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Presbyterian, Haward street. Rev. Wm. Laucie Pinor Services every Sunday at 10-30 a. M. and 7 p M. Sanday Sciool (Chapel) at 2-30 p. M. Prayer Meeting (Chr.p. 4). Wedn selay at 7-30 p. M.

M. E. Church, Howard and Spring Streets, Rev. M. Foster, Pastor, Services every Sunday at 10-30 a. and 7 r. M. Sunday School at 2-30 r. M. Prayer meting Wednesday at 7-30 r. M.

S. John's Protestant Episopal Church, Lamb and Allegheny streets, Rev. J. Owwald Davis, Rector. services every Sunday at 10-30 A.M. and 7 P. M. Prayer Recting Wednesday and Friday evenings.

John's Roman Ustholic, East Bishop Street, Rev. Ardia Pastor. Mass at 6 and services 16-30 A. M.

Reformed, Linn and Spring streets, Rev. J. F. De-Long, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10-30 s. M. md 7 P. M. Sunday School at 2-30 P. M. Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 7-30.

Secting Weildesing of the street, Rev. Chas. T. Sterk, autor Services every Sanday at 10-30 a. M. and T. P. Sunday School at 2-30 p. M. Prayer Meeting at Wednesday evening.

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hle matter of this valuable ingredient bably \$75 000 insurance. of animal food as bran does.

Prof. Arnold, and other sound agweal.

It is generally known that the ordinary coarse fodders of the farm con. tain an abundance of starch, which, while necessary for the animal, may be supplied more cheaply than in grain. Also that these same fodders are relatively deficient in proteine, v bich is also essential to the best growth and development of the ani mal; hence economy ouggests the feeding of some grain with the bay and fodder, and as proteine is the main element sought after in the grain thus fed, the kind of feed that supplies the largest amount of proteine at the same cost is the most economical-Hence bran at the same cost per ton as corn meal, is much cheaper. We believe that experiment will prove

this wherever it has an unprejudiced trial. Science seems to say that bran is 25 per cent cheaper than coin mea'. We are now feeding steer calves of

1885 that have never had any other grain but bran. They are the most satisfactory of 10 years' feeding Seven of them were shown at the state fair here Sept. 30 and weighed an average of 1,180 lbs each. They Duited Brethern, High and Thomas Streets, Rev artman. Pastor, Services every other Sunday at So A. M. and 7 F. M. Sunday School at 9 A. M. Pray-Meeting Wednesday at 7-80 F. M. feed the bran dry, and all they will

TA. M. E. Church, West Iligh Street Rev. Norris. Pator. Services every Sunday morning and evening Y. M. C. A., Spring and High Streets. General Dr. G. W. Hogeboom, chief surgeon

The most valuable element of the H. Parker & Co., and the insurance analysis is the proteine, which is was transferred at 3 o'clock yesterday. found nearest in its perfect state in afternoon. Shields had no insurance. the white of eggs or lean meat, and is The Knights of Pythoas were fitting the base of the cartilages, ligaments, up the third floor and the City Cours. membranes, nerves, veius, arteries etc. cil and Board of Education were fur

Dr.-Guessman, of the experimental adjoining the block, the Fowler cotstation of Massachusetts, in the bulle- tage, an old landmark; the Barciay bear the people ali arring in ag in zed tin for July, 1883, states that one ton residence, just across Market street; times for bein. I was somewhat dez d. of brau contains 337.61bs of proteine, the First Baptist chur h and a small but these thoughts brought me to a while one ton of corn - neal contains frame house in the rear of the An- realization of the optimity. Fire sigure 2788 lbs of proteine, and that the drews block, on Burdman street, former is more digestible in the ratio were totally destroye l. The Tuomas of 88 to 85. By comparing the num- Brown residence, the Churchill coal ber of pounds digestible in each- office and the south wing of the T.d dould not do much to assist. The 297.1 for bran to 237 for corn meal_ House (hotel) were damaged to the growns of these in the burning cars were we find a difference of 60.1 lbs per extent of scorched fronts and oroken awful. I was near the express messenton, or showing corn meal to contain windows. The total loss will reach ger, who was killed, and the baggage. only about four-fifths as much digesti- considerably over \$100,000, with pro-

NAMES OF THE VICTIMS.

