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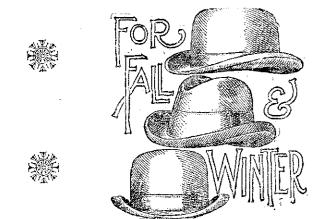
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AN ORDINANCE

Authorizing the Lancaster and Lititz Electric Railway Company to Lay Tracks and Operate an Electric Rail way in the Borough of Lititz, County of Lancaster, and State of Pennsyl-

Be it enacted by the Town Council of the brough of Lititz, County of Lancaster, and tate of Peansylvania, and it is hereby en cted by the authority of the same.

SECTION I. The Lancaster and Lititz Electric Railway Company is hereby granted permission upon the conditions, and subject to the restrictions and obligations herein contained, to build an electric railway with single tracks except as hereinafter mentioned, with the necessary curves, in said borough of Livitz, beginning at the southerly line of said borough, thence along and on the centre of Broad street, with the right to continue on North Broad street to the northern limits of the borough, and also on West Orange street from Broad street, on West Orange street from Broad street, provided said railway is extended to Manheim, as may be selected by said railway company on which to lay its tracks with the privilege to erect such poles and string wires thereon, as may be necessary to operate such railway along aforementioned streets and run cars thereon propelled by electricity.

Sec. 2. The rails shall be of the kind

SEC. 2. The rails shall be of the kind known as the "T" rails and shall be laid even with the surface of the street, and so as to conform with the established grade of the borough, and the street shall be macadamized on both sides of the rails to the edges thereof.

SEC. 3. The poles to be erected under the supervision of the borough council, said poles to be of wood, and to be kept straight and painted white, as often as shall be deemed necessary by the street committee, the distance to be such as usually is used in the construction of electric railways. The wires stretched

islandy is used in the constitution of sheetric railways. The wires stretched upon said poles shall be of a height of not ess than eighteen (18) feet, the borough reserving the right to use such poles for borough purposes, but not so as to inter-fere with the operation of said railway. Sec. 4. The said railway company shall

S.c. 4. The said railway company shall not run their cars at a greater rate of speed than ten (10) miles an hour within the limits of the borough.

S.C. 5. The said railway company shall be subject to the control of the borough council as to changes in grades, and such other matters as are properly subject to the control of said council.

S.c. 6. In consideration of said railway company grading Broad street the width

company grading Broad street the width is said street from curb to curb, to conorm with the established grade of the form with the established grade of the borough, and macadamizing and keeping in repair that portion of the street between the rails and ten and one-half (10½) feet from the outer edge of the rails, and all portions of the street lying between the main track and the turnout, it shall be exempt from borough tax, excepting for real estate it may acquire in said bor-ough, for a period of five (5) years from and at the expiration of said second term of five (5) years, no tax exceeding the sum of one hundred and fifty dollars (\$150.00) per annum, including the tax on poles and license on cars shall be im-

posed by the borough for franchises granted by this ordinance. granted by this ordinance.

SEC. 7. The said railway company does hereby indemnity and keep harmless the borough of Lititz from any damages that may be done by reason of the construc-tion or operation of said railway. Sec. 8. Whenever in the construction and repair of its lines the said railway

company shall dig or tear up the surface of the streets, said streets shall be properly repaired and restored by the said company to the same condition as prior to such digging, and in default thereof to you." the borough shall make such repairs at the cost of the said company. Sec. 9. Whenever the borough shall pave or macadamize its streets along the lines of said railway, the said railway company shall in like manuer pave or macadamize that portion of the said street between its rails, or in default thereof the borough shall pave or macad-

amize the portion of the street between the tracks of said railway, and recover the cost and expenses thereof from the said railway company. Sec. 10. The said railway company shall make and maintain suitable foot-walks between the rails at all street crossings, the same to be similar in ma-terial and construction to that portion of

he crossing maintained by the borough the crossing maintained by the borough at the same place.

Sec. 11. The said railway company shall have the right to lay a turnout on North Broad street from the north curb North Broad street from the north curb line of East Main street to the Reading & Columbia Railroad and a single track on the middle of West Main street.

SEC. 12. A failure by said railway company to comply with any of the provisions of this ordinance, after sixty (60) days notice given to said company by said council, shall subject said company to a fine not to exceed five hundred dolars (\$500.00) the said fine to be for the

lars (\$500.00) the said fine to be for the benefit of said borough and to be collected as other fines and penalties are collected, and if said company, after the imposition of said fine, shall still fail to comply with this ordinance an additional dred dollars (\$200,00) and to be collected in like manner, shall be imposed every

nance shall be complied with.

SEC. 13. The authorities of the borough of Lititz shall at all times have the right ling. is possible. Sec. 14. The said Lancastor and Lititz

Electric Railway Company shall within thirty (30) days after the passage of this and rum." thirty (30) days after the passage of this ordinance file a written acceptance of the same, and it shall also pay all expenses incurred by the borough of Lititz in printing all the ordinances granting franchises to the said company. A failure to comply with any of the provisions of this section within the time specified shall work a forfeiture of all rights and privileges herein conferred.

shall work a forfeiture of all rights and privileges herein conferred.

SEC. 15. The borough reserves the right and privilege at any and all times to grant franchises to other companies or corporations to cross the tracks of said railway company, either at grade or overhead.

SEC. 16. The said railway company shall in good faith commence the construction of said railway and complete the same to Main street within four (4) months and to the keading & Columbia Railroad, within one year from the passage of this ordinance, provided the said railway company can acquire the right of way from the little and Lexington Turupike Company.

SEC. 17. All ordinances heretofore passed, which are in conflict with this ordinance, are hereby repealed and annulled.

Enacted into an ordinance by the borough

Enacted into an ordinance by the borough council of the borough of Littiz, Penn'a, the 4th day of October, 1885. SAMUL SEABER, Pres.

Attest: Haydn H. Tshudy, Sec'y,
Approved: JACOB B. YOUNG, Burgess,

Excursion Rates to Atlanta. On account of the Atlanta Exposiexcursion tickets at greatly reduced rates. Season tickets will be sold every day until December 15th, good returning until January 7th, 1896. Twenty-day tickets will be sold every day until December 15th, good returning for twenty days from date of sale. Ten-day tickets will be sold Tuesday and Thursday each week until December 24th, good returning for ten days

SURPRISING THE

SMUGGLERS.

CACK CUTTER, I wish you'd just take a look at that little craft, out there."

It was the coast guard, at his station some miles below the port of Galveston, who snoke, and he addressed a man in a costume half-sailor, halfsoldier, who stood leaning upon a post smoking a pipe.

"Well. I don't care if I do!" was Jack's answer, as he approached the guard and held out his hand for the

He adjusted it to his eye, and took a long look out towards a pretty little schooner which had been quietly ridng in the offing, all day.

"Mighty trim little craft, I should say," he remarked, as he handed back

"What do you make of her?" ask-

ed Tim Hoolan, the guard. " Make? Oh, nothing much. Some oleasure party, I reckon, making ready for a jaunt somewhere. Waiting

for the breeze to spring up, most like." "Pleasure boat? Waiting for the breeze," said Tim, with an incredulous laugh; "Jack, it I was master of what yon are, and hadn't any more sense than you have I'd go duck my head in a frog-pond!"

"What in the name o' Sam Walker do you mean?" asked Jack, turning a keen eye upon the guard's face. 'What's up Tim?"

"Don't ask me! If you say 'what's down,' I'll answer, you are, down on your luck, if you let that little devil slip by you.

Jack straightened himself, and a new look came over his merry counte-

What is it? Anything to do with-by the passage of this ordinance at the ex-piration of which time, no tax exceeding the sum of one hundred dollars (\$100.00) per annum for a period of five (5) years

Tim broke into a laugh.

"Oh, you begin to see, do you?" he remarked. "I have fancy I do Tim! When did

that schooner appear cut here?" "In the night, after midnight. And Jack, she didn't show no papers, nor make no signals, nor register no cargo. you've get any chance to secure a government reward, or not. But if you

"Sing her out, my hearty!" "Well, then, it's my opinion, as

has seen a power o' sailin' craft, that there innercent lookin' little critter is nyther more nor less than a darned little smuggler bound for Cuba." "The good gracious! I believe you

are right, Tim! And I'd a let her slide right under my nose, if 'you hadn't a-spoke!" said Jack, in serious tones.

"Well, you see, you wasn't here when she slipped in, and you wasn't lookin' for no craft o' the kind, for several days yet. So it ain't no wonder

pace, while Tim walked slowly up and down his beat, and now and then took a sly glance at the pretty schooner, to see if she changed her position. She had not moved an inch, when Jack Cutter came back.

"Well?" was Tim's laconic greet-

"You guessed her, Tim. She's the to culverts or sewers running under the surface of said railway tracks, causing as Butterfly, registered from Galveston to Cuba, port of Hayana, no cargo, at present, but goin' to bring back sugar

"Oh, no! We'll wait for night, and See you later Tim!" And off went | ton. Jack again, to the pier where his own fast sailing sloop was lying at anchor. Jack was master of the United

States Revenue Cutter, Stella, with authority to capture all yessels caught number, now and then, to be found in

than Jack and Tim had seen the But-

the craft seemed to indicate that she was just what Jack said she claimed to oe, a fancy of somebody's, who sailed make them dull and stupid. for pleasure, and took a small cargo

now and then for a little profit. About eight o'clock a light breeze sprang up, which soon freshened into a brisk sailing wind; and then, as Jack had thought, the little Butterfly began to plume her wings for another the knowable, and that it will lead the

over their fine start.

"Now, boys," said Captain Swan, as they came up from supper, "if this | he gave an explanation that more than is a prosperous trip, we'll prepare to do better next time. The sugar and of clay or mud," he said to the boy, rum we bring back, needn't cost the

government a cent. Ha! Ha!" "No, sir," answered one of the oungsters, "no more than the tobacco and cigars we are taking out does. after us?"

"We'll show them a clean pair of heels, my lad! That's all!" was the captain's answer. "It must be a fast sailer that can catch the Butterfly, once she is on the wing, and that you know right well."

"Aye, aye, sir! Let's drink her good health, captain, in a glass of that choice old Jamaica you have in your Let's get that over, and then there's the bargain."

as it should be. Smugglers can't wait that materially assists the querist to So you can guess for yourself, whether to be too particular, so they do their arrive at a satisfactory explanation ed it as like the spelling of the name own work, sometimes.

want my blank opinion I can give it least idea of the dark sloop which was | been a direct, concise answer. This silently bearing down upon them. showing no light, making not the least unncessary noise, but nevertheless creeping rapidly upon the poor little Butterfly and making ready for a Better start him to thinking for him- earth and the fullness thereof. But slinging, is proceeding in Backs coundescent upon ber. They were still gathered about the

table, busily engaged in packing the and merry face of Jack Cutter pre-

I command your surrender!" with all due authority, and force selves.

enough to lick you to blazes, if you make me do it!" "But we have our papers sir!" stammered the surprised captain. Jack laughed loudly.

"Oh, yes I see 'em, on the table,

The breeze won't serve before ten, and | gave up, without a struggle, and Jack |

BY THE WAY.

