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Lancaster. her attentions. The vicar breathed "Mr. and Miss Dobee!"

THE VICAR'S

.... VALENTINE

Vicar of Lynedon, Bucks. He you only go on at it long enough. him feel more awkward. Lawyer Dohe had no very dear friends it was choked off. certain that he had no very bitter none enthusiastically. Some spoke then, make a strategic movement to

vas something of a colorless sort. cautious. No doubt he had reason. Bachelor curates are the acknowledged prev of amorous spinsters. A bachelor vicar was still more splendid game. The revenues of Lynedon were considerable, the glebe lands were broad, the vicarage was a charming house, just the ideal residence for a lady with good taste. "How pretty I could make that drawing room," sighed one to herself. "What tennis parties I could give in that dear old garden," thought another. "It would be so nice to be taken in by the Bishop at

the confirmation luncheon." felt a third. But the vicar had no desire for matrimony. He was not susceppendence of bachelorhood. Not that it is better not to repeat it. he was a misogynist; quite the reverse. A true Christian, he loved all women

that he could only spare them five significant word AEI. minutes, it was in his study, a room | To say that Stephen Endacott was with large French windows opening aghast at the unblushing effrontery of upon the lawn. And the gardener this valentine would be feebly to exgenerally managed to be hovering press his sensations. He pushed the about outside. There were those who thing from him savagely; he crumpled averred that the man was paid extra up the note with energetic rage; he to do so. At last, most of the ladies threw it into the fire. He would have abandoned the case as hopeless. One liked to see Cecilia herself consuming or two, however, persisted. They were in the blaze of that conflagration; he true Christians, you see, and liked to had, indeed, already consigned her to exercise that cardinal virtue of their hotter flames. creed, which, according to the apostle, "hopeth all things." The vicar would have been better pleased with a heath- There must be no mistake now. He enish despair. He was heartily sick of must not keep that obnoxious valen-

living in a state of siege. still invested this impregnable fortress up the locket, thrust it into its box, was Miss Cecilia Dobee. Miss Cecilia and repacked it. It was going back Dobee was a lady of numerous experi- to Cecilia Dobee by the next post. ences. She had in her time played The vicar had rarely before been so many parts, from that of the fast flirt angry. He did not even concern himto that of the slow saint. But in self to answer Cecilia's note. He just neither role, nor in any of the inter- sent the locket back in withering mediate, had she achieved success. It silence. If that did not crush her and was not her fault. There were facial choke her off forever, nothing ever disabilities. As a flirt, she could not would. Perhaps it was as well that make her physiognomy fascinating; as a saint, she could not make it celestial. ing snub. The vicar took the locket "It does not matter," said some lady and posted it with his own hand. friend of hers, "what poor, dear Cecilia does with her face. It will always be always was. No cosmetics could alter | packet, larger than the last, bearing at

that dough like complexion. But Miss Cecilia preserved. Nothing put her off from her apparently it. A visiting-card fell out. He could desperate pursuit. She lay in wait for hardly believe his eyes-" With Miss the vicar round street corners, and Dobee's compliments." Was it possible when he appeared, always happened to | that after that tremendous snub which be walking in the same direction. At he had inflicted upon her by returning district visitors' meetings she was in- her locket she had had the face to variably the first present, and took the send him another present? It seemed seat next to his. She fixed him with incredible. But perhaps she had not intense glances in the pulpit. She received the locket when this book worshipped him with admiring eyes in was despatched. He glanced at the the reading desk. She wedged him work, "Life of St. Athanasius," into corners at social functions. In elegantly bound in morocco, with a short, she ran after him so conspicuous- | gilt cross upon the cover. An unexceply that her conduct was a standing tionable present in itself. But under joke with all the gossips of the place.

The vicar was intensely annoyed. But he did not know how to stop it. Had he been a stronger man, he might the book lying upon the table. have gone to Lawyer Dobee, the

again. After two years, his continual effect. He had been wise to wait and and felt embarrassed. There were no

flock, for he was good-natured, easy | Dobee for a week. On Sunday last, vicar cordially by the hand. not what you could call a strong vicar | Cecilia's face to worship him from the apologize for our seeming intrusion. or a man of earnest views. He sailed front seat under the pulpit. At the This silly girl of mine said she must along prettily easily down the stream district visitors' meeting, next day, no come and thank you at once for the of parish life, avoiding storms and col- Cecilia had been present to support handsome present you have sent her. lisions, and doing what was required him. The vicar was sanguine. He And as I could not let her come alone of him in a negative kind of way. If quite believed that Cecilia had been so late, here we are both together, you

But a surprise was in store for him. enemies. Many spoke well of him; Even the boldest generals, now and very red face, "-I-I"disparagingly of him; none abusively. the rear while planning a fresh attack. Endacott," broke in Cecilia, with her From this it may be inferred that the Cecilia Dobee, after this short with most unutterable look. "I recognized Rev. Stephen Endacott's character drawal of her forces, renewed the at- your handwriting on the address. It tack in a bolder way than she had yet was so good of you. Such a lovely On one point he was particularly ventured to adopt. It was on Feb. 14 locket. See! I have put it on. Doesn't that the vicar sustained the shock of it look nice?" her sudden assault.

among other communications, a letter all nice—that is, if he saw it, which, and a packet. The letter was in Ce- in his present dazed condition, he cilia Dobee's handwriting. He opened | probably did not. The sudden shock

it with a groan, and read as follows: you will deign to accept the small offering which I am to-day having sent to you. This season of St Valentine, with its extra liberties, must be my excuse in your eyes for thus pre- ation he never showed much presence suming. Ever yours, sincerely,

CECILIA DOBEE." The vicar threw down this note with an angry gesture. He said something about Cecilia Dobee which was not tible. He much preferred the inde-clerical. For the credit of the cloth

Then he caught up the packet. Its label was ominous. On the head of it that he adored the whole sex—in that Bond street jeweler. The box was sugdacott." gestively minute. He hastily unpacked

daughters, and many, too, with daugh- cilia Dobee even more unclerical than ever. "I mean to say—the fact chrating in his honor. But then you ters who, from any but the desperado's his last observation concerning her. is—it is rather—rather difficult to ex- can't bank much on ancient history, standpoint, were the reverse of mar- There was an excuse for his thus forriageable, tried to stalk the vicar. getting himself. The valentine, of His caution defiled them all. They which she had prayed his acceptance, could not get up a very promising sit- was a small locket, such as a man uation. The vicar declined to be com- might hang upon his watch-chain. mitted. When young ladies called to And such a locket! An opal heart, ask him for spiritual advice, he was set in gold and outlined with pearls. always either engaged, or else so busy On the back was an inscription-the

Then he took a speedy resolution. This time he could not let things slide. tine an hour, unless he was willing to The most indefatigable of those who let himself be compromised. He caught she had laid herself open to this crown-

But he had not yet done with Cecelia. When the evening post came like a current dumbling." So it in at 7 o'clock it brought him another the head of its label the address of a local book seller. The vicar opened the circumstances any present was an

it into the fire, impatiently. He left surprise to him. Probably he knew a He then lighted a cigarette and sat younger days he had perpetrated more young lady's father, and suggested to back in his chair, meditating. The than one excellent practical joke by be a good thing if some one could dehim in confidence the propriety of his vicar did not feel quite comfortable. his skill in imitating other people's vise a way to relegate it to oblivion, parental interference. But he was An idea had suddenly crossed his writing. This promised to be the most for what possible good it has ever or weak and vacillating; he had a ner- mind. Supposing, by any remote excellent of them all. At the worst, can ever accomplish is a mystery. No vous horror of anything like a scene, chance-Ha! The front door bell! Cecilia's little scheme would fail. one but a vulgar, ill-bred or ignorant and a constitutional inability to say What visitor was going to worry him There was no great risk. For in case person would stoop so low as to defile unpleasant things. Consequently, he now at this hour of the evening? It of dangerous developments arising, his good name by sending through the

The vicar sprang from his chair in events, Lawyer Dobee meant to have snubbings were now really taking a hurry. He colored; and both looked a shot at it. He interviewed the vicar the next trust to time for assistance. Even a two people in the world, at that min-day. The following is a fragment

going and a gentleman. But he was when he preached, there had been no "Good evening, Endacott. I must consider necessary to vindicate my daughter."

"I-I-" began the vicar, with a

"Oh, I knew it was you dear Mr.

To judge from the vicar's face, he The morning's post brought him, did not think that the locket looked at of this appalling truth, that he had "DEAR MR. ENDACOTT: I hope been too precipitate in returning to Cecilia Dobee a locket which she had never sent him, had almost stunned him. In the face of an awkward situof mind. 'Oa this occasion-which it must be admitted was particularly awkward-he was simply bereft of his

"I-I-," he stammered, "that is -I-mean-there-there has been a mistake."

"Eh!" said Lawyer Dobee, suddenly becoming less cordial. "A mistake? -as sisters. It might even be said was printed the name of a well-known I don't quite understand you, Mr. En- Claudius in the year 270 A. D. Sev-

Many mothers with marriageable it. Then he said something about Cemumbled the vicar, more confused

Dobee, dryly. The vicar's confusion, stitious customs that are made light his embarrassment, his hesitation about of at the present time. Every historispeaking out, suggested an absence of an has his own ideas about the origin straightforwardness in his conduct of these customs, and it often happens which made Cecilia's father eye him that they are all wrong to a certain

"The truth is," the vicar blurted out, trying, without much success, to pull himself together, "that the whole | manuer of celebrating St. Valentine's affair has—has arisen out of a pure Day in different countries, but the misapprehension. I-I-it you will same idea seems to run through all the hear me out, I will-will explain it to ceremonies. It is the day of choosing

said Lawyer Dobee, regarding him Day all birds of the air choose their with a grim stare.

rendered it, was surprisingly lame. in 1440. It was evident that Cecilia's father did not believe a word of it.

"A most extraordinary story, Mr. Endacott," he remarked at the end.

pleasant expression.

"Come, Cecilia," he said, turning pile. Then the names are drawn, the to his daughter. "We had better be going. In view of your extraordinary and the bachelors the maids. The explanation, Mr. Endacott, you shall | names drawn are valentines to those -ah-hear from me further."

the grass grow under his feet. Next often also wore the billets containing day he went up to London and inter- their valentine's names on their sleeves viewed the jeweler from whom the of their hearts for many days." In ter produced an order written in the valentine was the first girl he met after yicar's hand upon Lynedon Vicarage | leaving the house on Valentine's Day,

week's Universe at seven guineas.

undertaking to restore this document,

the jeweler obligingly allowed him to take it away with him. Lawyer Do- a right to kiss the girl whose name he bee smiled to himself as he traveled drew, and drawing the same name can be bad through any druggist; back with the unanswerable evidence three times in succession was consider- and it will repay the afflicted to invest some of the hunters eat the rats and the trifling sum necessary to make a propulate them for superior to chicken. insult. He tore up the card and tossed in his pocketbook. It had been no good deal about it already. In his

THE Rev. Stephen Endacott was rhinocerine hide must be penetrated if ute, whose presence could have made from the close of their conversation: "Very well, Mr. Endacott, if you was a bachelor, in young middle The vicar felt ten years younger. He bee, however, appeared to be quite at refuse to acknowledge your own handlife, on the whole popular with his had, actually, not set eyes on Cecilia home. He advanced and shook the writing, I have no more to say. Of course, I shall take what steps I may

> "But the thing is a forgery—an impudent forgery!" protested the vicar. Lawyer Dobee shrugged his

> "A jury will have to decide that morning, Mr. Endacott,"

Lawyer Dobee, however, was incorrect. A jury did not have to decide that point. But after the next annual confirmation in Lynedon Church, when they adjourned to the vicarage to tell, but a blackmailer can most for luncheon, it was to Cecilia, not always get around the law by "hook now Dobee, that the Lord Bishop of the Diccese offered his arm.

BY THE WAY.

The fellow's so exceeding stupid!

Hark! There he is. Ah, the dear Cupid!

Interesting Notes and Eyents Abou Persons, Places and Things, Where can the postman be, I say? He ought to fly on such a day! Of all days in the year, you know, It's monstrous rude to be so slow.

