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#### Jacob Sharp.

While a motion for a change of venue as pending in the New York courts in the case of the second trial of Jacob Sharp, the defendant was granted the motion and the messenger thereof was death. His was a successful career with quired. an ending most sad. Sprung from a lowly parentage and with no school advantages, he fought, by his natural force of character, his way up the business ladder, until he finally reached a commanding position in street railroad circles in New York. Then in an ominous moment, he fixed his ambition upon the Broadway Surface railroad. He carried it through, but, like Samson, pulled down the pillars of the temple of the people's wrath upon him in so doing. There was wholesale bribery and Sharp was shown to have had a gailty connection therewith. The means employed to secure testimony against Sharp were sometimes most marvelous, and the newspapers of the metropolis made him the target for their most pointed arrows of journalistic abuse. He was finally tried and convicted and sentenced to four years' risonment and a fine of \$5,000. The court of appeals granted him a new trial last November, because Sharp's testimony before the Senate committee in 1886 was admitted in his original trial, as it was held, improperly.

His friends have been declaring for me time that he was in a dying condition, but his enemies as constantly asperted that he was shamming. Death has stepped in to say who were right. The veil of another world is thrown about his life now, and he is entitled to charitable consideration from his critics, since he is no longer able to speak for himself. He was one of that large class of success ful men who believe that bribery to carry a point is a necessary work, which cught not to be described as all evil. He believed that the only way to secure the project of his life in the Broadway Sur-face road was to bribe, and believed that the end justified the means. Hundreds and thousands of men have been acting from the same motives all their lives, but to Jacob Sharp it fell to be the conspicuous exemplar of a most depraved system. Thus he became the scapegoat of the sins of his fellows, until hounded by the newspapers, and made an object of public contempt, sick in body and mind from the two years' siege, death threw its mantle over him.

His career will for a time have its lesson for those ambitious spirits who forget bonor and justice in their pursuit of gain ; but in a little while his fate will rgotten and some new Jacob Sharp will rise to again point the moral of the inherent weakness of man in the face of temptation.

the demands of the voters. And one thing which especially recommends itself to the remedial attention of the mayor and the police, is the practice, of incumbering the streets and sidewalks, that are intended for locomotion, and which should be impeded as little as pos sible. Storekeepers incline to obstruct the sidewalks needlessly with their goods; vehicles are permitted to unduly occupy the streets ; builders spread their materials about unnecessarily ; and coal wagons have a steady habit of doing just as they find it most convenient for them to do to unload. These latter are sspecially aggressive in their impositions; they drive bodily upon the sidewalk, leaving no passage way; or thrust out their chutes so that they cannot be passed. There is a reasonable allowance

my company. I told them that my tolld-ence would be used with the managers of other roads towards the same result. Be-cause a man had made a mistake in one in-stance way no cause why he should be blacklisted. I am opposed to blacklisting, bitterly opposed to it. I outlined the hard-ships which a boycott would impose upon the lumber men-many of whom would be ruined—men who were not responsible in any way for the conditions which had brought on the strike. The men showed the kindest apprecis-tion, and greeted me warmily when I had in ished my talk. The outcome is an evidence of the strong, good sense of the workingman. They are sometimes hasty, but in the end conservative princi-pies will prevail. It is not to be expected that a workingman should be gifted with the faculty of calculating the result of a cer-tian movement. They calculated that they could injure the Burlington road by de-priving themeelves of work. This was wrong, of course, and they now realize it. The situation was an extremely critical one, and the results that might have happened in a few days can never be estimated." to be made for needful obstruction of the sidewalk in delivering coal, but it can always be done without making the way wholly impassable; and this should be re-

THE New York Press has been trying to find out "what kind of a girl a college man likes best," and in answer to a circular sent to students of different colleges secured some curious answers, though the majority The Portals of the Hend, reveal that "originality is not running the lips, allow the escape of a foul breath when the teeth are coated with impurities or falling around loose in our seats of learning. There is the man from Yale, who writes on into decay through neglect. If you would not well nigh nauseate your friends and inspire scented paper, that he could not "indure" an uneducated girl ; neither can the

strangers with disgust, rid your mouth of such Abgean odors by parifying your teeth with SOZODONT, which, if they are not past re-"nrijority" of his sex. One begins: "You are evidently familiar with my work on demption, will revive their pristine whiteuess and reinforce the shakler members of the denour college paper." A Cornell man abso-lutely freckles his epistle with the editorial F.M.WAw tal family.