Interesting Notes and Events About Persons, Places and Things.

want to know, even if it is only to satisfy their childish curiosity. Put-The decks were freshly scrubbed, ting them off with a vague and meanthe bright work about the engines and lingless answer only serves to confuse machinery kept well-rubbed, the sails them and deadens their desire for as white as snow, and everything about knowledge. They may not ask as many questions in the future, but it is their loss and will have a tendency to the holidays.

Sometimes it is proper to say you don't knew, but in many instances it is better to give an explanation that does not explain. Care must be taken, however, that what is said is based on inquirer up to the unknowable by easy By nine o'clock she was dancing stages. A gentleman was showing his along over the bay, as lightly as her son a fine marble statue. After asking pretty namesake skims the summer air, a number of questions the boy finally and her crew were in high good spirits | wanted to know what was in it. Instead of answering as most persons would by merely saying it was solid, explained. "Suppose you had a clunk 'and you gave it the shape of a man, what would be in it?"

" Mud," answered the boy easily. Then suppose you were big enough a lot of baby talk that may have in the Conemaugh River. to use the mallet and chisel, and you sounded smart and termed cute by But what if the revenue cutters get had a great big piece of marble which you would shape into the form of a man | during this period. But when the | son was burned to death at home. like that, what---"

"He would be full of marble, cause nothing else could get in him," replied the boy proudly without waitng until the sentence was finished. "Precisely, my boy, precisely."

How much better to explain in this way than to have put the boy off with cupboard," suggested the first lieuten- a direct, yet obscure answer. That boy ant, who was the captain's own nephew. will never again-hardly ever at least "All right, boys, so we will! We | -ask what is in an object without need something to strengthen us after | first thinking a little on his own hook. our day of waiting. But first, here are As he grows so will this disposition "Speak out, Timmy, lad," said he. some of those prime Havanas, that grow, until he will cease asking ques-"You have something on your mind! we have to repack and box away. tions before he is satisfied that he cannot solve the problem without assista double dram for every man on board, ance. Queries often come to us that and a couple of the best smokers, into | might be disposed of with a word or two to the entire satisfaction of those They were soon seated around the who are already familiar with the cabin table, by the light of the lantern | answers, but not so to those who proswinging overhead, re-packed the cost- pound them. In some instances an exly eigars which had been shipped in planation that explains is in order, too big a hurry to have it done exactly | yet in many instances an explanation will prove far more satisfactory to him Weller," purely a matter of taste, borough. And not one of the crew had the and more beneficial, too, than if it had and replied: "Whether I say there lating to natural laws and to things meaning is equally plain, and the stateupprovable. It is not at all satisfac-

> Most or us at some time or other fine weeds, when suddenly, without an | have come across men and women who instant's warning, the cabin door was seem not to think for themselves, but pushed open and the stalwart figure they depend for their knowledge and another short talk about the kinderunderstanding of things by asking garten, hoping thereby that the direcsented themselves. Jack was also ac- questions. A fool can ask questions tors will take some action on the matcompanied by a loaded carbine, which that sages cannot answer. This can ter and open a kindergarten next year looked rather unpleasantly right into be excused in a child that is not able at the very latest. Lititz is very much Rock, York county, where there is an the faces of the astonished smugglers, to understand, but when it comes to in need of just such a school where the apple brandy distillery, found the proas they sprang up, and stood startled one who doesn't give attention to pass. little tots can pass away a few hours prietor engaged in purchasing each and frightened, while he saluted them : | ing events, it is different, quite differ- | each day most profitably to themselves | day a thousand bushels of fruit used "In the name of the United States, ent. To this class, whether old or and at the same time give a much need-in making apple jack. Apples were young, the explanation that does not ed rest to their tired out mothers and so plentiful that he secured 3,000 "And who are you, I'd like to explain is well adapted. Give them will solve the problem of early educa- bushels at five cents a bushel. As know?" demanded Captain Swan, with just a sufficient pointer to start them tion. If such a school is established one bushel yields two gallons of brandy an effort to recover his self possession. thinking in the right direction, and here, the wonder will be how Lititz it cost him two and a half cents to "I am Jack Cutter, at your service, then let them think it out. In time ever got along without it. captain! And I am master of Uncle they will stop asking questions which Sam's fast Revenue Cutter, the Stella, they can and ought to answer them-

tory to a querist that you do not know.

yielding to the child's desire for in- | "children's garden." It is a system formation, it must be borne in mind | founded mainly on self-tuition, enthat while children ask questions more livened by games and singing. By to satisfy their curiosity, it is wrong means of the simplest things the child, there!" and he nodded towards the to mislead them by giving them a while to all intents at play, is led to open boxes of cigars. "But they won't | vague or unsatisfactory answer. Chil- the perceptions of the principles of pass the custom house, and so I can't dren are innocent, and put implicit number, or arithmetic; of space, or accept em. No use cap! your game's confidence in their superiors, and be up--advance, my lads!"

squirreis in a sman tree. As soon geometry, and his senses and powers lieve whatever is told them until they of hand and eye are cultivated by a gan to charm them. The frightened He stood aside, to allow a file of his discover that an imposition has been series of exercises. The various steps men to march into the little cabin with practiced upon them. And when this of the Froebel system are classified as carbines in hand, and the smugglers | confidence is once betrayed, it is a hard | follows: 1. Spontaniety, or play, which, if she gets under way, we can follow, saw that resistance was in vain. They matter to re-establish it. Don't trifle however, in a child is always serious. In order to satisfy himself Hull cut with them. It may seem smart and and never frivolous, 2. Direction of it'll be as dark as pitch by that time. took them back in triumph to Galves amusing, but must eventually result this toward external fact and truth. in serious loss. Above all things, don't 3. Weaving of spontaneous powers infill their heads with stories about the to ordinary occupations. 4. Developbogy man and similar fear-producing | ment into self-culture, independent | County Courts week before last, which tales. Remember, their nerves are action, a love of knowledge, beauty shows how a small matter can be caryoung and tender and very easily and society. The process, like the ried to extremes. A man was ar-ONE or the most important things shattered. If you are so foolish as to in unlawful traffic, of which mere a in starting a child on the right road to believe in ghosts and apparitions, for The child sees initials or reproduces rutabaga turnip, valued at six cents. learning is to answer their thousand goodness sake don't destroy their child- and invents new forms. These are the The trial cost the county \$200. and one questions they keep continual- ish innocence by telling them ghost three steps in each subject for each Meanwhile, on the trim little schoon- ly firing at one in a plain and intelli- stories. Think of the misery and suf- pupil. Anyone wishing to better ungent way. Of course, children have a fering you may cause. Notice with derstand the subject can acquire it our farms, where it would pay better serying, everything went on ship-shape. way of asking more questions in a what bated breath a child will listen She was new, well-fitted up, and had a minute than the most learned could to these harrowing tales, and when jolly young crew, with a daring follow answer in a week, but right here the once they taste of fear, no amount of for their captain, who knew every foot | point shoud be taken to impress upon | argument and persuasion will change of water from Galveston to Havana, their minds the importance of learn- this belief in evil spirits. It is a ter- "Praxis," which has been translated haps thirty feet from the centre of the and could have sailed without a pilot, ing one thing at a time, and that rible thing when an innocent child by Miss Gurney. Any or all of these road and twenty feet apart, would sell thoroughly. Everything they see has been so tortured by its elders that works will be found most useful and a enough nuts annually to pay the taxes Both he and his crew wore spotless seems to start their quizzical minds it will fear its own shadow and will great help in paving the way toward and leave a surplus for each picker ber 24th, good returning for ten days from date of sale. The rates from Philadelphia will be \$33.25 for season, \$25.25 for twenty-day, and \$20.00 for ten-day tickets. Correspondingly low rates from other points on the line.

ber 24th, good returning for ten days from date of sale. The rates from date of sale. The day to the picking. Just a successful school for the little ones.

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We have started our usual fall sale by selling

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Now is a good time to select one and have it put aside for

Jack Straub,

Come in and see our assortment and get prices on them.

that the cause is removed.

fact is taken into consideration that

they will have to be taught over again

from the very beginning it does not

sound so smart after all. It is just as

ly as incorrectly, but this is all left to

why they send their children to school.

WHEN the study of grammar is

taken up many curious and complicat-

regarded as an authority on grammar,

more do you want?" They want the

A CLEARER definition of the term

kindergarten may not be out of place.

The term kindergarten will readily be

But to return to the subject of understood by all Germans to mean

LANCASTER, PA. 60 NORTH QUEEN STREET, Over the State.

nerves so unstrung that it requires medi-Reading thinks of annexing all the cal attention is a nitiful sight, but it will not have to look very far for the suburban towns. Ten burglaries were recorded at cause. It becomes apparent then to see

Bellefonte last week. Andred Carnegie will establish a ONE OF the great trials the teacher free library at Homestead to cost \$40.

has with children is to teach them to 000. speak correctly. This is all brought | In the Overton mine at Scottdale,

about by their not having been taught | John Lobiski and John Hohm, were the art from childhood, or from the killed by a fall of coal. period when they first began to utter A skeleton of a Johnstown flood vicwords. Most of them have been taught | tim was found on Saturday at Ninevah

While Mrs. John Murphy, of Scottthose who came in contact with them dale, was visiting neighbors her little

Hereafter Lehigh University will open the college year on the fourth Wednesday in September, but Christmas vacation will be cut down from easy to teach children to speak correctthree weeks to ten days.

A trolley car at Harrisburg dangerously injured Jacob Long, of Mechanthe teacher, the parents seeming to think that is what teachers are for and icsburg. Safe crackers got \$150 from S. S.

If you cannot teach children to speak Johns' office, at Shrewsbury, York correctly the least you can do is to county. Thieves stole \$150 worth of clothing teach them to speak sensibly, and don't fill their minds with a lot of baby talk. from George F. Spangler's store, at

The alleged Scrauton murderer, Crisengo Merola, was brought home from ing examples of the strangeness of the John Mortoccio was convicted at Mr. Labouchere, of London, who for Easton of killing Orifrie Sachetti and some unknown reason has often been sent to prison for five and a half years.

After a trial lasting a week, John and why he would like to know him-Wisniski was convicted at Seranton of self. He felt very much injured that second degree murder for killing Felix two readers of "Truth" should have Davidjak. written to him to find out whether John O. Boyle, of Pottsville, who they should say "there are a lot of stumbled over a loose hoard at cigars," or there is a lot." He regard- Mahanov City and was injured, was

awarded \$4000 damages against the

Fifty railway companies in the State are a lot of fools in the world, or 'there have not made their reports to the plan applies well to the many queries is a lot of fools in the world, the Secretary of the Interval Affairs. They are due November 1, with a ment equally incontrovertible. What | \$5000 penalty for any delay.

A quiet campaign, free from mud fools will continue to ask questions, ty. This is said to be due to the orand the patient must continue to ders of Judge Harman Yerkes.

The Moravian Mission Society, the oldest in this country, celebrated its anniversary at Bethlehem.