This is an old English rhyme, and infers that the postman of long ago was as heavily burdened on St. Valentine's day as the letter-carrier of the present time. The connection of the original St. Valentine with the customs now common on February 14 is not exactly clear. According to history he was a Roman priest, who was beaten to death with clubs and then beheaded by order of the Emperor eral years later the church declared pointing February 14 a day to be celas there is always more or less dispute "So it appears," observed Lawyer about the origin of strange and super-

THERE is a slight difference in the one's mate. Tradition from the old "If you please. Mr. Endacott," | country has it that on St. Valentine's mates for the year. That does not The vicar told his tale. He did not apply to this country, as the weather ell it at all well. It was perfectly at this time is not the kind birds find rue from first to last, but it did not as their ideal to choose their partners ound true. Lawyer Dobee's cold for the year. Both in England and gray eyes confused him; made him | Scotland the celebrations of the day falter and hesitate. He stammered and have been common for many years blushed like a man prevaricating. Shakespeare and Chaucer allude to Consequently, his explanation, as he them, also the poet Lydgate, who died

AN OLD English valentine party is thus described by Meisson, a learned traveler, who lived in the seventeenth "It is the gospel truth; I give you | century: "On the eve of February 14 my word." cried the unfortunate the young folks gather together, an equal number of maids and bachelors "Umph!" was Lawyer Dobee's only | forming the party. Each one writes comment. His face wore a very un | his or her name on a separate billet, and these are rolled up and cast in a

maids drawing the bachelors' names who draw them. The young men were expected to entertain their val-Lawyer Dobee was not a man to let | entines with dances and treats, and locket had been purchased. The lat- many English cities the young man's and the maid's was the first youth she

Please send on appro, pearl and opal | met under the same circumstances. heart locket as advertised in this Being drawn as a valentine obliged the chosen one to bring a present to Upon the lawyer giving a written his lady, and the custom was somevalentine parties the young man had

> THE creation of the comic valentine is a modern invention. And it would

ceiving one of these yulgar pictures. They are sent for no other purpose. If the sender could see the mischief that his filthy work often causes, he would probably hesitate a long time before sending any more.

This is not the worst of the matter. When a person receives one of these hideous creations of some artist's vulgar imagination he immediately picks out some supposed enemy of his as the guilty sender, and becomes very much embittered against him, while the truth of the matter is that the person supposed is not only not guilty, point," he said. "I wish you good- but may be a very true and sincere friend. That's where the mischief

comes in, but people seem to think that this day gives them a grand privilege to "get square" with some one. If the law could only reach such persons, there would be a different story

or crook," of course, this don't refer to the "strictly" comic valentine that creates amusement, and is not sent in a spirit of spite or hatred. There are many of these and are generally meant as an innocent joke on some one. But a great many people cannot take a joke, even though they are fond of cracking them at some one else's expense. If you cannot take a joke good-naturedly, then don't send comic

valentines; above all, don't send a val-

entine to "cut" a person or through WHERE do all the valentines come by George Frederick, near Uniontown, from and who designs them and writes for breaking in the latter's home. the "poetry," silly and otherwise, that goes with them. It may be of inter- taught mathematics in Stroudsburg est to know that nearly all the valen- State Normal School, has resigned. tines are made by a firm in Brooklyn, who turn them out at the rate of kill county will buy 143 new ballotfifteen million a year, keeping 400 boxes, the old ones being scaled up. employees busy throughout the year | A rock weighing several tons, in a o do it. About one thousand designs

are printed. Most of them are drawn by G. Howard, the well-known magazine artist. Mr. Howard works in a novel manner. He draws valentines shops to be raised to the standard only when he is annoyed or out of height. humor. Instead of venting his anger in words, he draws caricatures of the person with whom he is angry. The ored man, named Jourdan, at Clifton more horrible the picture the more fiendishly happy he is over it, and the better it sells. These valentines are

graded as comics, long jokers and bitern-hard. They are all planned with the intention of making somebody mad. It is needless to say that they accomplish their mission, often too much so.

So much for the designs. The verses are the production of a Harvard graduate by the name of Rigney. In his line he is as prolific as the artists who supply him with pictures. His verses are supposed to be as stinging in their effect as Mr. Howard's drawings. The gentle and love-like designs are prepared by F. J. Edgars, who has spent fourteen years at valentine painting. All the celluloid and silk valentines are hand-painted and command high prices. In the busy seasons this artist has been known to turn out more than five hundred valentines a day. He has been at the business so long that the work has become almost mechanical. A very few strokes by a master hand finish a valentine. Cupids are a little tedious, but according to Mr. Edgars a man with any energy can stick a dart through two bleeding hearts in two minutes and a

IF YOU must send a comic valentine, don't do it in a spirit of malice, and be careful what you send so that no offense can be taken. PHIL.

half-one minute each for the hearts

and a half minute for the dart.

-A drowning man would have little use for a method of rescue which would require days. A dyspeptic doesn't want to bother with a remedy that is going to take weeks to show its beneficial effects.

The Mount Lebanon Shakers are offering a product under the name of Bridgeport, is likely to lose the sight Shaker Digestive Cordial which yields of one eye by the bursting of a bottle, immediate relief. The very first dose times called "relieving." At some proves beneficial in most cases; and it is owing to their unbounded confidence in it, that they have put 10 cent along the Schuylkill river, Brandywine sample bottles on the market. These and other streams which were swollen

> The Shaker Digestive Cordial reieves by resting the stomach and aiding the digestion of food.

dren. Doctors recommend it in place | The animal is a large white female

Nervous Prostration.

This malady effects more business did what weak men generally do in difficulties—he let things slide, contenting himself with avoiding Cecilia Dobee as far as he possibly could.

At length, he had the satisfaction of seeing that young lady begin to relax her attentions. The vicar breathed of the satisfactions. The vicar breathed of the satisfactions. The vicar breathed of the satisfaction of the evening? It did what weak men generally do in difficulties—he let things slide, contenting and professional men, than any other mails one of these creations misnamed to destroy—that is, the comiz valentine. Three-fourths of the comiz valentines are to women it brings about all the diseases to word at it. In which flesh is being still more so—only he checked the wisterneous three comized and Nerve Tonic, is a positive cure for all forms of nervous secret enemy, you can depend upon it, into an engagement at once. At all is venting his so

Over the State. It snowed eight inches on Sunday

Four people at Reynoldsville died in

one day with measles. Grace United Eyangelical Church, at Port Carbon, was dedicated.

J. F. Schell was appointed a fourthclass postmaster at Dillingersville. Mrs. Rebecca Neischwender, of Bethel, was granted an original widow's

Owing to the ill-health of Editor J. A. Nash, the Huntingdon Journal is for sale. Leaders of the dissatisfied striking

noulders at Easton are moving for an adjustment. Jesse B. Balmer was killed at

Stroudsburg while aiding a family threatened by fire. While skating at Reynoldsville, Charles H. Kritzer broke through the

ce and was drowned. There are in Berks county 3000 war

pensioners, who receive annually \$360,-000 from Uncle Sam. A fire at Easton cut off telegraphic

communications with Lehigh Valley

and points to Scranten. There are in Allegheny county 1486 applicants for a liquor license, an increase of 13 over last year.

Charles Knipe, of Norristown, shot lifty-two muskrats on Barbadoes Island during the high water. The barn on the premises of Mor-

gan Hesser at Swedenburg, Montgomery county, was blown down. John Gallagher was shot and killed

Professor A. H. Hibshman, who

Owing to an election contest Schuyl-

quarry near Hollidaysburg, fell upon and crushed to death Stephen Lassetts. About 2000 Philadelphia & Reading cars will be sent to the Reading

A colored man by the name of Wilson was fatally stabbed by another col-

Blast furnace No. 3, of the Brooke Iron Company, at Birdsboro, was blown out, to be idle several months

By the breaking of a plank at Gilberton, Charles Bulaski and John Constine were dropped 20 feet and badly hurt.

Mrs. Charles Plumber was arrested at Wilkesbarre, charged with stealing her child from the Home of the Friendless.

The men belonging to the First Baptist Church at Warren prepared a successfull supper for the benefit of the congregation. Dairyman Lewis Ganster, of Read-

ing, keeps 12 cows and says he has made a profit of \$1000 a year in milk for fifteen years. Divers are trying to find the body of George Bahl, of Overton, Bradford

county, who was drowned while lumbering on Loyalsock. Lumbermen at Ridgway were enabled to mill their logs by the heavy fall of snow, and a boom has been

given the lumber industry. Rey. Dr. Jacob Fry, an instructor in the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, will retain the pastor-

ate of his Reading church. Edward O. Smith, aged 30, of Jeanette, and Otto Rolland, aged 14, were struck and killed by a Penn'a express train at Greensburg.

Fearing home punishment for playing truant at school, little Joseph Kuhns, of Reading, disappeared three weeks ago and is still missing.

Alice A. Wise, of Manheim, formerly of Hahnstown, bas been granted a divorce from her husband, Jacob E. Wise, on the ground of desertion.

William Hoffman, aged 18, of a piece of which penetrated the organ.

Hundreds of muskrats were shot by the recent heavy rains. It is said pronounce them far superior to chicken.

Harry Stone, of West Chester, has a cat which is remarkable for the fact that it has two perfectly shaped hands Laxol is the best medicine for chil- instead of the usual feline front feet. and the hands are almost as perfectly formed as those of a human being.

> Frank Hains, a white boy, who is in the employ of Eber Faucett, Pocop-



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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1896.

That the theatre hat, which is also the concert and the lecture hat, and permission, as the patent office has just on Sunday morning. The audience, Urban Hershey, of Manhelm, while the concert and the secture nar, and permission, as the patent once has just though not very large, was attentive the elegant dinner was served by Mr. the elegant dinner was served by Mr. touched so love a point. House-throughout and expressed themselves I. M. Summy, of the Washington bracketed together as the sheerest piggishness in those who include in learned clergy. It was attentive patent covering the up-to-date article of female apparel known as bloomers. That well pleased with the learned clergy.

Louched so love a point. House throughout and expressed themselves well pleased with the learned clergy.

Louched so love a point. House throughout and expressed themselves well pleased with the learned clergy. piggishness in those who indulge in is the unkindest "cut" the bloomer ad- man's discourse. either the one or the other piece of vocates have received yet. forgetfulness of other people's comfort stands to reason. "Oh! if men large dinner parties for the ladies to re- Monday morning at 5 o'clock, aged 70 through the eastern and southern could only be put into skirts for a day tire from the dining room, and leave the years, 6 months and 1 day. The fol. states. as punishment for making our pave- gentlemen to their wine and cigars, but ments so disgusting," exclaimed a with the advent of the "new woman bacco juice or tubercles, grippe or ettes and gossip. whatever may happen to afflict a man's

ers, will only go when these behind- ing to great possibilities. the time wearers shall have discovered with trimmings until it is as much in mer tourist. the way as would be a cowboy's hat. By the way, it would not be a bad idea for enterprising managers to keep looms the theatre hat. There must But to be themselves celipsed and throttle wide open and let her go. shut out completely by a man's hat, a not all confined to the stage.

July last. Three rainless months succeeded that day, making every one uncomfortable as to present and future water supply. The same bright dry days, with but few severe storms, continued up to Christmas. It was ideal weather for wheelmen, pedestrians and shoppers. Although Sunday was the threatening day usually, whenever such days came the grumbling was of the unthinking sort; for drought in winter is none the less serious because an unnoticed thing.

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Her water supply. Wanted in Lebanon as a horse thief, was depold in which every one can learn something. Few persons have a full apprehension of the magnificent display nature can make in the domain of the animal kingdom, and we do not strictly in the detection, conviction and punishment of the incendiaries who caused the recent fires in Lancaster city. This increases the total reward to \$2,000.

Henry Bowman, of Oregon, while at work at Shirk's sawmill, had the misfort me to cut the second toe of his left foot off with an axe. The injury was an unnoticed thing. an upnoticed thing.

less favorable effect upon the political Edna, a small child of Mr. Abram purpose of examining into Kennedy's The subscriptions to the bonds are, in of Neffsville attended the child. fact, in the nature of a wager of \$580. | Fire on Saturday afternoon destroyed years the Government will continue to do business on a gold basis. This manufacture of shelf hardware, etc. mind can understand.

hillsides and dry up the streams.

THE Garb bill proved too foul a known resident of the borough. dose for the stomach of the New Jersey. Senate. Had it passed, we doubt if it

14.-Neil Burgess' "Country Fair." 17 .- " The Derby Winner."

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27 .- Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium Entertain-

PEPPER AND SALT.

Before marriage a man frequently assures his love that he would lay the whole world at her feet if he could. Afterward she has to browbeat him for an hour to get him to lay a carpet.

traveling agents, expecting the goods to and commenced work on Monday. be delivered later on, but which never they will pay, and then sometimes, they part of this week.

