# The Times, New Bloomfield, Pa.

## The U. B. Mutual Aid Society of Pennsylvania,

Present the following plan for consideration to uch persons who wish to become members:

The payment of SIX DOLLARS on application, FIVE DOLLARS annually for FOUR YEARS, and thereafter TWO DOLLARS annually during life, with pro-rata mortality assessment at the death of each member, which for the FIRST CLASS is as follows:

Age	Assess- ment	Age	Asness	Age	Asseas	Age	Assess- ment
15 16 17 18	60 61 62 63	25 29 30 31	73 74 75 77	44444	STATES ST	54 55 55 57	1 70 1 80 1 92 2 04
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THOUSAND DOLLARS, to be paid at his death to his legal heirs or assigns, whenever such death

Thousand being or assigns, whenever such death nay occur. Thousand the source of the death of a member to the Sec-transformer of his heirs, may name a successor r but if notice of the death of a member to the Sec-reason then the Society will put in a successor and fil the vaceous according to the Constitution of the Society. Though the member die before his four pay-ments of fice dollars are made, the remaining un-aid part will be deducted from the one Thousand Dollars due his heirs, his successor will then pay only two dollars are made, the remaining un-polars due his heirs, his successor will then pay only two dollars annually during his lifetime, and the member and from fitteen to sixty five hale, and sound of mind, irrespective of creat, or race, may become members. For further informa-tion address " " Y U. R. Mutual Aid Society." LEBANON, PA. Arounts Wanted !

Agents Wanted !

#### Address D. S. EARLY, Harrisburg, Pa. 6 31 8m pd]

# POLITICAL CAMPAIGN

OF 1872. GRANT & WILSON, GREELEY & BROWN. Campaign Caps, CAPES AND TOECHES, Transparencies

With Portraits or any device for all parties.

# WM. F. SCHEIBLE'S

\$4,000 TO BE CREDITED TO MUTUAL POLICY HOLDERS. companies are represented in Perry County to-day. It is a well-known fact that a Mutual Company cannot break.

JAMES H. GRIER, Sec'y of Penn'a Central Insurance Co. 6 25tf

#### REMOVAL!

#### Merchant Tailoring Establishment.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the public that he has removed his MERCHANT TAIL-ORING ESTABLISHMENT from "Little Store in the Corner," to room formerly occupied by J. G. Shatto, Dentist, where may be found at all times, a varied assortment of

Cloths, Cassimers and Vestings, With a complete line of Tailors' Trimming

# A Mother-in-law's Fast Ride.

mother-in-law wished to go with him. He

informed her that he was going to the town

clerk's office at the lower end of the village,

(about a mile,) and if she was in a hurry to

return she would have to drive back alone,

and then cramped the wagon for her ad-

mittance; and with head drooping and

slouching gait old Quaker walked along,

taking the ill-assorted pair to the town

clerk's office. Now, be it known, Joe dear-

ly loves fun, and will have it as often as

possible, while mother-in-law is a rigid, old

fashioned, sky blue Baptist, undoubtedly

very good, but unfortunately possessed

with the idea that to laugh is to sin. It so

happened that every team at that time was

going to the fair grounds, or else was

walking; so Quaker had no chance to

"score up," but just as they arrived at the

office of the town clerk, S. saw Jack Barnes

coming on his way to the fair. Now,

Jack's mare has the reputation of being

four or five seconds faster than old Quaker.

To turn Quaker around, jump out, and ad-

home, was but a minute's work; and then

holding up his hand to attract Jack's at-

tention he told him he would pay chicken

fixings, etceteras, if he would range along-

side Quaker at speed, yell and spirit the

old horse up the street to Fair Grounds

entrance. A nod, and Jack touches Lady

Cutler with his whip, sings out, git ! and

lays for Quaker, who, hearing the stepper

coming, grabs at his bit. Mother-in-law

takes hold of reins in front of the buttons,

puts feet against brace iron in front, and as

the lady ranges alongside, Jack yelling

lively, mother-in-law takes her strongest

pull, screaming whoa ! to stop her "ani-

mile" But he didn't stop-not much-he

didn't-the pull was just enough to steady

him good; whoa, he evidently considered to

be meant for a sell for the other horse, and

squatted to do his level best, and just did

it. Now you bet ! Barnes was actually getting left behind, and warming up to his

work he commenced in right good earnest

to sing out, Hi Yarr! Go er long! What

are you about ! Git, won't yer? And they

did git nice "Both on 'em." The people

they passed seeing their speed and the old

lady's hat on the back of her neck her

shawl streaming out behind, and the cour-

age with which she hung on to the lines,

clapped their hands and encouragingly sung

out, "Good, old gal !"-" Gay old bird !"