Pennsylvania Odditics. Collector Shearer on a visit to Glen make a gallon. The government tax for selling that gallon of whisky was

Jacob Hull, who lives along the side of Pine Knob, above Uniontown, killed a monster rattlesnake Saturday, which had thirteen rattles on it, says the Connellsville Courier. The reptile had just finished a meal of fresh squirrel, having swallowed a gray and red snake four hours and saw it tree the gan to charm them. The frightened squirrels made a hideons noise as the reptile closed in on them, but they at the snake open and found both quir

A case was tried in the Clearfield process of nature, is slow and tranquil. rested and indicted for stealing a

There is rough land on almost all through Miss Shirreff's book called to plant nuts, for both the timber and "Kindergarten;" Laurie's "Kinder- | for the nuts, than anything else, says garten Manual," Heerwart's "Music the Butler Citizen. A large farm of for the Kindergarten," or Kohler's these trees set out on the roadside, per-

A magnificent line of Royal Copper Vases and Brica-----OPTICAL GOODS---of every description. Eyes examined free. No drops used.



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1. F. BUCH, Editor and Proprietor. Advertisers and others will please take Communications for insertion must be authenticated by the name and address of the writer; not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1895. POLITICS GROWS WARMER. There is universal interest in the Newspapers are full of speculation as This week among the mass he finds an field of sport. interview with the Hon. John Sherman, of Ohio. The senator has declared himself in favor of Governor McKinley for president. As he be-on-"get ont the vote." lieves the next Congress must provide additional revenue he expects the man who five years ago was trusted by his again come to the front. The senator silver. is credited with astuteness in statein 1896 The Republican congressmen will be given license to amend tempt radical modification, because pleasure. public sentiment would not sustain Sherman and others zealous in the behalf of McKinley would perhaps wake up to find themselves snubbed.

Governor McKinley is an able man, friends will surely destroy him if they found in our stores. revive the single idea in the canvass. but for his parrowness. Others were nied because of their ancient customs. shelved for the same reason, and Mc-Kinley should profit by the lessons

WHERE ABLE MEN COME FROM, for each and every offence.

Review, a preacher, says there is not -does not know how to live.

the country. Without them the ranks of the great financiers, merchants, or the great financiers, merchants, or the great financiers of the great finan elitors, lawyers, preachers and the minor professions would be so depleted of the theatre several hours before the place becomes enough familiar to him to ensure his getting on without a was getting the lines out of the buggythat the native Gothamite would per- tumble. stade himself to believe that he had slipped back to the middle of the century. Well, there is no danger that they will be excluded, nor will there be a dead line established on the beautiful and the caster, from blood poisoning, the result of a slight accident to his hand. borders of the city. The country boy who has developed mental and physical paralysis. powers is always free to enter the com-hospital. Her remains were taken to Brickerville. petitive race for fame and fortune. In the metropolis he will find concentrathe metropolis he will find concentra-ted the greatest wealth and also the He formerly lived in Manheim. most pronounced poverty in the Western hemisphere. The mendicants there will greet him as a "hayseed," but in

blossoms of royal purple. Some truant breaths of summer linger to sweep gently the violet and white asters, and Fulton Opera House, Lancaster-List the hills and mountains are aflame with brillancy and beauty, but the 26th-Harry Askin's Opera Co. The Sphinx. wand from the fabled kingdom of frost 23th-The Fast Mail. 29th-Sam T. Jack's Creole Burlesque Co. is abroad in the woods and countless 31st-The Hustler. wind-swept leaves are dropping, while from their many hiding places go out 2nd-Welsh Bros. Specialty Co. the shrill piping of quail and pheasant, 6th—Shore Acres. for the summer birds have gone. Each 8th—Birds of a Feather.

passing day leaves more ajar the door for winter's coming. And yet October the harvests and the charms of noonditions, or else the foot ball player and like new. his head of hair would not escape so

HERE comes a man out of the wild bicycle has always heretofore been considered erratic and drunken enough notice that we go to press regularly every considered erratic and drunken enough Thursday afternoon, and cannot insure the insertion of much matter after Wednesday in its movements to more than satisfy most riders, and particularly new beginners; but this man audaciously John Weaver of Bareville and Emma very simple. You have only to remove the front wheel from its forks, substitute the "skate" in its place, take the tire from the rear wheel and put the ice tire thereon, and there you are.

political battle to be fought next year. The attachment was experimented but have entered horses at Lancaster with last winter on Lake Michigan, to the chances of those who aspire to and, it is claimed, a record of onethe presidency. Enough is indulged quarter of a mile in twenty seconds in to satisfy the hungriest of readers was established with it. The possibiliof political matter. The close student ties of century run on the rivers, must be kept very busy separating the ice-bicycle races and races between grain and chaff of fact and fancy. Ice-bicycles and loc-boats opens appears and most attractive vista in the ice-bicycles and ice-boats opens up a

PEPPER AND SALT.

The usual before-the-election song i

When the Woman's Christian Temperplatform the dear sisters made a mess of

The scoundrel convicted in New York creek. craft, but it is altogether likely that he of making arson a business has been senwill be disappointed if he relies upon tenced to forty-eight years imprisonthe masses to clamor for a tariff Moses | ment. If he should outlive his term of confinement he should then be hung.

The weather prophets agree upon one the Wilson bill to a certain extent, if thing, and that is that during the Winter it appears that the revenue is insuffi. or 1895-96 there will be plenty or snow cient. They dare not, however, atwill, no doubt, receive such news with

A large gathering

them. President Cleveland, the cham-There will come a time when mail will pion of the people rather than of his try, whether it be in town or on the s) mewhat discredited party, is in a farm. The policy of the postoffice deposition to curb them, and Senator partment should be a constant extension

Apparently the trolley bugaboo has not yet ruined the Lititz stores, as some would have us believe before it was as well qualified for the presidency as built. Our merchants say one, more years of joy and hand, feel a falling off in trade. People do go ing called to that other land, built. Our merchants say they do not any who have arms raised to shy to Laucaster oftener, but what they do their castors in the field. But his buy there is such goods as cannot be celebrated their golden wedding last

Mennonite Progress was resolved upon The party now needs more than ever a in their convention in western Penn'a standard-bearer who is in touch with when they decided to keep all indigent all the elements which promise im- Mennonites out of the poorhouse and provement in governmental policies. support them through the church. Steps were also taken to get modern books, of Sherman might have been president which the members have been partly delin \$600 bail for trial in the United

The new law on trespassing passed by the last Legislature is as follows: That any person or persons who shall willful-L oking over the political situation by enter or break down, through or over you will agree that the parties have delicate jobs awaiting them. The diswrongfully club, stone, cut, break, bark cussion of the characteristics of their or otherwise mutilate or damage any ing them that they would like to have big men will grow in interest as the fruit crop, nut, fruit or ornamental tree, another term. For the county offices time for the conventions advances. shrub, bush, plant or vine, trellis, arbor, hot-bed, hot or greenhouse, or who shall some who have stepped out of office Eventually the right kind will be trample or in anywise injure any grain, nominated by them. The rivalry for grass, vine, vegetables or other growing the honor is the chief stimulant of crop, or who shall willfully take or carry State Senator, viz: John H. Landis, popular interest, for no matter who is elected the country will doubtless conelected the country will doubtless connuts or berries, or any fruit or ornamennuts or berries, or any fruit or ornamentinue to be the leading republic of the tal trees, vines or shrubs, whether the same be attached to the soil or not, shall be subject to a penalty not exceeding \$50

A writer in the North American "The Sphinx" Is Coming to Lancaster. A rare treat to lovers of comic opera a great city in the civilized world that will be the production at Lancaster, matinee and evening, October 26, of could live for two generations without the new Egyptian comic opera, "The population from the country to re plenish and enrich it. He was impelled to a discussion of the capabilities of loss of rural folk by hearing New Yorkers frequently use the word "hayseed," the city name for those who live in towns and villages. The slang is intended to convey the impression that the pyramids on a scale of fifty feet in height. The company, too, will be the man from the country is a nobody just as large, and will include the great cast, among whom are Edwin Stevens, The magazine writer's conclusions or; Tallmadge Baldwin, John G. Beil, are altogether logical. Biographies of more, with the magnificently trained to the house, which will be added more, with the magnificently trained to the house, which will be embraced in the hotel property.

The large same will be added to the house, which will be embraced to the house, which will be embraced in the hotel property.

Daniel Breidegam was about to drive the large same same was about to drive the large same same was about to drive the large same was about to drive the large same was about to drive the large same was about to drive same was about to drive same was about to drive same was about to d

> Recent Deaths in the County. John L. Scallin, center fielder of the lumber yard and upset the buggy, Lancaster base ball club, died at Osce-ola, Clearfield county.
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> Limited The lumber yard and upset the buggy, throwing the little girl on the stone pavement, but not hurting her. The John L. Scallin, center fielder of the

Christian Gittlieb, 80, Lancaster, of Susan Cooper, 48, at the Lancaster

Anna McMullen, 42, at Highville.

\$100 Reward, \$100. The readers of this paper will be a short time he will be acclimated and dreaded disease that science has been rising with the tide of better people. dalle to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only He can then pity those who employ this term to cast odium upon their superiors.

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Rothsville Ramblings,

Our village is not sparing paint this sunshine is like the mellow wealth of fall. C. G. Royer, John Spera, Isaac last Sunday and rendered music at the shown here—unless it was and J. G. Usner have all painted their Leibensperger. tide But the frosts are limited to con- residences and making them appear

pulling down a cornshed on his fath- on Sunday. er's farm.

may ride all winter if they wish. The sold at public sale on November 9th by sented themselves at the altar. John F. Ruth, Esq.

trip to Philadelphia on Monday. Rothsville, by Rev. J. A. Heitler, Mr. Baringer. proposes to give it a skate. It is all Sensenig of Farmersville were married, ing merchants, spent several days of

> mence their revival services at Millport on Sunday evening, November 3d, to continue several weeks. W. H. Landis and A. Weaver are back from campaigning the fall races,

and White Horse again. Washington Camp, P. O. S. of A. requests the RECORD to return sincere

tended the Moravian church in a body. Farmers are busy busking coin. Cigar trade is dull. Our schools are overcrowded.

The Lexington hotel is undergoing

The Rothsville Cornet Band fair will ppen on the 9th of November and continue two weeks.

Lexington News.

epairs. Mr. Furlow, the new landlord, means to run a better house than ance Union put a free silver plank in its ever before at this place. The Union school, E. E. Habecker. party to father revenue legislation to the business. The grogshops live on free teacher, was out walking last Friday

> Rev. A. M. Sampsel will hold services in the Lexington Union meeting house on Siturday at 7 30 P. M. W. D. Keeney of Manheim, will probably organize a singing class in

the Union meeting house on Saturday evening, November 21. Mr. Samuel D. Shreiner, of Lexington, was in Bethlebem last Saturday

A large gathering greeted Rev. M. Fernsler at his services in the Union meeting house on Sunday evening. Four weeks hence he will again preach

Two Golden Weddings. Mr. and Mrs. Levi B Brubaker,

well-known residents of Miliway, cele their golden wedding or Wednesday. There was a family gathering and congratulations by neighbors and friends. The RECORD hereby tenders its congratulations also, wishing the aged couple many more years of joy and health before be Simon Hostetter and wife of Oregon

Charged With Improper Use of Mails William H. Phrame, a youth of 19 years, residing at Henry Clay Furnace, near Columbia, was arrested by Post Office Inspector Gorman, of Philadel phia, charged with using the United States mails to defraud. He was held States Court by United States Commissioner Montgomery.