The Springfield "Republican" says that the failure of a complexion paste urday evening. The following were Lutheran church, Manheim. The day selling. That is why company and three piano firms in one American girl is returning her attention | Musser, Harry Hacker and Amanda | by her brother-in-law, Mr. Harvey B. to other fields of effort than fine skin cul- Kauffman. ture and the memorizing of half a dozen

and leap year, this order will likely be

throat, with lavish impartiality goes tween Baltimore and Washington, the Mrs. Mary Erb of Milbach; Edwin H. will positively appear in his original \$450. on the sidewalk! Why cannot he equipment of the line between the two cities to be made of such substantial character as to admit of a speed of sixty But the twin sister to the pavement miles an hour. The result of this chalabomination, the theatre hat, with its lenge to the steam roads for passenger huge rotundity and its nodding feath- traffic will be noted with interest as lead-

Canada intends to treat herself to an clergymen. that it is completely bad form; that International Exposition, and from the Their owners are considerate, too, of tive spot under all circumstances and at be held on March 21st. their neighbors on the back rows. all seasons of the year, and with the

Parties wishing their letters to go in a burry should always write "in haste" on the lower left hand corner of the ena few of these soft, huge sombreres on velope. When these magic words apcall, to be supplied by the ushers to pear on the envelope everybody conmen sitting in front of seats where nected with the postal service jumps for the propagating of the gospel around lively. The car driver whips his among the heathen, as he joined in horses into a brisk trot, the postmaster 1886. Mr. Luckenbach is still hale be very little sense of humor in such dances a jig and the route agent rushes and hearty and much respected women who wish to colipse the stage. forward and tells the engineer to pull the throughout the Lehigh Valley. He is

hat legitimate enough in the streets of day? This question has been raised by any Califorian or far Western town, a Long Island parson, who said: "A would be quite "another story," and a man who would ride a wheel on the Sabinto pious recognition, as have the rail-FEBRUARY so far has lived up to neent possibilities. To roll to church on its name. Out of thirteen days eight four wheels is not esteemed sinful, it have been stormy, drizzling, snowy propelled by a horse. Is it any worse to

Neighborhood News. In Reading, on Friday evening, of Messrs. Watt & Shand, on E. King lieved by death. begun the contract of breaking up the Wm. Januski, a twelve-year-old boy, street. It is a splendid collection of begun the contract of breaking up the conditions that have prevaled with The wagon in going over a gutter was bracing nearly 50,000 specimens. All few inferruptions over this part of the jolted, upsetting a barrel of lard, which of us have often paid money to see of meeting of the various societies and Atlantic seaboard since the Fourth of fell upon the boy, killing him in exhibitions not one-fiftieth part as in-other organizations of Lititz and

foot off with an axe. The injury was yer, who was acquitted of defrauding

than upon the business situation. It has proved an especial exceptage to has proved an especial eye-opener to herself in an ugly manner about the dered his release.

is a form of argument which the dullest The loss will aggregate \$30,000, upon which there is \$17,000 insurance. The fire broke out while the men were at THE prevalence of forest fires in work and is supposed to have origi-

three of the contestants threw nineteen

J. G. Hoffman has been appointed

would have been approved by Gover- house of Israel Mellinger, at Reinnor Griggs. The people of New hold's Station, was destroyed by fire, Jersey are not yet habituated to the on Saturday evening. The contents at Doster & Miller's. intolerance which finds sympathetic were all sayed, except hay and straw. expression in its statutes of Pennsyl- They were butchering at the time and the fire is supposed to have originated from a defective flue from the butcher -Don't go with wet feet when you stove in the upper part of the building. can get shoes so cheap at D. L. Bow. Mr. Mellinger was in Reading at the

Catarrh Cannot be Cured with local applications, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians. in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combinaduces such wonderful results in curing Lancaster on Monday.

Lincoln Locals.

The show held in Wilmyer's hall on not doing justice to the exhibition.

week are cheering indications that the Hacker, Harry M. Furlow, James B. heim, and the bride was given away in other stores.

It has been the custom in the past at died of blood poison at his home on the 8.40 train for an extended tour lowing together with his wife survive to mourn his loss: Two brothers, Jacob society dame the other day, "they reversed, and the gentlemen will have to of Denver and John of West Fairview; own original New York company will \$100. would never, never do it again!" To. retire and leave the ladies to their cigar- two sisters, Mrs. Mary Getz and Miss present his popular and successful Flying trolley trains are to be run be- Speedwell; Jacob of Kleinfeltersville; the Fulton Opera House. Mr. Burgess

it is as out of date as it is monstrous, anniversary of the Queen's birthday (on and Barton W. Weaver were in town other play, as at the termination of his

The Oldest Member.

In a smoking car the Reading Eagle's correspondent recently opened oldest member of the Moravian society

a grandson of Rev. John Heckewelder, among the Indians of this country who wrote a narrative of the mission among the Delaware and Mohegan Inconvincing one. The burlesquers are dently, the bike will have to fight its way

Go See It.

teresting and beautiful as this. It is vicinity:

his clients of large sums of money, was released from the insane asylum. where he has been confined for two weeks. The three physicians who were appointed by the court for the

Selling Powders.

Jesse Druckenbrod of Neffsville is baker's horse, cattle and poultry pow- just now. Prove it by our sellcanvassing Berks county with Bruwagon, going from place to place and pets, of Curtains. people are more sociable and treat him talk in order to make sales.

A Fire at Neffsville.

About 10 o'clock Friday night the ered on fire, and in a short time both caused by starks escaping from the meat A number of chickens which were roosting in the building were reasted. Mr. Herr estimates his loss

Savings from Schoeneck. The public sale held on Tuesday by and things were sold at fair prices. A number of our folks attended the public sale on Saturday held by J M.

Mellinger at Denver. Mrs. Rebecca Gerhart of pear Blainesport was the guest of Mr. Jonathan Latshaw and family on Satur-

S. G. Usner, eigar manufacturer, recently bought several lots of tobacco. The hands of Hon. J. A. Stober's eigar factory are working on full time. Mr. Jonas Druckenbrod, Sr., is on

the sick list. Hon. J. A. Stober and Jacob Fasnacht spent Friday at Stevens and in

Saturday evening by the Diffenbach of Manheim, on Wednesday afternoon Bres. of Ephrata, though poorly at was the scene of a brillant gathering, made and over-priced furniblacksmith, has secured employment marriage of Mr. Monroe M. Pfautz, as they are so ready to advance money to at Biehle's coach works at Reading Mr. Danner's partner in lusiness, to

> A number of town folks attended | The marriage ceremony was perhighly esteemed citizen of this place, to Lancester in the evening and took

Ester Gerhart, both of Denver; and play, "The County Fair" in Lancasthe following children: Benjamin of ter city one night, Friday, Feb. 14, at

iam residing at home. The funeral inducement enough for our theatrewas held on Thursday forenoon at 9 goers to turn out and welcome him. o'clock at the house, with interment at | Besides this inducement, another inthe cemetery adjoining the Denver centive for public attendance is the meeting house. Revs. Wenger, Buch fact that this presentation will posier and Schlosser were the officiating tively be the last of the play and will positively be the last appearance of-John H. Myers, G. Stambauch Geyer Mr. Neil Burgess in this or in any Pretty heads are more and more in the Dominion metropolis, will be decked the Dominion metropolis, will be decked to the past week, looking up their interpretation of the Dominion metropolis, will be decked to the past week, looking up their interpretation of the proposes to visit the Dominion metropolis, will be decked to the past week, looking up their interpretation of the proposes to visit the past week, looking up their interpretation of the proposes to visit the past week, looking up their interpretation of the proposes to visit the past week, looking up their interpretation of the proposes to visit the past week, looking up their interpretation of the proposes to visit the past week, looking up their interpretation of the proposes to visit the past week, looking up their interpretation of the proposes to visit the past week, looking up their interpretation of the proposes to visit the past week, looking up their interpretation of the proposes to visit the past week, looking up their interpretation of the proposes to visit the past week, looking up their interpretation of the proposes to visit the past week, looking up their interpretation of the past week, looking up the evidence at the play and at concerts, in holiday attire. Montreal is an attrac- be voted for at the primary election to with "The County Fair," after which he will permanently withdraw from the stage. The steret of the play's success is chiefly that it strikes the one familiar chord which, vibrating in every human heart makes the whole who proved to be a Moravian from world kin. The city man of to-day who was a country boy some twenty B. Luckenbach, Bethlehem, was the years ago will find old sweet memories awakening as ne follows its unfolding, while the boy of the present day will be none the worse for the unadulter-

> the successful Moravian missionary gant line of bleached and unbleached muslins?

We cannot resist the temptation to ling in a frantic matther from room to call the attention of our readers, says room until the clothes were almost enthe Lancester New Era, to a free exhitirely burned from her person. The bition that can be seen by all who will unfortunate woman lingered in ter during the next few days at the store rible agony for some hours until re-

> Organization Record. The following is the time and place

building.

WARWICK SCHOOL BOALD, meets last Saturday afternoon in each month at the Warwick house.

AGRICULTURAL MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE Connects first saturday afternoon of each month at the office of the Secretary.

District of its you take intim,

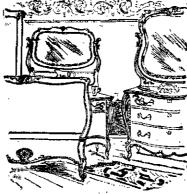
10 Cents a Poi

ders. He travels with horse and ing of Bedroom Suites, of Caris meeting with good success. He We improve opportunities; comes home to see his family every we create opportunities, and three weeks. He thinks Berks county keep this helpful business willingly show goods whether you buy

vear. Resolute and intelligent work for months past is bear-

Interest is not bounded by smoke house. The ice house was full in the papers. There is much standing timber also lay waste the postmaster of Elizabethtown borough of ice at the time, while the smoke of newness that comes and by President Cleveland. Mr. Hoff- house contained a large quantity of goes before we get a chance FOR SHERIFF: the Wanamaker's of yesterday times unless the seeing is repeated to large and to large at \$1,000, which is fully covered by in. hasn't kept abreast of the -Toweling at 3c, 40 and 5c per yard peated today. And tomorrow FOR SHERIFF: and each tomorrow.

BEDROOM FURNITURE



WANAMAKER'S.

But February selling knows no every-day law. We helped manufacturers when orders on Bedroom Suites have never There are Two Hundred and

Thirty-seven patterns shown--Antique Oak Suites, \$8 to FOR RE-ELECTION TO ASSEMBLY:

Mahogany Suites, \$33 to

with 18x20 German beveled mirror. door enclosed washstand, with long drawer above and 18x20 in. top,

aplasher back. At \$15 Three-piece suites of Antique Oak; full size double bedstead with headboard 6 ft. 6 in. high, neatly carved. Serpentine top bureau 20x 42 in., with two long and two short drawers, 21x30 in. German beveled mirror. Combination washstand, drawers, closet, splasher back. At \$17- Three-piece suites of Antique Oak, polished finish; solid brass

raised carvings. 3 drawer bureau, At \$18- Three-piece suites of Antique Ash, polish finish; full size double high. Cheval-glass bureau 18x46 in.; 2 long drawers, 2 small drawers and bonnet box to right of 18x10 in. German beveled mirror. 3 drawer com-bination washstand, with 17x33 in.

top, spiasher back.

t \$18 Three-piece suites of Light Birch, polish finish; tull size double bedstead with headboard 6 ft. 3 in. bigh, raised carving; 3 drawer buresu. 20x44 in, top, with 24x30 in. French plate ovalimirror; comb tion washstand, with 3 drawers and closet, 19x36 in. top, splasher back polish finish; full size double bedstead with nearly carved headboard 6 ft. 3 in. high, raised panels; 3 drawer bureau with 20x44 in. top, rounded front, upper drawer partitioned, 24x30 in, German beveled mirror; combination washstand, 1 long drawer with 2 small drawers and closet beneath, 19x36 in. swell

cane seat; 1 antique oak rocker, woven cane seat; 1 antique oak rocker, woven cane seat; 1 antique oak FOR RESOMINATION FOR COUNTY Commissioner: JOHN WANAMAKER.

NUTS

mixed or as you like them, at 10 Cents a Pound.

W. C. ENCK, Agt,

HOUSESTIRES. Large Stock, Good Quality,

Lowest Prices We are now ready for the Spring Housestire trade, with a better and larger stock thau ever, and prices never o low as now. Come and see.

Second-hand COOK STOVE, cheap Second-hand EGG STOVE, good as

Full line of new pattern FLOOR OILCLOTHS. All Stove Repairs. NEW ERA RADIATORS now at

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Political Announcements

WILLIAM WAITZ, (Better known as "Billy Waitz," the Cigar Manufacturer,) Of Lancaster, Pa,

THOS. L. McMICHAEL, Of East Drumore township.

Subject to Republican Rules. Your vote and influence solicited. FOR PRISON KEEPER: H. H. MOORE,

Three years' experience as Underkeeper at the Prison, from 1891 to 1894. Your vote and influence solicited at the coming Republican County Primary Election.

FOR PRISON KEEPER: JACOB S. SMITH, Political Announcements.

If nominated and elected, I pledge tnyself not to vote for J. Donald Cameron for United States Senator. Your vote and influence solicited.

Subject to Republican Rules. Your vote and influence solicited.

FOR RE-ELECTION TO THE LEGISLA-ture (Northern District);

JOHN S. WILSON, Subject to Republican rules. If elected, I shall under no circumstances

WASH L. HERSHEY, Of Chickies P. O , Rapho Township.

BARTON W. WEAVER, Of East Earl township,

J. GUST ZOOK,

If elected, I will vote for either Harrison, Reed, McKinley or Allison, as the will of my constituents and the interests of the Repub-ican Party at large may indicate.

West Hempfield Township, Subject to Republican Rules.

Unless other instructions are voted at the Primary Election, I will vote, if elected, for darrison for President as long as his name is before the Convention. My second choice is McKinley. Your vote and influence solicited

FOR REGISTER OF WILLS A. H. DIFFENBAUGH, Of East Lampeter Township.

