There is a great deal being said at the ing over the Pennsylvania School Journal of this month we find an important article on this matter from the State Superintendent of Pablic Instruction, Hon. E. E. Higbee. Bits emiment intellectual attainments his knowledge of the necessities and imhis knowledge of the necessities and importance of school supervision, as well as business man of the practicability of adhis position as the head of the public schools of this State, entitle his words to achools of this State, entitle his words to imn it leads all weekly papers in this valcareful consideration by the directors of the loy. Rates very reasonable. county. The State Superintendent is certainly unbiased, and speaks purely for the

of all baterested, and print it verbation. PROFESSIONAL QUALIFICATIONS. "It is provided in the law that a person cannot hold the office of angerintendent of like, that of January, only is a marked schools unless he has had successful ex- degree, is among the best eyes published. is, that a superintendent must be a professional teacher-not a lawyer, doctor, minister or a member of some other professlon, desiring to held the office until a way opens to engage to something else.

"The office of auperintendent of schools belongs to the teachers; it was to do with teachers, and should always be filled by a teacher. If directors can find in a county a teacher devoted to his profession, who on teaching, who advocates common schools, who, like Richter, 'loves God and little children! who, in short, is something of an enthusiast in his work; he, in all probability, is the man to make superintendent of the work of education, even though be has not been to college.

Superintendents ought to be paid liberal salaries. Their work, when well done, is both delicate and difficult. Good officers can hardly be paid too much, and we had better have none at all than poor ones. The judges of our courts and other county lication, but as a guarantee of good faith. officers in many countles receive generous salaries; why should not well-qualified superintendents of schools be as liberally Our State Capital Correspondence. paid? In view of the whole subject, school directors are most earnestly advised to elect as superintendents the very best men in their several counties whose services can be obtained, have it understood that they are to devote their whole time to the work of the office, and then pay them well for what they are required to do. It is in this way and in this way only that the office can accomplish the greatest good of which it is capable."

IF the planting of a few trees every year will prevent a repetition of this measly weather, by all means plant trees.

oncerning the Presidential contest of

UNLY \$700,000.000.

Is what we, or rather the 15,000,000 of us this vast sum. Seven bundred million dol-

pinched or destitute homes if spent in other ways! How many lives it would save that are lost now for want of a little nore care of money!

Well, we have never seen any man, Prohibitionist or not, who didn't like to drink. All men like it, under certain circumstances physicians prescribe it, in moderation. Considering the pleasure and sometimes profit of drinking, it is not difficult to account for that old English couplet against the Probibi-

But blast their eyes if ever they tries To rob the poor man of his beer,

But, going into a little arithmetic, \$46 a head for annual drink makes about 12 cents a day, including Sundays, or reckoning week days only, 13 cents a day. Counting it all for beer, this makes nearly three glasses a day.

Even making an honest allowance for the demands of physical weakness, that makes nearly two glasses too many. That arians' Hospital and College, of which Dr. is, about 8 cents daily are spent by the drinkers which they can show no justification for not handing over to their families. As a rule, all beer money is a selfish and unwise expense by a poor man, but under the most generous allowance for his oceasional physical needs everything is un- advecates of this appropriation and numer- thousands; and the city, enriched by her justifiable after the first glass. And don't

THE old Liberty beil tolls eminiouslying courage to the down-trodden and afflict- that they should, considering the great loss ed, and causing the English lion to draw of cattle and swins every year on account back and consider.

AN ARTIC HERO'S END.