Political.

Republican candidates for nomination at next spring's primary are already stirring themselves. A. G. Sey-L. Hershey, at present members of the legislature, are moving there will be a long list, among them only a few years.

In the lower or southern district

Here and There.

The Keeley League, of Lancaster, made up of graduates of the Keeley Institute, has decided to prosecute all dealers who sell c garettes to boys under 16 years of age. The Manbelm local institute, includ-

ing Manheim borough, and part of Rapho township, will be held on Saturday, October 26.

The court is to decide in "a case stat-The personal property of the Brunnerville Cornet band was sold by the stocks grew a million of dollars sheriff on Monday. The amount realized was \$199.18.

Ephrata Notes.

J. L. Steinmetz, of Lancaster, bought the private residence of Jacob Gorgas, consisting of a large 2-story brick building which adjoins Mr. Stein-metz's "Hotel Cocalico," at Ephrata, for \$5,500. Two stories will be added

box, the horse made a start and ran in full gallop toward Main street, and against a pail fence in front of Sener's buggy, however, was wrecked.

Akron Notes.

The death of Alice Grube (nee Evans) on Sunday morning, was quite a shock to the neighborhood. Two weeks previous to her death she gave birth to a daughter. The decrased leaves a husband and child and hosts of friends to mourn her untimely death. She was a faithful church and Sunday-She was a faithful church and Sunday-school worker. The funeral took place on Wednesday of this week. Six Jr. O. U. A. M. and six K. G. E. members served as pall bearers, as Mr. Grube belongs to both orders. Interment in the Evangelical cemetery, Revs. G. W. Hangen and A. M. Sampsel officiating. months and 28 days.

Mr. Adam Hallacher is the first man in town to have his pavement layed. Other parties are busily engaged in putting in their curbs.

White Oak and Vicinity.

Graul, Willie F. Graul, Paul Hallacher, Walter Ibach, Harvey Hammer, Willie Hummer, Charlie Graul, Kenard Yeagley, Alvin Yeagley, Parker Bishop, Percy Williams, David Witmeyer, Joseph Summy, Willie Diehm, Mays Hoke, Stella Diehm, Mable Diehm, Nora Yeagley, Sadie Witmeyer, Rose Heagey, Martha Graul, Olena Graul, Lottie Ibach, Mamie Keath, Emma Witmeyer, Susie Witmeyer and Ella Supply was arranged for before the cotton market had so materially advanced. 24 styles; on excessive prices.

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Lincoln Locals. The Lutheran choir went to Denver

Reinhold, J. A. Heitler, Michael Hess evening services held by Rev. J. O born here after the latest-

Mr. Witman of Blue Ball, and Miss side. Emma Eshleman of Bareville, were N. N. Bender fractured his arm in gue ts of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Brubaker

The real estate and personal propegress and will continue during the values we bring you more surand woolly West who says bicyclists erty of Mrs. Mary Bearinger will be week. Thus far four persons have pre-

Charles Muir, who resided in one of L. L. Zook made a flying business W. J. Miller's houses on Main street, moved into the one opposite which On Sunday evening, October 20, at was lately vacated by Mrs. Elmira Have foreign-made garments

E. O. Hacker, one of our enterpris-The United Zion Brethren will com- this week in Philadelphia to buy a new stock of winter goods.

ville fell and fractured a rib last week. copies. Dr. Charles of this place was summoned and set the severed member. She is doing well under the opera-

thanks for the kind treatment in Lititz | the mil. He was ascending the hill, on Sunday evening, when they at and when at Elam Shelley's his horse or off with no worry about but better grades of the latest fashion, became frightened at a cut running tons or laces, but because it \$2.50 to \$3.50. Boys' Stiff Hats, 75c to across the street, and wheeled around, seems strange to see a woman's \$1.50 apsetting the vehicle but did not run away Mr. Eitnier badly huit his leg and was otherwise bruised.

Three wayfarers caused considerable annoyance to town folks on Monday." The public sale of Frank Stahl's property on Market street was held on Saturday evening. It was withdrawn at \$900. The property is still for sale. Thieves broke in at John Eberly's tailor of Clay, on Monday night and spite the fact that they could to \$5. Reefer Jackets, \$2.50 to \$7.50.

Sayings from Schoeneck. Mr. E. W. Kramer spent Saturday of the other sorts areand Sunday at Red Run and Dry Tavern visiting his uncle John Weinhold and also George Peiffer.

Reuben Druckenbrod of New Berlin. Ohio, is here visiting his uncle and cousins. He has never been in this part of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Constable and her daughters

are the guests of her brother, W. S. Harting and family. W. E. Crouse came home from Philadelphia on his bicycle in about

-Nice comb Honey in pound boxes. ∃et it at Wolle's.

Newspaper Debts.

A contemporary says that newspaper subscriptions are mallible tests of men's honesty. They will sooner or later discover the man. If he is dishouest he will cheat the printer some way-says he has paid when he has not-declares that he has a receipt somewhere-or sent money and it was lost in the mail -or will take the paper and not pay for it on the ground that he did not t come to the office he left. Thousands of professed christians are dishonest in this particular at least, and the printer's books will tell fear-

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It is the difference between Stauffer Witmeyer, Susie Witmeyer and Ella fetching and copying that disland county spent a part of the week among relatives, and attended the funeral of William Keath.

There isn't a bright Paris or London or Berlin idea but is

WANAMAKER'S

arrived steamers left the other

And each season finds us a Is to be ceaseless in our search more potent factor in the for-Protracted meeting is still in pro- eign markets - making the

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All sizes, all shapes, bargain prices.

The New Wall Papers.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Religious Notices. MORAVIAN. - German preaching on Sunday at 10 A. M., English at 7 P.M. of trespassing.

Sunday-school and pastor's bible class at 1.30 P. M.

1 30 P. M

ville at 2 P. M., communion Sun-school room, with pay all the same. day at 9 30 A. M. English services at school at Lititz at 1.30 P. M. UNITED BRETHREN.-Preaching at

ing at 7 P. M. At Brunnerville, REFORMED. - The sacrament of the

Zion's Reformed church, Brickerville, count. repainting the church building. LUTHERAN. - English preaching at

Rothsville on Sunday at 10 A. M. and L. D. Himmelberger will sell another at Akron at 7 P. M.

9 30 A. M. at Stevens. Sunday at 7 P. cessful in the bu iness. M. at Hahnstown.

services at Reading road and Schoen-in that direction. GERMAN BAPTIST. -Services on

er's and Ephrata. Caught in the Act.

repaired to the spot where they found ally to feed. several men busy bagging walnuts accommodated.

A Young Lady's Success.

sister of Mrs. M. J. Steiner, of this spiring. place, has been engaged at the Al- | Hou. W. L. Hershey has our thanks above town as instructor on the violin. book. Prof. Shaeberle, under whose instruct | A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. tion Miss Moyer graduated at Linden D. G. Witmyer, the first in the family, Hall Seminary, writes of his pupil: and we congratulate the couple. "There are very few young ladies who

A Train Delayed,

The "night buck" fast freight train which goes through here each evening say, to get to Lanc ster. at about 8 o'clock was delayed here on | Monday evening over three hours. The engine struck a leak in the boiler, which compelled the hands to draw the fire and send to Columbia for help. Two other engines appeared on the ing and the other to take the leaky bits and partridges. engine to the repair shop in Columbia. Lodge a fraternal visit on Monday

Mary, widow of the late John F. Young, died in Laneaster on Wednessay night, aged about 60 years. Sevid weeks ago she was stricken with poplexy, and since then sank gradute the Hollinger property the meantime. Years ago Mr. and with a view of buying it to continue of the meantime. Years ago Mr. and with a view of buying it to continue of the meantime. Years ago Mr. and with a view of buying it to continue of the meantime. Years ago Mr. and with a view of buying it to continue of the meantime. Years ago Mr. and with a view of buying it to continue of the meantime. Years ago Mr. and with a view of buying it to continue of the meantime. Years ago Mr. and with a view of buying it to continue of the meantime. Years ago Mr. and with a view of buying it to continue of the meantime. Years ago Mr. and with a view of buying it to continue of the meantime. Years ago Mr. and with a view of buying it to continue of the meantime. Years ago Mr. and with a view of buying it to continue of the meantime. Years ago Mr. and with a view of buying it to continue of the view of this place, who for the last several mouths has been in ill health, has decided to come north with his family for the winter.

Schinderhamper; Ritter Benno; Schinde day night, aged about 60 years. Sev- daughter a few days ago. surviving daughters. The funeral will present at least. take place probably on Saturday at Kissel Hill.

Death of an Old Citizen,

and carried on that business in Neffs- have been muleted for damages. H. O. Leachy, clerk in the Lancaster J. W. Bruckart shipped a cock and postoffice; Alice, wife of Amos Ring hen of a fancy breed all the way to walt, saddler, of Lancaster; Jacob, of Delaware, Wisconsin. of Lititz; Howard, living in Delaware, about 300 bushels of potatoes to Philaand Anna, who is single and lives at delphia on Tuesday.

ton Camp P. O. S. of A. of Rothsville, tober 30th and 31st. whom ye will serve." The sermon dark in the highest glee. was one of the pastor's master efforts | A pencil sharpening machine in the the true patriot and the true christian, children and teachers. stating that no one could be a true | Henry H. Bomberger at present has hearers in most earnest language to re- tens for a Lancaster butcher, deliversolve to be true christians and thus ing a lot each week. fufill to the letter the obligation they | Letters addressed to Miss Kate Wisspecially touching and we believe af- uncalled for in the Lititz post office.

Who?

Who, after being caught in the act,

payers of digging out the alley and filling it up again leading from South Wallace Meiskey, gave a party to a ments, in Warwick township, to H. K. —Wine may Broad street to Spruce? Who differs when we say that Lititz | day evening.

has a goodly number of pretty young

Who made the mistake of dropping

into the widow's house on Sunday evening while laboring under the im- ters had no work; now they are all pression that some well known neighbusy, mostly on repair work, and to Rufus Kline, at \$100 per acre. bor lived ther∈?

at D. Bowman's.

Buckwheat. Get it at Wolle's.

