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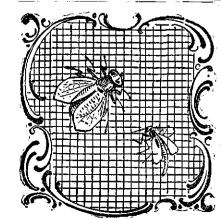
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STATE POLITICS.

HARRISBURG, Pa. Within the shadow of that hill which for many years has been dedicated to eculiarly fitting at this time to indulge all times more or less hazardous; at no time more so than now.

There is a revolution among the Re its causes—that is full of significance It is a protest of the people against the political boss. The result is uncertain.

In less than three months Pennsylvania will have an election for governor and other state officials. There are field; likewise three candidates for the judiciary. Colonel William A. entire Republican state ticket will win. The majority will not be large-probably 50,000. Quay will still rule. That will be the result of the November election. The present political conditions

Of the three candidates for governor, here are only two—Colonel Stone and Dr. Silas C. Swallow, who may be conidered factors in the campaign. George A. Jenks, though a good man and of a party that has more than once elected a a governor of this state, this stronghold of Republicanism, can not win. Factional fights in the Democratic party, the division on the monetary question ficed Jenks to Republican victory. Colonel Stone, the regular nominee of the Republican convention will make the fight on the record of the party, particularly the record of the party as evidenced in the action of President Me-Kinley in the war with Spain. It will be an easy fight. There is harmony it ticket. Chris. Magee, the Pittsburg leader is for Stone, so is Secretary of the Philadelphia boss. The Republicans throughout the state will rally around the regular Republican standard.

Dr. Silas C. Swallow, the candidate the People's, Good Government and Independent organizations, will conduet a campaign on state issues. He proposes to use the record of the Republican party as evidenced in the state legislature for ammunition. The corruption, the jobbery, the thievery which characterized recent legislatures will be brought before the people to convince them that they need a change -from Senator Quay to school direc-

Dr. Swallow's boom must not be un derrated. There is no question regarding its growth throughout the state. It is safe to estimate the fighting Parson's vote at 150,000—or even 25,000 morebut he will be defeated. The people realize that Dr. Swallow is a Prohibitionist: that he is only one man with a power which can be over ruled; that any relief under the present system of government is only temporary.

Interest in the situation is drawn from the gubernatorial contest to that of the legislative fights throughout the state. It is in those elections that votes upon which hinges the great uncertainty. Quay and Quayism are finding op- grate to the Ladrones and there make positions. Quay, as the recognized boss of the state, is bearing the brunt of all political evils in Pennsylvania. Certain agencies are at work to undermine his leadership and they may succeed, although if they do it will not be long before the political machine will be in the hands of others who will manipulate it, perhaps even more flagrantly than is now being done. Behind the Swallow movement ready for fusion with anything to defeat Quay, are the Independents with such men as the Van Valkenbergs, John Wanamaker and, in Lancaster county, State Senator Kauffman in their ranks. They are politicians and incidentally it may be said that they are not Simon pure. Therefore relief from the domination of Senator Quay does not mean salvation from political fraud and corruption. Before the campaign closes there will be many interesting developments, but another old time Quay Republican victory will be scored in November.

A political revolution, no matter from what source it emanates is a good thing. It serves to check, in a large measure, too daring violation of right and principle.

The following significant note was sent to me several days ago: Quay-Martin-Durham! Harmony!

What do the people say? There is a world of meaning in thos experienced the bitterest political fight but its petals point downward, for the in her history. To Martin the leaders of the combine element of the party were applied all sorts of vile epithets. Quay said of him that on his forehead

tin-Durham are the Philadelphia triumvirate for Republican victory. What do the people say? Nothing.

Probably True.

Servant-I'll go if you say so, you'll miss me after I'm gone.

BY THE WAY.

The Political Outlook in the Guber- Interesting Notes and Comments on Persons, Places and Things.

has a peculiar interest to the people of Lititz owing to the part taken in it by as weeds, political jobbery and corruption, it is Lieutenant Braunesreuther, as detailed in the Record of August 12. Just ing now since Uncle Sam will come intering of black dots like bird shot mark-

are regularly inhabited, Agrigan, Saithree gubernatorial candidates in the the Ladrones. A Ladrone islander will mer, autumn and winter. Indigo i Licutenant Governor and Secretary of on an island a quarter of a mile away. drones, and will find a good market in Internal Affairs and six nominees for He will go to his farm in the morning, this country. A still more valuable stay all day and return at night to his possession is the palm grove, which ex-Stone will be the next governor. The family. He will raise on his farm tends in a belt across all the islands. guaves, ordinary wheat, bread fruit The trees rise side by side so close to trees, cocoanuts, bananas, arrow root gether that penetration into the depths and figs. He ships his products to the of the palm forest is almost impossible. Philippines, where they are in turn They produce vegetable ivory, which in

> boughs situated in a dense grove of co-liu all cases that do not call for great coanut trees. This is the character, in | durability, while for ornaments it canbrief, and the personnel of the queer little islands which fell so triumphantly into the hands of Uncle Sam. They will form an ideal coaling station should the United States decide to permanent-

ly occupy the Philippines. gelien in 1521. The daring explorer when, in 1668 Queen Maria Anne of me. Austria, widow of Philip IV, King of Spain, received a present from them of a quantity of large, rich bread fruit which so pleased her that she requested Spain, and such has been their legal name ever since, although they are still properly called the Ladrones.

THE islands are thickly studded with volcanoes, which are situated in a large mountain range which runs all through the islands. This mountain range is high and broad, and destroys one-half the islands for commerce. Although the volcanoes are enormous, their throwing propensities are not great, and they rarely do any damage beyond the range of the mountain regions. Toward the shore the soil is rich and fertile in which vegetation grows to perfection. rear of his plantation for a natural display in pyrotechnics. The volcanoes erupt for him and natural fireworks fill the air. This does not interfere with and quality. The islands have never been in a state of insurrection. The governor-general lives at Agana, which is the capital of the Ladrones. The Caroline Islands are inhabited by peowill count. It is those elections, too, ple much larger and much more vigorous. Frequently a Carolinian will emi-

his fortune and then retire to his home THE inhabitants of the Ladrone Is lands are small, shapely, dark colored, with straight hair and mostly blue eyes while the Carolinians are very tall, copper-colored, curly-haired and blackeyed. There are some queer things in the Ladrone Islands, the most peculiar being a tree, the fruit of which is so obnoxious to the nostrils that it is said a man can not "keep his stomach" and smell it. But once past the nose it is so delicious that he will eat until too full to walk. This fruit ripens once a month and is plentiful. Another queer product is a nut which can be eaten shell and all, the shell being brittle like a cracker, sweet and good. Another fruit is so rare that it is used as a coin. In the way of minerals there is a stone which changes color in the atmosphere. Cold days it is black; hot days it is bright red; when rain threatens it is pinkish, and in cloudy weather it is blue. This stone lies on the highway, and the pedestrian can forecast his own weather. The lover of floriculture would be very much pleased with a yellow flower which opens and closes to feet the sun at noon. This flower takes only five minutes to open and shut; for tants. one minute it is wide open, showing a white centre with golden heart. It fruit. opens directly up to the sun and closes tight with drooping head. It varies not one minute in the whole lifetime of words. For three years Philadelphia the plant. On cloudy days it opens

> FARMERS in the Ladrones have apwho owns his farm is considered rich, Bread fruit trees grow wild, and, with | tels. the cocoanut trees, form the shade trees of the islands. A grove of bread trees to a Ladrone Islander is what a herd of western eattle is to a ranchman. Fruit | world. grows all the year round, and every | Clerks work from daylight to noon,

stems do not rise as on sunny days.

This flower acts as a clock to the na-

the island produces rice, corn, indigo castor oil and guaves in abundance while sugar cane, cotton, tobacco and castor beans grow without planting. THE capture of the Ladrone Islands | They are natural to the soil, and spring up in such quantities as to be regarded

WHAT wheat is to this country, bread in a little speculation on the political what these islands consist of and their fruit is to the Ladrone Islands. There outlook. Political speculations are at inhabitants may prove equally interest- it is singularly large and nutritious. Its production is a wonder, as a single bread to possession of one of them. A glance fruit tree equals an acre of wheat in at the map will show you a little scat- life-supporting properties, and four bread fruit trees will keep a family a publicans, aye, the people of Pennsyl- ed Ladrone Islands. They lie north- year. What makes it of still more vania. It is a revolt—no matter what east of the Caroline Islands and direct- value is that the trees can be selected so ly east of the Philippines, not over a as to yield fruit at different seasons, just day's journey from either. Fourteen is- as there are harvest apples and winter lands comprise the group, but only five apples and spring wheat and winter wheat. If a man has not the ambition pan, Tinian, Rota and Guam. The to rise above his station he needs only others are used for special purposes, four bread trees with which to support such as farming, by the inhabitants of his family—one each for spring, sumlive upon Saipan and have his farm up- another valuable product of the La-

shipped to Spain via the Sucz canal. commerce, prove almost as good as the His home is a small house of wood and clephant tusk. This ivory can be used not be surpassed.

THE scenery in the Ladrones is the most remarkable in the world. The beach is sandy and the mountains are high. You get the fiery eruptions of the center in one view, and you get the Although small and apparently in- placid scenes of the lakes at the other. consequential, for few people had ever Again, the islands are thickly studded heard of the Ladrones until their recent | with lagoons, which are natural ponds capture, these islands have an ancient full of fine fish. These lagoons are history. They were discovered by Ma. somewhat responsible for the inactivity of the natives, for the islander has only landed there and observing the lazy to get permission to drop his line into manner of the natives and the propen- the pond and pull up a fine big fish sity of appropriating things from the large enough for a meal. The fishing ships, he called them Ladrones, which part of these islands would suit me all neans people who steal. This name right, and if I ever pass that way I'll be was the only one they had for a century sure to have my rod and tackle with

UNDER the guiding hand of Uncle Sam wonderful improvements will take place in these sleepy islands. The trolthat the islands be named after her. Ac- ley, the telegraph, the telephone and left their store on West Main street for cordingly the Ladrone Islands were re- the locomotive will transform the La- the purpose of taking a drive. They named Mariana, after the queen of drones into a tropical bechive. The drove through Bridgeport and went as disturbed, but it won't take them long to find out that the Americans are a They had not gone far before Mrs. Kaidestry, and they will show them how highwayman. The bullet entered her to make "two blades grow where but brain and she was instantly killed. one grew before." In a year the trolley Kaiser stuck to the story that he had will extend from one end of Agrigan to been held up and robbed. Early next another, and you will be able to tele- morning the police visited the scene phone from Rota to Guam and telegraph and found a revolver and some jewelry from the United States to Tinian. hidden under a stone. They came to Transportation from the Ladrones to the conclusion that Kaiser was the the Sandwich Islands and from there to guilty party and placed him under ar-San Francisco will be shortened by rest. He was tried and convicted and swift ocean steamers. It will be possi- the case was carried to the supreme ble to make the trip in a fortnight, so court. The decision of the lower court The planter can attend to his farming that most of the substantial fruits and was affirmed, and Kaiser was sentenced nuts can be readily transported to this to be hanged. Governor Hastings, on

UNCLE SAM will therefore come into possession of a very rich country when his farming, which is plenteous in crop he obtains the right to one of the La-

Returning Soldiers Encamping at Middletown.