This ceaseless flow is what

gives freshness to the stock.

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the full sweep and swing of the

of drift gets caught in an eddy

and falls behind. Only for a

moment. We fish it out, trim

the price-sail, and set it flying,

You know the counters for

these quick bits. The broken

and slow-pulsed lots of Glass-

ware and Crockery go to one ;

housekeepers' things to an-

other; Dress Goods to an-

other - the longest of all.

among the stuffs, ends and

maybe faster than the fastest.

"we," and when said freckles were eradicated so little complexion was left that 1 WANAMAKER'S. The Press mays editorially: "The main PRILADELPHIA, Friday, April 6, 1888. and the most pleasing deduction to be drawn from the large mass of students' cor-Spring openings. New things every day. In Dress Stuffs, in

respondence which the Press received in answer to this question is that the standard Millinery, in Wraps and Jackets, of womanhood of the growing men of in Children's Dresses, and in America is as pure and lofty as our mothers could wish." the goods of a dozen other parts of the store. You can't keep

THE Ephrata Review has found it neces track of the novelties if you let eary to enlarge. It can now better accommodate advertisers, and more fully publish a week go by without looking the news of that busy town and vicinity. them up. Coming and going. The Review is managed by a man who They slip out while you watch. knows how to make a live newspaper.

# PERSONAL.

couldn't be used.

MRS. WAITE is quite poor, and a fund will be raised for her. BLAINE'S friends in Florence say he in breaking down and looks to be 70, thoug only 58 years of age.

MAJOR GENERAL ALFRED H. TERRY was on Thursday placed on the retired list, in accordance with the recommendation of the army retiring board.

DR. JOSEPH A. PAXSON, vice president of the State Agricultural society, died on Thursday in Philadelphia. He was born Bucks county in 1842.

JOHN A. LOGAN, son of the late Sanator Logan, was arcested on Thursday in New Castle, Pa., for shooting and severely injur-ing a riotous Italian striker.

MR. ELLIOT F. SHEPARD, who recently purchased the New York Mail and Express, says that he intends to publish a text of Scripture at the head of its editorial columns as long as he shall control them. PRINCE BISMARCK is about to retire

from the German chancellorship, because of the proposed marriage of Prince Alex-ander, of Battenberg, and Princess Vio toria, of Prussia.

THE WIFE OF BISHOP AMADEUS A. REINKE, of the Moravian church, died in New York on Thursday. Deceased was the daughter of the late Jacob Rice of Bathleton

pieces and color-orphans are DR. D. HAVES AGNEW, of Philadelphia, completes to-day a balf century of profes-stonal life, having graduated in medicine at the University of Pennsylvania on April 6, 1838. He was born in Lancaster county

seventy years ago.

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA. A Sensible Ratiroad Manager General Manager Jefferey, of the lilinois Central, who was influential in persuading the railroad employes of Chicago to handie the Burlington railroad cars, says : "As a workingman of thirty-five years' experience, and as the manager of a great railroad, I promised the men that, in the event of the failure of the U. B. & Q. strike, peculiar toning, purifying, and vitalizing qualities of this successful medicine are soon folt throughout the entire system, expelling disease, and giving quick, healthy action to none of the men would be blacklisted by my company. I told them that my influevery organ. It tones the stomach, creates an appetite, and rouses the liver and kidneys. Thousands who have taken it with benefit, ence would be used with the managers of testily that Hood's Farsaparilia " makes the weak strong." Hood's Sarsaparilla "I have taken not quite a bottle of Hood's Sarapartila, and must say it is one of the best medicines for giving an appetite, purifying that i ever heard of. It did me a great deal of good." Mas. N. A. Status, Canastota, N. Y. "I took Hood's Saraparills for loss of appe-tite, dyspepsis, and general languor. It did me a vast amount of good, and i have no heat-tancy in recommending 1L." J. W. WILLS-room, Quincy, II.

