her life in Japan, such as a very gorgeous green silk wedding dress, richly embroidered with silk and gold lace; a dainty embroidered robe, with several dolls, a black seratch, etc. The latter, which is so cool and comfortable that she said she wore the native dress herself during the hot season.

The disease with which Miss Bruckhart is suffering is not of long standing. About a year ago a lump not larger than a hickory nut appeared under her left arm. Booming alarmed she consulted the physician at the German hospital. The operation performed, the wound healed, and the matter seemed disposed of. In a more virulent form at the same place she had a second operation performed and was then told that it was cancer and that her days were numbered. She then decided to return to her native land to die. After spending a week long here in Lititz she and her devoted sister, Miss Solinda, will go to Cordelia, near Columbia, where Mrs. Oberlin, another sister, resides, and where she expects to remain until her end.

In this connection it might prove interesting to give a brief sketch of Miss Bruckhart's previous career. She was born in 1849, at Silver Springs, the youngest of five children. Her father was Henry Bruckhart, descended from good German stock. From Silver Springs the family moved to a farm at Pine Hill, about two miles from Lititz, and later to Warwick, where the father died about 18 and the mother about 8 years ago.

Harriet, who was of an ambitious, self-reliant nature, began to teach at the age of 16, her first school being at what is known as the Borgstrasse, near Ephrata. She graduated at the Millersville State Normal school in 1868, Prof. E. Oram Lyte, now principal of that famous institution, being a member of the same class. She also taught at Strasburg and Wilkesbarre. Lititz was the place where she taught longest, having charge of the grammar school, then the most advanced grade, for about seven years. She so raised the standard of this school that a high school curriculum was introduced and she was appointed the first principal. The following year, 1885, the first class was graduated from the Lititz public schools.

Miss Bruckhart, however, resigned, and at once secured a situation in the Presbyterian institute at Blairstown, N. J., where she taught six years, and from there she went to Japan. She is a member of the Presbyterian church, but the society which sent her out as already stated, is undenominational.

Besides the two sisters already mentioned, she has a sister living at Harrisburg, Mrs. Sarah Nies, who her marriage, was here over her marriage, and a brother, Ephraim Bruckhart, who lives in Kansas.

Lexington Locals. Linnaeus Firestone has rented Isaac Enck's house, lately vacated by John Stoger. The Union school was out sleighing last Friday afternoon. Adam Williams has so much recovered from an attack of rheumatism that he was able to go to Warwick to vote on election day.

Who was that fellow that staid with his girl at a stranger's house till both hands of the clock pointed toward the ceiling, and then left her walk half a mile home while he drove in the opposite direction? Girls at the end of their teens were the valentine victims. Usually the pictures favored the female on a deck of cards. Lexington belles are not only captivating the fellows of the neighboring villages, but they are even dazing the married men.

Deafness Cannot be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. CLENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

LINCOLN LOCALS.

A Successful "Bee"—Religious News—Personal—Large Paper.

A successful spelling bee was held in the Fairview school house last Thursday evening under the auspices of the school taught by G. G. Minnich. The division of the classes and the prize winners were as follows: First class, pupils of third reader grade, Emma Fry, Katie Riser, Elsie Eberly; second class, all pupils of public schools, Marlin Haeker, Amanda Kline, Cora Hollinger; third class, open to all, Alice Reager, Newton Romig, Amanda Hummer; fourth class, geographical class, open to all, C. F. Wissler, Sam'l Ferry, Lizzie Eberly. Honors were also won by Amanda Kline and Marlin Haeker, each person being entitled to but one prize.

A large sleigh full of Lincolns attended a ball held at Denver last Friday evening and all had a pleasant time. The public sale of household goods, etc., held by Harvey Baringer last Saturday, was well attended. Good prices were realized.

Monroe Bhubaker and wife, Mrs. Mary Keller and Miss Lizzie S. Keller attended the funeral of Samuel Filbert, held at Womelsdorf on Sunday. Our people enjoyed excellent sleighing for nearly a week, but through the sudden change of the weather many a rough sleigh ride was taken over Sunday.

Saturday morning was the coldest morning thus far this winter, the thermometer at Witmyer's hotel registering zero. A spelling bee will be held in the Middle creek school house on Saturday evening, February 24th, under the auspices of the school taught by Geo. S. Kemper. There will be four classes and sixteen prizes distributed. The classes will be interspersed with recitations, dialogues, music, etc. Everybody is invited to attend.

Rev. G. W. Hangen preached his farewell sermon in the Evangelical church on Sunday forenoon to a good-sized audience. The members of this charge hope he will again be returned as their pastor.

D. G. Witmyer and wife of Lititz spent the greater part of a week here visiting relatives and were the guests of his brother F. H. Witmyer. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Myers of Harrisburg spent a few days here with her mother Mrs. Samuel Wolf.