Watchman Semple was badly burnricultural writers, also claim that the ed and was removed to the City Hoschemical analysis of bran, shows that pital. Another watchman, Thomas it contains one and a quarter times as Brannigan, aged 19, is missing, and is much available flesh forming, Ican supposed to be in the ruins Assist meat producing substance as corn ant Chief Davi, of the Fire Depart- lie before the express arrived. They ment, was painfully burned.

Two lines of natural gas mains run past the Andrews building, and it is supposed the gas leaked and was carried into the building through a drain trench, igniting when Semple opened. the window and created a draft. the debris of the Andrew's building at one o'clock this afternoon.

Railway Accidents

RUSSEL KAN, Jan. 6 .- In a rail way accident here this afternoon H. Tinges, of Kunsas City, and F. T. Alexander, supposed to live at Ottawa, Kansas were killed.

New York and Boston express on the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad, which leaves here at 8:50 m., reached the railway crossing at Sixteentd street this morning a passenger train on the Louisvilley New Albany and Chicago Railway one of the survivors. As the flames crashed into it. The engine of the Louisville train struck the baggage and he came to the conclusion that he car of the Lake Shore train and lifted was doomed to the most borrible of the car completely off the trucks, deaths, he pitched his pocketbook, to although both of those cars were badnot see him agaio." ly wrecked, no one was killed or even of the great Santa Fe railroad system badly injured. It was with the great est difficulty however, that the passengers who were imprisoned beneath the wreck were extricated. The Louisville and New Albany engineer ran away atter the collision and has n a breaken since. When nearing the scene of disaster he was noticed to shut down his valve and reverse, but the tare tus which had already and number as to render it quite imbeen obtained was too great to be cieck-'. Bo h trains soon after retur and to the varide, were made up anew, and two hours later proceeded Edson and a host of others are fieling o i their journey. Among those infared were S. Hout, of Garretsville, I notice by the market reports that [O. 1 g wounded, ankle broken and and had to be extricated; Patrick tion at the White House was a brilliant this on he will put in D movrats whenka, Kan., banker, to John Crosby, can not always bc. There is more Haffey, of New York city; face and affeir. The day was auspicious, and as ever an opportunity * occur. He did president of the Miller's National As work, more muscle, in bran, pound for neck cut and bruised by being thrown usual on such occasion. The society pec- right to remove Stone. Mr. S.one was against the scate; Charles Bergstresser ple were there, as were also the various simply waiting to be asked to resign. Harlem, Ill; leg bruised and finger brok-n. the Baltimore and Ohis Road who garding a cuiton which requires that to run the government, those who win Orphans Court of Centre county, and if no was here to-day investigating the dis. he should pay his respects to the Presi- or those who lose? To sum up the aster of luesday morning talked in dent upon New Year's day. Although whole political outlook f think Presisuch a manner that there could be no Mr. Oleveland had not entirely recover- dent Cleveland will be renominated doubt that the officers of the road placed the responsibility directly on hards with several hundred who were the conductor and engineer of the so fortunate as to be able to crowd freight train. He did not know of their way into the East Room during these men being intoxicated, but said the hour which had been set apart for that the way they managed their train The reception of the general public, at night was a fearful blunder. Marshall H. Parks, who was burned, was a clerk in the Department of the Interior at Washington. He was on his way to Chicago on official business. Mr. Park's brother Warham of Oconomowor, Wis., could find while leaving social lights of the city. here to-day nothing that his brother had with him nor any trace of anything that would lead him to identify any of the charred remains as being Marshall's. An inquest by the Coroner will be instituted to-morrow, when the railroad officials and officers of the wrecked trains will be here, by her accentricities. Much astonishsixty thousand dollars. In it Howard Coroner Lepper is determined it shall ment was manifested when the line of

The Tiffin Horror.