At ten o'clock Wednesday morning Lleut. Danenhower was discovered in his quarters at the Annapolis Naval Academy, dead. Thursday, known as the State Capitol tide of time, a beacon of love and hope. shot in the head by a pistel in his own Repair bill, should have been entitled a bill Wherever virgin purity is honored, wherhands, while insane. Tied to a button on to erect a new State library and to enlarge ever human charity is loved, her memory his coat was a tag with the fellowing: the House of Representatives. Three will be prized as one of the brightest jewels "Send me to my brother at Washington." This brave and gallant officer and explorer for a State library. The passage of the of the world. who so nobly brayed the perils of the bill is a distinct triumph of the personal in. Passion week brought Lent to a close, and "bring deep" has lost his life as direct a fluence of Speaker Boyer and of the Gover- the glery of Easter was manifest not only sacrifice to Arctic research as if he had nor, but the advocacy of both these gentle- in the churches but in the streets and in the been drowned in the whale boat which he men for the measure was open and beyond stores—the tableaux in many of the winsaved from swamping by his splendid sea- the suspicion of wrong. The Governor dows being wonderful works of art. One manship. There are few tales more inspir has never hesitated to declare his views in fug in our naval history, full as it is of favor of the Speaker's bill and against the lyn, at heavy outlay, prepared a tableau of prisoned for embezzleing from the mails; breakskillful, cool-headed daring, than the ad- payment of a large amount of money for a the resurrection, with life-size figures, and ing into Post Offices; robbing the mails on the justment by him while unable to see of the new building. Plans are now being drawn bundreds of stores through New York and soating out-rigger which enabled his boat in Philadelphia which contemplate such Brooklyn had windows equally elaborate to ontlive the storm in which she was so architectural improvements with the \$500,- and costly. The music in all the churches nearly overturned. If Arctic exploration 000 appropriated by the Boyer bill as will was magnificent. For many years there does not always seem worth these sacri- transform the present Capitol into one of has been quite a rivalry in the maintenance fices, the heroism which it breeds is some the most convenient and imposing public of church choirs, and it reached such a compensation for the losses of a dangerous buildings in the country. Senator Reyburn point that finally people went to church to service in which every man is a volunteer has been especially industrious in having hear the singing instead of the preaching; and which has never lacked for recruits. the plans drawn, and when the bill shall and the minister of a fashionable uptown Nor is it likely to while the reward given come before the Senate he will champion church took umbrage at this and dis-General Greely reminds every man in both its cause. There is little doubt of its final charged the choir. While all the churches services that the Chief of the Signal Service passage, if we judge from the expressions have established musical programmes at won his rank by defending his command of many legislators. At present it would Easter, the finest music is to be heard in a brief perriod. against the slege of Winterand the assaults be unwise to creet a new State Capitol- the Catholic and Episcopal churches, and of starvation in an Arctic hut. Lieuten the unsettled revenue law making the the Jewish Temple Emanuel on Fifth Ave. the past few days and most of them were inter ant Danenhower, it must be remembered, future supply of cost to run into the State nue. The feast of the Passover and Easter too, was a man not altogether sound before Treasury doubtful. We are glad to note failing together, is the one church holiday he started, and the terrible strain of Arctic that the majority of legislators believe in that unites the old and the new. By common consent of Jew and Gentile Easter Real estate speculation is running high, and nerned, ought never to be faced by any but those physically and mentally sound.

THE entries for the Presidential handicap still continue.

as the leading Carbon county weekly news-

ENTERED AT THE LEHISHTON POST-OFFICE AT tain from week to week the choicest and longerity. It has never been suggested never taken into account—the price was successful to the price was successful. It has never been suggested never taken into account—the price was successful. THE STATE SPREINTENDENT'S VIEWS Capital, and from many towns throughout of any sort of insurance than a Caucasian. this lavish extravagance, at least, gave the county. We would be pleased if you It is claimed, however, that insurance profitable employment to the poor. I rewager they will not do without it in the colored sace if the bill passes.

To the advertiser we will but say that the bona fide circulation of this paper exceeds that of any other journal in the county and vertising with us. As an advertising med-

A LANCASTER woman fell dead recently best interests of the schools. We commend while repremanding her drusteen nephew.

the article to the thoughtrest consideration This should be a warning to women.

EX BAORDINARY BARRINGS. The March statement of sailgead returns showed losses-\$4,272. The above record

BERKS county farmers have lost faithand meney-by too much faith in female

is simply marvelous.

Tur writer of a communication on the 'County Superintendency's will please furnish his name and address, not for pub-

Special to the CARBON ADVOCATE.

