Henry A. Parsons, Jr., -Editor

THURSDAY, JUNE 80, 1881.

The Advocate.

ENTERED AT THE POST-OFFICE AT RIDGWAY, PA., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

-It is apprehended that the crops in Berks county have been considerably damaged by the recent heavy rains. The rye crop seems an exception, having withstood the storms remarkably well.

-Citizens of Cressona, Schuylkill county, will hold a meeting and change the name of the place, the Postmaster General having decided that the name too nearly resembles Cresson.

-Thomas Moss and Frank Butt engaged in a friendly boxing match at Bangor, Northampton county, a few days ago, when the former received a blow in the chest and died almost instantly.

-Tunison Coryall, an old newspaper man, celebrated his 20th birthday honey-combed condition, and very at Williamsport recently, amid the felicitations of three generations of his the coins are placed in a flaunel bag. own flesh and blood. He never would and shaken violently together. The have lived so long if he had not pulled out of the printing business.

-At Rogers mill, Bartow county, Ga., Mrs. John Middleton was accidently knocked off a ferry boat. Her husband jumped to her rescue and both were drowned. They had been recently married.

-Several negroes have been lynched of testing the question is by weighing in North Carolina for outraging white the piece. All coins falling below two will break up this devilish business or loss upon the holder, who would have hanging will become as common as it to deposit them at the mint for recoinis in Texas. It will be understood age. If care of this kind is taken but after awhile that the negro who lays little danger need be apprehended hands in violence upon a white from scratched coin, woman dies. It is a stern and swift process, but necessity regards no

law." -Royal receptions and other occasions when the European nobility get together in crowds show that they are no better behaved than, and are quite as selfish, as "the million" whom they affect to hold in contempt. At the recent Austrian imperial wedding, when the church was crowded almost to suffocation and the imperial cortege began to make its appearance, Princess Pauline Matternich quite unconcernedly not only rose in her seat, but mounted upon the velvet covered bench, a proceeding which was inhigh-born ladies present, much to the and indistinct expression it is discomfiture of the spectators behind evident it has been subjected to unthem.

evening, while Mr. James Young was or defaced silver and no light weight examining a new bee-hive belonging gold in circulation. The greatest to his father-in-law, the Rev. P, C. danger to be apprehended in either Henkle, in Conover, he was stung on paper or metallic currency is not from the back of the neck by a bee which abrasure, "sweating" and other ungot behind his colar. His neck swelled lawful practices, but from the skill of day despatches were sent to the Smith- BOROUGH ORDINANCE NO. 7.

Mutilated Coln. WARNING TO THE FUBLIC NOT TO RECEIVE THE SAME. The resumption of specie payment

by the government is again followed by the mutilation of coins, and the ingenious and fraudulent practice, which prevails in all countries, of punching filling and "sweating" coins. A number of silver coins, with holes therein, have attracted the attention of officers

of the government, and there is a lurking suspicion that many of these coins have been punched for purposes of gain by persons engaged in that sort of small fraudulent business. On the other hand, many of the coins in circulation so defaced, are of old date,

and have probably been kept as pocket pieces, and perforated so as to run a string through. The public should adopt the remedy of refusing to take punched or defaced coins, and this would soon stop the practice of those engaged in violating the law.

The most dangerous of all practices, which is confined to a skillful few, is the ancient one of "sweating" gold coins. This was done by dipping coins in a strong solution of acid, which will dissolve the copper on the face, and leave the fine gold in a

susceptible of abrasion. In this state rubbing of the coin together, in a measure, restores the natural appearance of the piece. The bag is then

either carefully washed out, to be again used or burned, and the ashes carefully preserved and separated from the gold. To an expert the process is apparent by a look at the coin; but the only mode the general public has

women and the Wilmington Star says: or three grains or thereabouts should "The white men of North Carolina be refused, and this would throw the

> The great preventive against "sweating" pieces is that the man who deals with them has to operate on

a large number of coins. To carry on a profitable business he would have to exchange a large amount of notes for coin, and exchange abraided coin for paper money. These operations would arouse suspicion, and ultimately lead to arrest and conviction. Silver change is the most natural and proper currency to be used among the people and no piece should be received which it is manifest on its face has been tampered with. Gold coin is but little used in general circulation, and it should never be accepted by trades instantly imitated by nearly all the people and others, if from its rubbed lawful practices. If this course is

taken generally by the public, in a -Richmond, Va., June 25.-Last short time there will be little punched

Who Found the Comet. ITS DISCOVERY BY A YOUNG STUDENT lect. OF HAVERFORD COLLEGE.