"I had sait theum on my left arm three years, suffering terribly. I took Hood's Sar-sapsrilla, and the sait theum has entirely dis-appeared." H. M. MILLS, 71 Freach SL, Lowell, Mass. PORD, Quincy, Ill.

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#### Make the Weak Strong

"A year ago I suffered from indigestion, had terrible beadaches, very little appetite; in fact, seemed completely broken down. On taking Hood's Barmaparilla I began to improve, and now I have a good appetite, and my health is excellent compared to what it was. I am bet-ter in spirite, am not troubled with cold fest or hands, and am entirely curved of indiges-tion." MIXEN MANNON, Newbure, Orange tion," MINNIS MANNING, Newburg, Orange County, R. Y.

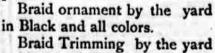
"Feeling languid and dizzy, having no appetite and no ambition to work, I took Hood's Sarsaparilla, with the best results. As a beatth invigorator and for general debility I think it superiors to anything else." A. A. Rizza, Utics, N. Y.







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#### Bars In Soldiers' Homes.

The Grand Army News protects vigorously against the lager beer bars in the soldiers' homes, arguing that the constant presence of these bars in the home building is an irresistible temptation to many who in consequence drink when they otherwise would not. The existence of these bars is excused on the ground that the men would drink at any rate, and it is better that they should be accommodated within the institution than fall a prey to the dive-keepers outside : but the News very forcibly replies that this argument might be used to justify the establishment of a bar in the county almshouse. It is also urged that the money from the sale of the beer is used for furnishing reading matter and amuse ments for the men, and that when they get tipsy, they are sent to the guardhouse. Briefly, the old soldiers have shown a most deplorable tendency to get drunk, and the easiest way to meet the case has been chosen. They are encouraged to drink right in the home, where they can be locked up without trouble, though it would not be a very difficult matter for the management to exercise a paternal restraint over these weak wards of the nation. But there is another feature of this case worthy of attention : the small measure of self-respect and dignity that evidently prevails among the veterans. At one of these homes, we are told, 25 to 30 barrels of beer are sold each day, and it is evident that that highly nutritious but seductive beverage is swamping the glory, pride and dignity of many a boasted veteran. Let the old soldiers and sailors brace up, and recollect that the main brace will not stand continued splicing.

Increased School Tax.

The finance committee of the Lancas ter school board announce that it is sary to raise the school tax rate from three mills to four mills for the current year, owing to the expense contracted under the introduction of the plan for free text books, etc., in the public schools. It is stated that up to June 1, 1888, there will be an expense for this departure of about \$11,000.

Those who remember the discussion that was had when this system was under consideration will recall that its advocates declared that the new plan would require an expenditure of an amount of one-half of what has been shown to be needed. It was claimed that the burden would be so light as to be scarcely felt. The scheme has been in operation but a little while when the people find their school tax rate raised one-third, and perhaps the end is not yet. The INTELLI-GENCER believed at the time and so expressed itself, that the proposed change was wrong in principle, and in practice it seems to have turned out no better.