APRIL 20, 1887. May 191 How eager'y Penusylvania's overworked Assemblymen look forward to the arrival of the above date. How happily they anticipate a long season of rest and recreation after five months' battle with bills and measures, great and small, important and insignificant. Ab, verily, the life of the average legislator is not of the sweetest-placed between the lines of party discord it is oftimes hard to move in the path of right, but so long as party lines are well flanked by party promises legislation is not so difficult. The legistature of 86-THE silence on the part of Gen. Butler of will die the same calm, peaceful and unmourned death as did Pattison's extra the may be considered somewhat airpin- session several years ago. So mote it be

Senator Quay is in splendid condition. He arrived here about a week or ten days ago after spending several months in the land of oranges and alligators. He made who drink, spend every year for beer and a burried round—saw many of his most whiskey. The wine bill is not included in intimate friends, glanced into the treasury lars makes an expenditure of \$46 for each and then took the train bound for the vault to see that the State's cash was safe drinker, or about \$12 for every man woman west. The Colonel seemed to be entirely What comforts that would bring to the cold that the Traction Company had reduced their fares to five cents he opened wide his eyes with surprise only equalled when told that high license was a moral certainly.

On Wednesday of last week the Hous drove through the appropriation calendar at a gallop and passed more than fifty bills of importance, aggregation \$2,000,000. It looks now as if this body would finish up all the necessary bills and the general appropriation bill in a few weeks. These, with the apportionment bills and the Caucus-Cullom bill, are the only matters of very great importance now remaining Of course there are a multitude of local and special bills, but the great majority of these must fail if adjournment occurs by

the 20th of next month, One of the most importdnt appropriatio bills likely to come up soon is that for the Pennsylvania University for the Veterin Rush S. Huidekope is the dean. The amount asked for is \$100,000, and if granted establishment of all kind in the world. A the leading agricultural counties are strong the Representatives indorsing the project. yet to come. Assemblymen will make themselves "solid" in all the country districts by voting for medical attendance. The feeling here is

The bill which passed the House on

presented to the House at this assaion. It toilets, and the present joyous season was is entitled "An act to prevent discrimms not behind any of its predecessors,—the tion by life insurance companies against display among the servant girls being somepersons of color." The bill is probably as thing that would open the eyes of their which the investors have more than don't The weather during the fere part of the curious as any presented at this session. poor relations on the other side of the week led many to believe that the ground It proposes to provide that insurance com- water.

We desire to call the special attention of charged upon the lives of such persons, and on Twenty-third street. It was filled with our numerous readers to the fact that the that no greater premiums from colored costly needlework-very rare, very costly; Cannon Advocate is to-day recognised persons shall be required than are required and trimmed with the finest lace were some paper from the fact that its columns congeneral condition of health and hope of the dardings of the wealthy, where cost is latest news. Interesting correspondence before that a negro has been asked to pay fifty dollars, and cheap at that. I was, from New York, Washington, the State larger life premiums or larger premiums would hand the ADVOCATE to your neigh- companies make a distinction, especially marked this to a friend at my elbow. Let bers and get them to send us one dollar for in life insurance, between white and colored us look into that matter said he; I know a year's subscription, or tell them to give policy-holders. The name of Connell will the woman who made those dresses, let us it a trial for three or six months and we go down to pesterity as a benefactor of the go and see her. He led the way across the

Broadwim's New York Letter.

Catharine L. Wolfe is dead! That have announcement will carry anguish to theanands of hearts through the length and breadth of the land, and dim with tears

thousands of eyes that never looked upon her face. Her life was one long benediction; ber death is little less than a public calamity. Goodness was born in her and her pathway through dife was rich in every blessing. Born and ceared among the rich and the great, inheriting wealth beyond the dreams perlence within three years of the time of earnings of 111 roads at \$28,781,019, comhis election. The aptrit of this provision earnings of 111 roads at \$28,781,019, comwith generous and honorable liberality, it there is not more of them, and that any of increase of \$4,384,370; or 17 per cent. In shone like an angel of light, scattering daughters, disappear here; not by dozens, Of the March sarnings only 18 show smaller there have been in our country who enearnings than a year ago, and the total de- joyed great wealth and had unbounded oprease on them is but \$17,083. The earn-portunity, but so woman in our history, for ings for the first quarter of the year on 110 charity and wealth comjoined, will bear roads were \$76,905,251, against \$66,147,316 comparison with her. The late Mrs. Morlast year, an increase of \$10,847,935, or gan, whose marvellous collection of bric-aroads for the first week of April are \$3. deliars, in early life had felt the pinching gewgaws—beautiful to look upon, useful pangs of poverty. The widow of the late increase of 32.85 per cent. Only three A. T. Stewart was the daughter of a well-