(Philadelphia Press, June 24.) Dr. Gould's comet, which was promised three weeks ago as the astronomi- known in some cases to have the cal event of the year, was discovered

visitor appeared in the north-east.

WHAT THE DISCOVERERS DID.

YEARS.

"Which in miles-"

sun, did it not?"

"Yes, and in about three week's

same orbit. first on this continent by Levi Ed-WITHIN 500,000 MILES OF THE wards, a student at Haverford Col-

lege, eight miles from this city, who, "Coggia's comet in 1874 was first with Professor Isaac Sharpless, was seen at Marseilles, France on April 17, turning out of bed at 2 o'clock yester- and it came near enough to the world day morning to try a new telescope to seare a good many people-dangerwhich Edwards had ingeniously made. ously near; that is to say, within 500,-The student's window looks toward the 000 miles, but it finally disappeared north and east, and when he was in a very beautiful shower of meteors awakened by an alarm clock, which and has not been seen since. Comets had been set at the same hour in the vary in size from 30 miles diameter at rooms of Professor Sharpless and the nucleus to 8,000 miles. Their pas-William Bishop, the first object his sage through the air produces intense sleepy eyes encountered was the pale heat and the world would unstreak in the eastern horizon which doubtedly be scorched if the comet marked the tail of the comet, the came within close proximity. In 1861 head of which was not yet visible. we passed through the tail of a comet Edwards, a graduate of the day before, but the only evidence of the luminary ran in considerable excitement to was an atmospheric mist. That event

Professor Sharples's room, where they occurred twenty years ago next Thurswere joined by Bishop, and in a few day.

moments, namely, 2:28 A. M., the "Comets, as you are aware," conthree devoted astronomers were re- cluded the Professor, "do not belong garding the comet in awe-stricken si- to the solar system, but come in from lence. Such is the history of the rise the outside. This one entered the and discovery in the United States of constellation Auriga about 30 degrees the most brilliant comet within Pro- northeast of Aldeboran and the same fessor Sharpless' personal experience. distace northwest of Caster Gemini, Professor Lewis Swift happened to be both of which are invisible. As the taking observations from the observa- comet appears above the horizon the tory at Rochester yesterday morning star Beta will be seen on its left and when the comet appeared, but the dif- Capella a little further above on the ference in time, which corresponds right."

with that of the sun, gave the Haver-As the reporter left the observatory ford astronomers an advantage of two of the student astronomers were about fifteen minutes. At Washingon overheard discussing the likelihood of as well, the students at the Naval the comet's turning toward the sun. Observatory were viewing the lesser Said one: "If it does we shall have constellations, which were unusually the brightest comet in years, but it brilliant yesterday morning, and were may play the devil with us." looking toward the west when the

BOROUGH ORDINANCE NO. 6.

EARTH.

Be it ordained and enacted by the After the first view at Haverford the College observatory was immediately resorted to, but it was found, to same.

the chagrin of the discoverers, that a 1. That the assessor of the Borough clump of trees on the college grounds of Ridgway is hereby authorized and required to forthwith make an assess intervened, and the giant equatorial ment of all dogs and bitches owned telescope could not be brought to bear and kept within the limits of said Boron the comet. Edwards remembered ough and make return thereof to the the seven foot telescope that he had Town Council, and annually thereafter the assessor shall assess all dogs and bitches as aforesaid, at the time of finished the day before. Professor Sharpless seized the bulky instrument making the regular annual assess and carried it to a spot on the lawn ment.

2. That there shall be levied and southwest of the college buildings. assessed upon the owner or owners of Here the first observations were made each and every dog owned and kept with distinguished success by the within the Borough of Ridgway a tax young student who had finished a of one dollar and upon the owner or telescope, graduated from college and owners of each and every bitch owned and kept by him, her, or them in said Borough a tax of two dollars. discovered a comet within twenty-four hours. The first flush of dawn soon 3. That all taxes so levied and as-sessed shall be added to the regular came and the comet, which had taken duplicate of Borough taxes, and the a northeasterly ascent, faded away, collector of Borough taxes shall have although up to that time it had been the same power and authority to enclearly visible to the naked eye. Edforce the collection thereof that is now or hereafter may be conferred upon the collector of other Borough taxes. wards then posted across the fields to Bryn Mawr, waking up the operator This ordinance shall take effect on and after the first day of July, A. D. there to telegraph the news of the dis-

covery to Professor Swift, between 1881. C. H. M'CAULEY, Pesident. whom and Professor Sharpless there Attest-W. C. HEALY, Sec'y. Approved this 20th day of June, 1881. had been some correspondence relative to the best instruments with which to view the expected comet J. POWELL, Chief Burgess. when it should arrive. Later in the

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rapidly and the poison seemed to ex- the counterfeiter. With regard to tend all over his body, swelling it paper currency, there is no protection greatly. Last night he becane deliri- except in the education of the eye, ous, and so continued until this even- while in metallic currency there is in ing, when he died. The symptoms the eye, touch, weight, thickness, acid were said to be like those resulting test and sound of piece to assist the from a rattlesnake's bite. The physi- judgment-

cians assert that this is the first case of death from the sting of a bee. Mr. Young was a man of powerful physique.