### Abate the Nuisances.

The mayor being now elected for four years and being ineligible for re-elecsion, and the police force being appointed by him, we may reasonably expect a stricter enforcement of the law and abatement of nuisances, than when the officials of the city had motive to cater to

Beven ty years ago. WILLIAM B. WHITECAR, of German-town, died on Thursday. Mr. Whitecar was born in Woodbury, N. J., on November 8, 1805, and was the son of Benjamin and Sarah K. Whitecar, both of whom were of revolutionary ancestry. He was prominent as an adviser of President Buchanan, and was the author of a sketch of the lives of Presidents James A. Gai field and Chester A. Arthur. many as ROBES. We put the yards together that will make a full, perfect dress, but you get them at the remnant 'price. Some of the richest stuffs we A. Arthur. A. ARIAD. HERBMANN, the prestidigitateur, prom-is is to expose Mada me Diss Debar, the New York spiritualist, at a public test in Chick-ering hall, New York, on Sunday evening. Herrmann says: "I am ready to do all that Mme. Diss Debar does. I will show that this woman is a humbug. I have spent thousands of dollars on spiritualism and I say I can produce all the phenomena that spiritualists do by art and nothing that spiritualists do by art and nothing else. As to the picture trick, I can make a picture fade and appear in a flower, bring counter. up celebrities on call or any of those hum-bugging tricks of the spiritualists."

RULES FOR PLANTING TREES.

The Kind to Select and How They Can Be Kept in Good Order.

From the Country Gentleman. The following twenty rules are selfevident to most tree-planters, who, for want of attention, break some of them, and reminders are therefore often useful :

1. A valuable sort is worth more than merely a handsome tree. 2. Good healthy bracing roots are of more importance than a symmetrical top. 3. The roots should be long and strong enough, and the top made light enough, to

5. If frezen roots are thawed in compactly ressed to live. ed mellow earth, the tree may be made 6 Manure should never be placed in con-

 a manure anound never be placed in con-iact with the roots when setting out a tree, but used for a mulch or top-dressing.
Trees should always be set about as deep as they stood in the nursery, or two or three inches deeper, to allow for the set-ling of the setting. tling of the earth.

8 Spread out the roots nearly equally on all sides, so as to brace the tree well. Source, so as to orace the tree well.
A void particularly any small cavity next the roots, but fill compactly against them on all sides with fine, mellow earth, 10. A small, thrifty tree with copious roots when set out, will be a good bearing tree sconer than a large one with mutilated roots.

roots. 11. Watering in dry weather crusts the surface, and does not reach the roots. 12. Young trees should not be set in grass lot, or among any crops of sowed grain ; but the whole surface kept clean and mellow. 13. Shrivelled trees, before planting, may te made plump by covering for several days, compactly, with moist, mellow earth. 14 If newly set ones suffer from drouth muich the ground about them, and fre quently sprinkle or shower the stems and

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15. The roots extend as far from the tree as its entire height ; clean and mellow cul-tivation should therefore cover a circle leave trash to others, but from

tivation should therefore cover a circle twice as wide as its height. 16 As a general rule, cultivation should be continued for six, eight or ten years from planting, after which closely grazed or lawn-mowed grass may be permitted, with frequent top-dressing. 17. The amount of manuring or top dress-ing must vary with the vigor of the trees; young trees should grow two or three test yearly, and bearing ones one foot or more. yearly, and bearing ones one loot or more

18. Keep an eye to the future shape of the tree, and timely remove small, needless crossing or crooked limbs. This will of

crossing or crocked limbs. This will ob-viste heavy pruning in after yeare. 19. Fruning when dormant lends to im-part vigor; but if dono when growing or in leaf, it checks growth; and therefore a feeble tree should never be pruned after growth commences in the spring. But healthy, strong growers may be lightly pruned at either season. 20. Most of the "bad lack" with young trees and orchards is the result of neglect-ing the preceeding rules.

ing the preceeding rules.

True Story of a Smail Boy. Father, to a four-year-old in a high chair "Johnny, you have not given me your norning kiss." Johnny-after deep thought-" Tum here, Susie." He puts his arms around the nurse and kisses ber.

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with four rows Valenciennes and other ornaments, at \$1.25, and another with Medicis lace, at \$1.50; bargains both, and it is said, we think truly, they are worth one-third more. Be