Although there are only about 5000 men at Camp Meade, near Middletown, one-sixth of the number that will be quartered there withing the next ten days, thousands of visitors from all quarters throng the camp grounds and porough of Middletown,

The only disturbance of any kind since the troops have commenced to arrive occurred at Highspire, a village west of camp, where some soldiers got hold of a quantity of whisky. A special provost guard was sent to the village and soon brought the soldiers back to headquarters, where Captain Conrad

attended to their cases. People of Middletown take to the soldiers quite well and almost every citizen gives the officers a hearty shake of the hand. It has made business brisk in Middletown. Nearly every hotel is already crowded and many small boarding houses have all they can accommo-

The Ladrones Few men work.

Discovered in 1521. Pure water abounds A chain of volcanic islands. Spain took possession in 1668. Mountains range from 1000 to 3000

Eight thousand five hundred inhabi-Chief products cocoanut and bread

All women are brunettes. Nobody hurries or worries. Men wear white duck suits. The Cathedral cost \$1,000,000. Four hundred thousand Chinese. Natives have 129 holidays a year.

The witch doctor is a demi-god among he Malays. Time is reckoned by the suns and moons, as in China. A man is allowed but one wife in some tribes, parently an easy time of it, as the man | but in other tribes a man may have any number of wives he desires, and the for he can support life without labor. women are looked upon as mere chat-

> Children in school an hour a day. Clerks earn \$2000 to \$5000 a year, The most expert tattooist in the

quality of queer, edible tropical fruit is rest for two or three hours, and then found there. Besides the bread fruit work till 5 o'clock.

KAISER COMMITS SUICIDE.

Torristown Wife Murderer Cheats the Gallows—Was to Have Been Hanged September 6.

Charles O. Kaiser, jr., the convicted wife murderer, committed suicide Thursday afternoon in his cell in the also made a noose out of a piece of Rainy day skirt. sheeting, and, placing it around his neck, the other end was tied to the spigot. It is not yet certain whether he died of strangulation or bleeding to-

Undertaker William Lents discovered the body at 4:30 o'clock. Fifteen nibutes previously he had had a talk vith Kaiser. At that time Charles was eclining on his cot. It is now believed that when Lentz was talking to him he was bleeding to death. When the body was lifted up the bedelothing was saturated with blood. Kaiser had taken a small clock apart, securing the spring. This he used to cut the arteries in his rms. There were three gashes in each

At the time the suicide was committed the board of prison inspectors were holding a meeting in the office of the prison to decide on the erection of the gallows. Kaiser was aware of the meetng, and it is assumed that he was so wrought up over the matter that he ook his life.

Kaiser had told a cell mate several nonths ago that he would never be hanged on a gallows. For the past few months, however, he has occupied a cell by himself. A death watch had been talked of by the prison officials, but it had not yet been decided upon. Since Governor Hastings fixed the day for the execution Kaiser has been despondent and could not eat. When he went on the stand to testify against his accomplice, James A. Clemmer, last June, the convicted murderer weighed 211 pounds. On Tuesday he was put on the scales by Sheriff Johnson and it was found that he had dropped to 177 nounds.

When James A. Clemmer was informed of the suicide of Kaiser he said: 'That don't surprise me; I had expect-

THE MURDER OF MRS. KAISER. Kaiser was convicted of the murder of his wife, Mrs. Emma O. Kaiser, jr., on October 28, 1896. Kaiser and his wife their aucient customs will be so rudely then drove in the direction of Bridgeport by way of the Crooked Lane road. progressive people, full of thrift and in-ser was shot and killed by a supposed July 6, fixed September 6, as the day of

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Necessity is the mother of inventior We forgive all injuries save those in licted upon our self-love.

A listener will always find a grea friend in the man who lives to talk. Fortune has an odd way of coming to is when we are either asleep or dead. The men who act do so only at times but the men who talk are at it always. The clerk who watches the clock nisses some of the good positions that

are passing by. Necessity knows no law; but any law yer will tell you that is no obstacle to a lucrative practice.

Realistic art holds the mirror up to Nature with the idea of making Nature ashamed of herself. All men carry their characters in

their faces, and not a few of them their coutation in their pockets. There is as much difference between versifier and a poet as there is be-

tween a pollywog and a full-grown Some people can hear cries of distress as far away as Armenia, but can't hear

them right under their very noses. The knowledge that there are more ways than one of doing a thing is frequently a source of subsequent regret. If a man's mental memoranda of his failures were as complete as those of his successes, he would understand better why Fame is so distant.

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next to you.

From the Woman's Dictionary (un Letter—The excuse for a postscript.

No-See Yes. Golf Skirt-So called, whether the wearer has ever set foot upon the links Montgomery county jail. He had cut or not. Worn at summer resorts to disseveral arteries in his arms, and had tinguish week days from Sunday. See

> Higher Education—Something to talk about. See Bore. Immediately—Any time within

> Carfare—Five Copper cents. Man--An unknown quantity at an afternoon tea. At summer resorts, ob-

Newspaper-That which may be read over the shoulder of the man sitting

can't help and couldn't help if you would; for example, changing your Photography—A process only success-

Prerogative—An attribute which you

ful when it makes you better looking than vou are. Clothes—The opportunity vouchsafed

us by Mother Eve to try to outshine other women Logic—A non-existent attribute.

Money-Something to spend. Caramel—See Matinee Check Stamp-The device of an unfeeling government for giving women

Club--A place where two or more women are gathered together, and having two objects—the ostensible and the real. See Millinery opening.

Shopping-That which makes life vorth living. Gossip-See conversation. Burglar—The long expected.

Banjo-An instrument not necessaily musical, but which requires the wearing of very pretty stockings. Birthday—Obsolete.

Hat - Something to be kept or Equal Suffrage—An excuse for makng one's self conspicuous. See Wo-

man's sphere. Also, the down-trodden Mouse—An inspiration to agility and stimulus to vocal chords. New-In most instances the opposite of old; in one most important instance

the same as old, viz, new woman. Epigrams of the War. Here are some of the epigrammatic

sayings of the late war that will go lown 111 history : "Excuse me sir; I have to report that the ship has been blown up and is sinking."—Bill Anthony, of the Maine. "Suspend judgment."—Capt. Sigs-

ee's first message to Washington. "We will make Spanish the court anguage of hades."—Fighting Bob

Evans when war was declared. "Remember the Maine."—Commodore Schley's signal to the flying squad-

"Don't hamper me with instructions; I am not afraid of the entire Spanish fieet with my ship."--Capt. flark of the Oregon to the board of

"You can fire when you are ready, Gridley."—Commodore Dewey at Ma-

"To hell with breakfast: let's finish em now."—A Yankee gunner to Comnodore Dewey.

"The battle of Manila killed me; but would do it again."—Capt. Gridley, of the Olympia, on his deathbed. "Don't get between my guns and the enemy."—Commodore Dewey to Prince tries. Henry of Germany.

" I've got them now, and they will never get home."—Commodore Schley, on guard at Santiago harbor. "There must be no more recalls; from

will break at last."—Lieut. Hobson to Admiral Sampson. "Don't mind me, boys; go on fightng."—Capt. Allyn K. Capron, of the

Rough Riders. "Don't swear, boys; shoot!"—Col. Vood to the Rough Riders. "Take that for the Maine."—Capt,

Sigsbee, as he fired a shot through the panish torpedo boat Terror. "Shafter is fighting, not writing."-Adjt. Gen. Corbin to Secretary Alger, when the latter asked for news from

"War is not a picnic."—Sergeant Hamilton Fish, of the Rough Riders, to his mother. "Who would not gamble for a new

star in the flag?"-Capt. Buckley O'Neill, of the Rough Riders. "Afraid I'll strain my guns at long range; I'll close in."-Lieut. Wainwright, of the Gloucester, in the fight

with Cervera's squadron. "Don't cheer, boys; the poor devils are dying."—Capt. Philip, of the Texas. "I want to make public acknowledgnent that I believe in God the Father Almighty."—Capt. Philip of the Texas. "The Maine is avenged."--Lieut Wainwright, after the destruction o Cevera's fleet.

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"He made many indigenous re-

marks." "The doctor gave the baby epitaph."

"The girl coincided to go home." "God is superfluous being."

"The man's porous was open." "The moist was dry." "Sam, is there any writing in this book?" questioned the teacher.

"No, ma'am. There is no writing

here except the dago writing," he said, s he pointed to the italics. Here are some questions and answers in a recent examination:

"What causes day and night, and he change of seasons?" "The sun causes day, moon causes night, and the weather causes change

of seasons." "How is a river formed?" "A river is formed long and narrow." "A volcano throws out sand and

moke and hot bricks." "What key in music has no signa-

"Door key." "What does D. C. mean in music?" "District of Columbia."

"What is a note?" "Short communication." In a physiology examination were

"It is not safe to take the first glass," because it leads you, and the man with

A Few Facts. For the benefit of the many who are always curious on such matters, the following facts are submitted. The most northern part of the United States is Point Barrow, Alasha; the most southern Key West, Florida; the most eastern Quoddy Head, Maine; the most western Attoo Island, Alaska. The center of the quadrangular figure formed by these points is located at the crossing of 55 degrees north latitude and 110 degrees west longitude, about 420 miles north of the northern line of Montana. When it is 6 p. m. in Attoo Island, Alaska, it is 9:36 a. m. of the

following day at Eastport, Me. -England has asked Spain for an explanation on the subject of the fortifications being erected near Gibraltar. It is declared that they are not justified, in view of the good relations existing between the two coun-



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these answers: you, to the habit of alcoholic drinks."



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FRIDAY, AUG. 26, 1898.

NO RESUMPTION OF HOSTILITIES EXPECTED. Unless the United States becomes embroiled in serious measure with a great power the difficulty of concluding a treaty of peace with Spain will be inconsiderable. The commission appointed by the two countries will meet visitors but two hits. A large crowd witin Paris, and it is likely to dispose of the questions at issue within a month. The bone of contention, it is apparent, will be the Philippine islands. Germany has extensive business interests in the far East, and as it would be to her advantage if Spain retained possession of the islands she may attempt to prevent their transfer. She has no "put" diplomatically, but the emperor and his allies have swelled heads and think the time opportune for checking Uncle Sam. They saw us annex Ha-

waii, and fear our appetite for foreign

territory is not yet satisfied. Their in-

terferense with our naval and military

forces at Manila would put us in a sorry

Had Great Britain consented to the proposition of several European powers —to intervene before the war was in progress a week-we would not now be considering whether to take or reject the Philippines. In that event we would have insisted upon Spanish Jennie Simmons. evacuation of the island of Cuba-a demand that would have had to be conceded. No nation or combination of nations could compel us to recede from our determination to free the Cubans, our neighbors who long ago were entitled to liberty. As Spain did not get the support of Europe she should Saturday in Fannie Brown's grove. The have treated with the United States before we occupied Cuba, Porto Rico, the Philippines and the Ladrones. All except Cuba could have been saved. Now all but the Philippines are lost, and they are in jeopardy. The McKinley administration seems to be content with the cession of a naval station at Manila. Congress will likely meet before the regular time, the first week in December, and the feeling of the country Jacob Wolf.

will be reflected in the speeches. We hope that the Paris commission will act promptly, that its conclusions will appear equitable to Congress and Cortes and that the ratification of the treaty will be an act hailed by the

Why Not Close Our Stores Early in the Evening

Ed. Record: Several weeks ago we were almost overjoyed in the hope that the merchants of our borough had awakened to the fact that it is possible to close early in the evening and do the same amount of business, thereby affording themselves and their clerks the enjoyment and rest of the evening hours. Most of our leading dealers had signified their willingness to close at six o'clock (Monday and Saturday evenings excepted) act of going from one room to another and to enter into an agreement to that last Sunday, she entered the wrong door, effect. We thought the matter had and fell headlong down the cellar stairs. about reached a climax, when suddenly No bones were broken, but she was seit appeared to collapse.