Rev. Leibensperger held services at this place on Sunday forenoon and evening. C. R. Wenger of Hesston, Kansas, a former resident of our village, was a welcome visitor here a few days. Charles B. Wilson of Baltimore, Md., is spending a week's vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Wilson.

On Monday H. B. Miller slaughtered a porker which when dressed weighed 545 pounds. A bus load of members of the Clay Lodge I. O. O. F. made a fraternal visit to Lititz Lodge on Monday evening. The election held last Tuesday passed off very quietly. At this place 187 votes were polled out of a registration of 286.

Nearby Happenings. On the 14th inst. at Salunga, Mary, wife of Henry Shenk, died in her 71st year. An incendiary fire at Marietta destroyed the dwelling owned by Helster & Sons, and the building owned by Cassel & Son, stored with mill work. The occupants of the dwelling, Capt. Cassel and family, barely escaped with their lives. Loss, \$3,000.

The Lancaster County Game Protective association, through its secretary, David L. Deen, has sent to Wichita, Kan., for twenty three dozen more quail for distribution in this county for breeding purposes. This will make 138 dozen which have been brought here by the association for re-stocking the county.

The State Board of Agriculture reports that there are no more cases of tuberculosis among the cattle in Pennsylvania. So large was the attendance at the Christian Endeavor meeting on Wednesday in Reading that it was held in two buildings. Attempting to cross the tracks in front of a train at Lancaster, the 6, year old son of Mrs. David Smetz lost a leg and may die.

Highwaymen first tried to hold up George Palmer, near Lebanon, and then shot at him as he escaped on his horse. Murdered His Father. James Carpenter was convicted at Milltown of murder in the first degree for killing his father. The lawyers for the defense made no plea for the prisoner, so convicting was the testimony. However, a motion for a new trial was made and it will be argued next month.

James Carpenter, the murdered man, was a former resident of Leacock township, this county, and was widely known here. His wife, Hettie, is now awaiting trial on the charge of having assisted her son in killing her husband. Her case is set down on trial during March.

WANAMAKER'S.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Feb. 19, 1894.

Black Dress Goods. Thousands of women think of them daily. Some perform mourning. Others as a matter of fancy. Black Dress Goods and Wanamaker's are twin thoughts in every Philadelphia woman's mind. And rightly so. The Critic says that an equal array of Black Dress Goods cannot be found in all the land, and the Critic thinks he knows. We think he does. The details that follow are full of interest. The first list contains Priestley's Eudora, which we introduced to this

WANAMAKER'S.

market a few days since. Forty four sorts of Plain Silk-and-Wool.

- Black Eudora, 6 sorts, \$1.25 to \$2.50
Black Eudora, 7 sorts, \$1.50 to \$3.00
Black Eudora, 8 sorts, \$1.75 to \$3.50
Black Eudora, 9 sorts, \$2.00 to \$4.00
Black Eudora, 10 sorts, \$2.25 to \$4.50
Black Eudora, 11 sorts, \$2.50 to \$5.00
Black Eudora, 12 sorts, \$2.75 to \$5.50
Black Eudora, 13 sorts, \$3.00 to \$6.00
Black Eudora, 14 sorts, \$3.25 to \$6.50
Black Eudora, 15 sorts, \$3.50 to \$7.00
Black Eudora, 16 sorts, \$3.75 to \$7.50
Black Eudora, 17 sorts, \$4.00 to \$8.00
Black Eudora, 18 sorts, \$4.25 to \$8.50
Black Eudora, 19 sorts, \$4.50 to \$9.00
Black Eudora, 20 sorts, \$4.75 to \$9.50
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Black Eudora, 30 sorts, \$7.25 to \$14.50
Black Eudora, 31 sorts, \$7.50 to \$15.00
Black Eudora, 32 sorts, \$7.75 to \$15.50
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Black Eudora, 95 sorts, \$23.50 to \$47.00
Black Eudora, 96 sorts, \$23.75 to \$47.50
Black Eudora, 97 sorts, \$24.00 to \$48.00
Black Eudora, 98 sorts, \$24.25 to \$48.50
Black Eudora, 99 sorts, \$24.50 to \$49.00
Black Eudora, 100 sorts, \$24.75 to \$49.50

The second list is like unto it and contains eighty-two sorts of Plain All-wool.

- Black Henrietta, 8 sorts, \$1.00 to \$1.50
Black Henrietta, 9 sorts, \$1.25 to \$1.75
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Summer weights. Challis, 7 sorts, \$1.25 to \$1.75
Black Cashmere, 7 sorts, \$1.50 to \$2.00
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Black Cashmere, 9 sorts, \$2.00 to \$2.50
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Black Cashmere, 71 sorts, \$17.50 to \$18.00
Black Cashmere, 72 sorts, \$17.75 to \$18.25
Black Cashmere, 73 sorts, \$18.0

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Religious Notices.