"Bully for old Quaker !" And as they

passed two hotels, the fast boys on the plazzas gave them three cheers with a vim,

Joe's mother-in-law took the first even-

ing train for her Green Mountain home.

His parting words were, "he should not

in fact, with several extra vims.

# An Old Story, But Good.

Joe. S. is the fortunate possessor offa If any one believes that all the stories mother-in-law, and what he probably of the glorious old times of Jackson and Clay campaigns have been used up, he will thought more of among his horses was one known as Quaker. Now Quaker was a find how easy it is to be mistaken. Witgood roader, and could and would jerk a ness the following which comes to us from wagon with two in it in 2:51 on the road, Old Kentucky, by the way of Louisiana. Our entertaining friend begins : and the harder he was pulled in and the more he was yelled at the faster he meant "You must know" (but we did not to go. In fact, when a competing horse know) "that around and about the beauranged alongside, and a strong pull was tiful city of Lexington, in the State of Kentaken, accompanied with yells, he thought tucky, for a distance of twelve or fifteen he must do his level best on trotting, and miles, there lives-or did live, twenty years you bet he did it. Not many years ago, ago-a-great number of small farmers, who when the county fair was held where Masfind in that city a ready market for the ter Joe then lived, he had old Quaker surplus product of the farms, and there hitched up to a 130 pounds three-quarter they carry it to sell, and buy finery and seated wagon, and as he was getting in,

nick-nacks for their families. One of these farmers, a poor but industrious and fearless man, had a porker, a few bushels of meal, potatoes, beans, etc., which he wished to dispose of; and, borrowing a horse and wagon he picked up his things, and, just at dark set off for town. Arrived at one or two o'clock in the morning, he entered the market house, and selecting ] a stall, he split the dressed pig into halves, and hung them on the stout hooks, and with a bag of meal for a pillow lay down to sleep till morning. He slept soundly and late, and when he awoke the market people were crowding in; and, lo ! one half of his pig had been unhooked, and hooked. It was clean gone ! He made known his loss, and, raving and swearing, he drew the whole crowd about him. As he grew warm

with his wrath he said: "'I know the sort of man that stole that pork-I do 1,'

"" Well, why not let it out, if you know, and we will help find him for you !" they cried out, in reply.

vise mother-in-law to drive slow going "'Yes, I know what sort of a man he was; he was a Clay man !" "

"As old Harry Clay lived within a mile of the market, and every man here was ready to go to the dean for him, this was a bold speech, to accuse a Clay man of stealing a pig in Lexington, and they closed on him to give him a sound thrashing; when one demanded of him what made him think so.

"" Why, nobody but a Clay man would have done it; if he had been a Jackson man he would have gone the whole hog !"" "This turned the tables. The humor of the robbed farmer was irresistable. The Lexingtonians carried him off to a coffee house to a hot breakfast and a morning spree; after drinking to the health of Henry Clay, they made up the loss, and sent him home rejoicing."

#### Uncle Josh and the Deacons.

Deacon D. was very much interested in a revival that was taking place in the neighborhood, and, as a consequence, was continually urging his neighbors to "come over on the Lord's side," as he expressed it. He had frequently importuned an old neighbor of his-who was not particularly noted for his profession of religion, but was nevertheless highly respected by all who knew him-to attend one of their evening meetings. Now the piety and honesty of the deacon was a matter of doubt among his fellow-townsmen, and particularly so with the old man above meutioned, who, for convenience sake, we may call Uncle Josh.

After repeated calls, Uncle Josh consented to accompany the deacon to one of the meetings, and accordingly accompanied him to the "school house" one evening, much to the surprise of all present. In the course of the evening the deacon arose with a penitential countenance to tell his experience. He was the prince of sinners, he said. If he got his deserts he would be banished forever from divine favor. After making himself out to be all that is vile in man according to his interpretation of "he that humbleth himself shall be exalted," he sat down with the sublime sense of having done his duty, and asked Uncle Josh if he wouldn't tell his experience. With some reluctance he meekly arose amid the breathless attention of the assembly. It was an unknown occurrence for Uncle Josh to speak in meeting. He said he had listened with great interest to the remarks of the deacon, and he could assure the brethren that, from his long acquaintance with him, he could fully endorse all the deacon had said concerning his meanness and vileness, for he was certainly the meanest man he ever knew. The wrath of the deacon was terrific. He shook his fist under the deacon's nose, and exclaimed: "You are a confounded liar, and I'll take the starch right out of you when I get you out of church."