Now, if this can not be done, why not make an agreement to close at seven o'clock? The cigarmaker, the day laborer, the eigarmaker, the day laborer, the mechanic and others finish their work early, while the poor requires however laways nothing but our ridge of the roof, when he slipped and counter hopper knows nothing but con-slid down over the roof and fell heavily finement in the store, with barely to the ground. The shed is some twenty enough time to cat and sleep from Mon- feet from the caves to the ground. Mr. day morning until Saturday night. Backer landed on his hands and feet and We are only existing six days out of miraculous as it may seem he sustained, the seven. We feel safe to say that if no material injury and was up on the then elected recorder in 1892. He was we were to make a canvass of patrons roof shortly afterwards busily engaged at we would find very few, if any, that his work. would not sympathize with the move. Why not, then, make a move, a decided move and enjoy life as others do. A Clerk.

Neighborhood News.

The committee of the Sunday-schools of Akron have decided to hold a cele bration in the grove about half a mile from town, on Saturday, September 10. The Ephrata band has been engaged. A white chimney swallow was shot

at Marietta last week. George W. Yeager, of Lancaster, formerly a railway mail clerk between Harrisburg and Jersey City, who States district court, to stealing a letter from the mails, was sentenced by Judge Butler to one year in the Eastern peni tentiary.

Wireback Guilty.

Jerman Baptists of the West Conestoga district in their church at this place on The jury in the case of Ralph W. Wireback Wednesday afternoon at 4 Saturday afternoon were attended by a o'clock rendered a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree, after an absence of three hours.

insanity, took the verdiet very uncon-Revs. Isaac and Samuel Taylor, of Vogan-A widow and several children surviv cernedly, in keeping with his conduct ville; Hershey Groff, Bareville; Amos him. throughout the trial. He made no Hottenstein, East Petersburg; Israel demonstration whatever. The crowds Wenger, Lincoln, and Israel Graybill, Saturday morning from diphtheria, the in attendance at the trial on Wed-Pennyille. nesday were the greatest ever seen in Lancaster. His counsel made a motion for a new

Although the jury was out for three hours they spent some time over their dinner. They had no trouble agreeing, as they were about unanimous for murder in the first degree from the time they retired. The sentiment in the community was against Wireback and the verdict gives universal satisfaction.

Pictures of Linden Hall.

A set of 6 pictures of Linden Hall Seminary, Lititz, have been placed on exhibition in Glase & Lichenthaeler's windows. It is a Moravian institution for girls and has been in successful op-eration since it was founded in 1794. Its surroundings are beautiful and the photographs of the interior views in the photographs of the interior views in the various buildings indicate that it is a model seminary. Rev. Charles [D. at a festival to be held by the Schoeneck Kreider, head master, spent several Choral Society at that place on Saturday daughter left on Friday on a three hours in Reading calling on relatives. evening, September 3d.

FROM NEIGHBORING TOWNS.

leasant time.

W. Hurst.

nessed the game.

Sunday at Akron,

Miss Minnie Bear.

Harvey Buffenmover.

to be about again.

hey rendered.

Sunday.

elatives here on Sunday.

day morning, August 29,

West Earl and Vicinity. The United Evangelical Sunday-school will picnic at Lititz Springs on Saturday, August 27th. A number from this place attended

Mrs. Rev. C. H. Eagle of Cressona,

the guest of Rev. J. H. Willauer and

Our public schools will open on Mon

s visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. M

The Junior baseball club would like t

rrange games with any junior clu

Brownstown defeated Strasburg and

Miss Annie G. Brown, who spent som

time with grandparents at this place, left

Misses Lizzie and Mamie Getz, spen

John Getz and wife, of Akron, visited

Miss Lottie Adams, of Laneaster, vis

ted her father on Saturday and Sunday.

William Snader, of Hopeybrook, was

the guest of Dr. Walter and family on

Buy your timothy seed of H. L. Keitl

Miss Sarah Dorwart is the guest

Mr. Josiah Adams took the following

o Mt. Gretna on Thursday of last week:

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Spera and son Sam-

uel, Mr. Adam Getz, Mrs. S. H. Wolf,

Miss Mary Hackman, Jno. Duck and

Mrs. Ida Sprecher, of Philadelphia, was

Sunday, staying with her sister, Miss

It is rumored that a wedding will take

Mr. Henry Bear, who had an accident

ov which he lost his eye recently, is able

The Brownstown Evangelical Sunday

chool, held its annual celebration of

and marched to the grove in a body,

antly, a large crowd of people being pres-

ent A free supper was given and over

800 took supper. The band was praised

very highly for the good music which

Mrs. Monroe Balmer, of Millway, spen

Jacob Buch and Harry D. Brown will

teave on Monday to attend the State Nor-

Wilson Balmer, who left here about

visiting in the family of John Kofroth.

Geo. Eichelberger is confined to bed

Frank Myers, while working at Millway

Mr. and Mrs Samuel Bear from Lititz

paid a visit to the former's parents on

Mr. Josiah Adams took a 'bus load '

The News From Lincoln.

While Mrs. Fianna Schlott was in th

verely injured. At this writing she i

Saturday, 20th inst., Mr. J. Evan

Dr. Jacob Charles, whose protracted

llness we noted from time to time, has

others from this section will attend,

Lexington Locals.

The harvest home services held by the

Mr. Addison Studenroth, who was

Samuel Keller and wife, of Manheim,

were visiting their (laughter, Mrs. Ezra)

Thaddeus Beck and wife, of Manheim,

were the guests of J. Monroe Markley

Miss Annie Waters and Mrs. Florence

Hoover, of Lancaster, were the guests of

The Mandolin and Guitar Club of this

Kline, of this place on Saturday.

Nathan Kauffman and wife.

his professional duties.

day had a royal good time.

Ulrich on Saturday.

Saturday.

on Saturday.

evening.

Durlach camp meeting on Sunday,

last week, a heavy log fell on his foot and

mal School at Millersville.

with rheumatism.

sunday.

doing well.

smashed several of his toes.

Sunday in the families of L. C. Wolf and

place in our town before long.

visiting in the family of Jacob Wolf over

& Co. They are headquarters.

for her home in Ephrata on Sunday.

which is under age in the county.

amp meeting at Durlach on Sunday. were enjoyed. Rev. A. J. Brunner, of Pottsville, Dr. J. W. Keath, of Philadelphia, vis vill preach in the United Evangelical ited his mother, Mrs. Kate Keath, of thurch this Thursday ovening. Rexmont, who is very ill. Rev. J. M. Schlagenhauf, of Hazelton Ralph Berger and his sister Mame and Pa., will preach in the Evangelical church

mother, Mrs. Berger, Mrs. John Royer, on Wednesday evening, August 31st. and daughters, Lizzie and Kate, of Read-L. R. Brown was on a week's business ing, visited friends in town. rip through New York state. He spent The funeral of Lizzie Benz, aged 85 ast Sunday at Niagara Falls and had a years, took place, Rev. Fernsler officiat-

> A. S. Brendle and nephew, D. D. Brendle, attended a flag raising and picnic at Rexmont, under the auspices of Camp 289, P. O. S. of A.

Schaefferstown Sayings

The pienic of the Reformed Sunday-

Mrs. Rev. J. D. Woodring, of Reading, merly teacher of a kindergarten class in for \$1,500. town, is visiting the family of Dr. B. F. Zerbe.

lin; Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Landermilch, two and a half story frame house, as the of Sunnyside; Rachel Spayd, of Myerstown, and Lydia Koehler, of Philadelphia, Bird-in-Hand combined last Saturday by were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. A. J the score of 18 to 0. Smith pitched great Bachman.

ball for Brownstown, who allowed the Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Kalbach, of Richland: Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Kurtz, of Myerstown, and Beulah Boltz, of Reading, were callers in town. A malicious person poisoned a lot pigeons belonging to Charles Zerbe.

Manheim Matters.

Mr. H. J. F. Mayser, organist of St. John's Lutheran Church, Lancaster, gave an organ recital in Zion's Lutheran Church, A large audience was present and the playing was greatly appreciated. Grace M. E. Sunday-school and the M. E. Sunday-school of Salunga held a joint picnic in Kauffman Park on Wednesday. Mr. John H. Shenk, assistant teacher in the Bethlehem High School, who has been spending the summer at the Summy House, will leave to assume his new position sometime during the week.

The public schools will open on Monday, September 5. Mr. B. F. Heiges, principal-elect, has moved to town and occupies a dwelling on North Charlotte street. perience. We have put twenty Rev. S. C. Enek, pastor of Salem U. B.

Church, has returned from his cottage at | years into trying the manufacturers Mt. Gretia, where he spent the summer, and not more than half of the best and services will be resumed in his of them can have our orders, bechurch as usual. Rev. Thomas E. Minker occupied bi pulpit in Grace M. E. Church on Sunday evening for the first time since his vaca

A cow which strayed from Haldeman's UNDER THE SHINE, A DIFFERENCE school, headed by the Columbian Band of day night was caught in the trestle work farm below town sometime during Satur-Stevens, left the church at 12 o'clock noon of the railroad bridge and cut to pieces by a freight train early on Suuday morn- when you see them with their coats where the afternoon was spent very pleas-

Rev. John K. Brubaker Dead.

The sad news reached here a few days about how furniture is put together. ago announcing the death of Rev. John | With all our watchfulness of trusted K. Brubaker, who was so well and fa- manufacturers we are often rejectvorably known. He died at his home ing pieces of furniture that you at Rohrerstown on Monday evening. | shall not have from our hands. Deceased had been ailing for some time past, terminating in death from prostration. He was born in 1844, thus being 54 years of age. In early life he five years ago for Ohio, has taken himself was brought up on a farm, and in early a wife and is here on his wedding trip, manhood he pursued the study of vetpaying a visit to his brothers and sisters. erinary surgery, which he practised un-Mrs. Annie Brunner of Pottsville is here til called to the service of the church. Mr. Brubaker, while a devout head of the Old Mennonite church, was als actively engaged in business affairs. He was for a long time one of the directors of a Lancaster bank, and was also one of the promoters of the General Hospital at Tancaster. He served as a private in the war of secession, having been mustered out at the end of the war. He was well known throughout the county and was in great demand near and far to preach special sermons particularly at funerals. He was an able speaker of great force and power. A wife and one daughter survive. The

Died in the West.

funeral took place Thursday.

A telegram from Lincoln, Kansas announces the death of Henry C. Leh-Hacker, painter, of this place, was on the man, of Lancaster, while on a business trip. He was taken ill two weeks ago. He was 68 years old and was born near Lancaster. He was a school teacher and farmer in early life and a member of the Legislature two terms during the rebellion. Later he was an extensive tobacco dealer, deputy recorder and prominent in Lancaster business enter prises, director of the Conestega Na-John H. Eitnier, who was thrown from tional bank and was president of the his bicycle Sunday, 14th inst., as a result projected Reading, Lancaster and Balof fast riding, was confined to the house timore railroad. His widow and two for about four days, but is now moving sons, Charles B., of Lancaster, and John, about again. He was used up pretty of Columbus, O., survive.

> Death of an Ephrata Lady. Mrs. Lucy Brugger, widow of the late John E. Brugger, died at the home

ecovered and is again able to attend to of her son, John Brugger, on Chestnut Mrs. J. M. Stuber and Miss Ella M street, Ephrata. Death was caused by Steiner are visiting relatives in the vicinold age. Mrs. Brugger was aged 84 ity of Womelsdorf during the week and years and was born in Brownstown will take in the exercises at the Bethany but resided in Ephrata many years. Orphan's Home on Thursday, Many John B. Brugger is the only surviving child, two sons having died in infancy. Everybody from this place who accou pleaded guilty last week, in the United panied the excursion to Lititz last Satur- Her husband died about seven years ago. Mrs. Brugger was a member of the U. B. church, where the funeral services were held on Sunday morning.