> have ever been. Not so with Catharine Wolfe. The and love. Her collection of pictures, domillions more to our children and our children's children for all time.

but pure unfeigned grief, which none sought to hide. The task imposed upon Bishop Potter was pitiful in the extreme. The inanimate clay before him had been to him a dear daughter-a loving sister-a constant friend; and as heread the beautieyes and grief choked his utterance. The tears of the sorrowing priest were contagithat the spirits of the departed take cog-nizance of what passes here, she could wish for no holier tribute than that with which the American public. The appeal was not est loss falls upon the for them will never be knewn until the widow and the orphan whom she succored Great White Throne.

Though done with faltering hand and heavy heart, it is nevertheless a gracious and holy task to write the obituary of one of whom nothing can be said but good. She never married, The motherly love with which her heart abounded was expended on the children of others, who remember her name with blessing. In the language of our own sweet poet Whittler:

"O well she kept her genial mood, And simple faith in maidenhood, Before her still the cloudland lay, The mirage loomed across her way; The morning dew that dries so soon With others, glistened to her noon.'

And it lasted undimmed till the glory of her setting sun. Just in life, just in death. there will be no unseemly contest over the disposition of her vast possessions. The will establish the most elaborate and perfect | church | she loved so | well | was bountifully ous petitions and lettlers have come in to liberal bounty, will bless her name for ages

And so with tearful eyes and aching bearts, but with unfaltering trust that all lightening the hearts of the oppressed, giv- this appropriation. It is really necessary will be well with her forevermore, we whose handmaiden she was, whose work of prevailing epidemics and a scarcity of she did, and in the hope of whose bleased munion she lived and died. Like a very general for the passage of the appro- light placed upon a mighty hilltop where it these enterprising men who are withing to cate. can be seen of all men, her bright example to the palate for the nandsome returns r will shine down through the ages o'er the ceived.

hog, the almanae and the weather prophet, panies shall make no distraction or dis. While surveying these Easter wonders as so are a delusion and a scars. I seriminate between white persons of and admiring the beauties of the stores. I

Avenue down one of the sldo streets till we

reached a row of tenement houses of the poorest class -- up three rickety sair of stairs, knock at the first door to the right, and we are standing in the room of the woman who made those beautiful dresses. Wretchedly poor is the farniture of the room, but clean and neat; a white abeat is spread on the floor that the work may not be soiled, and on four low stools two women and two young girls are making their fingers fly. They scarcely look up, for time is money and oh, how much time for very little money-ten and twelve weary hours for fifty or seventy-five cents; rent to pay, food to buy, and a remorseless welf ever howling at the door; work, work; no rest, no recreation, no hope. Do you wonschools unless he has had successful exThe Financial Chronical reports the gross of avarice, while maintaining her station upon the streets; the only wonder is that pared with \$24, 597,249 in March 1886, an was in the homes of the poor that she there is not infered wives, alsters and February the increase was \$1,735,726 on 101 blessings with a lavish hand, and never but by hundreds, and it is only something reads and in January \$5,828.885 on 57 reads. wearying in her bounty. Other women starting like the Rahway murder than a leacher devoted to his profession, who about 10 1-2 per cent. The earnings of 50 brac and pictures brought over a million of Easter windows are piled full of costly to-do merchant, but the Climches were far from rich. One would have thought that their natural affiliations would have been made to reach and help them, but almost their natural affiliations would have been in every instance they have faller into the with the poer. They both died worth hands of designing speculators, who have converted them to individual profit Here tion of pictures; but they passed away is a chance for genuine charity to give leaving no charitable record behind them. thes thousands of needlewenen a chance The grass is scarcely green upon their to help themselves—to furnish them magraves, and New York forgets that they terial, give them a comfortable place to work, and let them receive the profits, which now go into the pockets of merciless lessedness of her life is glorified in her and heartless employers. Think of making death, and she lives for all time by her fine shirts at ten and fifteen cents a piece generous benefactions, among those who a child's beautiful dress full of tucks and have carned the city's undying gratitude covered with lace for twenty-five or thirty