#### A Sell.

A Yankee arriving in Boston without money or friends was revolving in his mind some plan whereby he could raise the "chink," as he expressed it. Jonathan had never visited a city before in his life. He strolled into a shoemaker's where an advertisement, "Wanted, a First Class Boot Maker," appeared on the window, and accosted the proprietor:

"Do you want a first class boot - maker here?" "Yes."

" What do you pay?"

"That depends on your capacity. Have you worked at custom work ?"

"I reckon. You jest try me, captain, I hain't skeered a bit at tryin'."

The proprietor gave his new hand a bench and materials and bade him make a pair of ladies' gaiters. Soon after he left the store on business.

Jonathan made a shoe, but such a horrible rffair, that, ashamed to show it, he hid it in the leather shavings; just as he completed the second shoe the proprietor returned. He flew into a passion at beholding the botched shoe.

" You confounded rascal, so bad a shoe as that has never been made in this establishment !" he exclaimed.

"Would you like to bet on that, stranger 917

"Bet ! Yes ! I will bet ten dollars no such work as that was ever done in this store !"

Jonathan walked to the shavings, dragged forth his first shoe, and coolly pocketed his ten dollars, and walked off.

## A Shilling's Worth.

A fellow who had just come to town by railroad, being a stranger, strolled about for some time on the outskirst of the town in search of a barber. He finally discovered one, and requested the tonsorial operator to take off a shilling's worth of hair. The barber trimmed his locks very neatly, soaped up the remainder very handsomely, and then combed and brushed him up till his head looked as if it belonged to some other person than himself.

"Are you done," asked the stranger, as

the barber took the napkin from his neck. "Yes, sir," said the barber, with a low bow.

"Are you certain you have taken off a shilling's worth ?"

"Yes, sir; there's a glass; you can look for yourself."

"Well," said the stranger, "if you think you have taken a shilling's worth off, I don't know as I have change, so you can take the hair for your trouble."

On hearing this the barber made a jump for the man; whereupon the man made a jump for the door, which, not being bolted, he bolted himself.

## A Ludicrous Mistake.

A Cincinnati grocery house, finding out that cranberries commanded six dollars per bushel, and under the impression that the article could be bought to advantage at St. Mary's, wrote out to a customer, acquainting him with the fact, and requesting him to send "one hundred bushels per Simmons," (the wagoner usually sent.) The correspondent, a plain, uneducated man, had considerable difficulty in deciphering the fashionable scrawl common with merchants' clerks of late years, and the most important word, "Cranberries, he failed to make out, but he did plainly and clearly rea d-one hundred bushels Persimmons. As the article was growing all around him, all the boys in the neighborhood were set to gathering it, and the wagoner made his appearance in due time in Cincinnati, with eighty bushels, all that the wagon bed would hold, and a line from the country merchant that the remainder would follow the next trip. An explanation soon ensued, but the customer insisted that the Cincinnati house should have written by Simmons and not per Simmons.

#### ENIGMA DEPARTMENT.

3

ar All contributions to this department must

In Answer to problem in last week's TIMES. The man received \$78 for the goods.

#### Smith's Proposal.

A story is told of a preacher who lived about forty years ago. He was a bachelor, and we could write his real name, but prefer to call him Smith. He resisted many persuasions to marry, which his friends were constantly making, until he had reached a tolerably advanced age, and he him-self began to feel the need of, or at least to have new ideas of the comfort of being nursed with woman's gentle care. Shortly after entering one of his circuits, a maiden lady, also of ripe years, was strongly recommended to him, and his friends again urged that he had better get married, representing that the lady named would probably not refuse to accept him, notwithstanding his reputed eccentricities.

"Do you think tho?" responded the dominie, for he very perceptibly lisped ; "then I'll go and thee her."

He was a man of his word. His ring at the door-bell was answered by the servingmaid.

"Ith Mith P-within ?" briskly but calmly asked the lover.

"Yes, Sir. Will you walk in ?"

"No, I thank you. Be kind enough to thay to Mith P----that I with to threak to her a moment."

Miss P----appeared, and repeated the invitation to walk in.