FOR REGISTER OF WILLS: M. G. MUSSER,

Subject to Republican Rules, Your vote and influence solicited.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER: DAVID E. MAYER, Of Strasburg township.

Subject to Republican Rules. Your vote and influence respectfully leited. FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER: LEVI S. GROSS, (Farmer)

top, splasher back; solid oak table with 17x17 in. top, turned legs and shelf; 2 antique oak chairs, woven one sent; 1 antique oak racker.

JOHN B. ESIILEMAN, Of West Hempfield township, Subject to Republican Rules. Your vote and influence respectfully so icited.

Capt. W. D. STAUFFER,

FOR PROTHONOTARY:

CAPT. E. McMELLEN, Enlisted as private in 1861. Honorably discharged as captain in 1865. One united party under one flag, and one successful candidate for prothonary, and to; bethat successful candidate, I respectfully solicit your support. Subject to Republican rules.

E. II. HERSHEY, (Of the Firm of A. Hershey & Bro.,) Leacock township, Gordonville, Pa. Subject to Republican Rules. HOR CLERK OF QUARTER SESSIONS: C. M. STRINE,

(Formerly Deputy Sheriff), Of Lancaster City. Having received 3.691 votes without being on any combination, I again ask the support of my friends at the coming primary elec-tion. Subject to Republican rules.

FOR CLERK OF QUARTER SESSIONS: T. K. SWEIGART, Of Gap, Salisbury township, Pa.

At the primary election in 1893 I received 5,251 votes, being second highest on the ticket for this position. Thanking my friends for their former support, I respectfully solicit influence and support in my behalf of all Republican voters at the ensuing primary election.

Subject to Republican rules. FOR CLERK OF QUARTER SESSIONS:

LEVI L. KREIDER, Of East Lampeter Township, Subject to Republican rules. Your vote and influence respectfully soltcited.

Subject to Republican rules. Your vote and influence respectfully solicited. FOR CLERK OF ORPHANS' COURT: CHAPLAIN A. C. LEONARD,

Of Lancaster City.

Thanks for 3,000 compliments y votes re ceived in 1893, and your support respectfully asked at the approaching Republican pri mary election. Four years a soldier and ter months in Belle Isle and Andersonville pris

Of Manor township. Subject to Republican rules. Your vote and influence respectfully solicited.

> G. G. LINDSAY, Of East Donegal township.

HEADQUARTERS FOR HOUSEKEEPING GOODS!

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Savoy Wilton Carpets,

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CHENILLE AND TAPESTRY DRAPERIES for doors and windows at greatly reduced prices.

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WASH DRESS GOODS Satines, dark or light grounds, 12½c; Grass Lawns 12½c; Grenadine Swiss 42c; Corded Novelty Ging-

hams, 32 in., 25c. LADIES' UNDERWEAR..... Heavy reductions in heavy Under-

wear. Vests 50c, now 25c; 75c, now 50c; \$1, now 75c; Combination Suits \$2 and \$1.50, now \$1; Children's Scarlet Pantalettes 50c, now 30c. LONG PANT SUITS..... For boys, \$4 Suits, now \$3; \$5, now

\$4; Neat Dressy Suits \$6 and \$6.50, now \$5; mixed Cassimere and Cheviot Suits \$7 and \$7.50, now \$6 and \$6.50; and high-grade Black Cheviot Suits \$8.50 and \$9, now \$7 and \$7.50. I,ADIES' DRESS SHOES..... The Vassar, neat stylish and shape

ly, the coming Shoe for spring wear, lace or button, \$3 and \$3.50 a pair. CLOAK DEPARTMENT..... Infants' Long Coats at half price Boys' Knee Pants 25c, and a special lot of all-wool medium shade Cheviot

Knee Pants at 49e; Knee Pant Suits

\$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50. FUR CAPES..... Black Coney \$4.90 and \$5.90, worth \$8.50 and \$10; Astrachans \$8.90 and \$9.90; Sheared Coney \$8.90, \$9.90 to \$15.90, and better grades \$25, \$35 and \$50; Collarettes and Minks at lowest

MILLINERY..... Cloth and Felt Sailor Hats 10c; Roll

one-third less than real value.

BASEMENT..... Tapanese Vases reduced from \$2,98 and \$2.69 to \$1.50; \$3.75 to \$2; \$1.50 to 85c, and 98c Vases to 50c. Chocolate Pots \$2.75 to \$1.25; \$1.58 to 750; \$1.50 to 85c; Ice Cream Sets \$4.50 to

Brims 19c; French Felts 49c; Trimmed

Hats 49c to 98c; Framed Pictures at

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We are now showing some beautiful designs and colorings in French Novelty Suitings For early Spring wear. The styles are very chaste and novel in design, with

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20 new Spring shadings, 40 inch, 371c a All-Wool Sackings, 26 inches wide, all shades, 21c a yard.

Novelty Suitings,

All-Wool Henriettas. 45 inches wide, any color, 25c a yard. Fine Novelty Suitings,

Small figures on contrasting ground,

Black Novelty Suitings, A full line of the new mohair effects, in All-Wool Henriettas and All-

Wool Surah Serges

Are here from the looms of the best Ger-

man manufacturers. Such values have never been shown at 37½c, 50c and 75c a

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6, 8 and 10 East King Street, LANCASTER, PA. Anything and

Everything

In Tinware you will find we keep. Quality is our first consideration in buying. The price we pay is a secondary consideration, nevertheless we sell you the BEST at lower prices than other dealers ask you for the poorer quality. Whether it is a pie plate for 2c, a bread raiser at 65c, a bread can at 40c, or a foot bath at 32c, you will find the quality the best the market produces. Prove it for your-

24 Centre Square,

THE THEATRE HAT.

step to the curb?

or deluging in rainfall for some part go, self-propelled, on two whoels? or all of their twenty four hours; and it is a good thing that the month has ! July last. Three rainless months suc- stantly.

THE readiness with which the busi- Julius Lederman, of Lancaster, ness men of the country have come to charged with firing his tobacco warethe aid of the Government in subscri- house, was given a hearing and bound bing for the recent loan has had a not over for court. some of the Free Silver Congressmen. head and left arm. Dr. E. H. Witmer 000,000 that for the next twenty-nine the machine shop of the Chalfant

Pennsylvania is shown by the report nated from a defective flue. of Dr. Rothrock, State Forestry Com- | A raffling match at New Schaeffersmissioner. During 1895 only three town, Berks county, Saturday, was atcounties in Pennsylvania-Philadel tended by nearly 4,000 people, and exempt; and 225,000 acres of wood- will shake the seven coppers to decide Henry Herr, at Neffsville, was discov- of these February days. land were burned over, with a result. who will get the prizes. ing loss estimated at \$1,000,000. Fire destroyed the stable of Benja- buildings were burned to the ground. This loss is not only immediate, but min Miller at Lancaster on Tuesday The fire is supposed to have been continuing. The fires that kill the evening, but the loss is small.

Fulton Opera House, Lancaster - List of Plays for February.

and Sam Rvan. 22.—Stetson's "Uncle Tom's Cabin"

Some people must like to be swindled.

Even a tiny bonnet can be spread out added glory of an international show she should become a very Mecca for the sum-

Is it sinful to ride a bicycle on Sunway car, the street car and other bene-

attended to by Dr. Witmer.

man is a saddler by trade and a well-Fire at Reinhold's Station. The butcher shop, stable and ice

time. There is a partial insurance.

A Manheim Wedding. The home of Mr. George H. Danner,

Mr. N. W. Long, of Manheim. the spelling bee held at Denver on Sat- formed by Rev. L. L. Lohr, of the goods. That refers to everysuccessful in securing prizes: L O. best man was G. Rufus Boyd, of Man- every-day prices are unmatched Bitzer, of Ephrata. The ushers were Rev. J. W. Knappenberger, princi- Mr. C. F. Hershey, brother of the pal of the Female College at Allen-bride, and Mr. George Daniel Danner, town, delivered a well-directed sermon of Manheim. The music for the occa- were few; we've planned for hany of the new women want to wear in the Lutheran and Reformed church sion was under the direction of Prof. months. And February prices of a large number of very elegant pres- a hundred miles around should Mr. William Gerhart, an aged and ents. The newly wedded couple went comprehend that fact.

Mr. Neil Burgess, supported by his of Newman Grove, Neb., and J. Will- part of Abigait Prue, which alone is

> chain che's interest from the lifting to the falling of the curtain. -Did you see Doster & Miller's ele-

ated bumor and tender nathos that en-

Barned to Death. Mrs. Joseph Hamilton, of Christi-

WANAMAKER'S. Philadelphia, Monday, Feb. 10, 1896. February is Furnishing Time. Not because Mrs. Grundy says so, but because money goes farthest at Wanamaker's

better than they do in some other sec- growing in volume and in helptions, but he says it requires lots of fulness every month in the

phia, Delaware and Lawrence-were heads, making a triple tie. The three ice house and smoke house of Mr. ing fruit in the developments this trio of large movements -they simply get first telling | Miksch's Old Stand. Main Street, Lititz to tell its story. Who sees

This third February sale of Alex. S. Gerhart was well attended Bedroom Suites is a foregone success. There is little basis for comparison in furniture FOR SHERIFF: selling except the history we

have made. Instead of poorly | FOR CONCRESS: tended, was well produced, the crowd guests being present from all parts of ture we have created standards subject to Republican rules. Lancaster county, Philadeldhia, Balti- of excellence. These have in- FOR ASSEMBLY:
NORTHERN DISTRICT Mr. Aaron Eitnier, Jr., carriage more and Harrisburg, to witness the fluenced the trade to a large degree—and to general ad-Miss Mary F. Hershey, daughter of vantage. We have brought Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bard were vis Rev Elias Hershey, of East Lampeter fair prices. But they are based come. They, however, require home iting their daughter, Mrs. Lizzie Herr, township. The house was tastefully on the advantages of big buymerchants to deliver their goods before at Rothsville, several days in the fore-decorated with flowers and plants by ing-possessed through your For Representatives, Northern District: co-operation in taking the

Curly Birch Suites, \$16 to Bird's-eye Maple Suites, \$30 FOR THE LEGISLATURE:

At \$8-Two-piece suites of Antique Oak, well finished; full size double bedstead with headboard 6 ft. 2 in. high, neatly carved. 3 drawer combination bureau, brass trimmings, At \$10--Three-piece suites of Antique Oak; full size double bedstead with headboard 6 ft. 2 in. high. 3 drawer bureau, with 18x37 in, top and 18x20 in, German beveled mirror. Double-

trimmings; full size double bed-stead with headboard 6 ft. 3 in, high, with 20x44 in. top; swell front; upper drawer partitioned; 24x30 in. German beyeled mirror. Combination washstand, 19x36 in. top; swell front; 8 drawers and closet, splasher back. bedstead with headboard 5 ft. 3 in.

At \$20-Eight-piece solid Oak suite

W. C. ENCK'S OLD · LITITZ · BAKERY. I want to close out my entire stock

Come early and get some, as these prices should make them sell like hot Headquarters for

\$4.50—save coal and heat.

JOHN H. MYERS,

Of Lancaster, Pa, Subject to Republican Rules. Your vote and influence respectfully so licited.

Auctioneer, of Lancaster city, formerly of Warwick township.

MARRIOTT BROSIUS.

Dr. W. G. TAYLOR,

A. G. SEYFERT,

If elected and Senator Cameron is a candidate for re-election, I shall under no circumstances vote for him, or any one else who is not in harmony with the principles of the Republican party. I will use every honorable means to pass the reform legislation promised by Senator Quay, and made part of the Republican-State platform.

vote for Senator Cameron, should be be a candidate or re-election to the United States Senate. I pledge myself to support the Reform Legislation proposed by Senator Quay and endorsed by the last Republican state convention.

Subject to Republican Rules.

Subject to Republican rules. If nominated and elected I pledge myself not to vote for I. Donald Cameron, for United States Senator, if he should be a candidate. FOR DELEGATE TO THE REPUBLICAN National Convention Of Lancaster City,

COR NATIONAL DELEGATE: ANDREW H. HERSHEY,

TOR DELEGATE TO THE REPUBLICAN H. BURD CASSEL, If elected 1 will vote for either Harrison, Reed, McKinley or Allison, as the will of my constituents and the interests of the Repub-lican Party at large may indicate.

Of West Hempfield Township, Subject to Republican Rules.

FOR PROTHONOTARY: Of Lancaster City. Subject to Republican Rules, Your vote and influence are earnestly so-

COR COUNTY TREASURER:

FOR CLERK OF QUARTER SESSIONS: JACOB WOLF, Of West Earl Township. Subject to Republican rules. FOR DIRECTOR OF THE POOR: DAVID C. KREADY,

FOR CORONER: M. R. SHANK,

\$2.50, and \$3 50 to \$2.

ment.

S.—Klaw & Erlanger's "A Country Circus."

Material Regularity of Early Township).

Sold by Druggist, price 75.