MORAVIAN.—English preaching on Sunday at 10 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday-school at 1.30 P. M.

EVANGELICAL.—Services on Sunday at the usual hours. Sunday-school at 1.30 P. M.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN.—German services on Sunday at Lititz at 10 A. M., Sunday-school at 1.30 P. M.; English service at Neffville at 7 P. M.

Y. M. C. A.—Young men's meeting on Sunday afternoon at 8 o'clock. Subject, "A Lesson for Times of Distress." Leader—David Royer.

LUTHERAN.—German preaching at Brickschmied on Sunday at 9.30 A. M., at White Oak at 2 P. M. and English at 7 P. M.

REFORMED.—English services on Sunday at Union chapel, Ephrata, at 10 A. M. and 7 P. M.

NEW ZION BRETHREN.—Services at Reinhold's on Saturday at 7 P. M. and Sunday at 9.30 A. M.; at Rothsville at 7 P. M.

GERMAN BAPTIST.—Services on Sunday at Lititz and Manheim.

MEMNONITE.—Services on Sunday at Hammer creek and Kaufman's.

Excursions Issued.

I. C. Arnold, attorney for John G. Bear, A. H. Bomberger and Abraham Shibley, Jr., assigns of John G. Bear, has issued excursion against A. H. Dively, of West Earl township, for \$125, and against H. G. Stuenkel, of the same township, for \$800.

County Tax Rate.

The Board of County Commissioners of Bucks have fixed the tax rate at two and three quarters mills for the year and decided to borrow \$10,000.

The rate in York county has been fixed at four mills.

Schuylkill county's new tax rate is five and one-half mills.

To Have All New Furniture.

Mr. C. W. Lippert, proprietor of the Styer House in New Holland, has sold all his furniture and fixtures to his successor Lytel Skiles, and will therefore furnish the Springs Hotel at this place when he comes here April 1st with all new furniture, carpets, and all the latest improvements and equipments of a first-class hotel.

To Follow Dr. Parkhurst's Plan.

Rev. Clarence E. Eberman, of the Moravian church at Lancaster, who has been delivering a series of lectures on "Social Purity," announced that he has been gathering statistics and data of the disreputable houses at Lancaster, and that he proposed forming an organization and fighting vice on the plan pursued by Rev. Dr. Parkhurst, of New York.

Returning to the Farm.

A report from Reading says the hard times are driving many people from the cities who are flocking to the country to become farmers. In some sections in this county every farm could be rented ten times over. Consequently the price of farm land has taken a jump upward and rentals have increased. Many of those who are returning to the farms formerly went to the cities from the country.

Lichtenberger Again in Trouble.

The notorious Johnny Lichtenberger, who was raised between Manheim and White Oak, who spent several terms in prison and the penitentiary for robbery, false pretense and horse stealing, is again in prison. He stole a team in Trenton, N. J., valued at \$400 and afterward proceeded to Lebanon county. In Lebanon he robbed a hardware store and sold the goods at auction in Jonestown. He was arrested in Frederickburg and is now in the Lebanon jail. He is only 35 years old.

A Fine Store Room.

What was formerly Miles Hallacher's sale and exchange stable at Warwick has been converted into a handsome store room, having been so completely remodelled that it is hardly recognizable. Two bulk windows are in the front with the entrance door 51 feet in dimensions with the same space on the second story and in the cellar. The carpenters and painters are now putting on the finishing work, when it will be ready for occupancy to the first responsible person who wishes to engage in business.

Horse Notes.

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The New Fire Company.

Last Thursday evening the new company chamber was filled with wide-awake citizens for the purpose of organizing a fire company. A temporary organization was effected by electing Dr. J. L. Hertz chairman and Henry Gibbel secretary. The following committee was appointed to draw up a constitution: H. K. Gonder, J. W. G. Hershey, Wm. Amer, A. R. Bomberger and E. E. Kautz.

E. E. Kautz was elected chief horse director and A. R. Bomberger, Frank Meisky and M. J. Steiner as his assistants. As play pipers were elected H. D. Sturgis, Henry Conrad, Eugene Ryder, Herman Fisher, J. R. Gibbel, David Spitzer, Emanuel Hall, Henry Heiserman.

Another meeting will be held this (Friday) evening, when a permanent organization will be effected. All are invited to attend the all-important meeting.

ALL SORTS OF NEWS.

Items of Various Kinds All Placed Under One Heading for the Convenience of Our Readers.

John Diehm and family moved from this place to Reading on Monday.

Henry Greek claims to have the second largest cat in town as well as one of the prettiest. He weighs twelve pounds.

Samuel Carper of Warwick, who has been laid up with sickness the past two months is slowly improving.

The Brunnerville Cornet Band fair is still in progress. On Saturday evening the Denver band will be present and render good music.

Next Sunday afternoon Mr. Harry D. Long will give a practical talk to young men at the Y. M. C. A. rooms. The members have postponed their entertainment which will be rendered by the talent until after Easter.