> Recent Deaths Here and There. Mrs. Elizabeth Roye, aged 80, at Col-

umbia. George Grove, a well-known citizen very large crowd of people. Very in- at Columbia, of paralysis. He was enteresting sermons in both the English tirely helpless, and had to be moved and German languages were delivered. about in a rolling chair. For many Besides the ministers of the district, the years he was assistant baggage agent of the almost-famous "Alta" edition The prisoner, whose defense had been following from elsewhere were present: the Pennsylvania railroad in that place. Three of the children of Adam Def

fendal, of Landisville, have died since Pennville. third dying Monday. Mrs. Deficindal Mr. and Mrs. Israel Keller, of near and her baby are also critically ill with Lincoln, visited in the family of Samuel the same disease, the husband and father being the only member of the family not affected Mrs. Mary. A. Sheaffer, widow of spending several weeks in this locality Jacob F. Sheaffer, who died four visiting relatives, returned to his home months ago, died Wednesday, at Lanin Shippensburg, Cumberland county, on caster, aged 45 years. She was a Saturday.

Akron Items.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel K. Wolf left on Tuesday morning on a visiting trip to Columbia, Harrisburg, and thence to New York, to be gone several weeks. Our public schools opened on Mon-

day, to continue for eight months.

The general belief here is that both Constables Gier of Ephrata and Min-The German Baptists will have services nich of this borough overstepped their becker for murder without any evidence at all. Suit should be brought against them for damaging the young man's

months trip to Kansas.

Followed Katser's Example. Coming Local Events. Norristown: William H. Plush, 51 Saturday Aug. 27-Lititz Ev. S. S. picnic at

school, held on Saturday in Fountain years old, read an account in a paper of Saturday, Aug. 27—James Coleman Memorark, provod a success. The Schaeffers- Charles O. Kaiser, jr., committing sulpark, proved a success. The Schaeffers- Charles O. Kaiser, jr., committing sultown band furnished masic. During the cide. He secured a razor, and, entering Saturday, Ang. W-Olgarmaker's Union fes-tiyal at Lincoln. Saturday, Aug. 27-Neffsville Union Sun-day-school celebration. day the young folks played many games an outhouse, nearly severed his head. and in the evening cake-walks and drills. When found a few minutes later Plush was dead. The unfortunate man had Monday, Aug. 29—Opening of the Lititz public schools. been despondent for some time on ac-Aug. 30-Sept. 2—Annual fair at the Lititz fair grounds and driving bark, Saturday, Sept. 3—Rothsville Lutheran Suncount of ill health. His brother, Rev. Joseph Plush, of Clearfield county, had been on a visit to Norristown, and had Sept. 7—Convening of the Morayian Synodut Lititz. just left the house to take a walk. During his absence William took his life. Saturday, Sept. 10-Fruit festival at the Springs by Lititz Hose Co. No. 1.

Real Estate Sold by the Sheriff. A lot of ground in Manheim borough. with two and a-half story frame house cabinet maker's shop and frame stable, as the property of Abram R. Brant, to Miss M. H. P. Orr, of Philadelphia, for- W. K. Seltzer and Jacob Konigmacher,

A lot of ground in the borough of Lititz, fronting 33 feet on Spruce street Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Hunsieker, of Ham- and extending in depth 200 feet, with property of H. K. Gonder, to Rebecca H, Gonder, for \$1,050.

Store closes at 12:45 Saturday

Each Day

cause at heavy cost to ourselves

Substantial Housekeeping Linens.

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thread is pure flax.
And then

-the careful finishing that makes

the fabric so durable. Same with

finish; but always goodness and

serviceableness. And there is con-

stantly something special to tell

borders. 32x32 inches, 25c each,

70x 90 inches, \$2.75

70x107 inches, \$3.30

Old-fashioned loom dice Table Linen, that

wears so well. A new arrival-the best

we have seen at the price-extra heavy

and part bleached. 57 inches wide, 400

bath -- "old-tashioned honey-comb"

that absorbs water like a sponge; ready

towels, with nicely knotted fringe and

pretty borders; in blue, pink, red and

At 25c each-German buck towels; made

of the best of tlax yarns; free of dress-

ing; substantially hemstitched ends; borders of red; buff, blue or white; 20x39

Silver-plated tableware. Truly

Tea Spoons, "extra" plate, \$1.25 dozen. Dessert Spoons, "extra" plate, \$2 dozen.

Table Spoons, "extra" plate, \$2.35 dozen.

Table Forks, "extra" plate \$2.35 dozen,

Oyster Ladles, "extra" plate, 85c each.

Soup Ladles, "extra" plate, \$1 each.

Sugar Spoons, "extra" plate, 25c each

Dinner Knives, triple plate, \$2.35 dozen.

Crumb Sets, quadruple plate, \$1.50 set. Candlesticks, quadruple plate, \$1.50 each.

Bread Trays, quadruple plate, \$1.50 each.

Glass Lemonade Pitchers, with tripl

Well-made books, 12mo size-

Seventy titles—these and others:

Holidays at the Grange. By Miss Higgins.

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plate mountings, \$1 each.

At eighteen (18c) cents.

Mill on the Floss. By Eliot.

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French Fairy Tales,

Katerfelto. By Melville.

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Three in Norway. By Two of Them.

Freaks on the Felis. By Ballantyne.

Reveries of a Bachelor. By Mitchell.

Old Mamselle's Secret. By Marlitt.

Our Mutual Friend. By Dickens.

Queens of American Society. By Mrs.

Life of John Quincy Adams. By Seward.

John Wanamaker.

A Book sale.

economical - because both cheap

and good. Thief-proof and pretty.

At 25c each-Splendid bleached damask

hemmed; 19x37 inches.

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Napkins to match, in two sizes.

Bleached German linen Tea Cloths, or

side table cloths. Good quality; fringed

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TABLE LINENS—

COWELS—

afternoon during August.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE OF REAL WANAMAKER'S ESTATE. PHALADELPHIA, Monday, August 22, 1898.

On THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15TH, 1898, By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Lancaster county, the undersigned ad-ministrator of Edward Schnerer, late of Elizabeth township, deceased, will sell at public sale the following Real Estate of said deceased, to wit: 2 to 8 Carloads Furniture

Saturday, Sept. 10-Millport Sunday-school

Faturday, Sept. 10—Picnic of the Akron wun-

Monday, Sept. 19—Opening of Warwick township public schools.

Wednesday, Sept. 21—Fall Term Opening o Linden Hall.

Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1-Dunkard loyefeast at Middle Creek meet-

FOR SALE.

THE TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLING and KITCHEN, situated on South Spruce Street, adjoining the property of John Stormfeltz. For terms apply to N. S. WOLLE,

Lititz, Pa,

New Furniture unloading daily to supply the wants of people who, as is usual, take advantage of the special opportunity afforded by our back contracts with furniture makers to tide them over mid-summer dullness.

WE ARE NOT MONOPOLISTS

The Furniture business is unpatentable and open to everybody, but it is a peculiar business where varnish and glue, big type and brag are made to do duty for experience. We have put twenty ratising.

Persons wishing to view the premises before the day of sale will call on P. O. Elser residing thereon, or on the undersigned administrator, residing at Brickerville, and they will be shown same.

The sale will be held on the premises, to commence at 1 o'clock P. M.

we have learned who the men are On Tuesday, September 20, 1898, that put solid and shrunken wood No. 2, A TRACT OF GRAVEL LAND, containing 15 Acres and 35 Perches, more or less, situated in the village of Bricker-ville, Elizabeth township, adjoining lands of Emanuel's Latheran Church property, G. D. Coleman, Wm. Enck, Cyrus Schnerer and H. H. Reifshyder. The improvements erected thereon consist of a large Two-Story WEATHER BOARDED LOW ELLIANG HOUSE, with Frame Ritchen attached, large Frame Barn with Wagon and Tobacco Shed attached, Hogsty, Poultry House and other necessary outbuildings. There is a choice orchard of ruit trees, such as apples, peaches, pears, plunts, also grape vines in bearing order. A well of never-failing water with pump therein near the door; there is also running spring water on the premises.

The land is in a high state of cultivation and under good fences.

This is a desirable residence, being conveniently located to the store, postoffice, school, doctor, mill, and churches.

No. 3, A TRACT OF FARM LAND, No. 2, A TRACT OF GRAVEL LAND There is a wide difference in the woods of which furniture is made off-coats of shellac and varnish. There is also much worth knowing

No. 3, A TRACT OF FARM LAND, containing 3 Acres and 48 Perches, more or less, situated in Elizabeth township, ad-joining lands of Henry Dommoyer, H. F. Ruhl, Joshua Vocum's estate and H.H. Reif-snyder. The land is under good fences and in a high state of cultivation. No. 4, A TRACT OF WOODLAND, No. 4, A TRACT OF WOODLAND, containing 13 Acres and 125 Perches, situated in Elizabeth township, near what was formerly known as the Hopewell Forge, adjoining lands of R. H. Coleman's heirs and Edwin Elser. The tract is well wooded with choice chestnut timber; about one-half is fit to make posts and rails; the remainder is of 18 years' sprouting growth. Large quantities of sandstones suitable for building purposes are found on this tract. Persons wishing to view any of the above actore the day of sale, will call on the undersigned, residing on No. 2, and they will be shown same. hown same. Nos. 2 and 3 will be sold together or in Nos. 2 and 3 will be sold together or in parts as best suits purchasers.

The sale for Nos. 2, 3 and 4 will be held on No. 2, to commence at 1 o'clock P. M. Conditions of sale will be made known each day by FRANK E. SCHNERER, Administrator of Edward Schnerer, Dec'd.

W. H. Keller, Afty. little-priced kinds as with sorts at bigger costs—less fineness and

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CHAS, D. KREIDER, A. B., Head Master. REGISTER OF SALES.

Well-made books, 12mo size—
the almost-famous "Alta" edition of standard works. We know you'll thank us for buying all of the great edition remaining—for it lets us sell these books—

At all the following is a list of sales, for which bills have been printed at this office or are advertised in the Record. Persons wishing sale Bills printed will find those turned out at the Record Office equal to any printed elsewhere. All sales for which bills have been printed at this office will be noticed in this paper free from the time they are handed in until the week of the sale.

Setterday Aug 77—At the Warwick Hoose Saturday, Aug. 27—At the Warwick Hoos a carload of Berks county cows and lot of stock bulls, by L. D. Himme

> Friday, Aug. 26—At his stables in Akron, 35 head of Lancaster and Franklin county cows, by H. N. Wolf. county cows, by B. R. Wolf, ursday, Sept. 1—On the Warwick Driving Park, the roan pacing mare "Portico" and the bay trotter "Barbe Blue," and also the whole trotting outfit of sulky, cart, harness, etc., by Jacob Biedinger,

Saturday, Sept. 10—On the premises, in Brickerville, Elizabeth township, a lot of 102 perches of ground, on which is erected a two-story frame weather-boarded house, as property of the late. Susan Elser and to be sold by Edwin Elser, executor.

Thursday, Sept. 15—In Clay towdship a tract of 14 acres and 136 perches of land with improvements, by Frank E. Schnerer, administrator of Edward Schnerer, deceased. esday, Sept. 20-In the village of Bricker-

deceased.

ednesday, Sept 21—In the vilage of Bamfordsville, East Hempfield township, two lots of ground, one with improvements, as property of the Inte M. Carofine Gable, to be sold by Jacob B. Gable, administrator.