Late of Co. E. 122d Regt., P. V., 9 months' service. Sergeant, Co. H. 47th Regt., P. V., 3 months' service. Sergeant, Co. H. 47th Regt., P. V., 3 months' service. Sergeant, Co. H. 47th Regt., P. V., 3 months' service. Co. B. 45th Regt., P. V., 3 months' service. Sergeant, Co. H. 47th Regt., P. V., 3 months' service. Sergeant, Co. H. 47th Regt., P. V., 3 months' service. Sergeant, Co. H. 47th Regt., P. V., 3 months' service. Sergeant, Co. H. 47th Regt., P. V., 3 months' service. Sergeant, Co. H. 47th Regt., P. V., 3 months' service. Sergeant, Co. H. 47th Regt., P. V., 3 months' service. Sergeant, Co. H. 47th Regt., P. V., 3 months' service. Sergeant, Co. H. 47th Regt., P. V., 3 months' service. Sergeant, Co. H. 47th Regt., P. V., 3 months' service. Sergeant, Co. H. 47th Regt., P. V., 3 months' service. Subject to Republican rules.

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Religious Notices.

MORAVIAN.-German services on Sunday at 10 A. M., English at 7 P. M.

UNITED EVANGELICAL. - German

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN.-Engat 10 A. M., English at Littz at 7 P. M. Sunday-school at Lititz at 130 P. M.

UNITED BRETHREN.-Preaching at at 7 P. M. At Brunnerville, prayer- the county. meeting at 10 A. M., Sunday-school at 2 P. M. preaching at 7 P. M. REFORMED. - Regular services will

P. MLUTHERAN. - English preaching at

at Akron at 7 P. M. NEW ZION BRETHREN.—Services on Saturday at 7 P. M. and Sunday at ions injury to any one. 9 A. M. at Reinhold's and Oregon;

Sunday at 7 P. M. at Rothsville. MENNONITE. - Services on Sunday at Erb's, Reading Road and Schoeneck. GERMAN BAPTIST. - Services on Sanday at Neffsville, Mountville, Lexington and Voganville.

Time Table of Trolley Cars. Leave Lititz at 5 45, 7 15, 8 45, 10.15, 11 45 A. M., 1 15, 2 45, 4.15, 5 45, 7.15,

8 45, 10.15 P. M. Leave Laneaster at 6.30, 8, 9.30, 11

Went Home Legless.

Miles Rock, of Allentown, who had the cars at Easton the latter part of with appropriate exercises. August last, who was cared for at the Elward Z Rock, a native of Lititz.

She Wasn't in It.

Mr. Enck says his creditors, of which flour, equaling 756 barrels. there are not many, will be paid in

Hand Injured.

Quietly Married. wedding was such a quiet affair that having considerable of a chase with no one hereabouts knew anything some of them. about it for some days until it finally leaked out in some way or other, and now Charley is the subject of a good

many congratulations and well wishes.

Thinks She Cannot Do Without It. Mr. Morris Leopold, a salesman in RECORD, in renewing his subscription, writes as follows: "My wife requests me to write that although she has never been to Lititz, she is always interested in your paper and thinks she cannot do without it." We hope Mr. Leopold will some fine summer day bring his good wife up this way and show her one of the nicest little towns January.

in the state. Social Event. A very pleasant event took place on number of her friends at the home of Huebener, Anna Gherst, Blanche evening. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Long, Mr. and Lutheran church. Mrs. T. D. Martiu, Mrs. Wm. Muth, Katharine and Frances Martin;

J. E. Gable and Dr. J. L. Hertz.

The Musical Event of the Season. The sacred cantata "Dayid" to be given by the Philharmonic Society and Orchestra, on Saturday evening, Feb ruary 22, in the Moravian Chapel, promises to be the musical event of the season. The cantata or oratorio, is in ten scenes and contains many beautiful choruses, quartettes, solos, etc., and the music is written in the com-

FEBRUARY FACTS AND FANCIES. A Lot of Local Gossip on Various, Hiram K, Miller Dies in South Dakota

Subjects. The very rainy day we experienced on Thursday of last week caused the (Fridav).

The New Holland Clarion appeared in a new dress last week and therefore Sanday-school and pastor's bible class of course much improved in appearance. The Clarion is one of the county's best and brightest weeklies and no county.

Since last week's heavy rains the lish services on Sunday at Neffsville ery for water has abated. Every one has enough-some had too much last week. The Republican County Committee

sent them.

At Andrew Zug's funeral on Sun-Rothsville on Sunday at 10 A. M. and day the horse driven by Henry occupants out, but without doing ser-

> line of samples. Patronize home trade whenever you can. Adhere to the policy as closely our tradescoole.

If people would purchase green coffee would be fewer cases of diphtheria, arising from the browning berry is one this place, and Mrs. Metz, of Buffalo, we brought their love to her on many a Mr. David Landis of Chickies was A. M., 12.30, 2, 3 30, 5 6.30, 8, 9.30, 11 of the best agents in disinfecting dwellings of impure air.

In some of the public schools of Lititz on Wednesday the 87th birth- at the Mennonite meeting house at her the old German chorals, which gave day anniversary of the late Ex-Presiboth legs cut off above the knees by dent Abraham Lincoln was observed

Easton hospital, left for his home. for borough and township officers, vo- Buch, at Owl Hill, Warwick town- In her neat, white cap, with its close He was a freight brakeman on the ters should turn out and vote and ship, last Saturday at 4 A. M. He and intricate frill surrounding her Central railroad. Mr. Rock is a son of show that they are interested in the had been ailing with rheumatism for management of local offices.

We learn that M'ss Clara Kittle was ered that there was a five-dollar gold was Elizabeth Hershey, died nearly begged each other for bites of apple, or at this office on Monday during our piece dropped in the collection basket eleven years ago. Mr. Ritter was for the core, Mammy Traeger had her "nine Annie of Ephrata paid a visit here at this outce on minoay during our process of informing in St. Paul's Lutheran church. Sup- a number of years proprietor of the old o'clock piece" in the adjoining room; from Monday to Tuesday with her us that she wasn't with the drunken posing that it was done by mistake, Lititz flouring mills at Rome and was and when she reappeared to resume her party who showed off here on a recent the pastor announced that the owner well known. About ten years ago he teaching the fine aroma of coffee she

execution creditors. Immediately af Snavely, proprietor of the Willow were taken to the Crossroads meeting home-dressed-in the prevalent econ- and their brother Joseph of Reading ter the sale the st re was reopened for Bank mills near Lexington, shipped house of the River Biethren denomi- omy of the day-in sleeve apron, and were here over Sunday visiting their

> A meeting of the Lititz Hose Com- ated. pany will be held next Wednesday A Son of Daniel Burkholder Dead. evening at 7.30 o'clock. All members Eli H. Burkholder, son of Daniel D. his name betokened-lay stretched out

eaught in a crimping machine on In looking over some of his old palively. He called for help, when Scott dollars, eighed as "Evans & Bear." 12.30 P. M. from the house, at 2 P. M. bin, or suspicious gloom, a "Zibetkatze," Becker quickly stopped the machinery, No endorsement was on the back, and at Hess' meeting house near Lititz, -such a grim and threatening creature otherwise his injuries might have been it is probable that Mr. Evans mislaid where interment will be made. the check and forgot all about it. It

was dated in December, 1884. "Sport" and "Daisy," the two dogs On Thursday, January 30, Charles Lelonging to the Springs Hotel, had Grimes, barber in the employ of C. their sport the other day in the yard Harvey Krick, was married in Leban- of the hotel, where six rats were liber- years. He was well known as a domptioner,—that is, one whose service on county to Miss Nora Zimmerman of the floor a trap, one by one, all of preacher all over Eastern Pennsylof Newmanstown. However, the which they killed, but not without

> A Russian jew has opened a shoe mending shop on Main street next door to Enck's confectionery. The Y. M. C. A. will give an entertainment on Saturday evening, April

11. A vocalist from Baltimore and an elocutionist from Ephrata, will be the Philadelphia, an old subscriber to the RECORD, in renewing his subscriber to the tainment. Miss Emma Stark, living on North Broad street, will give a Valentine

social to a number of her Lancaster, Ephrata and Lititz friends, this (Friday) evening. The pay train will pass over the R. to pay off employees for the month of

Church Notes. The Reformed Mennonites will have

services at Millport next Sunday after- Hahnstown. Deceased was a daugh-Tuesday evening, when Miss J. May noon at 2 o'clock. Bishops Elias ter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hartman, had been a soldier in the German army Breneman, teacher of the First Pil- Hershey of Binkley's Bridge and Elias residing near Lincoln, and resided at and, boastful as it might seem to them, mary School, of Lititz, entertained a Herr of Ohio are expected to preach. Mrs. Quinton, president of the Na-Mr. and Mis. Samuel Buch, at Kissel tional Indian Association, will speak died of dropsy, aged 83 years. De Hill. Those present were Misses Maud in the Moravian church next Sunday ceased had been ailing three weeks. Wagner, E Carrie Tshudy, Mary A member presented a beautiful pul- post, and was a son of Daniel Gen-

from Sendai, Japan, missionary of the port. Messrs. A. H. Bomberger, A. R. Bom-Reformed church for the past eight berger, E. E. Habecker, M. H. Murr, years, will speak in the interest of the Kaneko Memorial, in Bethany Reformed church, Ephrata, on next Tuesday evening. The members of the Reformed church and the public are cordially invited to attend.

Rev. C. L. Moench, pastor of the Moravian church, is suffering with a severe cold this week, thus being un-

able to attend to his regular duties. Celebrated His Sixtieth Birthday. A. B. Reidenbach, for many years

poser's happiest vein. While the justice of the peace of Lititz, formerly theme is pastoral, the music is of a a public school teacher, celebrated his one son and one daughter. His age standing the plunging of their frightenjoyous character. Miss Marguerite sixtieth birthday last Friday, when was 62 years. Potts, of Linden Hall Seminary, will there was a family gathering under Examination for Permanent Certifibe the soprano soloist, while the other the parental roof. All of Mr. and parts are in competent hands. The Mrs. Reidenbach's children were pres-

THE DEATH ROLL.

and His Brother-in Law Went to Bring the Body Home for Burial. On Tuesday afternoon Henry E. E. miner's personal property near stating that his wife's brother, Mr. Father Traeger was born November 3rd, February 23. There will be special cess in his new undertaking. Miller at once made arrangements and Herrnbut, in 1794, and came to Littiz in The committee of arrangements Miller at once made arrangements and started for the west on Tuesday night with the intention of bringing the body to his home at East Petersburg branch of the Economy. In 1800 he marked to be able to seat on the right and left of the body of the church, all the former teachers and scholars who have the beautifuse. United Brethren.—Preaching at Warwick on Sunday at 10 A. M., Sunda

Frank McKinney was fully reminded tion to his mercantile yentures. He of St. Valentine's day when he re- was always prominent in the affairs of her presence as—over fifty years ago—she and the old girls on the girls' or east of St. Valentine's day when he received twelve comic valentines by mail all sealed in one envelope. It made as a man of means, having been additional and players on instruments will be mistress of our village school for little there? and players on instruments will be mistress of our village school for little there? and players on instruments will be mistress of our village school for little there? and players on instruments will be mistress of our village school for little there? and sawdust. All Gotherman, Manager. be held next Sanday at Brickerville at all sealed in one envelope. It made as a man of means, having been a di-9.30 A. M. and at White Oak at 2 Frank smile, but he is wondering who rector for several years of the North- boys. This was in her own house, in the there," and some of the old songs will ern National Bank. He was never a room to the right of its entrance. Longeneeker ran away, throwing the took an active part in it. Difficulties goshawk, the Cape buffalo, and others The old scholars and the present Elmer Ritchie is selling nursery signed all his real estate and personal we ploughed there with our elete penals all who wish to participate in the enstock by sample and has a very select property to his brother-in-law of our

> weeks, since which nothing was heard you may be sure, of the most primitive daughter aged about twenty-one years, and two sisters, Mrs. H. E. Miller of mothers' intimate friend, you know and the side.
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> But we had the kindest old lady for a man will go to Denver, Col., next teacher, imaginable! She was our month, where a brother and sister reparticulars apply to the side. and brown it in their houses there sides a wife and mother, he leaves a But we had the kindest old lady for a he be buried by the side of his father

East Petersburg. Death of Benjamin Ritter. Benjamin Ritter, Sr., died at the to enter the higher school: what more do Next Tuesday, being election day residence of his son-in-law Frank G. you want? Last Sunday evening it was discoved death. His wife whose maiden name our tumultuous morning recess, while we

was sold by the sheriff on Tuesday afternoon and netted \$45.35. The stock was bought by Wm Knell one of the was found to Wm Knell on During the month of January D. H. place on Tuesday, when the remains business and now goes on as usual. from this station 148,200 pounds of nation near Florin for interment.

Joseph Williams, employed in Scott are earnestly requested to attend, as and Annie Burkholder, formerly of on the sidewalk,—his significant eye Becker's machine shop, where a wire fence is made, had his shirt sleeve caught in a crimping machine on In looking over some of his old particles.