The Philadelphia cornet band went to Millersville on Thursday to furnish music at the school exercises held there.

Monroe G. Fry, who butchers on Sunday at Union chapel, Ephrata, at 10 A. M. and 7 P. M.

NEW ZION BRETHREN.—Services at Reinhold's on Saturday at 7 P. M. and Sunday at 9.30 A. M.; at Rothsville at 7 P. M.

GERMAN BAPTIST.—Services on Sunday at Lititz and Manheim.

MEMNONITE.—Services on Sunday at Hammer creek and Kaufman's.

Excursions Issued.

I. C. Arnold, attorney for John G. Bear, A. H. Bomberger and Abraham Shibley, Jr., assigns of John G. Bear, has issued excursion against A. H. Dively, of West Earl township, for \$125, and against H. G. Stuenkel, of the same township, for \$800.

County Tax Rate.

The Board of County Commissioners of Bucks have fixed the tax rate at two and three quarters mills for the year and decided to borrow \$10,000.

The rate in York county has been fixed at four mills.

Schuylkill county's new tax rate is five and one-half mills.

To Have All New Furniture.

Mr. C. W. Lippert, proprietor of the Styer House in New Holland, has sold all his furniture and fixtures to his successor Lytel Skiles, and will therefore furnish the Springs Hotel at this place when he comes here April 1st with all new furniture, carpets, and all the latest improvements and equipments of a first-class hotel.

To Follow Dr. Parkhurst's Plan.

Rev. Clarence E. Eberman, of the Moravian church at Lancaster, who has been delivering a series of lectures on "Social Purity," announced that he has been gathering statistics and data of the disreputable houses at Lancaster, and that he proposed forming an organization and fighting vice on the plan pursued by Rev. Dr. Parkhurst, of New York.

Returning to the Farm.

A report from Reading says the hard times are driving many people from the cities who are flocking to the country to become farmers. In some sections in this county every farm could be rented ten times over. Consequently the price of farm land has taken a jump upward and rentals have increased. Many of those who are returning to the farms formerly went to the cities from the country.

Lichtenberger Again in Trouble.

The notorious Johnny Lichtenberger, who was raised between Manheim and White Oak, who spent several terms in prison and the penitentiary for robbery, false pretense and horse stealing, is again in prison. He stole a team in Trenton, N. J., valued at \$400 and afterward proceeded to Lebanon county. In Lebanon he robbed a hardware store and sold the goods at auction in Jonestown. He was arrested in Frederickburg and is now in the Lebanon jail. He is only 35 years old.

A Fine Store Room.

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OBITUARY.

A Death at Lexington.

Mrs. Emma (Hertler) Royer, wife of Joseph R. Royer, of the Lexington butcher, died on Sunday, after ailing for some time with consumption. She was bedfast for about six weeks. Her age was 49 years. She leaves three sons and three daughters. The funeral was held Thursday morning, when the last sad rites were performed at the Middle creek Dunkard meeting house, where interment was made. Mrs. Royer was a member of the Dunkard denomination and the funeral was largely attended.

He Was Known Here.

George Schroeder died in Mechanicsburg, Cumberland county, on Monday, aged 80 years. He started the first industrial plant in that town fifty years ago. Mr. Schroeder's first wife was a sister of our late townsman Jacob Buch, Sr.

Death of a Nonagenarian.

Emanuel Bollinger, a well-known citizen who resided with his daughter Mrs. Henry Shiffer, near Pearlville, died last Sunday evening, aged 91 years, 3 months and 2 days. Mr. Bollinger has been a widower for many years. His surviving children are Mrs. Shiffer, Mrs. Cyrus Kaufman, of Pennville, and William Bollinger, living at Pottstown. In his useful days he was a store clerk and filled the position acceptably for many years. For a long time he clerked in the Lexington store, and for some years afterward had his home in Lititz with his son William, who conducted a confectionery here. The past ten years his eyesight failed greatly and he was nearly blind at the time of death. The funeral will take place to-day (Friday) at 9 A. M. from the house, to proceed to White Oak church for interment. Revs. Pfaff and Jacob Graybill will officiate.

Death of A. Herr Smith.

Hon. Abraham Herr Smith, one of Lancaster's most prominent citizens, died Friday morning after a brief illness from congestion of the lungs following an attack of the grip.

Hon. A. Herr Smith was born in Manor township, Lancaster county, March 7, 1815. His father, who was a farmer, when he was 8 years old and he was raised by his grandfather. He was educated at Lititz Academy and at Dickinson College. He graduated in 1840. He read law with John R. Montgomery and was admitted to the Lancaster bar on October 20, 1842. He was a member of the Legislature in 1844 and 1845 and of the State Senate from 1845 to 1848. During his term as Senator he was defeated for Speaker of the Senate by one vote because he refused to vote for himself. His successful opponent, William F. Johnson became Governor of the State by the resignation of Governor Shunk.