Saturday, Sept. 21—At 2 P. M., at the Springs Hotel, all the real estate of H. S. Fred-

Trading...

Sale of Hundreds of Ends of Wool Dress Goods suitable for School Girls' Dresses, Waists and Skirts.

Closing Sale of Shirt Waists, Lawn Wrappers, Wash Skirts, Boys' Shirt Waists and Suits, Men's Summer Shirts, Lawns, Gauze Underwear for Men, Women and Children and everything that's summerish.

50 dozen Ladies' Cotton Petticoats at 19c each.

the "dull season."

35-37 East King Street, Lancaster, Pa.

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The time for buying Sumner Dress Goods is when the greatest reductions take effect. Just so is this time. The following will most likely interest you. We have them in all the newest printings and designs One cannot imagine their beauty until they glance over them at the counters. This idea of the Bargains:—

40-in. Novelty Dress Goods, the 50c 40-th. Novelty Dress Goods, the acc grades for 29c. 45-in Imported Novelty Dress Goods for 50c that earlier sold for 75, 874c and \$1.00. Handsome Check Silks, that were 75 and S7½c, now 65c.

Handsome effects in Check Silks that Beautiful effects in Black Brocade Gros

Men's Furnishings. More Shirt Bargains: they are selling apidly; but a few words for the remain

We sell fine Negligee Shirts for 25 and 28c, worth double this price, but you can have at above quotations. All our already modest priced \$1.00 reduced to 79c

Umbrellas. Umbrellas.

Prices are 50, 62, 69, 75, 87c and \$1.00 and up. All made with steel rods.
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Lancaster, Pa

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.. Events.

August Sale of Bedwear-Sheets, Pillow and Bolster No. 1, A TRACT OF GOOD LIMESTONE Cases, White and Colored Quilts, Ready made Feather Pillows and Bolsters, Summer Comfortables, Cotton Blankets, etc. A lot of soiled and mussed

> It is such events as these through what is usually called

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The original 8, 10 and 121c Lawns

Half price on Silk Stripe Ginghams he 25c kind go at 64c. Pretty Percales at 8c, former price was Big assortment remnants of Dress Goods. You can make any selection and the price only half of what it originall Just as severe are the reductions of

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rapidiy; but a few words for the remaining many. Have you seen our 50c black and white stripe that we are offering for 38c? Well, do so. Still better we offer one at 33c. Same in boys at 25c. Fine Madras Shirts, Summer Flannels and Silk Striped effects all at liberal reductions.

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Hosiery

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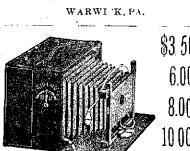
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Striped Summer Silks, alike on both sides, colors that are boiled in; they sold freely at 39 cents. Think of the new price, 25 cents a yard.

Plaids and Checks, soft and silky. They look like \$100 Taffetas; our price has been 50 cents; a baryain at

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ville, three tracts of land, one with improvements by Frank E. Schnerer, administrator of Edward Schnerer,

LITITZ, PA

at short notice.

Religious Notices.

single brethren's choir on Sunday at 9 the occasion being her birthday. She A. M., English preaching at 10 A. M., received forty-five beautiful handkercommunion at 4.15 P. M., and an ad- Manheim, Ephrata, Lincoln, Stevens dress by Mr. Bard at 7.30 P. M. Sunday- and Lititz. school at 1.30 P. M.

United Evangelical. - German lish preaching at 7.30 P. M. Sunday- us on this point. school at 9 A. M.

EVANGELICAL LUTTERAN-Harvest ome services on Sunday at Kissel Hill dison Lawrence of that city, who was several days of this week at Philadel- Manheim could get off the boy. at a A. M., English preaching at Lititz at 7.3. P. M. Sanday-school at 8.45 A.

UNITED BANKINGEN.-Sunday-school on Sunday at WA.M., prayer meeting rence, formerly of Kissel Hill. at 10 A. M., preaching at Brunnerville

IATHERAN.—Harvest bome services in the English at Rothsville on Sunday at 10 A. M., regular English services a Akron at 7 P. M.

Saturday at 7 P. M., and Sunday at 9.30 September 3d. A. M. at Reinhold's and Oregon. Sunday at 7 P. M. at Rothsville.

German Baptist, --- Services on Sunday at Neffsville, Lexington and

Erb's, Reading Road and Schoeneck. Financial Difficulties.

Execution for 8544,38 has been issued

by Charles Tole, against John Nies, of The Manheim National bank has en-

tered suit against Mary and William Nelson, of Manheim, to recover \$6,000 due on promissary notes. Rothsville Lutheran S. S. Picnic.

The Rothsville Lutheran Sundayschool picnic, always an enjoyable occasion, will be held in Jacob Boilinger's grove on Saturday, September 3d. Able speakers will be present to deliver addresses. A free supper will be given to all in attendance. Music by the afternoon and had a large audience of

Lititz Military Band. School Opens Next Monday.

Next Monday morning the Lititz public school bell will resume business at the old stand. It will announce the opening of the school term for a period of nine months, and all pupils are expected to be promptly on hand in order furnish the music and will arrive here wife, H. H. Snavely and wife, J. F. that there may be little delay at the opening hour. Teachers as well are expected to be promptly on hand and set a good example.

Serious Accident.

Monroe Cable of Owl Hill met with an ugly accident while engaged in threshing grain on Wednesday morning. As he approached the machine in order to adjust some part, he slipped: and was caught in the cylinder, which scraped his left leg from right below the knee to the ankle, cutting the flesh into shreds, which Dr. Hertz was obliged to cut off before he could sew up the ugly grounds on Wednesday.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

dress a Y. M. C. A. mass meeting on the Spring Grounds on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. See'y Bard is a work for young men, by young men, and has had a wide experience in the work. Do not fail to hear him. The Y. M. C. A. Chorus will sing. Bring M. Souders, on Friday evening, Sept. Christian Endeavor Gospel Hymns

Mr. Bard wili also speak in the Lutheran Sunday-school and in the United | charged, which will entitle each one to Evangelical church in the morning, and in the Moravian church at a special service for young men in the evening. A Fight Which Nearly Ended in a

Levi Nasinger and Wayne Boyer, both living near Clay, are brothers-inlaw, but they have not been on good terms for some time. On Saturday evening last they met at the Clay hotel, where words brought on blows, the consequence being that Nasinger was so badly punished that it was feared that he would die, and it had been reported that he was dead. Those who witnessed the fight state that Nasinger struck Boyer with a stone and knocked him down, but he was quickly on his feet again and attacked his opponent in bull-dog fashion. The fight lasted near-

Chldren's Day. Last Sabbeth was appropriately observed by the Moravians as children's day. There were special services in the morning, a love feast in the afternoon and exercises again in the evening, the closing part being in the square before the church door, where an arc light il- who was knocked over. He continued luminated the place of gathering. Before adjourning to the square, Mr. G. L. Hepp made a short address to the made another attempt to get away, but Sunday-school children, after which was eaught. The horse was slightly each pupil was given a round paper hurt. badge containing a cross and crown and the words "children's day," as a reward of merit for regular attendance at Sunday-school. In the square Rev. C. L. Moench spoke to the children in way Lititzward to see the sights inci very pretty language, and there was dent to a fair. It is to be a lively affair singing, responsive reading and music of a fair with plenty of side amusements by the trombone choir. As the exercises besides the horse races and exhibits closed the square was further illuminated by colored fires and the Mary Dixon chapel bells chimed forth in pleasing tone.

A Large Gathering.

The Union picnic of Reformed Sunday-schools, representing Petersburg. Manheim, Ephrata, Lincoln, Denver and Reamstown, which was held on our Spring grounds last Saturday, was the largest picnic held here for several years. There were over fourteen hundred who came on the cars, while hundreds more came by private conveyance. This augmented by many people from Lititz and vicinity, swelled the crowd to over two thousand. The large pleasure grounds consequently presented a lively appearance and all seemed to enjoy the day thoroughly. The Lititz Military Band furnished the music, which evidently was highly apjoyed the Springs, but they promeined to the town and viewed it from end to can be had on application to the secreend, many of them being loud in their tary. praises of our pretty and well-regulated

LOCAL GOSSIP.

in Demand The Excessive Heat— United Evangelical Day on Satur-

Miss Mabel Leib, residing on East Main street, was tendered a handker-MORAVIAN.—Special service for the chief surprise on Thursday of last week.

nounce baseball games is the worst one,

The Lancaster papers say that word has been received to the effect that Ada private in the war, was not killed, as had been reported. He is now at well. Lawrence is a son of Levi Law- children's exercises in the Moravian the stick.

In the rural districts just now the power of the press is being chiefly exerted in the production of cider.

The Lititz Military band is engaged o play at the Neffsville S. S. picuic on Saturday of this week and at the Roths-NEW ZION BRETHREN. -- Services on ville Lutheran S. S. picnic on Saturday,

Mr. Harvey Singer has John Saylor's place to drive the U.S. express delivery

When the schools open, the first de-MENNONITE.—Services on Sunday at | geographics to bring them up to date | gets to Lititz. with respect to the West Indies and the islands of the Pacific.

> An unusual number of Lancaster last Sunday.

The passing summer seems to be breaking all previous records in the matter of excessive and long-continued tives and friends. hot spells, in its persistent demonstrations of humidity, its unusual rainfall,

displays. There will yet be some chance this season for the big pumpkins and big ears of corn to get into the newspapers. The Y. M. C. A. glee club practised on the Spring grounds last Sunday

On Saturday will be United Evangelical picnic day at our Springs. Benumber of people. The Columbian

in the movning train. The children are now counting the days until they shall meet their dear teachers again.

Mrs. Sarah Sturgis has growing i her yard an elephant ear plant, the largest leaf measuring 34 by 47 inches. She would like to know if any one can

A St. Bernard clog, weighing 108 pounds, is the latest accession to Linden Hall. Rev. Kreider brought him along from Wissahickon St. Andrew's Reformed Sunday-

school of Lancaster occupied our Spring

A. W. Shober's mansion next week State Secretary S. M. Bard will ad- and her home will be occupied by Wm.

Longenecker. A colored folks show will be given a the Warwick House on Saturday evethoroughly consecrated worker in this ning. They showed there last Saturday evening.

The second annual musicale will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. 29 for the benefit of the Ladies' Aid Society of the United Evangelical Church.

cake. Everybody is cordially invited. Fifteen tickets were sold at this station on Thursday morning for the spethe orphans' home anniversary was

celebrated. Mrs. F. B. Buch was tendered handkerchief surprise on Wednesday. Very many kerchiefs of all styles poured in by mail

We have been experiencing another very warm spell this week, the heat being almost unbearable, but it certainly cannot last much longer.

Runaway at Camp.

At the Durlach camp meeting last Sunday Harry Hacker of this place had the experience of a runa way. His horse who had been unbridled for the purpos of feeding, made a dash for liberty and ran against a tree, where he broke a shaft and detached himself from the vehicle, while a lady occupant fell forward on the dasher and escaped unhurt, but was pretty badly frightened. The tance, coming in confact with a man. in his flight until he struck a tree,

Fair Next Week. Next week the much-talked-of and long-looked-for Lititz fair will take place, and many an one will wend his There will also be music daily by different brass bands.