And Annie Burkholder, formerly of Lititz, died at his parents' home at Laneaster on Tuesday evening of spine disease and dropey aged 11 years. The Tuesday, which drew in his hand, pers John Evans of Warwick found a boy had been an invalid almost from was my occasional passage through lacerating it to a painful extent, check made payable to him at the infancy and was unable to walk. The Mammy Traeger's adjacent barn where I candidate for sheriff, was in Lititz on causing the blood to ooze cut quite Lititz National Bank for one hundred funeral takes place to-day (Friday) at feared to meet, emerging from some dark Wednesdey.

Rev. Wm. Hertzler, of Elizabeth-

vania.

Henry Breneman; Benjamin, of Mt. Joy; Amos, telegraph operator at Norristown; George and John, at home. tured blood vessel. The aged woman to the woods on our southwest border. was sitting in a chair at the time.

heart failure. He was taken ill in rences of the same scene. & C. railroad next Thursday morning church, and died in fifteen minutes after reaching home, seated in an arm chair. Deceased was in the 62d year of his age, born at Norristown. Mrs. John L. Strohl, aged 48, near

Ephrata for a number of years. Samuel Gensemer, of Blainesport, He was born and raised at Blaines-Tshudy, Ada Cochran, Annie Miller, pit stand lamp (electric) to St. Paul's semer. His wife, Sallie, 'died four years ago. He was a member of Zion's Rev. W. E. Hoy recently returned United Brethren church, near Blaines-

The funeral of Andrew A. Zug, who died on Thursday, 6th inst., took place so, yielding to an unconquerable drowsifrom his late residence near Lime Rock last Sunday morning, when the remains were removed to Longen-proach, threw himself among the ferns ecker's meeting house, where final ser- and fell asleep. Scarcely a moment had vices were held and interment was seemed to pass ere the restlessness of his made. Although the day was one of faithful watcher aroused him, instantly, the most disagreeable of this winter to meet the impetuous advance of a hosthe funeral was well attended by rela- tile dragoon, -- and he had barely flung tives and friends of the deceased, himself into the saddle before the sharp Revs. Israel Graybill and Benjamin clash of their broadswords rang and Eby officiated. Mr. Zug leaves a wife, echoed through the glen ;--but, notwith-

cates. The Committee on Permanent Cer- begged piteously for his life-for the orchestra will be quite an acquisition to ent except Ira of Allegheny City, be- tiffcates for Lancaster county will sit sake of his wife and children at homethe society and no doubt their music sides eleven grandchildren. Those in the Girls' High School on Saturday, for the love of God! will be greatly enjoyed by all present were Mrs. Gideon Kabl and March 14, at 9 A. M, when candidates Ever since that fatal night, Bendel eigars a man smokes by the case in As this is the first concert given by children, of Lancaster; Mrs. T. A. may present themselves for examina- said, the pleading face of the dragoon, which he carries them. As this is the first concert given by the society, all of its friends and lovers of music should not fail to attend, thereby showing in a substantial way their love of music and maintaining the reputation that Lititz has of being the reputation that Lititz has of being a musical centre. Admission, adults, 25c; children, 15c. Doors open at 7, 25c; children, 15c. Doors open at 7, commence at 8.

As this is the first concert given by their force the date of meeting, it may be had to the chairman, Miss Alice will please notify the chairman and presents and a happer of the date of meeting, it may be had by writing to the chairman, Miss Alice was more than he could bear. In one of his paroxysms, not long after this recital, he left the shop and never was heard of again.

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REPAIRING

Of Watches, Clocks and Jewelry are given my personal attention. All work guaranteed.

Which he carries them.

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THE TRAEGER HOUSE.

"Archivist" Gives Some Historical The Morayian Sunday-school Will Facts About Lititz Many Years Ago. Celebrate the Fiftieth Year of its This house, on Cedar street, opposite the Public Primary School, was built by Hiram K. Miller, had died in that 1769, in Friedersdorf, near Goerlitz, Ger-services held at 2.30 o'clock P. M. and town at the Merchants Hotel. Mr. many. He joined the Moravians, at in the evening at 6.30 o'clock.

preaching on Sanday at 9 30 A. M., doubt is a welcome visitor to many for burial. It will require about three ried Elizabeth Hall. After living with English at 7 P. M. Sunday-school at families in the castern end of the days to reach his destination and the Phillips family a few years they Sunday-school force occupying the about as long to return, so that there moved into their new home, where he centre. To effect this with the least is no telling at this time what day carried on his trade until his death, in trouble, each former scholar and teachnext week the funeral will be held. 1824. From one who knew him well, I er will please procure a badge to be Hiram K. Miller was aged 59 years. heard that he was a man of excellent displayed on the person, which will He was a son of Tobias and Elizabeth mind and unexceptionable character; in secure the proper seat. These badges Miller of East Petersburg. His father the councils of his church, a leader; in can be procured gratis at the stores of died forty years ago, but the mother, his home a good husband and father, and Doster & Miller, Geo. L. Hepp and R.

business, which he conducted in addifamiliarly called—I had an early, pertion to his mercantile yentures. He sonal acquaintance, and can easily recall and the old girls on the girls' or east

was a Republican, though he never antique wood-cuts of the condor, the be at liberty to sing bass! with his wife caused him to leave equally wonderful,-to the plain, un- school, having been provided with home last May, prior to which he aswe ploughed there with our slate pencils joyment of the occasion, and who may lips furnishing the wherewithal town. Nothing had been heard from to make them slip, easily,—and the heavy him direct until about two weeks ago, stone water jug, in which my innocent when he wrote that he was sick with nose usually met and shrunk from the as possible, and it will greatly benefit the grip and pneumonia for several smell of onions,—our equipment was,

> N. Y. The request of the deceased morning; and, although she made no here over Sunday visiting his sister some time ago was that when he dies desperate attempts to put more into us Mrs. John Bollinger. Mr. Landis will than we could hold, we learned about all move to Lititz in the near future in that a child need learn; we sung with part of Mrs. Bollinger's house. us pleasure and some vocal training; and in the end we were abundantly fitted Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Baker.

bad been ailing with rheumatism for some time, which was the cause of his in answer to our little requests. During tions denoted Miss Chra's character and therefore make haste to cheerfully make this correction.

Sold by the Sheriff.

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Misses Elia Hart and Mary Shultz of Strasburg paid a visit to Lititz friends of On the morning before Christmas she drow undersigned at each Mary Shultz of Christmas she drow undersigned at state having before Christmas she drow undersigned at visit to Lititz friends of On the morning before Christmas she drow undersigned at visit to Lititz friends on Tuesday.

Sold by the Sheriff.

Each man, the proviously dark-drow undersigned at visit to Lititz friends of the morning before Christmas she drow undersigned at visit to Lititz frien

tions. I remember; for, after leaving Revs. Wolgemuth and Martin offici- tucks below-to go there, I must pass the Their sister Mary is spending the win-Rauch house where a big, brown dog ter in St. Augustine, Florida. named Brandy-and looking as fierce as disease and dropsy, aged 11 years. The how to show it. Another source of wee Ephrata, visiting the former's brother.

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About the year 1812, there worked in this house a journeyman shoemaker whose name was Bendel. He was a read comptioner,—that is, one whose service was sold for a stipulated time to pay the cost of his passage to this country; and at such an agreement he had made with Father Traeger, who met him on the ship. Those in whose company he worked adquickly discovered that his disposition was extremely tacturn, and that he wanted none of their social advances; but none the less for that were they startled when he suddenly threw down his harmer and lapstone, startled when he suddenly threw down his feet, tore off his apron, and, exclaiming "It is more than I can bear!" To both her little hands."

Real Estate Sales.

Samuel B. Ert of Millway boughts and brown, while rame do shade the Bomberger mill property of making in depth 180 destrict fread and extending in the property of Agrees Grosi on the south. The members of a merry skating and profe on Little street of feet and extending the following lines:

"Ah, had I but learned to skate, I had the wasterled when he suddenly threw down his harmer and lapstone, started wildly to his feet, tore off his apron, and, exclaiming "It is more than I can bear!" To both her little hands."

Real Estate Sales.

Samuel B. Ert of Millway boughts and brown his harmer and lapstone, startled with his fellow workmen, Schueller and beek, in that pleasant lane loading westward above the Spring grounds,—making thereby some slight concession to sociability,—they won him sufficiently to the workmen schueller and beek, in that pleasant lane loading westward and the startled with his fellow workmen, Schueller and beek, in that pleasant lane loading westward and the startled with his fellow workmen, Schueller and beek, in that pleasant lane loading westward and the startled with his fellow workmen, Schueller and beek, in that pleasant lane loading westward and the startled when he suddenly three by some slight concession to sociability,—they won bim sufficiently to the workmen, Sc town, bishop of the Baptist Brethren this house a journeyman shoemaker church, died from cancer, aged 67 whose name was Bendel. He was a re-George Hambright, aged 76, at such an agreement he had made with Floria. He was twice married. His Father Traeger, who met him on the first wife was Miss Catharine Baker, wharf, in Philadelphia, as he left the who died many years ago. His second ship. Those in whose company he workwife was Fanny, daughter of Benja- od quickly discovered that his disposition mumbling the following lines: min Breneman, and she survives. The was extremely taciturn, and that he children living are: Mary, wife of wanted none of their social advances Mrs. Susan Jones, colored, aged 80, claiming "It is more than I can bear!" at Columbia, from the results of a rup-| rushed frantic from the room and away John DeHaven, one of the leading to take up his work,-but not to explain leaf tobacco dealers of Lancaster, died his conduct; his reserve remained unon Sunday night very suddenly of broken-now and after frequent recur-

ciability,—they won him sufficiently to get his story from him; it was this: He had been a soldier in the German army; and, boastful as it might seem to them, a brave one,—his branch of service, the cavalry. The time was one of war. It was a bright, moonlight night when he was posted, at some distance from his regiment, as a vedette, in a thickly wooded gien where it opened upon the highway. Excepting the fine horse he bestrode,—an animal he remembered with pride,—he was quite alone, Weariness, following late severe action,—with, perhaps, the profound stillness of the place,—for now even the far away camp sounds were hushed—affected his sensors, so, yielding to an unconquerable drowsiciability,-they won him sufficiently to round his wrist, and, trusting to the sagacity of his horse should danger ap-

antagonist, who, seriously wounded, fell headlong to the ground; and there, lying good chaps. in his blood, the vanquished man had

PREPARING FOR THE EVENT.

Celebrate the Fiftieth Year of its Existence. The Moravian Sunday-school of

be sung, and the superintendent says member of any church and in politics From Byerly's Spelling-book-with its that on this occasion the old boys will

seats, the Sunday-school will welcome be able to find room.

Personals.

Misses Sallie Beitenman and Emma Potteiger of Hamburg visited Lititz

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Mrs. John Bollinger, Mr. Landis will
move to Lititz in the near future in
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Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Saylor of Linf coln were here Sunday visiting f D. f G.Witmyer, a son of Mrs. Saylor.

brother Mr. A. K. Steininger.

Dr. J. Francis Dunlap of Manheim

Rev. S. P. Heisler of Beartown spent $|\mathbf{p}|^{P, \, ext{MICHAEL}}$

Misses Lizzie and Annie Vaughen nankeen trousers carrying three rows of parents Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Stauffer.

Mr John S. Keller and son Elmer of Reading were in Lititz on Wednes-

Mr. William Waitz, of Lancaster, Miss Katie Baker, of this place, at-

tended the Pfautz-Hershey wedding as Z stood for on the pictorial, alphabetic which took place at Manheim on Wedfirst page of my Hoch-Deutsches Luther-A Poetical Bachelor.

elevator, coal dumps, five acres of land

directions. -Don't get mad if the valentine you get don't suit you. -The telegraph operator must be man of sound judgment. -Republican candidates for office in

this county are very numerous. -February thus far has brought forth much changeable weather. -The man who abstains from tood does not necessarily lead a fast life.

-Prograstination and the men who steal watches are the thieves of time -Men whom dogs like and to whom babies go willingly are generally pretty -Farmers are ready to sell their to-

bacco but buyers are scarce and pay little for the '95 crop. -You can't always tell the kind of

Bought the Manheim "Sun.'

Elmer E. Keller, of Reading, native of Lititz, where he served a full apprenticeship on the RECORD, bought the Manheim Sun plant on Wednespostponement of the public sale of H. Miller, of this place, received a dispostponement of the public sate of it.

E. Miller's personal property near patch from Sioux Falls, South Dakota, street was opened at the same time. first fifty years' existence on Sunday, Keller has our best wishes for suc-

> APPRENTICE WANTED. WANTED A GIRL APPRENTICE TO learn Dressmaking. Apply to smaking. Apply to ESTELLA GROSH, 21 W. Main Street, Lititz.

MONEY WANTED. WANTED TO LOAN \$700 ON FIRST mortgage security on a property worth \$2000. Apply at THIS OFFICE

NOTICE.

A FTER THIS WEEK THE UNDER Signed will be absent from his office EVERY WEDNESDAY until March 25th. LITTZ, Feb. 3, 1896. ISRAEL G. ERB. BOY WANTED.