Mr. Smith was elected to the Forty-third Congress in 1872 to succeed the late O. Dickey. He was re-elected five times, serving in the House most acceptably for twelve years. While in Congress he served on the Committee on War Claims, Appropriations, Pensions, and other important committees. He acted as the payment of pensions direct by the Treasurer of the United States. He opposed the Election Commission in 1873 as unconstitutional. Since his return from Congress Mr. Smith had been actively engaged in the practice of law. He was a trustee of Franklin and Marshall and Dickinson Colleges and a prominent member of the Methodist church. He never married and his only near relative is a sister. He leaves an estate estimated at above \$400,000.

Death Follows a Fall.

By an accident which occurred in Lancaster on Saturday Lewis Mohr, flour and feed dealer of Petersburg, received injuries from which he died on Sunday at his home in Petersburg. While driving along South Queen street he suddenly drew up his team at Conestoga street to avoid a collision with a sled in use by a coaster. Mr. Mohr stopped his team with such suddenness that he was pitched headforemost from his sleigh. His head struck the frozen street with such force that he was rendered unconscious. Witnesses of the accident went to the prostrate man's assistance, and he soon regained sensibility, afterwards being taken to the Keystone House. There his condition became so serious that a physician was summoned and it was found that he had sustained serious internal injuries about the body, and was hurt very badly on the head. It was deemed advisable to take him home, where his physician, Dr. Achley, of Petersburg, attended him. His condition grew worse during the night and on Sunday morning it was found that his fall had ruptured a blood vessel of the brain. He sank rapidly and shortly before noon of Sunday death came to his relief. He was fifty-nine years of age and unmarried.

Asked Permission to Make 5 Million Loan.

PHILA., Feb. 20.—The first step toward the reorganization of the Reading railroad was taken to-day, when the receivers filed a petition before Judge Butler, asking for permission to issue \$5,000,000 of 5-10 year 6 per cent. coal trust certificates, secured by coal and coal accounts now held by the Flucoac company, of Pennsylvania. Judge Butler referred the matter to Special Master Crawford, who will make a report thereon to the court.

Will Be a Big Sale.

S. E. Walter, known as the "Hallehlah Man," living in Clay township, near Royer's meeting house, expects to have the biggest public sale of the season on Friday, March 21. He is a liberal advertiser, having great faith in printer's ink, and intends selling off everything preparatory to his removal to Kansas. Among his live stock is a horse weighing 1850 pounds coming four years old, ready for the market and is to be sold for cash. Rest assured there will be lots of fun at this sale, and Mr. Walter invites everybody to come and see him once more before he departs.

—Last Saturday was the coldest morning—23 below zero.

A REPUBLICAN SWEET.

They Carry Nearly Everything in Town, County and State.

The elections on Tuesday in nearly all sections show that the Republican party made big sweeps. It was so in Lititz, in the cities of Lancaster, Reading, Philadelphia, and in fact nearly over the whole state. That the hard times had a great deal to do with this is not questionable. The Democrats are held responsible for this condition of affairs and we agree with the Philadelphia Times, which on the morning after the election stated editorially that "The trouble with the Democrats is that the country is suffering from hard times, and as their representatives in power at Washington have done nothing for its relief, the people are not voting to sustain Democratic rule. That is the whole story. How far this extra election is significant of a larger result next fall depends entirely upon the course of events at Washington. If it shall help to prompt attention to the necessities of the situation, this apparently overwhelming tide may ebb again; if not, the Democrats will lose next House of Representatives, as they will deserve."

Here in Lititz the entire Republican ticket pulled through, quite different from what it did a year ago. There were 277 votes polled, sixteen more than in the February election a year since. The vote on the local tickets in this and adjoining districts is given below, as follows:

LITITZ BOROUGH.

Representative-at-Large—Galusha A. Grow 161, James D. Hancock 55, Henry F. Morrow 31, Victor Lotter 1.

Burgess—Amos H. Bomberger 129, H. B. Buch 102, Martin Bollinger 30.

Borough Council—Samuel Scherer 181, Benjamin Lutz 136, I. G. Pfautz 33, W. H. Buch 99, David R. Buch 36, Jacob M. Baker 26.

School Directors—H. H. Sturdy 171, Aaron Habacker 175, Samuel Grube 77, C. W. Souder 28, R. N. Wolfe, 29.

Tax Collector—R. N. Sturgis 174, J. J. Leih 56, J. W. Bruckner 29.

Borough Auditor—Henry J. Seaber 162, H. D. Long 80, C. E. Barr 35.

Constable—Harry K. Hoaker 157, E. Reinsnyder 60, A. C. Pfautz 29.

Justices of the Peace—Charles N. Derr 173, A. B. Reidenbach 148, J. B. Haag 98, H. L. Gibbel 27, N. S. Wolfe 21.