The opening day will be on Tuesday when there will be a number of bicycle aces, for which a large number of entries have been listed. Wednesday will be the first horse

races for the three-minute and 2.37classes. Twenty-eight horses have been entered for the former and twenty-one for the latter. Thursday will be the 2,45, 2,26 and a

running race. Twenty-six horses are entered for the first, eighteen for the second and nineteen for the third. Friday will be the contest among the fastest trotters, to be entered in the 2.21 class, and also a special race. For the

listed and nine for the running. are coming in at a lively rate, among them many Lititzites.

GOERS AND COMERS.

Handkerchief Surprises Not Killed People Who Travel To and Fro Durante They Shutout the Columbia Africans as Had Been Reported—Lititz Band ing the Heated Term.

Lancaster,

phia and Atlantic City.

Messrs, Charles Killian and Horace D. Grube of Lancaster spent Sunday here with their parents. Mr. L. D. Himmelberger made his third trip this week to Buffalo for the famous Manheim Maroons, erstwhile month of August. Mr. Thomas F. Evans of Reading was were not only defeated, but kalsomined. single brethren's lovefeast at 3 P. M., chiefs from her friends at Lancaster, here Sunday visiting his grandparents. Manheim only succeeded in scoring at Mr. Samuel Rapp, who represented the eleventh hour. The credit of the

Lititz Lodge No. 253 K, of P, at the victories belongs mostly to Sherman Of all the nuisances, that drum to an- Grand Lodge meeting at Lebanon last C. Carpenter. "Our Gem" pitched an week, returned home Sunday well article of ball seldom seen on the amaservices on Sunday at 10 A. M., Eng- and nearly everybody will agree with pleased with the sessions of the order, ture field. Five singles, two of which Next year's meeting will be held at were scratches, and a fluke double were

Harry Graybill, the backstop, also Mrs. P. G. Ammon of Lancaster was deserves a large hunk of credit for his Montauk Point, Long Island, and is in town Sunday evening to witness the work, both behind the bat and with

> church square. A. B. Reidenbach, Esq., was visited dation for their fielding and batting. by his three sons over Sunday, viz. Ira, of Pittsburg, Rev. Otis, of Palmyra, N. J., and Elmer, of Philadelphia. Mr. Addison Buch of Elizabethtown

Mrs. Emma Graver and Mrs. John Kissinger are spending a week at Balti-lindifferent fielders. But twenty-nine more, Md. Mr. Joseph Steininger of Ephrafa, more than the number "required by vas one of the large number of visitors law." Two singles brought that num-

called on Lititz friends last Friday.

mand will be for supplements to the always appears to be happy when he reached the initial sack on Dietrich's Miss Alice Kauffman, daughter of The ebony-colored lads were success

people visited our town and Springs and left last Saturday for that place, leather medal race. where an uncle resides.

Mr. Morris Leopold and wife of Lan-

Reformed church at Lebanon and and Morris Kauffman a homer and and its thunder storms and electrical displays

formerly paster of St. Paul's church, two singles. Graybill and Carpenter here. You have as good players on little children. Manheim, has received a call from the made great catches of fouls. Church of the Ascension of Norristown. Mrs. Edw. Guilford and son of Lan-

> aster were the guests of Miss Ella Buch last Sunday. Mr. Enos Baker and wife went to Philadelphia last Saturday to spend two weeks with friends.

Liveryman Holtzhouse, who now is the possessor of a fine tally-ho coach. sides the Lititz Sunday-school, Akron, hooked up four horses early Sunday Brownstown and Rothsville will join morning and took the following persons in, therefore we may look for a goodly to the Rawlinsville camp meeting, thirteen miles south of Lancaster: D. Band of Stevens has been engaged to E. Light and wife, E. C. Ritchie and Stoner and wife, Israel Doster and wife. Mrs. B. B. Hertzler and Mrs. Mary Kemper left Saturday for Chester, Pa., o spend a week with the former's son. Mr. Harry D. Long is off on a south-

ern trip, to be gone seven weeks.

ton from Saturday to Monday. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Miller of Elizabethtown were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dreifus on Sunday.

Miss Grace Keller, the telephone exchange operator, was the guest of the season and the Maroons were fairly riends at the Springs Hotel on Sunday. excursion train on Tuesday morning at was -- was a great one and the "Gem" this station for Asbury Park: Mr. and clearly outpitched Jeffries, Manheim's Mrs. H. B. Beckler, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. | slabartist. Evans, Misses Lydia and Salinda Hess,

Miss Blanch Evans, who spent four home at Reading on Monday.

An admission fee of ten cents will be Heiserman entertained the following Carpenter is all the more creditable. visitors from Lancaster: John Kohler, a plate of cream or coffee and sugar and sister Alice (a brother and sister to our own either but they bunched four Mrs. Heiserman), and Miss Ella Fur- in the first.

On Sunday Mr. Charles Kohler and tory vithout being gone over in detail, cial excursion to Womelsdorf, where family paid a visit to his sister Mrs. so here goes: Jóhn Keiserman. Mr. Kohler measures

Feet 6 inches in his stocking feet. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carpenter Lancaster spent from Saturday to

Thursday here as the guests of Mrs. was mean twister. Rickert on Main street. Mrs. A. K. Hornberger of Browns town, Mrs. David Jones, Mr. and Mrs. taking third. Wilson reached second

W. B. Hornberger and the Misses by thice slide. Graybill very cleverly Voegel of Philadelphia visited Lititz riends this week.

Mr. Simon Himmelberger is back from Pottsville, where he was engaged the last three months. Mr. Henry Kautz of Bethlehem is

disiting his son Elmer Kautz at this place.

Israel G. Erb, Esq., was at Wilming-

ion, Del., on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. William Tweed Philadelphia paid their respects to in the sixth Cox worked in a scratch Lititz friends on Wednesday, neither horse, now entirely free, ran some dis- of them having ever been here before.

necker's meeting house, and Miss Lizzie Royer, of Lexington, went to ws anchored on third, when the sphere where he fell, but arose quickly, and Lebanon, Richland and Womelsdorf, ws returned. Jefferies hit Hahu on and will be gone a week. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Krider, who thrown out in an attempt to pilfer visited relatives hereabouts the past sound. Graybill scored the fourth and nonth, returned to their Chicago home. Let run when Carpenter flied out to school is not what it's cracked up to be. Rev. G. W. Frederick and wife, of voung.

Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, are spending After fouling a number of times in the two weeks here with their daughter Mrs. A. W. Liebensperger. Mr. Harry Tshudy, who of late was alled out a foul and the local players shoot. employed at Alliance, O., met with an | dd not hunt for the bail. Jefferies |

accident by which a piece of steel penetrated his eye, and he has returned home until the eye is healed. Mr. Joseph W. Baker went west on

Millersville, who taught school here men on second and third and nobody mer, but one Swallow can make a sumseveral terms, was in town from out prospects for a shutout were dark, mer political compaign. Wednesday to Thursday.

How's This?

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THE LOCALS' GREAT WORK.

During the past Week & Com Lifting Base Ball Club has fact and defeated a colored team from Columbia and the 'Invincible." Moreover, the "coons" ail that the mosquito killers from the

The whole nine has earned commen Manager Hertz expected a very good combination of darkeys last Thursday, but he found one which was as greatly outclassed as Spain in the late war with the United States.

Columbia had very poor hitters and men faced Carpenter, which is two to this place last Saturday and he ber of runners to first and one more

Jacob Kauffman, took advantage of the full in making a round dozen errors. cheap excursion to Indianapolis, Ind., Joe Hill and Linsey were tied in the

The "bretzel bakers'" batting was terrific. Twenty-two safeties for 27 easter spent Sunday here visiting rela-bases was the sum total of their stick work. Graybill had four singles and

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Earned runs, Lititz 5. Two base hits, Graybill 2. Home run. Kauffman Left on bases, Lititz 6; Columbia 2. Stolen bases, Lititz 6; Columbia 2. Stolen bases, Lititz 6; Columbia 2. Stolen bases on base hits, Carpenter, Murr 2. Evans, Pfautz, Loercher 2. White. Hit by pitcher, Murr, Bases on balls, by John Hill 3; Book I. Struck out, Liditz 6; Columbia 11. Wild pitches, John Hill; Joe Hill, Time, 2 hours, Umpires, ton from Saturday, to Monday.

Before the largest crowd of the season the Lititz club downed the Manheim hopes to get their coffers filled. Maroons. The game was the best of defeated by the score of 4 to 1. The The following persons took the special pitcher's battle-for such the contest

The Lititz team was rather an amal-Mr. E. G. Witters, Mr. D. B. Becker gamation of the local and Ephrata clubs game. and sister Lizzie and Miss Leah Becker. and they put up as fine a game as one would wish to see. Manheim also weeks here as the guest of her friend fielded well but their batting was ex-Miss Emma Pfantz, returned to her tremely light. Now, the Manheim aggregation is notorious for its hitting again hay here. To siz will have the Last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. John propensities, so the performance of

The bingles were not so plentiful for see it.

Such a game should not go into his-

The game opened with the visitors at over. the lat. Loercher knocked a difficult foul which Graybill cabbaged. Hagy peace. eaught Kline's fly in short right. If Higy hit safely to right-center as a

starter. Wilson singled to right, Hagy corn fields. hit the ball through the same hole and bolt runners scored, Graybill himself reaching second on the throw home. Hihn beat out an infield single and Gaybill took third on Traub's wild throw to first. Hahn was caught off firt and while zigzagging Graybill

talied, Hahn eventually reaching sec Butzer singled to center in the third bu nothing came of it. With one out sirgle. Charles II. Loercher walked but Kine forced Cox at third. Tranb was Miss Ada Witters, living near Long | aneasy out on a fly to Ochs. For Lititz

Givbill sent the ball to left-centre and the fingers but "the old man" was

sventh Charles Jefferies knocked a lner over third base. Umpire Sturgis ninking the ball fair, as it undoubtedly many's action, but she'd better not do ras, kept on running and scored the it again.

un. A great kick arose, Manheim Wednesday to buy another lot of horses. vas scored and Lititz taking the oppo- acquired islands. Joe is a busy man and is obliged to be ite side. A compromise was effected away from home the greater part of the by giving Jeff, a two-base hit. His Philippines is that most of the natives prother Ed. was allowed to walk and wear few clothes. Mrs. Anna Shenk (nee Gherst), of hey worked the double steal. With Carpenter fanned Young, Hamaker fouled out and amid great excitement

for any case of Catarrh that cannot be Manheim had no runs and Little no who do not know that there is peace cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. errors. The ninth gave Manheim their and who never knew there was a war. We, the undersigned, have known F. pawillingly given run. Tranb singled

J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all busilieve him perfectly honorable in all busitrotting contest fourteen horses have transactions, and financially able to carry one to third. A double play was not week's fair, which is about ripe on the listed and nine for the running. isted and nine for the running.

Out any obligation made by the firm.

WEST & TRAUX, Wholesale Druggists, eagerness, fumbled it and been were —The

> mick play, Graybill to Carpenter to them. ry, caught him before he knew

out to Kauffman. Look over the full YOUNG HABECKER GOES FREE. score which follows:

Earned runs, Lititz 3. Two base hit, C Jeffries, Three base hit, Graybill, Stoler bases, Evans, C. Jeffries, E. Jeffries Bases on Balls, by Carpenter 3; Jeffries 2. Hit by pitcher, Hahn. Struck out, by Carpenter 7; Jeffries H. Passed ball. Graybill, Time 140. Umpire, Wm. A. Sturgls.

NOTES. Hoorny! Good. Carpenter. Graybill. A great battery. The locals have won 12 out of 17. Wilson's work on first was a dream.