WOOD FOR SALE.

HOUSE FOR RENTIN THE VILLAGE of Warwick, now occupied by Geo. Weidman, containing six rooms. For further particulars apply to J. R. BRICKER & CO., Litiz. FOR RENT.

HOUSE FOR RENT. FOR RENT THE THREE-STORY BRICK Dwelling, now occupied by John H. Stauffer, situate on Main street, Lititz, opposite Wolle's store, Possession April I. Apply to 20j-17 ROB'T N. WOLLE,

FOR RENT. DORRENT TWO DWELLINGS ON SOUTH

ESTATE NOTICE.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

ESTATE OF ELIZABETH BRUBAKER, late of Elizabeth township, Lancaster county, deceased, Letters Testamentary on said estate having A. G. Killian spent the greater part of the last two weeks in the vicinity of Womelsdorf, Berks county, selling cabinet organs.

Mrs. P. K. Royer and daughter

Mrs. P. K. Royer and daughter

Martin M. Brubaker, Executors.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE. ESTATE OF JOHN BOLLINGER, LATE of Littz borough, Lancaster county, de-

WILL PROMPTLY Remove Dead Horses and Cattle, Residing at Owl Hill, Warwick Twp.

Be Careful

What You Buy

Fresh Cakes.

Cheese.

Beans.

Raisins.

Apples.

to put on your table. The best quality

of Groceries are so cheap now, that

anybody can afford them. We aim to

keep only Pure and Wholesome foods.

Crackers.

Sap Sago.

Cocoanut Maccaroons, Cheese

Wafers (very dainty), Gra-ham Crackers, Sultana Raisin

Swiss Cheese, N. Y. State

Cream Cheese, Koppen Kase,

French Kidney Beans, White

We struck it square in buy-

ing a large lot of London Layer Raisins at a bargain.

A 20-1b box of the finest we

Baldwin, Greening, Strawberry, Bellitower, Ben Davis, Buckshot.

Are you using our 32c Coffee

To try it once, is to become a customer. Sounds dear, but it makes 64 cups to the pound

-you can't do that with cheap coffees.

We sell the largest size that

grows-40 to the pound. Price 12c. Four pounds of French

60s for 25c. Handsome for

Very large and fat—average

11 lbs—some go as high as li lbs. Cost you 12c a pound.

PROBABLE

ADVANCE

IN PRICE

GOOD

AND

My Coal are all first-class, free

from slate and dirt and this is

the best time to house them

before they get snow and sleet.

Kept under Cover and sold as

low as anywhere. Estimates

for building cheerfully furnish-

LITITZ, PA.

LUMBER. .

CLEAN.

of All Kinds

R. N. Wolle,

MAIN STREET, LITITZ, PA.

Now is the Time

before the

the price.

Soup Beans, Lima Beaus.

Direct Telephone connection. Orders by telegraph speedily attended to and paid at this office. AUCTIONEERING.

I will Auctioneer public sales as cheap and good as anybody and guarantee satisfaction. Address all letters to Litita Post Office. FRED. ESSIG.

PRIVATE SALE Of One of Warwick's Most Desirable and Beautiful Properties, A Splendid Location for any Person Wishing to Live Retired Without the Outlay of a Large Amount of Money.

To THE LADIES-TR, STEPHEN'S
Themale Regulator, Superior to all other emmenagogue pills in suppression (stoppage) and all other irregularities of the menstral functions; sate, sure and reliable. Price 33 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. 819 Walnut st., Reading, Pa., who is the sole proprietor and to whom all letters must be addressed.

My Coal are all firs

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SPECTACLES

Graduate Optician

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GOODS DOWN.

FRONT All Winter Goods Reduced in Price.

Outing Cloth 8c, worth 12c a yard. Cottonades for pantaloons 12½ worth 18c 2000 yds Black Prints, 21/2 c a yard. (the next lot will cost more)

UR Groceries beat any city store. UR Sugars "knox'em'" all out, UR Coffees are fresh roasted. UR Syrups are very fine.

Main St.,

Call and Examine.

Main St.,

WHITE

GREAT REDUCTION IN WOOLEN GOODS

Blankets, Comforts, Underwear and all Woolen Goods

Ladies' Black Mitts, regular price; se, now 15e. Kegular 50c Underwear, now 4∞. Our HOSIERY Department can't | be beat. Try our Hose and be con-

Boys' extra heavy ribbed Hose, warranted stainless. Ladies' 26-in Umbrellas 55c. CARPETS lower than ever before. Stair Carpet 15c a yard. GROCERIES received daily. Sil-Gent's full regular made Half Hose ver Prunes, elegant Canned Corn 5c,

Peas 5c.

Register of Sales.

Friday, Feb. 11.—On the premises, late of Hiram Miller, near East Petersburg, the entire farm stock, consisting of live stock, implements, conveyances, tools, etc., etc., by H. E. Miller. Saturday, Feb. 15.—At the store of T. J. Hart ranft. in the village of Brunnerville, auction of dry goods, notions, &c.

&c., by Michael Engle.

Wednesday, Feb. 19,—On the premises, half a mile west of Warwick, stock bull, 2 heiters, 16 cows, 5 horses, 3 colts, but of shoats, farming implements and conveyances, by Samuel Frederick.

Thursday, Feb. 20.—On the premises, in Elizabeth twp:, near Brickerville, 1 mare, 1 pacing horse, 1 colt, pair mules, 12 cows, bull, heifer, hogs, farming implements, &c., by Urias Demmy, agt.

Saturday, Feb. 22.—At his warehouse in

S. Heiser, deceased, to be sold by the heirs. Tuesday, Feb. 25.—At 2 P. M. at the Hotel Sturgis, Liviz, 60 shares Lititz Bank Stock, 29 shares Lititz and Lexington Pike Stock, 20 shares Lititz Water Co. stock, by H. S. Kauffman and W. H. Appel, executors of Mary H. Kauffman, deceased.

Saturday, Feb. 29.—On the premises, in Lititz, 3 cows, carpenter tools, 2 wheelbarrows, &c., &c., by William Nies, Sr.

March 2 and 3.—On the premises, in the village of Brickerville, 1 horse, 1 cow, 2 shoats, wagons, farmleg implements, household goods, etc., by Wm, Enck.

Saturday, March 7,-In Warwick township.

ever had for \$1.35—that's 64c Thursday, March 12.—On the premises, in the village of Lexington, lot of household goods, by Israel Zartman.

HAM & D.

FLOUR, best roller, 常 cwt... WHEAT, 零 bushel......

Philadelphia Produce Market

T WILL SELL OUT MY ENTIRE STOCK at and below cost to close out. No old goods. Below are given a few prices on reductions in order to show how the reductions have been made:

2 yards Daisy Ribbons, was Sca yard, now 2 yards for Sc.

2 ozs. Germantown Yarn, was 16c, now 19c.

Embroidered Wash Siks, 88c per dozen in assorted colors. Large Spools Brainard & Armstong Siks were 35c, now 30c, Small Spools B. & A. Silks were 10c, now 7c. Embroidery Silks, 25 spools for 18c.

Anybody buying Hats at \$2 and upwards will have the trimming done free of charge vill have the trimming done free of charge uring the next 40 days.

TO THE PUBLIC.

THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD REspectfully 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 Associations.

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A. B. REIDENBACH, Lititz. Pa.

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at DOSTER & MILLER'S Corner Store.

....NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY....

CHEAP._

Doster & Miller, Cor. Broad and Orange Sts.



Tuesday. Feb. 18.—On the premises, in the village of Warwick, live stock, convey-ances, farming implements, household goods, etc., by John Evans. Wednesday, Feb. 19.--In Manheim twp., near Herr's tollgate, a full outfit of farming stock, implements and conveyances, &c., by Michael Engle.

Saturday, Feb. 22.—At his warehouse in Little borough, all kinds of farming implements and tools, buggles, market wagons, etc., by P. B. Bucher. Tuesday, Feb. 25.-On the premises, in the village of Lexington, the real estate and personal property of the late John

Friday, Feb. 28.—On the premises, in War-wick township, between Hess meeting house and Milway, an entire outfit of farm stock, by Emanuel Pfautz.

Thursday, March 5.—On the premises in Warwick township, about one mile southeast of Kissel Hill, I horse, 2 cows, farming implements, wagons, buggles, and household goods, ctc., by Anna B. Rudy

Saturday, March 7.—In Warwick fownship, near Brunnerville, the entire personal property of the late J. Frank Williams, deceased, to be sold by Salinda O. Williams, administratrix.

Tuesday, March 10.—On the farm of Jacob Bollinger, near Kissel Hill, live stock, farming implements, etc., by Abram Habcoker.

LITITZ PRODUCE MARKET. Corrected weekly by R. N. Wolle.

Corrected weekly by E.J. Barr, Lititz Steam Mill

Philadelphia Produce Market
PHILA, Feb. 18.—Flour, Dull and weak.
Wheat, cash wheat scarce and firm. No. 2,
red, 76a77; No. 2 Pennsylvania red, 80a22.
Rye, steady. No. 2 Penna, 48c.
Corn, quiet and steady. No. 2, for local
trade, 34a35c.
Oats, dull and quiet; No. 2 white, 25½a26c;
No. 3 white, 23c; No. 2 mixed, 23c.
Butter, quiet but very steady, creamery,
extra, 20c; prints, 20c.
Eggs, choice, fresh stock scarce and firm.
Penna, first, 15c; western firsts, 14c.
Potatoes quiet and steady; white's, 20a28c
per bushel.

Philadelphia Cattle Market. Philadelphia Cattle Market.

PHILA., Reb. 8.—Arriyals of live stock were: Beeves, 18.42; sheep, 8,363; hogs, 4,57.

Beef cattle.—The market was in light but sufficient supply and slow demand, with prices virtually unchanged and quality fair.

Extra, 50; good, 4%c; medium, 3%c.

Sheep—The market was easter under fair supply and demand. Extra, 30; best, 3a4c.

Hogs were in light supply and good demand and very frim. Best Western 6%c.

Fat cows active at 2%c30.

Thin cows were in fair request at \$8a15.

Milch cows sold fair; weil at \$30a60.

Milch calves were in good demand at \$3a6.

Dressed beeves were in good request at \$487c.

Bargains for the Ladies.

Spanish " 200, " Children's Silk Caps were 30c, now....

Mrs. L. A. GROSSMAN, Broad Street Milliner, LITITZ, PA.

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TO THE PUBLIC.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 8.—The most | To City hotel Heense for 1895...... Children's Home \$ 8,000 00 The city conditions of trade during past three months tells the story in a few words. successful and daring bank robbery ancaster City Lock np... that has occurred in Western Missouri Prison
Poor House
State Hospital at Harris hindered greatly the larger sales for which we made ready. for a quarter of a century took place By Commissioners' orders paid..... \$265,906 35 582 to at Savannah last night, a small town The Finest Stock. State Hospital at Norris-55 50We manufactured thousands too many-both Suits and ments... By commissions of Tax Collectors By commissions paid School fifteen miles northeast of this city. The Best Selection. State Hospital at Wern-By commission on State personal 5,620 92 Three cracksmen wrecked the safe Overcoats. While disappointed we're determined to sell. All The Largest Variety, of the State Bank of Savannah, secur-\$90,067 8 Planks, etc...... H L Trout, books..... The Lowest Prices. ing \$25,000 in money, Government prices lower now. 558 5 Copying and Comparing 21,180 11 By State Treasurer—tax in full for Sheriff— Furniture, etc... What more do you want save that or calling and being convinced? bonds and postage stamps. 20,885 39 About 1 o'clock this morning Night By outstanding County tax for Treasurer— Marble counter.... FALL AND WINTER A Saving of 40 per cent.—\$25 Overcoats for \$15. Watchman Jake Garting saw three By outstanding County tax for men working at the front door of the Boots, Shoes and Rubbers Coroner's Inquests and Postmortems A Saving of 40 per cent.—\$25 Suits for \$15. bank. He asked them what they By outstanding County tax for 10,108 93 M R Shank, coroner, and Road and Street Damages. were doing. One of the robbers with- By outstanding County tax for As Great Reductions on \$20 and \$16 ones. out replying knocked Gorting down, carried him into the lobby of the bank and then bound and blindfolded him.

1895.