"No, thank you; I'll thoon explain my buthiness. I'm the new preacher. I'm unmarried. My friendth think I'd better marry. They recommend you for my wife. Have you any objection ?"

"Why, really, Mr. Sm-"

"There-don't anthwer now. Will call thith day week for your reply. Good-day." On that day week he reappeared at the door of Miss P----'s residence. It was promptly opened by the lady herself.

"Walk in, Mr. Smith."

"Can not, ma'am. Have not time .---Start on my circuit round in halt an hour. Ith your anthwer ready, ma'am ?"

"Oh, do walk in, Mr. Smith."

"Can't indeed, ma'am. Pleath anthwer me-Yeth or No."

"Well, Mr. Smith it is a very serious matter. I should not like to get out of the way of Providence-"

" I perfectly understand you, Mith P-We will be married thith day week. I will call at thith hour. Pleath be ready."

He called on that day week, at that hour. She was ready; they were married, and lived happily several years.

#### An Experiment with Paper Car Wheels.

The Springfield Republican says the Connecticut River Railroad Company is about introducing, for trial, a set of paper car wheels under the forward truck of one of its engines. These wheels have been known to car-builders for some time, but the demand for them has been moderate on account of their cost, notwithstanding the universally acknowledged fact that they are safe and easy going. The wheels are manufactured by putting a pressure of three hundred and fifty tons upon common straw paper, which forces them into a compact mass, which is then turned perfectly round and the hub forced in to a hole in the centre, this requiring a pressure of twentyfive tons weight. The tire is of steel and has one-quarter inch bevel upon its inner edge, thus allowing the paper filling to be forced in, two hundred and fifty tons pressure being required in the process. Two iron plates, one on each side of the paper, are bolted together, which prevents the possibility of the fillings coming out. The tire rests upon the paper only and partakes of its elasticity in consequence. Although these wheels are much more expensive than those in common use, the patentee claims that they are cheaper in the ond, as they wear longer, injure the track less, and run with less noise than wheels of any other pattern.

CAPS, CAPES and Banners.

Silk, Bunting and Muslin Flags of all sizes on hand or made to order. Chinese Lanterns of all sizes and Styles; Paper Balloons, Fire Works, &c., &c. Campaign Clubs fitted out at the Lowest Bates at

CAMPAIGN DEPOT, ·

49 South Third Street, Philadelphia. SEND FOR CIRCULAR. 6 27 13t

\$4,000 MUTUAL FOLICY HOLDERS. The Pennsylvania Central Insurance Company having had but little loss during the past year, the annual assessment on Mutual Policy-holders will not exceed 80 per cent, on the usual one year cash rates, which would be equal to a dividend of 40 per cent, as calculated in Stock Companyes, or a deduction of 2 per cent, on the notes below the usual assessment; and as the Company has over \$200,000 in premium notes, the whole amount cred. Ited to mutual policy-holders, over cash rates, will amount to \$4,000. Had the same policy-holders in surred in a Stock Company, at the usual rate, they would have paid \$4,000 more than it has cost them in this Company. Yet some of our neighbor agents are running about crying Frand ! Frand ! and declare that a mutual company must fall.— But they don't say how many stock companies are failing every year, or how many worthless stock companies are represented in Perry County to-day.

Of the best quality. Those desiring to purchase GOOD GOODS, at Reasonable prices, and have them made in the LATEST STYLE, will please give us a call. S. H. BECK. Also, a good assortment of SHIRTS, SUSPENDERS, COLLARS, NECK-TIES, HOSIERY, &c., &c., On hand at low prices.

A. H. FRANCISCUS & CO., No. 513 Market Street.

## PHILADELPHIA,

Have opened for the FALL TRADE, the

## PHILADELPHIA CARPETS.

Table, Stair, and Floor Oil Cloths, Window Shades and Paper, Carpet Chain, otton, Yarn, Batting, Wadding, Twines, Wicks eks, Looking Glasses, Paney Baskets, Brooms, kaskets, Buckets, Brushes, Clothes Wringers, Wooden and Willow Ware,

IN THE UNITED STATES.

Our large increase in business enables us to sell at low prices, and furnish the best quality of Goods

SOLE AGENTS FOR THE

## Celebrated American Washer. Price \$5.50.

THE MOST PERFECT AND SUCCESSFUL WASHER EVER MADE

CAN WASHER in all parts of the State. 27 13t

Presidential Campaign !