CHICAGO, Jan, 5 -One of the survivo's of the terrible wreck at Tiffin gives the following account of the disaster to preparter: "I can't tell you much about the way the thing bappened. It was quick at a flish, and how I got through the minimus of spin ers and J. B. Drake & Co.'s livery stable, falling imbers I don't know. When I got up the cars w re on fire, and I could wers terrible. Tir re seemed to be wounded people everywhere, and all were crying for aid. I was covered with blood from the woun is on my head and man, Gates, who had all the flesh torn off his legs. These were only four of us out of eighteen who got out of the smoking car."

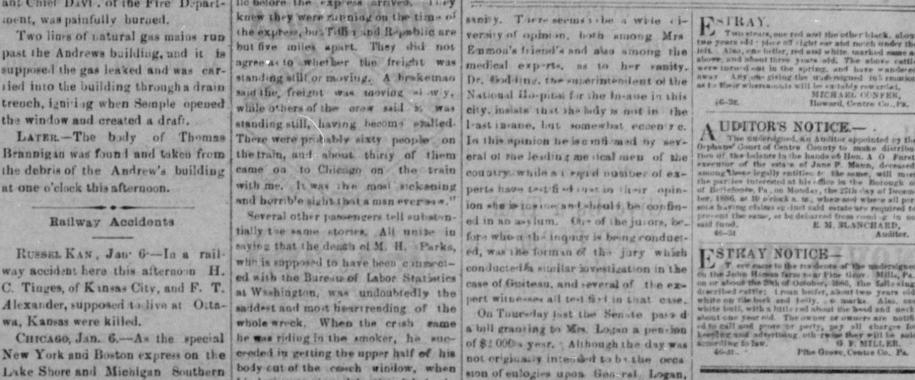
"The statements made concerning the cause of the disaster by the crew of the freight train were very conflicting. The general excu-s given was that they thought there was Lime to reash R -pub-

knew they were running on the time of the express, bu. Till 1 and Republic are but five miles apart. They did not agree as to whether the freight was with me. It was the most stckening

and horrib'e sight that a man ever sow," Several other passengers tell substanwho is supposed to have been conmect-

ed with the Bureau of Labor Statistics at Washington, was undoubtedly the saddest and most heartrending of the whole wreck. When the crish same CHICAGO, Jan. 6 .- As the special he was riding in the smoker, he succeeded in getting the upper half of his body cut of the casch window, when his legs were pinned by the debris in

the interior of the car, and there he was buined to death before the eyes of those outside, who could do nothing for him. "I shall never forget is." sa d were creeping clover and closer to him



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Bellefonte: Pa.

there were several brief but interesting tributes ps d to his memory during the consideration of the bill. The President appears to have entire-

lameness has left him. He has renew. County on Wednesday, the 26th day of ed his custom of receiving Senators and January, A D., 1887. Members coiling upon business of imnortance before one o'clock in the after. Haines township, deceased noon. He has disposed of the business The smoking car, which was crowded us and gave us the address of his moth laid over during his illness, and will Bags township, deceased with passengers, was overturned, and er in Washington. After that the doubiless soon catch up with his curflames closed around him and we did rent work. H.

ESTRAY. Two stears, one red and the other black, about two years old - plece of sight ear and noted under the left. Also, one helfer, red and white marked same as above, and about three years add. The above cattle above, and identified spring, and have wattern were turned out in the spring, and have wattern away Asy one giving the undersigned in 5 rmation as to fissy whereasoots will be satisfy rewarded. MICRAEL CONFER, Howard, Centre Co., Pa.