By outstanding State tax for 1895.
By paid City hotel heense for 1894.
By paid City hotel heense for 1895.
By paid City interest on license ocalico East— Isaac Flickinger. Henry D Lausch. Henry Kilhefer... W. M. GRUBE, Guaranteed All Wool Suits and Overcoats, \$5. Opposite Bank, Main St., Lititz. and then bound and blindfolded him. Court House. Henry Hartman...... John Fry...... Abram Klapp..... Isaac Sweigart, et al... He then stood guard over Garting By each balance in Treasury...... A NYTHING YOUMAY NEED IN LARGE Pennsylvania Telephone with a cocked pistol, while the remain-Most of these prices are lower than during last year's DD Nein, sweeping and ing two robbers drilled a hole in the PEA COAL, sprinkling..... Marshall & Rengier, hard-Drumore East safe, which was an old-fashioned affair, Outstanding Taxes for 1892, December for Burning Lime or for Family Use. Hard and Medium Chestnut, Stove and Egg. Ly-kens Valley. Chestnut or Stove Coal at the lowest market prices. Having a complete assortment of all kinds of sale in settling a partner's interest. Henry Lefevre.... Elias Groff....... John G Book..... Mrs T F Paules, washing 31, 1895. and succeeded in unlocking it from John H Jordan, locksmith the outside. At 9 o'clock this morning Donegal East— M.K. Brubaker and A. R. J H Rathfon, city treas-Bank President William R. Wells Nissley..... Ephrata township— DISTRICT. WANAMAKER & BROWN Lumber, Shingles, found Garting in the condition de-Laths. Pickets, &c., I am prepared to sell at low figures. Always on ba: d the scribed. In the meantime the robbers, A S Roland to whom there is no clue, had plenty BEST QUALITY SLATE, 275 03 270 03 114 03 57 55 which I will sell at lowest market prices. I guarantee satisfaction and will be pleased to have your patronage, or have you call and examine my stock of COAL, LUMBER and SHINGLES. of time to make good their escape. Sixth and Market Ninth and Chestnut 19 56 Kurtz Zook, attending Mrs. Mary Breckinridge lost \$14, Outstanding Taxes for 1893, December Notwithstanding the very Shaub & Vondersmith, oil Rebecca Zook. 000 in Government bonds, of which 656 55 Earl West— David W Ranck... Hempfield East— WM. H. WANAMAKER low prices—the rule is still the coupous for January had not been clipped. The postmaster lost \$275 in repairs...... H & C K Will. plumbing, M. S. HESS, in force to pay Railroad stamps and \$250 in money. Other DISTRICTS. chool Board .. fare—on very moderate local depositors lost \$10,000. Hempfield West-Daniel Wolf..... Twelfth and Market Streets purchases. For 25 years Mrs. Breekinridge had BEAR & LONG. 266 (0) 360 (4) 225 (0) kept these bonds in her house. They Henry N Eby COAL JUMBER DEALERS. had been deposited in the bank less Lampeter East— Peter Euffenmeyer's es-Outstanding Taxes for 1894, December than a week. 31, 1895. Street-Car Mail Service. 200 00 835 00 WM. M. WEITZEL. WHY PAY MORE? There are few things more inter-DK Kendig, step ladder, Society of Friends.... Coal and Lumber kept under Cover. When we do the best dental esting to the average citizen than ~\$ 2,346 00 Manheim township-At Wm. M. Weitzel's you will find a big 774 00 prompt, frequent and certain mail ser work in the city, have the most We make a specialty of LIME BURNING We make a speciary of Limit BURNING COAL, which is run over a screen and easily loaded without extra charge. We also sell Plastering Hair and Sand and are agents for the BEST BRANDS OF PHOS-PHATE in the market for tobacco and for vice. Men often refuse to live in 350 00 Brecknock Clay (paid in full since January I)... Cocalico East. Colerain (paid in Iull since Janskilled operators in each de-|Stoves, Heaters and Ranges! suburban places because their business partment, use the best modern Court Expenses. necessities involve constant dependence methods for the painless exwheat.
Prices Reasonable in Everything we 16mar-ly Clerk of Quarter Ses-FOR THE FALL SEASON. on the mails. traction of teeth, and guaran-Conestoga....... Donegal West., Drumore East., Farl East..... sions— MSFry.. The two great needs of suburban M S Fry.
Constables:—
A G Pyle...
C H Smith
John Crawford...
A Elethoutz.
George Yeisley...
E Shubrooks.
John Merringer...
John Boerich...
John Jacobs.
Samnel Campbell...
Wm Wittlick.
George O Rutt...
George M Borger.
R M Graeff...
Samuel Shaub... tee to please or refund the localities are rapid transit and frequent Eclipse Duplex Furnace. money, why should you go PHILADELPHIA & READING RAIL ROAD, mail deliveries. The trolley is help-Buy no other until you have seen this. It is the very BEST Furnace IN THE WORLD elsewhere until you have given On and after May 12th, 1895, ing to supply the first, and with proper and I dery its equal. The following persons in Littiz have just had them put in and more will soon follow: Dr. M. J. Steiner, J. M. Stehman and Martin Bollinger. TRAINS LEAVE LITTE us a fair trial. For Reading and intermediate points, week-days, 8,36 a. m., 1,29, 4,33 p. m. management may do much toward week-days, 8.86 a. m., 1.29, 4.33 p. m.
Sunday 8.34 a. m., 4 31 p. m.
For Philadelphia week days, 8.86 a. m., 1.29
4.33 p. m. Sunday at 4.31 p. m.
For New York via Philadelphia week-days
8.86 a. m., 1.29, 4.33 p. m. Sunday 4.31 p. m.
For New York via Allentown week-days
8.86 a. m., 1.29 P. M. Sundays 4.31 P. M.
For Allentown, week-days, 8.36 a. m., 1.29,
4.33 p. m. Sunday 8.54 a. m., 4.31 p. m.
For Pottsville week days 8.36 a. m., 1.26, 4.33
p. m. Sunday 8.54 a. m. 4.31 p. m.
For Lebanon and Harrisburg via Reading week-days 8.36 a. m. Sunday 4.31
p. m. **-8** 1,245 0 meeting the second proposition. There Albany Dentists, 1\$10,108 93 \$ 8,726 55 ALSO A NEW AND FINE LOT OF is no reason why suburban trolleys Outstanding Taxes for 1895, December No. 6 East Orange St., - Lancaster. Road Views. should not carry mails in the same S Martin, treasurer, bills paid.....\$ FLOOR OIL CLOTH. A B Ayres
Mart Frieund
Other Constables way as do the cable cars in the cities. The people must have the mails, and Salaries and Traveling Expenses. All kinds of Housefurnishing Goods, Tinware, and I still continue to put up STEAM HEATING WORK, GAS FITTING, ROOFING and SPOUTING, &O. (1) are willing to pay for them, willing, DISTRICTS. probably, to pay more than for any County Auditors—
Montillion Brown,......\$
TH Hershey.....
A B Hambright.... District Attorney:— Walter M Franklin...... . m. For Lebanon and Harrisburg via Manprivilege they enjoy. To be able in-Jurors: — S Martin, treasurer, bills paid. — \$14.683 92
John H Shreiner, meals. 156 00
Penna Traction Co., hauling. 5 82 4.10 p. m. For Lancaster and Columbia week-days 8.22 a. m. 1.06, 7.07 p. m. Sunday 8.22 a. m. 4.10 side of thirty minutes to reach a com-Mm. M. Weitzel's Store, County Commissioners for fortable out of town residence, and John B Eshleman, balknow that letters addressed there will TRAINS FOR LITITZ.

Leave Reading week-days 7.10 a. m. 11.55 a. m. 5.55 p.m. Bundays 7.20 a. m. 3.00 p. m. Leave Philadelphia week-days 4.20, 10.00 a. m. 4 p. m. Sunday 4.00; 9.05 a. m. Leave Halrisburg via Reading week-days 5.10, 9.40 a. m. 3.45 p. m. Leave Harrisburg via Lebanon and Mankeim week-days 6.20 a. m. 9.40 a. m. 9.40 a. m. Sunday 6.50 a. m. Leave Harrisburg via Lebanon and Mankeim week-days 6.20 a. m. 9.40 a. m. 8.23 p. m. Sunday 7.55 a. m. 3.35 p. m. Leave Lancaster (King St.) week-days 7.40 a. m. 12.30 p. m. Sunday 7.55 a. m. Sunday 8.00 a. m., 1.62 p. m. Sunday 8.00 a. m., 1.63 p. m. Sunday 8.00 a. m. 3.45 p. m. TRAINS FOR LITIE. 814,845 74 be promptly delivered, will do more Justices:

Jacob Ralbach
Jere Rife

A K Spurrier
Gco B Bressler
David L Dean
Chester W Cummings
Jacob Spoo
A Dellet 3 1,086 44 DID to build up the outskirts of large cities County Commissioners for We ever tell you anything about our shoes that wasn't strictly true? than anything else that can be devised. When to this is added the telephone, we ever lail to rectify any mis-takes that you brought to our at tention? at rates that make it possible for others E Jury Commissionersthan millionaires to use it, and the tel- Enzabeth. egraph, which is almost as important, Ephraia township. Thomas Whitson, County the cnormous aggregation of humanity | Fulton |
as we see it now in cities will gradually | full since Jan. 1. we ever hold a fake reduction sale of any kind? 500 00 John R Fitzgerald, Jani-Other Justices disintegrate, and we will have better Lampeter East... \$3,947 04 Howard Paules, Assistant
Janitor...
W. W. Griest, Commissioners' Clerk...
S. S. Stacks, Judgment and
Mortgage Clerk... DID Same thing in buying Speciacles when you get them from high priced Oculists and Opticians. Prothonotary :-Atlantic City Division. you ever buy a cheap, shoddy shoe A C Ilyus \$ 210 II
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1,548 92 Leave Philadelphia, Chestnut street wharf and South street wharf conditions, better bred children, better Languager township. when you get the will open and could state the best fitting Glasses at from \$3.50 to \$6 on Solid Gold Frames come to me—if not, any Commodation, \$.00 a. m., 2.00, 4.00, 5.00 p. m. Accommodation, \$.00 a. m., 2.00, 4.00, 5.00 p. m. Accommodation, \$.00 a. m., 4.30, 6.30 p. m. Sundays—Express, 9.00, 10.00 a. m. Accommodation, \$.00 a. m. Accommodation, \$.00 a. m., 2.45 p. m.

Patterning leave Atlantic City, depot corner accommodation, \$.00 a. m., 2.45 p. m. health, better education and better Lancaster city, E. wards... 3 Sheriff:—
A H Hershey.....
Stenographers:—
Coe Mullock....
Chas M Rieling...
C G Williams & Co, paper J. D. WITTERS'. Leacock Upper..... Little Britain..... Soldiers -- Burial of Indigent. BROAD ST., LITITZ? By the Way. 1,338 29 3 78 There is a fatality about a first ac- Manheim borough... NO. Returning leave Atlantic City, depot corner Atlantic and Arkansas avenues. Tipstaves and Court Criers;

Jos C Snyder

Jacob Erisman

Jacob A Hollinger

David Lithgow

Henry Wagner

H S Shenck

John Flory

David Nauman

Amos Lee ceptance-by a girl or an editor. Manor........... Well then let us whisper to you that you can do no better anywhere else when in want of anything in the shoe line, and quite likely not as well. Atlantic and Arkansas avenues.

Week-days-Express, 7.35, 9.00 3. m., 3.30, 5.30 p. m. Accommodation, 6.50, 8.15 a. m., and 4.32 p. m.

Sundays-Express, 4.30, 7.30 p. m. Accommodation, 7.15 a. m. and 4.15 p. m.

Parlor cars on all express trains.

C. G. HANCOCK,

General Passenger Agent, W. W. APPEL, They ought to be more careful. Grabill S Withers, headit is the privilege of the great—and the Penn. S P Black, headstones...... Green & Miller, headstones Let us have the chance to shoe you for the winter. 170 North Queen Street, Lancaster, Penn'a. P. S. Sewing Machines, Oil, Needles, Blacking, Satchels, Trunks, etc. 18 (0 87 00 423 00 545 00 381 00 98 00 If you have faith as mountains, you Quarryville borough.... I. A. SWEIGARD, General Superintendent. Sheep Damages. BOYS' LEATHER LEGGINGS REDUCED. may perhaps remove a grain of must- Sadsbury. 8 S Martin, treasurer, bills 431 25 8 433 25 SWEEPING REDUCTIONS, TITITZ Strasburg township. Some people are kept so busy for Strasburg borough. \$5,747.00 Witnesses-88 Martin, Treasurer..... PURE RYE WHISKEY. giving themselves that they have no Washington ... \$10,772 09 Miscellany. PRICES .. Miscellany-Jos Snyder, Court inter-**BIG REDUCTIONS IN** time to spare for others' sins. J. B. HERTZLER, Proprietor, She who cries for justice must get Annual Statement of the Expenditures of read for the return of the boomerang. Laneaster, County, Pa., for MARKED BOYS' LEATHER LEGGINGS. It isn't good for children to have Distillery one mile east of R. R. Depot. A Olyus, certifying jidgments...

Daniel Kachel, certifying births and deaths...

A F Hostetter and W F Beyer, professional services...

George A Lane, professional services...

C Hesse Eaby state audit of county accounts...

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J P McCaskey, Treasurer Teachers' Institute...

S Martin, treasurer, state tax on county bonds...

S R Weaver, clerical work. H H Fraim, costs...

Expressage, telegrams, etc...

M A Lalley, typewriting, etc... Assessors' Bills—Summe...,

Property assessment\$11,520 66
Registry " 8,961 00
Milita " 1,062 26
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