Judge—John F. Evans 135, K. D. Hall 61, W. S. Diehm 41.

Inspector—Chas. A. Grosh 145, H. B. Workman 71, D. R. Becker 42.

WARDWICK.

Representative-at-Large—G. Grow 178, J. D. Hancock 37, Henry Morrow 11.

Judge—J. H. Enock 187, W. K. Bondar 35, H. A. Bailey 11.

Inspector—M. W. Phillippi 177, Ezra Kline 43, Peter Yeiser 11.

Registry Assessor—J. S. Bader 107, A. S. Barkholder 40, John McCloud 11.

Justices of the Peace—G. E. Keith 183, D. W. Dietrich 40.

School Directors—S. E. Bushong 163, Abner Risser 185, John M. Fry 37, Noah Hess 13, Daniel Eberly 13.

Supervisors—J. A. Geyer 158, U. Lohhart 131, Isaac Nessinger 94, Samuel Laush 28, Henry Shenk 10.

Auditor—J. F. Stoner 182, C. C. Kofroth 43, Geo. A. Rehner 12.

Tax Collector—H. C. Hackman 18, Emanuel Habacker 34, W. M. Pfautz 2.

Township Clerk—H. C. Seldoumridge 179, J. S. Graybill 33, Theo. Zellars 11.

WARDWICK.

Representative-at-Large—G. Grow 156, J. D. Hancock 45, Henry Morrow 11.

Judge—M. E. Miller 139, Frank Breinert 39.

Inspector—Grant Weaver 157, Elmer M. Bohmer 31.

Registry Assessor—Francis Royer 159, D. Grube 41.

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"Carlyle" Was Forgotten.

The semi-political prohibition meeting which was held in the Warwick United Brethren church on the eve of election day, the 19th inst., was no howling success. Prof. H. D. Patton, of Lancaster, state chairman of the prohibition party, was the speaker for the evening and his subject on the circular was "The Meaning of Secretary 'Carlyle's' \$50,000,000 U. S. Bonds, &c.," but no reference whatever was made to this subject. Although it was a nice moonlight evening when the meeting convened nine persons who were on the program failed to respond to their names, and the few one to five minute addresses were reduced to a minimum. The program as first adopted was reversed, and they commenced the addresses with a little school girl.

Mr. Patton began his address with a text from the Bible and ended with a handful of newspaper clippings from the while he occasionally quoted, all of which denouncing the newspapers for not enlightening the people and for publishing the untruth. He had a clipping which contained some extracts from an address made at Lancaster last fall by the gifted orator and well known Democratic editor, Henry Waterson, which Prof. Patton said he would not dare to publish in his paper at St. Louis. He was especially severe in denouncing the Philadelphia Press and the Lancaster city papers, and made no exception to the Prohibition press when he said they were unreliable. He however, gave the Democratic, Whig and Republican parties some credit for good works done by them in the past, and furthermore said that it was now the Prohibitionists turn to accomplish some good deeds. He concluded by saying that the hard times could be remedied by the doing away with the liquor traffic and also rebased some other statements. But "Carlyle" was absent.

His Farewell Sermon.

Rev. A. DeLong, of the Evangelical church, preached his farewell sermon on Sunday evening to a large congregation, including twenty-five members of Stevens Post No. 517 G. A. R. H. text is found in 1st Corinthians, 15th chapter and 58th verse. His words of admonition and good advice to the members of the congregation were kindly given and well received, while his parting words to his comrades were also full of sound advice. During Rev. DeLong's pastorate of three years in Lititz, he endeavored himself not only to be a prisoner, but was highly esteemed by the community in general and his departure will be greatly regretted. He thanked the congregation for presents and favors received, as well as the community which with one accord treated him and his family with great respect.

Three years ago Rev. DeLong had a funeral sermon to preach the first Sabbath he lived here; he also had a funeral the last Sabbath he preached here preparatory to leaving for conference.

Something New—Teeth Without Plates.

It is foolish for anyone who has a few teeth extracted to wear a whole plate when you can have a bridge made which requires no plate at all. Call on Dr. H. T. Nather, office next door to the Conestoga national bank, Center Square, Lancaster, who makes this work a specialty, and see specimens of same and have it explained. He also makes specialties of Gold Crowns, Pivot Teeth, Filling Teeth and Painless Extractions.

School Children in Peril.

Last Thursday evening Miss Anna Sanderson, Prof. H. E. Gehman and the high school classes of Ephrata went to New Holland in a large sleigh. All went well until they returned to Ephrata, when the singleties broke, and the horses became frightened and ran away. The horses now dashed down the long grade on the main street at a terrible rate. Several of the children were thrown out, and a Miss Landis' face was denuded of the skin on one side and she was slightly injured about the body. The other were hurt, but not seriously. The other occupants clung to each other, expecting the next moment would be their last, and the horses dashed ahead until they reached Squire Seltzer's house. Here they encountered a heavy iron post, which brought them to a halt. The post was almost bent to the ground by the force of the collision. The teachers and scholars then scrambled out of the sleigh, unhurt.