UDITOR'S NOTICE-

Pharmacy,

The undersigned, an Auditor appointed cy the phase Gourt of Centre County to make distribu-on of the bolance in the hands of Hen. A O Furst, centor of the setse of Jans P. Marn, deceased, executor of the same of anti- same, will most among lists interested at his office in the Borough of of Berteforste, Pa, on Mondas, the 27th stay of Decem-ter, 1886, av 10 octock a. m., when and where all pre-ters having claims spring tail estate are required to BOILD BLAN E. M. SLANCHARD. Auditor

ESTRAY NOTICE-There easies to the residence of the undersigned in the John Homan farm tear Pice Grav. Mills, Pa., in or about the 20th of Ostober, 1660, the following interribed ratifie: Lrean heifer, about two years oid, white on rise back and toily. A marks. Also, one white buil, with a futto red about the bead and marks

DEGISTER'S NOTICE -The following accounts have been examined. passed by me and remain filed of mail record in this office for the inspection of beirs and legatees, creditors and all others. ly recovered his old- ime vigor, and his sensed to the Orphans' Court of Centre

1. The account of Elward Kreamer. executor of, etc., of Nancy Horst, late of 2 The a count of M. P. Weaver, execu-

tor of, etc., of William Bestler, late of

3. The account of Levi Rees, Adminis-trator of, etc., of Reuben Rorse, late of Worsh township, deceased. 4 The account of Samuel C. Brickley,

lecting and Services Sunday at 4 p M. Library eading Room open from 8 A. M. to 10 P. M. daily.

LODGES, 1 Bel'sfonte Lodge No. 253, A. Y. M., meets on Tues y : ght on or before every full moon.

"" a Chapter No. 241, meets, on the first Fri night of every month Constant Commandery No. 33, K. T., on the second

riday night of every month. Centre Lodge No 153, L. O. O. F. meet every Thurs-ay evening at 7 o'clock at I. O. O. F. Hall, opposite ay evening a mah House.

Bellefonte Encampment No. 72, meets the secon nd fourth Mondays of each month in the Hall of ite the Bush House.

Bellefonte Connell No. 770, O. of U. A. M. meet

Logan Brauch Connoli No. 111, Junior O'der U. A M. meets every Friday evening.

Bellefonte Conclave No. 111, L. O. H. meets in Hat a' New Building the second and fourth Friday ere aing of each month.

Bellefonte Fencibles Co, "B," 5th Reg. N. G. meets in Armory Hall every Friday evening.

AN OPEN LETTER.

The Northwestern Miller of D. comber 17th, 1886, says : The subjoined sociation, will be read with deep in-

things by comparison more understandingly. Corn meal is better known as the standard feed in the West. We make bold the statement that a ton of bran is more valuable for making beef than a ton of corn meal.

Prof. W. A. Henry, of the experimental station of Wisconsin, reports the average of four analyses of brauthree made by the United States bureau of agriculture, the other at the station from a sample taken from a car load bought from the Washburn mills, Minneapolis, for their own use, as follows :

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is feed ng 60 st ers on bran, and reports that they have outgrown his neighbors', fed ou corn, two to our, during the same time, 11-m, G, W, Veale & Son are also feed og some cattle on bran. They report them as gaining satisfactorily. D. J. Small & Bros. are feeding ab as 30 1 to 1 cat tle on bran, with very gratifying results. They have, undou a diy, the frest quality of Christmas breves in this state. O P. Updegraff, Hon. J. S. McAfee, Theo Currar, Chas N. half bran.

bran is quoted at \$9 per tou at your place, while corn is quoted at \$15 p r pound, than in oats, as a horse feed. terest by millers and stock growers : Why ship the cattle from the plaies My Dear Sir : I am most happy to to the corn fields of Illinois or Iowa, find time to respond to your kind in- to ripen them for market, when they vitation to write you some of the rea | can stop in transit at Minneapolis, sons for, as well as the mode of using where the output of the finest feed on wheat bran to fatten beef cattle, to earth for making beef is enormous? encourage the good work generally, He who cause three pounds of better and especially the experiments now beef to be made, where only two were on trial at your place. We measure grown before, is a public benefactor.

> Very truly yours, GULFORD DUDLEY.

Topeka, Dec. 6.

Blown up by Gas.

YOUNGSTOWN O., January 6 .- At o'clock this morning Jack Semple, watchman in the scarcely completed Audrews block, on South Market street, opened a window to secure some ventilation. Instantly an explosion occurred, and Semple ran into the street with his clothes aflame, and rolled in the spow, Flames burst from the building, which bureed with extraordinary rapidity, and was totally consumed.