cents. It is half a century since Tom nated to the Metropolitan Art Museum, Hood sang his Eong of a Shirt, and the are worth fully a million of dollars; but condition of the sewing women of New her splendid example will be worth many Yerk to-day is no better than was the condition of her English sister fifty years ago. It is not often that such an assemblage is other day: I would give five thousand doicalled together as that which stood around lars towards an institution which would be the bier of this dead saint. The wealth in a measure co-operative in its character. represented there was not far from a thous- and aid women in realizing the results of and millions, and among them all there their labor God help them, they need it; was not mere cold conventional courtesy, let us hope that this may chrystalize into something for their permanent benefit. Passion week is never regarded as a good

week for theatres, but this week has been most exceptional. All the theatres have done well, and Wilson Barrett has scored ful litany of the dead, tears blinded his a triumph, the truculent critics to the contrary notwithstanding. For some reason a clique of Bobemians here have made a dead ous, and in all the vast multitude there most descriving and painstaking actors that was scarcely a dry eye. If it be pessible that the spirits of the departed take rog. gentleman and artist, and aside from the Lamb's Book of Life is opened, and the annoyance of a few curs barking at his heels, he has every reason to be satisfied stand as her attesting witnesses before the with his American visit. Patti, once more; dear, dear, Patti, Not so very dear, my neighbor replies. You can get a very nice seat now for six dollars. Oh my! ain't that cheap, fine chance for the women who make shirts for ten cents. But you can hear Bernhardt for three dollars-only think of it; dirt cheap, let us all go.

It looks as though spring had come with the passing away of the last polar wave. BROADBRIM.

Washington News and Gossip.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 18th, '87. MR. Epiron: The Sunday laws are agitation A large portion of the community is fearful lest it shall have to fast on the Sabbath or else change its mode of living. Washington used to be called remembered. Her immediate relatives all a city of boarding houses, but of late years has very large number of the members from received their dues with interest; the poor been dubbed the city of eating houses. The reawere remembered to the amount of tens of thousands; and the city, enriched by here meals out" than to keep house, and as a consequ, and done a very profitable business. The triumvirate cor District has sent forth the edlet that not only drinking saloons and places of business shall be humbly consign her to the care of Him wagons shall not run, and that eating houses shall shut up. If this last provision is it will cause great inconvenience to thousands of persons who regularly take their meals at these places and will cause the failure in business of

the less true, that over 600,000 herring have been brought from the Potomac into Washington the selved for years past and is due to the strin fourths of the appropriation of \$500,000 is of her sex, and an honor to the womanhood during the drawing of seines for flat for a State library. The passage of the of the world.

Passion week brought Lent to a close, and the number of herring caughtbecame so small that epicures began to fear that the delicacy of iac Herring" would be a thing of the past. th Commission bowever had salutary laws enacted, and the 600,000 herring a week is the

highways; counterfeiting, and other crimes, Cleveland has granted more pardons than ar

Already gossips are beginning to talk of the LETTER HEADS. may take one but still you need not be surprised located at Oak View and keeps very quiet seldo coming to the City and almost as seld llers. She is taking a much needed rest afte the fatigues of the social season, and prowill not go with the President should he feel the secessity of taking recreation by leaving the

A number of Congressmen have been in to

viewed. The almost unanimous opinion Connell has introduced the last bill to be Sunday is always a marked era in new luvestors are making money faster than at any capitalists from the States, and much sub property has been platted and gold in lots or their money inside of three months. Pe ing of Congress will hardly recognize the su

New Advertisements,



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Administrator's Notice. Estate of RENADUS FREDERICK, late Malion ing Twp., Carbon county, Pa., dec'd.

Letters of administration on the estate of Renadus Frederick, late of Malioning Twp., Carbon county, Pa., dec'd., have been granted to the indersigned, to whom all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands will make the same known without delay.

JOSIAH MUSSELMAM, Adm's.,

April 9, 1887. 6w* Makoning Township.

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WM. H. MINER, C. D. MINER, (Mar., 19, 6)

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Roacter of FRANCIS DORWARD, Attorney.

March 28, 1887—6w

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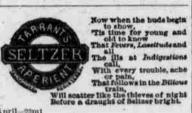
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