LOCAL LACONICS

Old, the Young and the Middle Aged. A Lititz poultry dealer has already

bought a lot of turkeys, which he is fattening for Thanksgiving. When a farmer desires gunners to steer clear of his premises, a wild bull

question, "When will the electric rail-UNITED EVANGELICAL - German way be extended on Broad street?" frame cottage on the Landisville camp preaching on Sanday at 930 A. M., Can't tell, but still have our doubts grounds for Mrs. Lydia Doster of this English at 7 P. M. Sunday-school at about it being constructed this year. Public school teachers are looking

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN -- Pre- aboad for Institute week for good paratory services on Saturday at Neffs times and a week away from the live or more weeks with fever and building. A dealer remarked to us the other about on fine days Lititz Sunday at 7 P. M. Sunday- day that oysters are unusually fine in The German Reading Society of Lititz flavor and size this fall,

The Lancaster Coaching Club, who Warwick on Sunday at 10 A. M., Sunday at 10 A. day-school at 1.30 P. M., prayer-meet- horses, passed through here Saturday by the following villagers: Philip moved to Nazareth, where he has the winter while they go on with the prayer-meeting at 10 A. M., Sunday- They had big horns and made plenty Henry Van Vieck, John Grosh, Mai- to their new home by his parents, Mr. they now live. Mr. Conner was born Sheets, Ready-Made: of noise as they passed along.

week's time yet to pay your borough er and Peter Lehnert. holy communion will be celebrated in tax in order to make 5 per cent. dis- The society annually elected a direction with her sister, Mrs. Elias Buch, bakery. Mr. Conner says he traveled Size 81x90, 48c; standard

services on Saturday at 2 P. M. No Dunkard preacher not far from Half- to care for and lend them to readers panied by her nephew, Mr. Arthur bymns in his travels during the year. services at White Oak on account of ville and a farmer's daughter will soon for a strictly limited time, and keep Grosh. be wedded. On Saturday at the Warwick House first director.

lot of good cows at public sale. Mr. NEW ZION BRETHREN.—Services on Himmelberger knows what our farm- much was given cred t. The charge Saturday at 7 P. M. and Sunday at ers need in this line, and is quite suc- for lending a book was 1 d. on each Md, and Mrs. J. S. Becker, of Man-Mind reading is apparently spread-

Sunday at Millport, Bearville, Kreid- the railroad track southward as far as of its pages, but overtime was fined 1d. in love with the Monumental City to Wednesday, October 28 and 29 No their leased ground extends. The three grey squirrels born in cap- value.

Last week one night farmer Christ tivity on the Spring grounds are now

The drought and early fro ts have small literary worth or dangerous in They were compelled to empty out and robbed the forests of the beautiful va- tendency. depart minus the nuts and given to riegated mantles of other years, and tracted from their former gaudiness.

Miss Annie Moyer, of Myerstown, just nice to take a walk without per David Schneller, Jacob Rock, Chris- Charles Sturgis.

People drive here all the way from ake the trolley cars for Lancaster.

l modesty.

scene, one to convey the cars to Read- requisition for the onslaught of rab- Siege of Manheim, etc.

Young, died in Lancaster on Wednes- To Harry Foltz and wife was born a Schinderhaunes; Rivaldo Rivaldini with his family for the winter. er I weeks ago she was stricken with A report was circulated in Lititz Germantown) and more of the same

apoplexy, and since then sank gradu- that Adam J. Ulrich of Lancaster was kind. any until death, suffering a great deal here inspecting the Hollinger property | That the opportunity for instruction in the meantime. Years ago Mr. and with a view of buying it to continue and pleasure afforded by this Society Mrs. Young were residents of this the present business therein. Such is was appreciated by the people is plain an employee of the Ponnsylvania rail vi inity, and lived here quite a while not the case. Mr. Ulrich is satisfied enough when we find on its register, in Burgess J. B. Young is one of her where he is and with his present busi- frequent years, from so small a popusons, besides Levi of Ephrata and four ness and he will not change for the lation, as many as forty subscribers,

culvert on the corner of Broad street for each book they read. The expense near the Springs Hotel a pile of large of reading Washington's Life, reduced his station at Hazelton, Pa, to spend a George W. Hambright, an old citistones was left lying in the street. On from 12s. 6d. was 9s. 41d. zen of Neffsville, died at his home in team drove over it, but just how withthat place Friday morning. He was out an accident is a miracle. Had an a saddler and harnessmaker by trade, accident occurred the borough would

he retired from business several years three aged single sisters living near The Society was kept up for fortyago. He leaves the following children:
Albert, of Wilmington; Annis, wife of may come any manual transfer in the age.

Laneaster; Laura, wife of W. Evans, Charles Seaber shipped a car of children.

Prof. Neuman, the mind-reader, will Sermon to the Rothsville P. O. S. of A. again exhibit at Ephrata on Saturday Nearly fifty members of Washing- evening, and also at Columbia on Oc-

marched into the Morayian church | Several of the higher public schools in a body wearing regalia last Sunday of our borough took a trip to the Furevening, where a special sermon by re- nace hills in large wagons on Saturday quest was delivered to the order by for nuts and fun. They seemed to Rev. C. L. Moench, who took for his have an abundance of the latter if not text Joshua 24:5-"Choose ye this day of the former, and came home after

patriot without being a true christian 122 head of sheep on his farm about a

took when they became members of ler, Mr. Daniel T. Miller, Mr. Paul the order. His closing words were cs. Smith and Mr. M. S. Stauffer remain fected the hearts of the majority who | Schuyler Hossler, in the employ of J. B. Bowman, moved from White

Oak to Lititz. F. S. Webber and several others,

Who can figure out the cost to tax- blacksnake almost five feet in length. number of her young friends on Satur-

Who all will be the candidates for council next February when seven members will have to be elected?

are very much wondering who state appropriation is so slow in coming. Some districts got theirs as early as July.

taining 10 acres, in watwick ship, to F. S. Becker, at \$43.25 per acre; No. 6, a tract of nearly 3 acres, without improvements, in Warwick ship, to F. S. Becker, at \$43.25 per acre; No. 6, a tract of nearly 3 acres, without improvements, in warwick without improvements, in warwick ship, to F. S. Becker, at \$43.25 per acre; No. 6, a tract of nearly 3 acres, without improvements, in warwick ship, to F. S. Becker, at \$43.25 per acre; No. 6, a tract of nearly 3 acres, without improvements, in warwick ship, to F. S. Becker, at \$45.25 per acre; No. 6, a tract of nearly 3 acres, without improvements, in warwick ship, to F. S. Becker, at \$45.25 per acre; No. 6, a tract of nearly 3 acres, without improvements, in warwick ship, to F. S. Becker, at \$45.25 per acre; No. 6, a tract of nearly 3 acres, without improvements, in warwick ship, to F. S. Becker, at \$45.25 per acres, without improvements, in warwick ship, to F. S. Becker, at \$45.25 per acres, which was a ship acres, which was a shi

A few weeks ago most of our carpenhire one for a day's work is almost impossible.

The spawning time for brook trout is about on and although the water is ems of Various Kinds to Interest the low in the Springs stream, the speckled beauties are busy finding suitable spots in the sand in which to de-

posit their eggs. A son was born to Benj. Brookmyer and wife the other day.

Miss Ruth Grosh, residing on South in the pasture is the best preventative Broad street, on Saturday evening Lancaster, were in Lititz last Sunday. ering. While his remarks were eagergave a sociable in honor of her cousin, Most every day we are asked the Mr. Arthur Grosh of Bethlehem. Staber & Grube erected a double ding.

C. Harvey Krick, who has been con-

ague, is improving and able to be

For the RECORD.

thias Blickensderfer, Christian Christ, and Mrs. Jes. O. Sturgis. Don't forget that you have only one Jacob Albright, Adolph Lichtenthael-

the accounts. Peter Lehnert was the

the original purchase fund, and for so Morris. MENNONITE. -Communion services ing. A. K. Steininger of the Railroad | Members might take out a book a sec- | Lancaster and back. on Sunday afternoon at Erb's; also restaurant can show you a trick or two ond or a third time without again pay- Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Bailey left The railroad company will put down for each reading. A reader might keep they will remain for about nine a brick payement on Broad street from a book three days for every hundred months. We hope they will not fall meeting house next Tuesday and

Snyder, living northeast of Lititz nearly grown out and are pretty and ine the accounts, to suggest new books, more with his family on Wednesday, about a mile, saw a light under a wal- lively, but still cling to their mother and to report the result of a careful where he has opened a retail clear nut tree on his premises. His two sons in a separate box, coming out occasion- scrutiny of such works as had been store. We hope he may meet with the thought by some members to be of best success.

In 1800 the S ciety was reorganized understand that if they came in day- the sturdy sentinels of the woodland with some changes in its regulations, time and ask permission they will be are shedding their foliage greatly de and these new members: Gottfried Mr. and Mrs. Eman'l Hall spent Sun-Traeger, Matthias Thudy, Christian day with friends in Ephrata. Sund y was a model fall day, cool Shropp, Henry G. Rauch, John Shoenand bracing, a beautiful sunshine and lein, Heinrich Heyne, John Philips, here Sunday as the guest of his cousin Magic Blood and Nerve Tonic is a tian Hall, Daniel Houser, Martin bright Collegiate Institute in the for a copy of Smull's Legislative Hand- Kreiter, Christian H. Rauch, John week. Christian Lehman and Jacob Kreiter.

will work as hard and diligently to at- Shaefferstown, Lebanon county, put 10s. Milner's Church History; Kotze- Eiserman near Rexmont, Lebanon np their teams at one of the hotels and bue's Works; French Revolution; county, last Sunday. take the trolley cars for Laneaster.
That is the best and cheapest way, they say, to get to Laneaster.
The trees are rapidly shedding their summer apparel and exposing their Schiller's Thirty Years' War. Edmand. English in India; The World Dis-

> Clay Lodge, I. O. O. F., paid Lititz they read The Tournament in Prague; Walter von Montbarry; Atine von

and remember that their privilege cost fishing for bass. After putting in iron piping at the them from 1 d. to nearly two shillings

The especially diligent takers of books were George and Jacob Geitner, is in town. Heinrich Heyne, Peter and Christian Youngman, John Miller, Samuel Lehigh county, several days of this ville for years. Owing to his old age Miss Elizabeth Rudy, one of the ensderfer and Christian H. Rauch. Grosh, Matthias Tshudy, Henry Blick- week. eight years. It is not known what disposition was made of its books. The original intention was that finally they were to be sold, and the funded proceeds used for the education of poor

> To the right and to the far left of the avenue of gray cedars that were old even when the library was young, "each in his parrow cell forever laid," the most of these braye readers of the village sleep; and there you may read their honored names.

ARCHIVIST.

in this direction, in which he defined Lititz High school building pleases the no sale. The property occupied by H. and vice versa. He appealed to his mile northwest of Little, which he fat- and coal yard was bid up to \$8150, and pane.

to 6 cents, when it was withdrawn. Eliza W. Kline, administratrix of home. the estate of her husband, Reuben -The bicycle girl doesn't care Kline, deceased, last week disposed at whether her bloomers bag at the knees public sale all the real estate, as follor not. ows: No. 1, the Hill farm of 50 acres -All women are not dreams, al-Warwick township, to Charles and David Doster, for \$715; No. 3, a tract ladies are again wearing bustles almost

Hussen, at \$51 per acre; No. 4, a tract of 3 acres, without improvements, in The Lititz and other school districts are very much wondering why it is that their all and the school districts are very much wondering why it is that their all agents, without improvements, in Warwick township, to Charles and Davies, without improvements, in Warwick township, to Charles and Davies, without improvements, in Warwick township, to Charles and Davies, without improvements, in Warwick township, to Charles and Davies are specifically asset to the school districts are specifically asset to the school districts are very much wondering why it is township, to H. K. Hussen, at \$135.50 per acre; No. 7, the Mansion farm, in

Clay township, containing 62 acres, to end this. Rufus Kline, at \$100 per acre.

Jefferson Krick sold a quarter acre tract, containing a house, to Mrs. M.