## Caps. Capes and Torches!

Send for Illustrated Circular and Price List. CUNNINGHAM & HILL, Manufacturers, July 16, 1872-834m] No. 204 Chunch Strept, [PHILADELPHIA.

Town Lot for Sale.

L OCATED in Ickesburg, on West St. opposite LARGE DOUBLE FRAME HOUSE AND FRAME STABLE.

AND FRAME For particulars call or address. J. W. BICE,

August 6, 1872.

Ickesburg Perry Co., Pa.

allow her to drive Quaker again as he had cautioned her to drive slow, and she had gone and beat one of the fastest horses in town.

Joe said the next day, with a quiet twinkle of his eye, that his wife did not give him a "curtain lecture" that night, and when parties put up their little bets on it he proved by Jack Barnes that they went out to Pittsburg for their chicken fixings and etceteras, and didn't get back until six o'clock next morning.

tm In a Kansas town lives a man who is somewhat noted as a money lender and a devotea church member. He came to the State with a little ready money, and taking advantage of the high rates of interest paid by land speculators in that overtraded region, he amassed quite a fortune, and became known by all as the Shylock of-Not long ago he bought a lot in the cemetery, and was contemplating the luxury of a family tomb, and in his bargain with the stone-cutter it was agreed that a stanza was to be cut upon the monument. The monument being nearly completed, the stonecutter called for his selection. Our friend handing him a check in full, replied:

"I am well satisfied with your work; the stone suits me exactly. I'll just trust you to select something appropriate. I am busy just now.

The stone-cutter remembering an old grudge, and feeling the money was in his pocket, concluded to show his enstomer's nature up in its own mirror.

A week later imagine our rich man's chagrin, when in company with friends he had gone to see his expensive shaft of granite, to find these words:

> " Here lies old Thirty five Per Cent ! The more he made the less he spent. Friends and kindred both he shaved.

And how can such a soul be saved ?"

127" The love of glory can only create a hero; the contempt of it creates a wise man

13 A "Special" Despatch-Scene: A metropolitan hotel telegraph office, early Monday morning-Young gentleman operator, after repeated calls for young lady operator in a branch office, at last gets a response, and then, "click, click, click. click" (fortissimo), he telegraphs back to her vehemently, "I have been trying to catch you for the last half hour." In a moment the following spicy reply came tripping back to him over the wires from the telegraphic suburban maiden: "Pooh ! That's nothing; there is a young man here who has been trying to do the same thing for the last two years, and he hasn't caught me yet."

#### What Smoking does for Boys.

A certain doctor, struck with the large number of boys under fifteen years of age whom he observed smoking, was led to inquire into the effect the habit had upon the general health. He took for his purpose thirty-eight boys, aged from nine to fifteen and carefully examined them. In twentyseven of them he discovered injurious traces of the habit. In twenty-two there were various disorders of the circulation and digestion, palpitation of the heart, and a more or less marked taste for strong drink. In twelve there was frequent bleeding of the nose, ten had disturbed sleep, twelve had slight ulcerations of the mucus membrane of the mouth, which disappeared on ceasing from the use of tobacco for some days. The doctor treated them all for weakness, but with little effect until the smoking was discontinued, when health and strength were soon restored.

IT At a party where questions were asked, and facetions answers were expected, a coal dealer asked what legal authority was the favorite with his trade. One answered, "Coke." "Right," said the coal dealer. Another suggested "Blackstone," "Good, too," said the questioner. Then a little hardfaced man in the corner dealer sat down without saying anything.

#### Short.

A lady who had received a severe bite on her arm from a dog went to Dr. Abernethy, but hearing of his aversions to hear the statement of particulars, she merely uncovered the injured part and held it before him in silence. After examining it he said in an inquiring tone, " Scratch ?" " Bite" said the lady. "Cat" inquired the doc-tor. "Dog," replied the lady. So delighted was the doctor with the brevity and promptness of the lady's answers that he exclaimed, " Zounds, madam, you are the most sensible woman I have met with in all my life !"

They tell about a man out in Doylestown, in this State, who heard that well water could be purified with lime, so he emptied a bushel and a half into his well, and felt blissful and bappy. It turned out that, because of the dryness of the season, there was only three feet of water in the well, and over since his experiment he has been selling a good article of whitewash to his neighbors at two buckets for a cent. and walked a mile and a half to the creek for drinking-water for his family. piped out "Littleton," whereupon the coal He has his doubts now about lime being a good purifier.