Exciting! Well, I guess! Ed. Jeffries is no slouch of a twirler. Ochs made a fine pick-up of Traub's liner in the fourth. Hagy and Butzer, two of the surest batters in this county, fanned the at-

versive professional contest. your nine as there are in the county."

something. Joe told the truth. cated this year.

to the darkeys.

tized on Thursday. Shorter plays a nice second-base. Plantz's bafting was excellent. Graybill, by making six hits off the

clean batting record. Saturday's record-breaking attend- Oregon, this county, was the victim. ance pulled the club out of the hole. Something like \$65 was taken in. The war is over and base-ball is again the was at Belleville, where he met Joseph talk. This town is stuck on the game Morrison, a young farmer living near and stuck on their team, so the club

and they hone to be victorious.

Charley Loercher caught a beautiful The Gem sparked. What's the score? . Who won?

Lititz four, Manheim one Biff! Room LAh! On Saweday the Manhotaners will same team, but it is safe betting that Marcheim will be padded. Don't fail to

Record-ings.

-The school bell's vacation is about The teachers' armistice is nearly —Dewey is first in war and last it

 The June straw hat is now a bronzed. veteran. -The next shelling will be in th

--We are getting ready to open fire on the oyster. -We love Dewey, but not the over-

dewey weather. ---Uncle Sam will now have to learn to talk Spanish. -It is plain that the Cuban rainy

season is contagious. -As the war clouds recede the politicians begin to chirp. -The"Johnny-come-marching-home

act is about to begin. -This is the end of the school terr that boys have no love for. -It is hard work for the boys to get their school books together.

—There has been plenty of water: Swallow's cấmpaign so far. -We are rather slow in taking Cuba after it has been given to us. -General Augusti is the latest addition to the "also run" column.

—This is where the school boy thinks -It will soon be time to announce that the backbone of summer is broken. -The teachers will now open another war by teaching the young idea how to

—There will be more schoolhouses laiming the ball was fair and the run and less bull fighting on our recently--One of the naked facts about the

-We may take no notice of Ger

—One swallow does not make a sum-

-Spain has the advantage of us in the fact that she does'nt have to send White was forced to make three fruit- her navy to the repair shop. —There are plenty of people in Spain —Now that the war is over there is

-The fuestion "What to do with safe. Then Graybill allowed a ball to the Philippines? will have to be postthe Philippines? will have to be postponed at least until we find out wf at
Dewey and Merritt have done we h
them.

—As there are several million people

is compared.

The Philippines? will have to be postponed at least until we find out wf at
the first the content of the roll through him, Traub taking third. poned at least until we find out what Jeffries Langht second was easy but a Dewey and Merritt have done we h

Afrested on Suspicion of Being Im

Akron William Habecker is Ac 'Squire Weidler, of Akron, gave a hearing on Saturday evening to Wiliam Habecker, the young man arrested on suspicion of being implicated in the murder of Emanuel Womert, The accused boarded with the Womert family and is the lover of Ella, the eldest daughter. After Mrs. Womert drowned herself, a couple of days after the murder, Habecker was taken into

custody, as there was then a suspicion

that the crime had been committed by

the woman or someone else in the

family, and the constables thought that

Habecker might have been an accom-

Since the finding of the revolver. which it was shown had been purchased by Mrs. Womert before the murder, the general belief is that she alone committed the crime and that Habecker was entirely innocent. On account of the great interest in the hearing the magistrate found his office too small for the crowd, and it was held in the town hall, which was crowded with people. Assistant District Attorney Atlee represented the Commonwealth, and T. J. Davis the prisoner. A dozen witnesses were called, and they told the story of the murder.

Ella Womert testified for the first Saturday's game was as good as the parents had always been good friends of Habccker, and they got along well Joe Hill, the popular Columbia all- together. Before committing suicide Rev. Warren J. Johnson, pastor of a two two-baggers; Pfautz five singles, fown to play ball in I ever struck. You intended taking her life, and that she around man, said, "Lititz is the nicest her mother intimated to her that she

Not one of the witnesses connected Joe has played with a New York team Habecker in any way with the crime B. H. O. A. E. and has seen a goodly number of towns. beyond being a boarder at the house His recommendation ought to mean and sweetheart of the girl, and he was discharged. When the Justice gave Morris Kauffman's home run hit on his decision the crowd almost went Thursday was a peach. After breaking wild. They applauded and yelled, and a bat he selected one which had a home Habecker was congratulated by every run in it. The ball struck on the top one, as there was not a person in the of the fence in left field and bounded village who thought him guilty. It is over. The drive will hardly be dupli- now the general opinion that Mrs. Womert was unaided in the crime, and There were four double-plays in the there will be no more arrests. What Coon-Lititz game. Three of them went | the motive was is not clear, except that she told people she was tired of her Joe Hill had Umpire Hollis hypno- husband and did not love him any

Lancaster County Man Murdered in

A fatal stabbing affray occurred a dark-complexioned twirlers, kept a Belleville, Mifflin county, last week in which Harry Dougherty, formerly of Dougherty lately lived at Vail's sta-

tion, a little town near Tyrone, and he Lewistown. The two men began gambling by pitching coins, and it was not To-day (Thursday) the team is at long until one accused the other of BEE HIVE STORE Penryn playing the Hook and Ladder cheating. It resulted in hot words and ompany's team, of Lebanon. The Morrison at once drew a knife, which fire extinguishers "did" an all-Lititz he plunged into the body of Dougherty, combination on the 6th inst. To-day a wounding him so badly that he died in DOES YOUR stronger team is representing our town a few minutes. Morrison was caught

at once and taken to Lewistown, where he was placed in juil. The decreased was 29 years of age and sour of Jacob M. Dougherty, a well Known butcher, who for many years carried on butchering at Oregon, where he died four 'years ago: his wife afterwards moving to Landis Valley. The man who was stabbed worked at butchering for his father and then became a dealer in horses. About five years ago he left home and went to the western part of the state, where he

followed his business. The Durlach Camp Meeting. The camp meeting in Eberly's grove near Durlach, in Clay township, which is being conducted under the auspices of the Church of the Poor, of Lebanon began on Saturday evening with a very large attendance. On Sunday afternoon and evening there were thousands of people present. The attendance so far this week was large, and the services interesting. It may continue for ties.

two weeks.

PUBLIC SALE. On SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1898, The undersigned executor of Susan Elser, eccessed, will sell at public sale on the remises in the village of Brickerville, Elizabeth township, the following described that grows.

A LOT OF GROUND, containing 102 Perches, fronting along the Horseshoe turnpike, on which are erected a Two-Story FRAME WHEATHER BOARDED HOUSE, a Summer House and Stable and other necessary onibuildings. A well of never-failing water with old-style pump. Orchard of apples, pears, peaches, cherries, grapes, etc.

Persons wishing to view premises before day of sale will call on the executor residing next door.

Sale to commence at 2 o'clock P. M.

EDWIN ELSEIL,

EXECUTOR. ntaining 102 Perches, fronting along th

PUBLIC SALE. ON SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1898, NO. I, A LOT OR PIECE OF

30 by 100 feet situate on the corner of West Main and Spruce streets, in the borough of Lititz, on which is erected a TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLING, HOUSE, with a Two-story Frame Kitchen attached, woodshed, etc. A well of never-fulling water near the house, a cistern in the kitchen and choice fruit trees on the premises. There are ten nice rooms in the house. The dwelling is very pleasantly located in the quiet part of the town, and is a desirable home for a retired family. NO. 2, A LOT OR PIECE OF GROUND,

situate in said borough of Little, fronting

GROUND,

Sty feet on Spruce street, and extending in depth 200 feet to an alley. The improvements thereon are a TWO-STORY DOUBLE FRAME HOUSE, with Two-story Kitchen attached, and either half containing six rooms. A Two-story Frame Cigar Factory Building in the year 26 by 32 feet, divided in 5 mort ments. ar, 26 by 32 feet, divided in 5 apartments. Frame Stable, 20 by 20 feet, two Poultry Houses and other necessary outbuildings, including good shedding. Good fences surround this property. Fruit trees on the lot and a cistern at the house and one at the stable. The property will be sold in one or two parts, as best suits purchasers, NO 3, A BUILDING LOT.

fronting 37 feet on Spruce street, and extending 200 feet to an alley. An almost new Frame Stable at the alley and is a very desirable Ruilding Lot. Adjoins Lot No. 2 and property of Mary Kemper. NO. 4, A LOT OR PIECE OF GROUND,

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Saturdards come were as great as the sure that she had done the deed alone. She said that her saturdards come were as great as the strong and durable, 25c. This is a bargain. Half Whalebone Whip, never sold for less than a dollar, our price 65c. A full Java Whip, heavy, strong and durable, 25c. This is a bargain. Half Whalebone Whip, never sold for less than a dollar, our price 65c. A full Whalebone Whip, never sold mounted, heavy, positively no better Whips made, only \$1.25. Harness Pads 10 and 4cc. Genuine all bristle horse Brushes, heavy leather back, will outwear a half dozen others, 95c. Our scrubbing Brushes are so good and cheap, looks as if we had the whole trade the way thay go. But they it a mandar that the half dozen others, 95c. Our scrubbing Brushes are so good and cheap, looks as if we had the whole trade the way thay go. But they it an advantage of the price if we had the whole trade the way they go. But then it's no wonder when you sell 10-cent Brushes for 5c. We still sell best Parlor Matches, one dozen boxes 9c. Steel Skillets No. 7 20c, No. 8 22c, No. 9 25c. Ledgers and Day Books, 200 pages, 38c. Nursing Bottles with Nipples only 6c. Half-pound genuine White, Castile Soap 10c. Full line of FRESH PURE DRUGS.

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it to the undersigned executor, residing

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SALILE STARK. Executrix.

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EXACCTOR'S NOTICE.

ESTATE OF JACOB Z. STARK, LATE OF Disston, Warwick township, Lancaster County, Pa., deceased.

Letters festamentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for setting the undersigned executor, residing

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Drink some of our "home Steady and Good Employment to all competent, willing and satisfactory hands. As an inducement to beginners at this time, wages will be paid while learning. The Factory is new, with modern arrangements, and equipped with improved machinery, making work light and attractive. roast" and be convinced that package goods and city roast

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Sale to commence at 1 o'clock P. M.

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OAKS AND THISTLES.

The boy you dandle on your knee with all a parent's joy.

You reckon he'll a great man be some time, that little boy.

In dreams you think you see him stand with tushes are rounded in every way, thousands at his feet.

His fame is borne throughout the land; the

voice of praise is sweet.

Ho shall attain the highest place, your foolish heart declares,

And all the world shall own his grace—the world which little cares—
But here's a maxim I suppose is worthy of your

heed—
Thistles do not from acorns grow, nor oaks
from thistle seed. My neighbor Ginty is a man whose head i

note, In whom more cussedness is hid than twenty

of the age,
And to dispute the case, you see, would Cinty

nuc's errage.

And yet I doubt it, for, you know, I cannot fail to heed That thistles don't from acorns grow, nor oaks from thistle seed.

from thistle seed.

-A. J. Waterhouse in San Francisco Exam-

The Origin of the Cell.

the nucleus was restored to the im- longer heed Ibsen and Zola portant position which Schwann and Or what the Dane intends or what the French Schleiden had given it, but with

greatly altered significance. Instead of being a structure generated de novo from noncellular substance and disappearing as soon as its function of cell formation was accomplished, the nucleus was now scythe; when the heavens are rolled known as the central and permanent up like a scroll; when Gabriel blows ber. A stocking knitted from the feature of every cell, indestructible while the cell lives; itself the division product of a pre-existing nucleus, and the parent, by division of big any, when society becomes representations. its substance, of other generations of nuclei. The word cell received a final definition is "a small mass of final definition is "a small mass of protoplasm supplied with a nucleus."—Henry Smith Williams, M. D., in Harper's Magazine.