T. Cormeny for \$500. The property is located at Page 11. Also at the same time and place will be sold the following personal property, to wit:

4 Horses, I Double-seated Wagon, Spring Wagon, 2 Top Burgles, 1 Trothing Burgles, 1 Double-seated Carriage and pole, 7 sees of Single Harness, lot of located at Page 11. Also at the same time and place will be sold the following personal property, to wit:

5 The Shippensburg News says wagon, 2 Top Burgles, 1 Trothing Burgles, 2 Top Burgles, 2 Top Burgles, 2 Top Burgles, 3 Top Burgles, 3 Top Burgles, 3 Top Burgles, 4 Horses, 1 Double-seated Carriage and pole, 7 sees of Single Harness, lot of located at Page 2 Top Burgles, 3 Top Burgles, 4 Horses, 1 Double-seated Carriage and pole, 7 sees of Single Harness, lot of located at Page 3 Top Burgles, 1 Trothing Burgles, 1 Trothing Burgles, 1 Trothing Burgles, 2 Top Burgles, 2 Top Burgles, 3 Top Burgles, 2 Top Burgles, 3 Top Burgles, 3 Top Burgles, 3 Top Burgles, 4 Horses, 1 Double-seated Carriage and pole, 7 Sees of Single Harness, lot of located at Page 3 Top Burgles, 2 Top Burgles, 3 Top Burgles, 3 Top Burgles, 4 Horses, 1 Double-seated Carriage and pole, 7 Sees of Single Harness, lot of located at Page 3 Top Burgles, 2 Top Burgles, 3 Top Burgles, 3 Top Burgles, 4 Horses, 1 Double-seated Carriage and pole, 7 Sees of Single Harness, lot of located at Page 3 Top Burgles, 3 Top Burgles, 4 Horses, 1 Double-seated Carriage and pole, 7 Sees of Single Harness, lot of located at Page 3 Top Burgles, 1 Trothing Burgles

YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Bard, of Oregon

on Sunday,

Sunday.

entown were here within the past While here they put up with J. F. Each member paid in 10 shillings to week visiting her brothers, Harry and Sturgis.

Mrs Jacob Bernhardt, of Baltimore, shilling of its cost, and the income was heim, spent Saturday with Lititz relaspent on the increase of the library. tives, besides taking a trolley ride to

ing for it, but non-members must pay on Tuesday for Baltimore, Md., where a day for every five shillings of its such an extent as not to return among

The Society met quarterly to exam- Mr. Scott Kauffman moved to Balti-

Mr. Charles Hacker, of Millersburg, Dauphin county, spent Sunday with his parents here. Mr. and Mrs. John Sesseman and

Benjamin Lutz, drover, was in Buf-

P. B. Bucher is in Susquehanna The library contained about three county, Pa., near the New York state hundred books. Here are some of the line, buying apples.

titles: Stillings' Works, 15 vols., cost Lizzie and Cyrus Dohner, Jr., of L4. Life of Washington, 5 vols., £7. White Oak, J. R. Reifsnyder and Jen-

summer appared and exposing their Schiller's Thirty Years' War; Edmund and they were welcomed on all sides. bare limbs without the least bit of Rurko's English in North America: This was their first visit here since Dare limbs without the least bit of modesty.

One week hence, November 1st, all the guns and dogs will be brought into the guns and dogs will be brought into requisition for the one laught of rabbits and partridges.

Burke's English in North America; Cagliostro's Life; Evangelical Magazine (Lutheran); Milton's Paradisc their marriage last June, prior to which Mrs. Coble was known as Mazie Bomberger. They will soon got to housekceping in the Quaker City.

Siege of Manheim, etc.

Of romance and tales of chivalry the first visit here since their marriage last June, prior to which Mrs. Coble was known as Mazie Bomberger. They will soon got to housekceping in the Quaker City.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Royer of Ephrolium and Mrs. Pierce Royer of Ephronium and Mrs. Pierce Royer of Ephron the guns and dogs will be brought into Losi; Writings of Frederick the Great; housekeeping in the Quaker City.

inger and wife last Sunday. Herace E. Grosh, of Richmond, Va.,

Mr. Wilton A. Stark of Columbia. road company, visited his parents on Sunday.

J. F. Sturgis was at Fites' Eddy, on the Sasquehanna, again this week Miss Lizzie Fasnacht accompanied her brother Rev. Henry Fasnacht to

Mr. Daugherty of Philadelphia agent for Bricker & Co.'s eigar factory, Mr. Frederick Kling was in Emaus,

Edward Diehm and Monroe Kauffman rode to Lebanon on their bicycles last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ulrich, of Lancaster, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Breneman.

Record-ings. -Gorgeous foliage.

-October is on the wane. -Gloves are on hand generally. -Clergymen are busy tying nupting

-One more week until the gunning season opens. -It is gratifying to know that the

hymeneal market is booming.

your overcoat with you or leave it at

A GOSPEL WAGON.

People Who Come and Go and Help J. W. Conner, the Evangelist, Appears to Move the Steam and Trolley Here with His Two Sons and Addresses the People in the Square. J. W. Conner, the eyangelist, with were the guests of A. R. Bear and wife his two sons, a horse and wagon,

stopped here on Sunday afternoon and Mrs. Lewis Rauch, Mr. Horace D. preached from the wagon by the side Grube and Mrs. Peter Ammon, of of the public fountain to a large gath-On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. P. G. ly listened to, the singing of the three Ringer celebrated their silver wed-took remarkably well, because their voices harmonized so beautifully that Mr. Samuel F. Huey and wife, from people could not get enough of it. The Clinton, Mo., were here visiting rela- wagon is surrounded with gold-lettives and friends. Some years ago they | tered short scriptural passages, while resided in Lititz, when Mr. Huey con- in larger letters on either side were the fined to the house most of the time for dueted a cigar factory in W. C. Evans' words "Gospel Wagon," and on the rear "J. W. Conner." A collection

same party were here last spring. In the year 1793 "Die Deutsche Lese- public sale of some of their personal on, where they formerly lived, and fer: morning on a tour through the county. Bachman, John Miller, Samuel Grosh, steady work. They were accompanied good work in Philadelphia, where in Lancaster. He spent some of his Mrs. Caroline Lawall of Bethlehem boyhood days in Litiz while two of is here visiting relatives. She is stop. his brothers worked here in Rauch's tor (who must be a reliable household- part of the time and partly with her eighteen hundred miles in his wagon on Sunday at 9.30 A. M. Preparatory It is reported that a well-known er) whose duty it was to buy the books, brother, S. E. Grosh. She is accom-during the year and sang 25,000 gospel He says he loves the work and wants Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Appel of Allen- to die serving the Lord in this way.

> On Sunday evening Mr. Conner attended the Evangelical church, where he delivered an address of a most interesting character, and which seemed Pillow Cases Ready-Made to make a deep impression among his many hearers.

Church Notes. The Dunkards will have their annu al fall lovefeast at the Middle Creek 10, 121/2 and 150, huckstering will be allowed in the vi. extra quality of muslin, at 22C. cinity of the meeting house,

On Saturday evening a series o evening services lasting one week will open in the Lititz German Baptist Bolster Gases. meeting house, conducted by Rev. Hiram Gibble, of White Oak.

Nervous Prostration.

This malady affects more business stitched at 45c. and professional men than any other in the long category of discases to which flesh is heir to. Blood poverty is often the first step towards it. In Mr. Oscar Delbo of Lancaster was women it brings about all the diseases ositive cure for all forms of nervous tian Hall, Daniel Houser, Martin Benjamin Lutz, drover, was in Buffexhaution and resultant affections. Hansen, Jacob Bleckensderfor, Benj. falo tuying cattle beginning of the \$1.00 per bottle. Sild at the Lititz

> FODDER FOR SALE. HAVE FOR SALE A LOT OF CORNfooder, which I will sell at a reasonable
> price. Come carly and take it out of the
> way.
>
> JOHN ZIEGLER,
> Warwicz.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. WHEREAS, IT IS CLAIMED THAT

FIRE TAX NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD REI spectfully inform his friends and the
public in general, that he is well prepared,
at all times, to draw all manner of legal papers, such as Wills, Deeds, Mortgages, Judgment Bonds, etc., at short notice and at
reasonable charges. Clerking sales of real
estate and personal property. A share of
your patronage is solicited. Also agent for
first-class Fire Insurance and Building Assoclations.

A. B. REIDENBACH.

A. B. REIDENBACH, Lititz, Pa PUBLIC SALE OF COWS. On FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1895. will offer at public sale at the public hor Jacob Fry, at Akron, Pa.,

One Carload of

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock P. M. H. N. WOLF. To THE LADIES-DR. STEPHEN'S
Female Regulator. Superior to all other emmenagogue pills in suppression (stoppage) and all other irregularities of the menstral functions; sate, sure and reliable. Price \$3 per box, sent postpaid to all parts of the U.S. Directions inside of each box. Can only be obtained from Dr. John Stephen, No. 619 Walnut st., Reading, Pa., who is the sole proprietor and to whom all letters must be addressed.

Real Estate Market.

The real estate of the late Mary Kauffinan, deceased, was offered at public sale on Tuesday by the executors, and with one exception there was no sale. The property occupied by H. Holtzhouse was bought by Mr. Holtzhouse was bought by Mr. Holtzhouse was bought by Mr. Holtzhouse was bid up to \$\$150, and was withdrawn at \$\$170; the lumber and coal yard was bid up to \$\$150, and was withdrawn at \$\$145, and a tract of woodland in Mifflin county was started at 3 cents per acre, bid up to \$\$0. The first power of the salons of the salons.

—Some girls play with a man's at fections, and others work him.

—To increase thirst, reasted peanuts are served at some of the salons.

—Trespass notices ready printed on muslin for sale at the Record office.

—The Lord likes a man who says what he thinks, but the people don't.

—People who live in glass houses are liable to give their neighbors a pane.

—Some people think the deadly cigarette isn't half as deadly as it ought to be.

—The question of the day—to take your overcoat with you or leave it at the properties of the salons.

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PUBLIC SALE.

On SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1895, though all dreams are supposed to go by contraries.

--Under the name of skirt distenders ladies are again wearing bustles almost as big as ever.

--Wine may improve with age, but the nose of the man who drinks wine doesn't seem to.

--A good thing is appreciated and that's why the Record's advertising columns are so liberally patronized.

--The printer needs that money you owe him and needs it right away now quick. If you don't owe us, don't ead this.

T B. MARTIN & CO.

Many women still make their own sheets and pillow cases, Mr. Albert Murr, of Lancaster, was was lifted for their benefit and a liter- True. And some still make here visiting his brother Lewis over al contribution greated them. The their own soap. Decide wheth-Mr. and Mrs. Horace Sturgis had They are now on their way to Leban- er such work pays when we of-

90x90, 55c; standard muslin. 150 sheets of an extra heavy quality muslin, size 21/2 by 21/2 But why do you buy your Cloaks of the grocer? yards, at 60c; worth 75c.

Standard muslin, 45x36 inches, Hemstitched Pillow Cases,

45x81, 25 and 31c. Hem-

Department.

The prices and qualities this per cent. Wool Blanket, size

The same Blanket, 10-4, at

Stanleu Rlanket.

A 4 pound Blanket with a large percentage wool, \$2.39, equal to any \$3 Blanket in the COMFORTS,

|White Spreads.