Record-ings.

—Enjoys poor health—the doctor.

—A life Miss spent—the old maid.

—Should be looked into—the mirror.

—A pointed joke is seldom at upon.

—March days will be here a week later.

—Sleighs took it out while they could.

—The days are getting noticeably longer.

—Foot notes—those a man gets from his shoemaker.

—Liverny were happy during the sleighing times.

—A new brand of cigarettes is called "The Devil's Own."

—The newest sleeve buttons are of carnelian, trimmed with gold.

—A man is like a gas jet. The more he blows the less light he gives.

—A new novel is called "Cinnamon Ranch." It ought to make spicy reading.

—People are tired of the big Columbia stamps and wish they were all gone.

—Spiritual mediums are well named, because it is not difficult to see through them.

—The more health a man drinks the less he will have himself the next morning.

—Unlike most bonds, the bonds of matrimony pay no dividends, and can only be redeemed in Court.

—"The hard times make very little difference to me," remarked a lime dealer; "my business is always slack."

—To succeed it isn't always necessary to climb to the top of the ladder. The shoemaker begins at the foot, and usually sticks to the last.

PERSONALS.

On Wednesday Miss H. I. Bruckhart, who returned to this place recently from Japan, left for Cordelia, to spend the remainder of her days with a sister.

John Heller, Jr., and Charles Rosenberg, left on Monday on a two weeks' trip to Philadelphia, Trenton and New York.

Mr. Milton Hershey of Sporting Hill, who spent the past three years in Nebraska, was in town on Saturday.

Miss Ella Menzle of Manheim was a visitor to this place on Saturday.

Mr. John F. Becker, Manheim, was in Lititz on Sunday.

Mr. Daniel Burkholder of Philadelphia was here visiting his parents on Sunday.

Mrs. Tamar Shelly of Reading is spending the week here among relatives, friends and old neighbors.

CAPRICE.

She hung the cage at the window. He looked at it as she said, "It will be your robin singing."

The young man looked slowly by the house three times that day. She took her bird from the window.

A Vienna savant, in an important work just published, gives some striking particulars of the labors of the Romans at the Iron Gate on the Danube.

Edison on Ocean Rapid Transit. Edison declares that rapid transit through the water is only a question of reducing the friction between the sides of the ship and the water.

Edison believes that some means will be discovered of lessening the friction between the sides of the vessel and the ocean. The result might possibly be achieved, he thinks, by forcing some cheap oil through the pores of the sides of the ship under the water line.

Buying a Horse. No sensible man will buy a horse of any value, and one which he expects to do him good service, without submitting to a qualified veterinary surgeon, says a writer in a foreign exchange.

A Wonderful Egg.

A peculiar egg has been brought to London by a Mr. J. Proctor of Tamatave, in Madagascar. It was discovered by some natives about 20 miles to the southward of St. Augustin's bay, on the southwest coast of Madagascar.

The egg, which is white brown in color and unbroken, is a fine specimen 8 1/2 by 2 1/2 inches, and an even higher value is placed upon it than upon the egg of the great auk, which lived within the memory of man.

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What is Electricity? Professor Galileo Ferraris, the general Italian scientist, whose name is well known to all electricians, was recently asked by a young lady what electricity was; but, unlike most others when asked that question, he ventured to answer it, and, according to Cosmos, wrote in French in her autograph book the following, of which The Electrical World ventures to give a translation, even though the English language hardly does justice to the original in French.

THE BOYS HAD SPOTTED HIM.

He Was Taken For a Railway Spy and Treated Like a King. "Several months ago," said Max Scherer, a New York commercial traveler, "I was in Chicago and had to go to St. Louis. I bought a thousand mile ticket in my own name, and when the conductor came through the car to sign my name, I asked him to sign my name. Just for a lark I refused. He insisted, 'Why should I sign my name?' I inquired, 'The ticket is mine. I bought it and paid for it. Besides I can't write. If you must have my name, let the porter there sign it for me.'

"The conductor happened to see a symbolic fraternity badge on my lapel and immediately gave me the sign of recognition. 'See here, old man,' he remarked, 'I know you don't want to get me into trouble. My orders are to have all mileage signed. Now, oblige me, won't you?'

"Of course I would and did. An hour or so later he came back and had a chat with me. 'You acted like a sportsman,' he said. 'I figured when you made your "kick" that you were doing it simply to test me. That's why I insisted on your strict compliance with all our rules. I'll wager anything that porter over there believes you are a railway detective now.'

"For the next month following this incident I traveled a great deal—almost constantly—and was everywhere politely attended wherever I went by train hands everywhere. On the road I could not indicate a wish that was not instantly gratified if it lay in the power of the train boys to grant it. The sleeping car porters danced attendance on me constantly and fairly buzzed about me by day and by night. I could not understand it.