The block was of brick and stone, and was just completed at a cost of Shields had opened a large most be most thorough.

ers Brothers had just bought out R. 100.00

Washington Letter.

That the National Capital is justly

entitled to the reputation which it has acquired as the great social centre of the country can no longer be doubted. No other city can boast the brilliant entertainments, dinners, card parties, one rival, now that Logan is dead and receptions, which crowd upon one Senator Sherman has been that his state another in such a besildering variety was not solid for him. I do not know whether it will be solid for him in 1888. possible for a person to attend onc-half President Cleveland has gained steadily of them (assuming of course that he with the people. I do not believe in were so fortunate as to receive invitac vil service reform, and I never voted tions), for society entertainments in for the Pendleton bill. I am glad of it. Washington are above all things 'select.' The week following the holidays the president went in and the people sually marks the height of the season, think he is houses in his endeavors to and the past week has by no m anal een faci co ; he was pinned to his seat an exception to the rule. The recep. c rry it out. But I believe that from representatives of foreign countries I believe he would have sent in his res- of the coods and chattels set apart to the residing within convenient distance ignation anyway after he made those

from Washingt m, for no foreign minit- speeches against the administration. TIFFIN, O., Jan., 6 .- An officer of ter would for a moment think of disre- But the question is simply, who is going ed from his recent illness, he endured and elected. The drift is that way now the romewhat trying ordeal of shaking and I don't see why it should change.'

> Minister Weit gave an elegant recep. tion at the British Legation, Wednesday evening, to gelebrate the debut of his daughter into society. All of the official digastaries of this country, and a full representation of the diplomatic corps, were present, in addition to the

The old circuit court chamber bes, during the past few day,s become very attractive, especialty for the ladies. The mignet of attraction has been the taking of testimony in the inquiry that has been instituted as to the mental condition of Mrs. Emmans, who creat. ed such a sensition in London recently defense was found to be that Prof. Emmons had been unfaithful, and that, because his wife hat discovered it, be persecuted her with the charge of in-

Ex-GOVERNOR CURTIN was interviewed administration of, etc., of Jacob Mann, at New York the other day concerning

late of Curtin town-hib, deceased. 5 The secount of C. R. Horning and Mary Stein, administrators of, etc., the present political outlook. In re-Samuel Stein late of Howard township, sponse to a question concerning the deceased, as flied by Mary Stein. presidential campaign. he said."Well, 6 The first and final account of David it dooks very much like the old tickets. Kaller, Executor of, etc., of Lydia Bottorf,

Cleveland and Biaine, Pennsylvania Re. | iste of Harris town-hip, deceased. 7. The a count of Adam Hoy, adminis. publicans are for Bisine. He has only trator O T. A of, etc., of R. Emma Tibbins, late of Marion township, decessed. 8. The account of W. W. Thomas, administrator of, etc., of John Thomas, late of Worth township, decrased,

9 The fourth and final account of James P. Cohurn, executor of, etc., of Daniel Kreamer, late of Penn Township, decemed.

10. The account of Mary M. Wood dministratrix of, etc., of George Woode, late of Gregg township, deceased. 11. Final account of John B Mattern,

"Civil service reform was a law when guardian of Catherine M. Delige, minor alld of Hartswick Delige, decra JAMES A MCCLAIN.

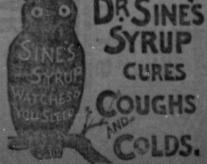
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EGAL NOTICE.

Notice is bereby given to all persons interested that the following inventories widows under the provisions of the act of the 14th of April A. D., 1651, have been confirmed nisi by the Court and filed in the office of the clerk of the exceptions be filed thereto, on or before the first day of next term, the same will be confirmed absolutely.

No. 1. The appraisement of the Real Estate of N. B. Wolfe, late of Miles towr-ship, deceased, as appraised and set apart to his widow, Wolfe.





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