Full size Marseilles pattern Crocheted Spread at \$1, all ready hemmed. The same is sold everywhere at \$1.25.

Fresh and Springers. Parties wanting cows would do well to attend this sale, as it is one of the best lots 1 offered this year. Some weigh from 1200 to 1500 pounds.

5 designs, \$3.50 a pair, instead of \$4.50. 6 designs, \$4.50 a pair, instead of \$5.50.

4 designs, \$5.50 a pair, instead of \$7. 8 designs, \$7 a pair, instead

were \$10 and \$12. Tapestry Curtains, in all the day, when attendance will be given and terms made known by new designs and colorings, \$3.50 to \$12 a pair.

20 pairs Chenille Curtains.

lovely all-over designs, at \$7;

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The Parisian Cloak and Suit Co.

Do you consult your doctor about your health? Well, yes, And your broker about your stocks? Of course. And your lawyer on legal matters? Certainly!

We are Glothiers to Women and Children---Quter Parments.

Do you think we spend any time in the study of only one want? Consult our Cloaks! Consult our Prices!

Charles S. Mayer, Parisian Cloak and Suit Co., 26 East King Street, Lancaster.

WOLLE'S Register of Sales, The following is a list of sales, for which bills have been printed at this office or are advertised in the RECORD. Persons wishing Sale Bills printed will find those turned out at the RECORD Office equal to any printed elsewhere. All sales for which bills have been printed at this office will be noticed in this paper free from the time they are nanded in until the week of the sale.

Friday, Oct. 25.—At Alron, one carled of

Friday, Oct. 25.—At Akron, one carload of Lancaster and Lebanon County Cows, by H. N. Wolf. by H. N. Wolf.

Saturday, Oct. 28.—At the Warwick House, one carload of good cows, fresh and springers, by L. D. Himmelberger.

Saturday, Nov. 2.—On the premises in Littiz borough, the real estate and personal property of the late John W. Hollinger, by Matilda Hollinger, executrix.

Saturday, Nov. 2.—At 7 P. M., at the Hotel Sturgis, the property directly opposite said botel by Dr. O. F. Hachener, trustee of the estate of Mathias Tsundy, decased.

Saturday, Nov. 8.—In Littiz because the

Saturday, Nov. 9.—In Lititz borough, the personal property of Miss Fauline Kreiter. Also at the same time and place the personal property of the late Julia A. Derr. Tuesday, Nov. 19.—On the premises of the late Heary Muma, in Millport, Warwick

LITITZ PRODUCE MARKET.

Corrected weekly by R. N. Walle FLOUR AND GRAIN MARKET. Jorrepted weekly by E.J. Barr, Little Steam Mill

bach, administrator.

Fhiladelphia Produce Market, PHILA., Oct. 23.—Flour, quiet and steady. PHILA., Oct. 23.—Flour, quiet and steady. Wheat, quiet and somewinat lower. No. 2, red, 66a67; No. 2 Pennsylvania red, 65a69. Rye, steady. No. 2 Penna. 48c. Corn, firm and higher. No. 2, for local trade, 37a38c.
Oats firm, but quiet; No. 2 white, 25½a26c; No. 3 white, 25c; No. 2 mixed, 23c. Butter, quiet but very steady, creamery, extra, 28c; prints, 25c. Eggs, choice, fresh stock scarce and firm, Penna, first, 20c; western firsts, 19c. Potatoes quiet and steady; white's, 28a35c per buchel.

Philadelphia Cattle Market. Philadelphia Cattle Market.

Philad., Oot. 19.—Arrivals of live stock were: Beeves, 3,180; sheep, 12,38; hogs, 7,149. Beef cattle.—The market was in light but sufficient supply and slow demand, with prices virtually unchanged and quality fair. Extra, 5c; good, 4%c; medium, 3%c. Sheep—The market was easier under fair supply and demand. Extra, 3c; best, 3a4c. Hogs were in light supply and good demand and very firm. Best Western 3%c. Fat cows active at 2%a3c. Thin cows were in fair request at \$9a1s. Milch calves were in good demand at \$3a6, Dressed beeves were in good request at 5%a7c.

STOCK QUOTATIONS. Reported up to 12 o'clock, by De Haven & Townsend, bankers, No. 428 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia. Stocks bought and sold either for cash or on margin. Philadelphia, Oct. 28, 1895.

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe..... Delaware, Lackawan na & West.. Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul... Missouri Pacific..... Northern Pacific Com....... Prefd...... VALUABLE LITITZ REAL ESTATE OFFERED AT PRIVATE SALE

Western Union...

Louisville & Nashville

The undersigned executors of Mary II. Kauffman, deceased, offer at private sale, in the borough of Libitz, the following described Valuable Real Estate, to wit: No. 1, The Mansion Place, of said deceased, consisting of a Lot of Ground, containing a frontage along North Broad street 66 feet 10 inches, and extending westward 215 feet 10 inches, adjoining property of the Little Spring grounds on the north and Fanny Burkholder on the south. The improvements thereon are a Three. and Fanny Burkholder on the south. The improvements thereon are a Three-story BRICK DWELLING, with a Mansard Roof, conveniently arranged with all modero improvements—water electric lights, pines fixed for gas, furnace in cellar, eistern in Ritchen and tank on third floor. The buildings are all comparatively new and everything in excellent repair; a Brick Stable, with a well and pump. Fruit trees and grape vines on the premises. This property is one of the most desirable in the borough of Litius. Its location is wiftin sight of the railroad depot, Spring grounds and other public travel.

containing a frontage along North Spruce street 51 feet 8 inches and extending eastward along the Spring grounds 187 feet to an alloy, and along the same 30 feet 2 inches. This lot has a beautiful location, situated in the heart of the borough. No. 3, Known as Kauffmans's

No. 2, A Building Lot,

adjoining property of the Moravian congregation, Kline street, and 142 feet on Broad street. The improvements thorseon are a Two-story FRAME WAREHOUSE, Lumber Sheds, Scales, otc. This property is accessible from Broad street and Kline street, has a railroad siding of 290 feet, and located in the centre of business in the boreugh of hitte.

Also on these premises a Two-story DOUBLE FRAME HOUSE, Large Frame Stoble, etc. A well of neverfailing water with pump and a cistern on the premises, the whole being well arranged for employees on the lamber yard. This property has also a Coal Siding and Chutes of 190 feet, all under cover, with a capacity of 500,000 feet of lumber sheds moded with a capacity of 500,000 feet of lumber.

II. S. KAUFFMAN, W. H. APPEL, Excentors of said deceased,

WINTER

LITITZ, PA.

Never looked at it in that way before!

We BUY and SELL ONLY CLOAKS and Kindred Garments.



can buy your Muslins and Cotton Flannels at the old prices. Of course you know that raw cotton has advanced very much, and in consequence everything made of cotton is higher in price. We took advantage of the very low prices this summer and made large purchases. If you will honor us with your

trade, we will do our best to help you to bargains. BED BLANKETS. COUNTERPANES,

STOCKINGS Saxony, Spanish, Germantown and Domestic Wool Yarns. Rag and Ingrain Oilcloths and

UNDERWEAR,

GLOVES,

MITTENS,

R. N. WOLLE,

MAIN STREET, LITITZ, PA.

PUBLIC SALE. On SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1895, On SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1893.

The undersigned will sell at public sale, under an order of the Orphans' Court of Lancaster county, at Hotel Sturgis, in the boro, of Little, the following described real estate, late of Mathias Tshudy, deceased:

A LOT OF GROUND, fronting on Main street, in the borough of Little, 66 feet, more or less, and extending in depth 200 feet to Juniper alley, adjoining Sturgis alley on the west and property of Dr. J. G. Weitmer on the east. The improvements thereon are a Two-story STONE DWELLING HOUSE and a Two-story BRICK DWELLING HOUSE will be sold together or in parts, as will be sturt purchasers.

Sale to commence at 7 o'clock P. M. on sald day, when terms will be made known by

O. T. HUEBENER.

O. T. HUEBENER, PUBLIC SALE. On TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1895, By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Lancaster county, the undersigned administrator of the estate of the late Henry Muma, deceased, will sell at public sale on the premises, in the village of Millport, Warwick township, said county, the following described Heal Estate, to wit:

A Messuage, Tenement, Tract or Piece of Land, adjoining properties of Silas E. Zell on the west, Cyrus Michael on the east,

Containing 1 Acre, More or Less, upon which are erected a One-Story FRAME HOUSE, with Kitchen at tached. A well of never-failing water and choice bearing fruit trees and other improvements out to record Any person wishing to view the premises before day of sale will call on Maria Muma, Sale to commence at 2 o'clock P. M. of said A, B, REIDENBACH,

REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE,

A TWO-STORY FRAME COTTAGE, ON South Spruce street, in the borough of Lititz, is offered for sale at a reasonable figure. Hog-sty and other improvements, a cistern and grape and other vines on the premises, For further particulars apply to the undersigned, residing thereon. W. BIRNEY OEHME,
18s-1m Executor of Wm. Oehme, dec'd. WARWICK TOWNSHIP SCHOOL TAX NOTICE.

THE SCHOOL TAX DUPLICATE, HAV ing been placed in my hands by the Board of Directors, I hereby give notice that I am prepared to receive payments for said township at my residence near Brunnerville. I will also sit to receive taxes at the following places, between the hours of 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.: At Brunnerville, at the public house of H. Z. Enck, on Thursday, October 24; at Rothsville, at the public house of William Huber, Friday, October 25; at Warwick, at the Warwick House, Saturday, October 26. An abatement of 5 per cent. will be allowed

-Men's fine shoes \$1.20. Get them at D. D. Bowman's.

-Plain and Hecker's self-raising Buckwheat. Get it at Wolle's.

-Recutrix.

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Oh. buttercups alone would dare To match the bright gold of her hair, And all the air did seem Rich freighted with her fragrant breath. Now surely happy nature saith,
"Thrice welcome, malden May."
-M. V. G. Williams in Ladies' Home Journal.

Stevenson and the Haunted House. The day before he started he spent with my wife and me, a day of stormy agitation, an April day of rainclouds and sanshine, for it was not in Louis to remain long in any mood. I seem to see him now, pacing the room, a cigarette spinning in his wasted fingers. To the last we were trying to dissuade him from what seemed to us the maddest of onterprises. He was so ill that I did not like to leave him, and at night—it was midsummer weather -we walked down into town together. We were by this time, I suppose, in a pretty hysterical state of mind, and as we went through Berkeley square in mournful discussion of the future Louis suddenly proposed that we should visit the so called "haunted house" which then

occupied the newspapers. The square was quiet in the deceney of a Sunday evening. We found the houses, and one of us boldly knocked at the door. There was no answer and no sound, and we jeered upon the doorstop, but suddenly we were both aware of a pale face, a phantasm in the dusk, gazing down upon us from a surprising height. It was the caretaker, I suppose, mounted upon a flight of steps, but terror gripped us at the heart, and we fled with footsteps as precipitate as those of schoolboys caught in an orchard. I think that ghostly face in Berkeley square must have been Louis' latest European impression for many months .- "Personal Memories of Stevenson," by Edmund Gosse, in Century.