Josephine's Piano.

made for the Empress Josephine was fully restored, the patient lookwas a piano ordered in 1808 by the ed at his benefactor and said: Emperor Napoleon, and still considered one of the most valuable in- not see you before you operated or I could it would take a good many struments of the kind in the world. I would never have given my con-It was stolen during the sacking of sent." the Tuileries, and was afterward sold at a public auction, and is now in the possession of a London firm. of nitrate of silver, moisten the The case is of the finest rosewood, stain with a wet rag and then rub it ornamented with ormolu, while the gently with a rag moistened with a held, one at the distance of one foot, keys are made of mother of pearl solution of one dram each of mer- the other two feet in front of the and tortoise shell. Napoleon's mil- curic chloride and ammonium chloitary taste is shown by the fact that ride in an ounce of water. one of the five pedals works a drum and triangle attachment. - New York Tribune.

"Time to Get Up."

train 3,800 yards, the report of a brother. musket and the bark of a dog 1,800 yards, the roll of a drum 1,600 yards, the croak of a frog 900 yards, a asked an Irish help which he considcricket chirp 800 yards, a dinner bell ered the most dangerous of the 2 miles and a call to get up in the many cases then in the hospital.

The Law of Life. somehow or other, always manages 'his pitch for sale in a daily newspato hold the scales so as to place the per. He had "owned" the crossing stronger in the favored position. - | for 14 years, and for the good will | Memphis Commercial-Appeal

LOOK IN HIS MOUTH.

How to Tell the Age of a Horse by His At 3 years old the horse should ing, six grinders in each jaw above and below, the first and fifth level, the others and the sixth protruding. The sharp edges of the new incisors will be very evident, compared with the old teeth. As the permanent nippers wear and continue to grow a narrow portion of the cone shaped

than at 2 years. Between 3½ and 4 mician.

Mrs. Crawley now lives in a small but very years the next pair of nippers will be changed, the central nippers will be changed, the central nippers will their full their full bears at their full th have attained nearly their full | piety. Many of the most exalted and spotiess of growth, a vacuity will be left where her own sex visit her and are of opinion that the second stood, and the corner of truth in the stories regarding Mrs. Crawley teeth will be diminished in breadth, and the late Lord Steyne. The liceatious character of that nebleman alone gave rise to reports from which, also, the most spotless life

be small, with a mark deep and extending quite across them. The corner nippers will be larger than the inside ones, but smaller than before and flat and the mark nearly effaced. The sixth grinders will have risen to a level with the others, and the tushes will begin to appear.

At 5 the horse's mouth is almost perfect. The corner nippers are quite up, the long, deep mark irreg-6 the mark on the central nippers is worn out. At 7 the mark is worn out in the four central nippers and fast wearing away in the corner teeth. The tushes are rounded at the onshire House. Fe is in parliament, but the proposity left him to him to him the house resulting the corner teeth. points and edges and beginning to and the mark is gone from all the bottom nippers. There is nothing remaining in them that can afterward clearly show the age of a horse. After this the only guides are the nippers in the upper jaw. At 9 the mark will be worn from the middle nippers, from the next

pair at 10 and from all the upper nippers at 11. At 9 the center nip-He always wears, and nicely can, a six and one-half lat.

And Teddy Ginty is a kid such as you often 10 the others begin to become roundcd, at 11 the second pair are much rounded, at 13 the corner once have But Ginty swears that boy will be the wonder the same appearance, at 14 the faces of the center nippers become somewhat triangular and at 17 they are all so .- St. Louis Republic.

The French Fad Overdone. Oaks do not grow from thistle seed nor saints Caks do not grow from thistle seed nor saints from wicked dads,

Nor men of brawn from pas, indeed, who run to liver pads.

The Atlantic Their books have been did not distinction. As it A twelve nunce brain has never yet to genius given birth.

And when two fools in loss have met their child won't sway the earth.

No knavish fellow breeds a saint, no roses ideas have inspired our men of letweeds adorn;
The boys who handle carmine paint were not lish," translated, converted, translish," translated, converted, trans-In short, as here I strive to show, all facts de- fused into English, French litera- if he would clear away aff these im note, indeed,
That this the don't from acorns grow, nor oaks

That this the don't from acorns grow, nor oaks Gradually the researches of such and turn. Flaubert, the high aspir- it did not occur to me that I had

accurate observers as Unger, Nageli, ing; De Maupassant, the cunning missed the true point, and in thus as-Kolliker, Reichart and Remak tend- craftsman; Bourget, the puppet similating Smollett's tomb to those ed to confirm the opinion of Von shifter, and Zola, the zealot, have had around it hal, in fact, lessened the Mohl that cells spring only from their innings. Their side is out. The only distinction which such things stration about 1860. His "omnis us who have been been and bred in cellula e cellula" became from that prejudice and provincialism may retime one of the accepted data of turn to their English-American ways physiology. This was supplement- with a fair measure of jauntiness. note that America has made to this ed a little later by Fleming's "om- We are no longer ashamed to lose never dying literature of childhood nis nucleus e nucleo," when still interest when we hear of an "inevmore refined methods of observation itable" catastrophe or of "impeccahad shown that the part of the cell ble" style. We yawn openly over of its truth that it has taken such a which always first undergoes change "bitterly modern spiritual complex- strong hold upon the popular fancy, \$2 preparatory to new cell formation ities." Let us have done with raw for some of the verses are crude is the all essential nucleus. Thus admiration of foreigners. Let us no

> Here is a schoolboy's definition of eternity: "When our ships all come in; when the sea gives up her dead; when Father Time hangs up his the ram's horn; when the solar system collapses; when we find the lost was raveled out and pieces sold Charlie Ross and the man who struck Times-Democrat.

His Gratitude. The Medical Record tells of a man who was cured of blindness by a surgeon remarkable for his unpre-Among the mangificent furniture possessing appearance. When vision

"Lucky for you, young man, I did If you wish to remove the stains

For 3,000 years the Hindoo standard of living has been almost the same for rich and poor. The rajah's floors are bare, and the rich man The whistle of a locomotive can washes in the open air and dries be heard 3,300 yards, the noise of a himself in the sun like his poorer

One of the surgeons of a hospital morning 3 feet 7 inches.—Exchange. ed to a case of surgical instruments. "That, sir," said Patrick as he point-

Force is not the law of love, but it A crossing sweeper in a fashionseems to be the law of life. Justice, able part of west London advertised Hears and protects the membrane. Restore the Senses of taste and smell. Full size 50c Trial size 10c, at druggists or by mail. ELy Brothers, 56 Warren St., New York thereof he asked £100.

"VANITY FAIR."

An Interesting Thackeray Letter That Cavhave the central permanent nippers | Magazine in the shape of a letter of growing, the other two pairs wast- Thackeray to his friend and Leigh Hunt's friend, the Duke of Devonshire. His grace had expressed his regret at "Vanity Fair" coming to an end and his interest in the further adventures and fate of the characters. To gratify this curiosity Thackeray wrote:

tooth is exposed by the attrition of whom I saw last week and whom I informed the teeth on each other. The mark of your grace's desire to have her pertrait was good enough to permit me to copy a little drawing made of her "in happier days," she

worn down, and the mark in the center of the tooth will become faint. The second pair of grinders will be shed.

At 4 years the contral nippers will be fully developed, the sharp edge be fully developed, the sharp edge because of the deepest griof to that admirable lady. If it were not for higher things, she sees how could she have borne un against

somewhat worn off and the mark shessys, how could she have borne up against the world's calumny, a wicked husband's cruelty and falseness and the thanklessness, sharpnext pair will be up, but they will be small, with a mark deep and expenses and the served, to bear all these griefs and awaits her

served, to sear an onese griefs and hwats for reward elsewhere.

She took the style and title of Lady Crawley for some time ofter Sir Pitt's death in 1882, but it turned out that Colonel Crawley, gov-ernor of Coventry island, had died of fever three months before his brother, whereupon Mrs. Rawdou was obliged to lay down the title which she had prematurely assumed.

The late Joseph Sedley, Esq., of the Bengal civil service, left her two lakes of rupees, on the interest of which the widow lives in the practices of piety and benevolence before mentioned. She has lost what little good looks she quite up, the long, deep mark irregular in the inside, and the other nippers will bear evident tokens of increased wear. The tushes are nearly grown, the sixth molar is up, and the third molar is wanting. This last circumstance will prevent the deception of attempting to pass a late 4-year-old as a 5-year-old. At

property left him by his grandfather has, I hear, been a good deal overrated. He was very sweet upon Miss Crawley, Sir Pitt's daughter, who married her present baronet, and a good deal ent up when ne was refused. He is not, however, a man to be permanently east down by sentimental disappointments. His chief cause of anneyance at the present moment is that he is growing bald, but his whiskers are still without a gray hair and the finest in London.

I think these are the latest particulars relating to a number of persons about whom your grace was good enough to express some interest. I am very glad to be enabled to give this information and am your grace's very much obliged servant, W. M. THACKERAY.

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Smollett's Tomb.

"What interested me most in the burying ground at Leghorn," ro marks a writer, "was the tomb of Smollett, though I was rather provoked to find it scribbled all over with signatures and trashy remarks of innumerable tourists who seemed to imagine that by hooking on their unknown names and insignificant The Fronch have had hospitable compositions, both in prose and The Atlantic. Their books have been did not strike me at first that the dies with conversation and our he had procured a bucket of water young gentlemen with cosmopoli- and a bit of marble, with which he tanism, until the crushed worm of had effectively restored the stone to national prejudice begins to squirm its original brightness. Until then

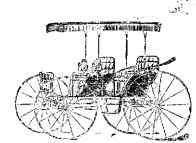
Mary's Little Lamb. The one single contribution of is the true story of "Mary and Her \$3 Little Lamb." Perhaps it is because \$2 enough, written as they were by young John Rollston, a boy student at the same Massachusetts school attended 70 years ago by Mary and her devoted pet. But the poem was completed long after the demise of the sheep by Mrs. Sarah Hall, a quite celebrated author. That its admirers are legion was shown at a No. 1 North Queen Street, fair in Boston, as many will remem woven fleece of the famous lamb with the autograph of Mary, then an aged lady, attached, and so great was the demand that \$140 was thus won for the Old South church.-Agnes Carr Sage in Lippincett's.

Not Sustained by Souls. A minister with a beggarly salary went to his deacon asking for an increase. "Salary!" cried the deacor in pious horror. "Salary! Why, thought you worked for souls!" "And so I do," replied the minis ter, "but I cannot eat souls. And if souls the size of yours to make a dish."-Boston Herald.

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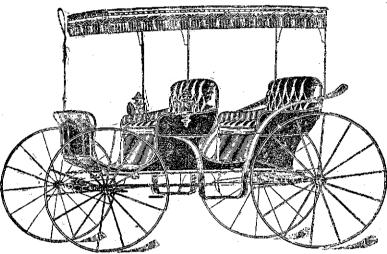
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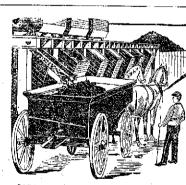
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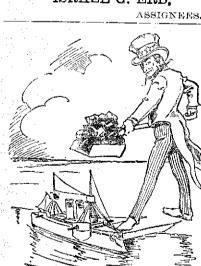
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