"One day I fell into conversation with an old railroader on the train near Nashville and chanced to mention the remarkable change in treatment I had recently experienced. 'The boys have spotted you,' he said positively. 'How's that?'

"But how in the world can they do that? How do they know where I'm going? I use two or three different lines in a day sometimes. 'For answer he stooped over and took a look at my shoes. 'Just as I imagined,' he continued. 'You have been spotted. If you will examine your feet while in the hollow just below the ball of the foot, you will notice three little crosses. They were made by a common pin scratch, and every railway porter in America knows just what they mean. Change your shoes, and you will notice a change in your treatment. I guess.'

Horse Reckoning.

A Russian doctor has been experimenting to find how far some of our domestic animals can count. The intelligence of the horse, as this is shown in mathematics, seems to surpass that of the cat or the dog. The instances given by him are interesting, but before they are accepted as authentic they should be verified by the observations of naturalists whose skill and care are unquestioned.

He found a horse which was able to count the mileposts along the way. It had been asked by its master to stop for feed whenever they had covered 25 versts.

One day they tried the horse over a road where three false mile posts had been put in between the real ones, and sure enough, the horse, deceived by this trick, stopped for his oats at the end of 22 versts instead of going the usual 25.

The same horse was accustomed to being fed every day at the stroke of noon. The doctor observed that whenever the clock struck the horse would stop and prick up his ears as if counting. If he heard 12 strokes, he would trot off contentedly to be fed, but if there were fewer than 12 he would resignedly go on working.

The experiment was made of striking 12 strokes at the wrong time, whereupon the horse refused to go on, in spite of the fact that he had been fed only an hour before—Youth's Companion.

The "Southern Cross" Pearl. The most extraordinary pearl in the world is the "Southern Cross." It occupies a unique position in the history of pearls. It consists of a group of nine pearls naturally grown together in so regular a manner as to form a complete Latin cross.

LETITZ

MARBLE and GRANITE WORKS. Tombstones, Rustic Scrolling and Tablets for Children's Headstones.

Executed in the most modernized style at short notice. Satisfaction guaranteed. A. K. HUBER, NORTH BROAD ST., LITITZ, PA.

Great January Sale of Housekeeping Goods. AT THE New York Store.

COME AND SEE MY LINE OF Stoves, Heaters and Ranges! HAVE NOW IN STOCK THE— Combination Range and Double Heater, Single and Double Heater, " " Square Heater,

Wm. M. Weitzel's Store, MAIN ST., LITITZ.

IT PAYS THE BEST AND IS THE SAFEST INVESTMENT I EVER MADE.

NO MATTER: Whom you have consulted, or how discouraging your experience with spectacles has been, the more pleased I will be to see you. I do not stoop to the usual nocuspocus methods of some opticians and oculists. No Impression-Making Nonsense. Indulged in. The only DROPS I use are drop(s) in prices. W. W. APPEL, JEWELER AND OPTICIAN, 170 North Queen Street, Lancaster, Pa.

WE WILL REMOVE APRIL FIRST TO 116 North Queen Street, Lancaster, Pa. G. HOWARD WERTZ, Jewel r. PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES. Watches and Clocks Properly Repaired.

THE BON TON! ("We Lead, Others Follow.") ALL OUR TRIMMED HATS REDUCED TO LESS THAN HALF PRICE.

The Bon Ton Millinery Store, 13 EAST KING ST., LANCASTER. A. R. BOMBERGER, LITITZ, Has now in stock a large assortment of STOVES HEATERS and RANGES HARDWARE, PAINTS, OILS, HOUSEFURNISHING GOODS. REPAIRS FOR LITITZ PLOW CO'S IMPLEMENTS. GASOLINE STOVES AND REFRIGERATORS.

SALE BILLS! Do you intend having public sale of personal property this winter? If you do, give the LITITZ RECORD OFFICE a chance to print your RECORD OFFICE, LITITZ.

WALL PAPER Not retailed at Wholesale Prices but sold lower than any other house. LOOK PAPER to cover the walls of a 10x12 ft. room, including a neat Gold Border. J. B. BOWMAN'S BROAD STREET BAKERY. The Best Bread, Rolls, Buns, Cakes, &c. Fresh Daily. G. ROSS ESHELMAN, LAWYER.

COLCHESTER Spading Boots THE BEST RUBBER BOOT ever invented for Farmers, Miners, R.R. hands and others. W. M. GRUBE, Opposite Bank - Lititz.

BARGAINS IN STOVES AND Housefurnishing Goods. SPECIAL BARGAINS IN STOVES. Get My Prices Before Purchasing Elsewhere. Plumbing and Steam-work done by competent Plumbers. Roofing and Spouting at prices to suit the times.

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