A Writer's Views of Our Progressive Town and What is Lacking, EDITOR RECORD:

As citizens of Lititz we are a'l, young and old, proud of the reputation our fathers have earned for the old Moravian town, not only by their thrift and independence but also in large part by their culture and learning and the edu cational institutions they here established and made to flourish.

But a man who rests too long upon his reputation will soon find that he his reputation will soon find that he has nothing to rest upon. And so it is with a town. That we are progressive whole life of the child. with a town. That we are progressive no one can deny. Our ideas on most subjects are liberal, well defined and repeat themselves in the child.

If a woman is not careful at any other up to date. We have our electric lights, our trolley road, a thoroughly equipped public schools, and our public fountain as unmistakable signs of help. Even strong, well women will find themselves feeling better, their time progressive public spirit.

our people gave but a grudging con vorite Prescription. sent to at least some of these great im- troubles peculiarly feminine have rend-

places before they are more than half value.

Our moneyed men are slow to put their capital into anything that will create a strong heathy growth of the town. Our societies are strong and well organized but their influence is not felt in the community as it should vicinity: be. Our Y. M. C. A. is purse-empty Little Longe, No. 1050, I. O. O. F., meets and uninteresting. And there is not a every Monday evening in K of P. hall at 7.30 P. M. good library, to which the public has acress, in the whole town.

Keep our enterprising young men Garrield Castle K, of G. E. meets every tuesday evening in K, of P, hall at 7.30 p, m. here by offering them some chance of success; put a thousand dollars a week into the pockets of our working people, through some prosperous industry; let our societies strengthen themselves by bettering the town in which they work; marry our young women to the young men who now find their wives in other places; strengthen and encourage our Y. M. C. A. and similar here by offering them some chance of courage our Y. M. C. A. and similar organizations and found a public library and Lititz will enjoy a boom of prosperity a thousand times better than those created by wild cat schemes of real estate agents and faucy names for suburban trolley stations.

And now we wish to ask a question: If our town has the culture and refinement, the high appreciation of ad-STOP AT THE vanced thought and liberal education which we claim for it and others concencede us, why is it that Lititz does not have a series of first-class entertainments during the winter months? In a Berks county town an elocu-

tionary program was cut short because a young lady recited "How Zachary GEO. L. KEITH, sot the Hen" and her imitation laughter was thought sacrilegious. If we should be put in the same class with that town we would be highly indignant. But we all remember that we appreciated the lecture of one of the most able speakers on the floor of the House of Representatives just about as much, or as little, as the Berks coun tians appreciated "Hagar in the Wilderness." And recently when we had a chance to see a wonderful exhibition, an exhibition which the Czar of Russia and the Emperor of Germany felt it a favor to see, and which even cultured Boston got excited over, the house was not worth twenty-five dol-

The educational value of good entertainments we need not discuss. The question is how can we get first-class entertainments here and then attract good houses? We are hardly able to pay for such men as Russell Conwell, Henry Watterson, Judge Green, or Robert Burdette, but surely we can afford some good entertainments. The Moravian chapel is the only available place for such affairs. It is understood that unless the Y. M. C. A. takes hold it is almost impossible to secure it. This is unfortunate. The Y. M. C. A. is not able to take any risks and no one else will. Will not some person or persons who can afford to make a little money and supply some enterone else will. Will not some person tainment for the town, at the same

The characteristic of what is call-

ed in human races morbid heredity, which is simply a degeneration, is an abnormal tendency to variation in the posterity, which becomes, in consequence of physical, mental and moral faults, progressively capable of adapting itself. In the artificial races of domestic animals the result of degeneration is often reversion to a primitive type of the species with capacity to recover the old adaptations. The designation race has in this case been really given to variety, the hereditary qualities of which had not the fixity that charactorizes a race. No reversions are observed in the natural races. In the human races in particular degeneration is not manifested, whatover some authors may have said about it, by returns to ancestral forms, but rather by evolutionary lisordors bringing on somatic de formities and functional perversions incompatible both with the adaptations now necessary and with ancestral adaptations.—Popular Science

A Powerful Argument. "Jedge, yer honor," said Tim the Tramper, "I ain't guilty o' doin that job o' burglary. De evidence is igin me, but I kin prove a alibi.' "Have you any witnesses?"

"Nobody but meself," was the reply. "But I kin t'row do cold white light of intelleck over de situation in a way dat'll clear me in five min-

"Well, de testimony shows dat whoever done de work got inter de house by fus' cuttin his way wid an ax troo de front door an den agin troo de library door."

"Dere's me alibi, jedge, yer honor. Do I look like a man dat 'ud be tempted by any sum ter chop dat much wood?"—Washington Star.



Healthy, happy babies are generally the offspring of healthy, happy mothers. It would hardly be natural if it were otherwise. The baby's health and happiness depend on the mother's. The

Impure blood, weakness and nervous-ness in the mother are pretty sure to time, she certainly should be during the But is it not also true that many of ened if they will take Dr. Pierce's Fa. route at least some of these great improvements?

And there are other signs of a retarding spirit in our town. Our young men, like birds reared in an an unfavorable locality, fly away to other the proper and regular action of all the organs. It is a medicine for women only and for all complaints confined to their sex is of inestimable

Dr. Pierce has written a 168 page book Our girls bloom into beautiful young womanhood, but while we think we envelope, on receipt of ten cents to part are raising a crop of peaches they only ripen into crab-apples.

Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, No. 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Organization Record. The following is the time and place of meeting of the various societies and other organizations of Lititz and

LITTZ LODGE K. of P. mewts every Thursday evening in their hall over the post office at p. m.

uilding. Warwick School Board, meets last Satur dick house.
AGRICULTURAL MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE
We want to call your attention especially to Co. meets first Saturday afternoon of each month at the office of the Secretary.

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The House has been remodeled and refurnished.

Best accommodations in every respect. A share of your patronage solicited. Terms reasonable. A. B. ADAMS, Prop'r.

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Hot and Cold Water.

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No better made at any price. Satisfaction guaranteed. Special attention given

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The proprietors of a circus use a large number of adjectives and other "Hifalutin" words and Titles in their advertisements in order to impress the public.

BUT

when people want Spectacles they go where they get the best result at reasonable prices, which is at

170 N. Queen St., Lancaster, W. W. APPEL, Optician.

A Watch as Large as a Dinner Plate

Would be inconvenient to carry but would be large enough in the various parts for you to see without a magnifying glass; and when you had paid a fair price for repairs you could examine and determine for yourself if the work had been skillfully done.

How much botch work is buried in the smallness of the parts of the average How much botch-work is buried in the smallness of the parts of the average watch only the skilled watchmaker knows.

Don't make the mistake that one workman is as good as another; and when one charges \$2.50 and the other \$1.50 for a certain amount of work that the only difference is in the price. In watchmaking, as in other professions, the same rule applies, viz 'Cheap prices, cheap work.

To do good work one must have not only good tools but skill to use them. We have both, and our friends and patrons will bear us out in the statement that when we undertake to do work it is done right. We get work from all over the county. We do a great deal of work for railroad men, and you can send us YOUK WATCH WORK in perfect confidence that it will be properly done. Give us a trial.

G. H. WERNTZ, Agt., WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER, 116 N. QUEEN STREET, LANCASTER, PA.

A.R. BOMBERGER,

LITITZ.

HARDWARE:-PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, AGATE WARE,

HEATERS, RANGES. STOVES,

OIL HEATERS, WHIPS,

HOUSEFURNISHING GOODS

REFRIGERATORS, ICE CREAM FREEZERS, ETC.

Watt & Shand,

CLOAK ROOM and see the very latest things in

Ladies' Coats, Capes

-AND-

FUR GARMENTS. The Materials are the best of their kind,

Cheviots, Diagional, Boucles.

The latest in shape is the BOX COAT

Not too long, with full Melon Sleeves, ripple

Five-Dollar Garments.

Bought early in the season, they could not now be had from the maker at this price in any quantity,

No. 1 is a

Beaver Jacket,

7 inches long, ripple back, double breasted extra large sleeves, and up to date in every

Cheviot Jacket,

correct style, pearl bultons, etc.
No. 3 is a double Beaver Cape, both capes
lined with quilted satin—a wonderful garment for \$5.
A very handsome line of elegant

Boucle Jackets, cut and trimmed in the latest styles, at \$7,\$8, \$10 to \$25 a piece.

Ladies' Fur Capes

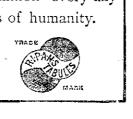
In every desirable fur, full length and widest sweep, from \$5 to \$50 each. Misses' and Children's Coats.

An immense assortment, in all sizes, at popular prizes.

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6, 8 and 10 East King Street, $R \cdot I \cdot P \cdot A \cdot N \cdot S$

> The modern standard Family Medicine: Cures the common every-day ills of humanity.



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In the Next Thirty Days I will sell

\$5,000 WORTH

REGARDLESS OF THE COST

to make room for Fall Stock, consisting of Parlor Suits, Bedroom Suits, Lounges, Couches, Fancy Extension Tables, Sideboards, Rockers, Chairs, Mirrors, Refrigerators, Etc. Come at once and secure bar-

Aaron Hertzler,

45 North Queen Street, LANCASTER, PA. Factory: 36 and 33 North Queen street.

HARDWARE

SHOVELS, RAKESPAINTS, INTS, OILS, GLASS, FLY WIRE, SCREENS. DOORS

OIL CLOTH, GASOLINE STOVES, FISH TACKLE,
BUILDING and
FARMING SUPPLIES,

MICHAEL & KREIDER'S. (Opposite Springs Hotel.)

Do you want to Paper?

I take pleasure in informing the public that I have constantly on hand a complete line of desirable patterns in WALL PAPERS in Low and High Grades, with Borders suitable for all designs, which I am positively Selling Lower than can be Bought in the City, because I do not have the expense such stores generally have in paying high rents, etc. Have Paper as Low as 3 1-2 Cts. Call and see what I have and be convinced hat you are getting bargain prices. Also PAPER HANGING

neatly done at short notice, in which branch I have had years of experience.

You'll get an excellent Winter Overcoat, All Wool, \$5. For \$10.00, \$12.00 and \$15.00 First Class Best Suits. Boys'—if he is big, \$5.00; Small, \$2.50 and on up. Keep before you it won't cost anything to verify our statements. We pay your Railroad Fare on ordinary purchase. WANAMAKER & BROWN SIXTH AM MARKET PHILADELPHIA

our business another Million Dollars.

iness the less the rate of expense.

Raisers of Wool never received so little for Wool as now.

If the raw material is so low in price isn't it fair that

Clothing ought to be correspondingly low in price.

Dealers, middlemen and the wholesaler are interested in

keeping high prices. Your best interests are served by

coming direct to our store. We manufacture all the

goods we sell expressly for the wearer. Our aim is

to sell you at lowest possible prices thereby increasing

You know just as well as we do—the larger the bus-

You needn't wonder that we sell Men's All Wool Suits \$5 and \$6.75.

Come and see our large new

STOVES!

at the very Lowest Prices. ALL STOVE REPAIRS. New Patterns of

FLOOR OILCLOTH.

Large assortment of

. . AGATEWARE. . .

J. L. HUBER.

Miksch's Old Stand. Main Street, Lititz A WONDERFUL

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