-At a recent auction sale of the ing shown through the Montgomery double collection in Paris, Mrs. Mackey | count jail, Isaac K. Lichtel, an inmate purchased the Buffon dinner service for \$18,000, which is called a low price, his neck from a shawl strap fastened for the service is complete and not one to the iron bars of the cell window. of the 109 pieces reveals a flaw. Buf- his body was still warm. Lichtel was fon called this service the Sevres about 35 years of age, of good appearedition on birds, alluding to the fact ance, and has a wife and three chilthat he furnished the designs. The dren living in Perkiomen township. ground is pea green and the decoration He was committed to jail last evening is formed of medallions in which ap- at 11 o'clock on the charge of fornicapear alternately single birds and the tion and bastardy preferred by Annie heads of illustrious men. At the B. Moyer of the same township. The same sale one of the Rothschilds pur- deceased left behind a note addressed chased for \$34,000 a pair of small vases to his wife and written on a blank adorned with the most delicate and family-record leaf of a prison Bible, in exquisite paintings representing scenes which he says that bad companions in the battle of Fontenoy. They were brought him to trouble, and to save ordered by Madam de Pompadour and himself from further grief and his

The Senatorial Situation.

sailles.

decorated her mantlepiece at Ver-

Albany, June 28. - The vote in joint convention to fill the short term senatorial vacancy was as follows: Potter, 49; Conkling, 31; Wheeler, 42; Cernell, 3; Lapham, 17; Folger, 1; Crowley, 2; Roach, 1; Rogers, 1—no choice.

vote to fill the long term vacancy with the following result: Depew, 50; Ker-nan, 49; Platt, 27; Cornell, 9; Wheeler I; Hoskins, 1; Crowley, 6; Lapham, 3; Tremaine, 1

election had in been had in either

A motion to adjourn was carried. Ayes 78, noes 70, and the convention adjourned.

Ohio, late from the Sandwich Islands, two pieces without wrecking the train. will preach in the School House next Sabbath, July 3d. Services at usual hours.

Chloride of Lime.

it will free it from them entirely. noisaounag

-Norristown, June 24.-This afternoon between 4 and 5 o'clock, while and increase nightly in brilliancy or on or within the premises at any such the Board of Public charities were be-

less visible.

of cell No. 27, was found hanging by "Dr. Gould, who saw the comet among the superstitious. The diameter of its nucleus as measured by Bestaken to be periodic and calculated by him to return in 1,548 years. The orbit of the comets are changed, however by the attractions of the planets, and so this may be the same one. I family from disgrace he committed should judge that the tail of the comet suicide. An inquest was held over which appeared this morning was six

the body, after which it was given up or seven degrees long." to his family.

Diabolical Works.

Reading, Pa., June 24.-Last evening attempts were made to wreck a miles. The nucleus of this comet is passenger train and a freight train on equal in brilliancy to Saturn or Mars hoice. The convention then proceeded to the Wilmington and Northern rail- besides the envelope and tail by which found intoxicated on any street, lane, road. When the passenger train that it is at once identified with the naked leaves Reading at 5:30 P. M. reached eye. Naomi station, the engineer saw a The chair then announced that no large plank lying on the track. He immediately reversed the engine, but he could not stop the train before it

-Rev. Wm. B. Oleson, of Oberlin, the engine in striking it broke it into At Bogeson the up freight train was

afternoou.

met, and in passing the engineer of increases to thousands of miles an the passenger train told the engineer hour. If the comet travels in the opof the freight what had occurred near Naomi, and that he should look out, may disappear altogether without case may be, shall cause him or her to A French journal states that chlor- as other obstructions might be put on note or warning. Yes this comet ide of lime scattered about where rats the track. It was a timely warning, will rise tail first, because the head aland mice frequent will cause them to for when the latter train reached the ways points to the sun. You may

desert the spot. A solution of it vicinity of Naomi the crew found on watch for its appearance in the mornbrushed over plants will effectually the track three heavy planks on which ing in the northeast, close to the protect them from insects. If scat- stones were placed, the largest of horizon between half past 2 and 3 tered over ground infested with grubs which weighed nearly one hundred o'clock, and it will be strikingly visipounds. The obstructions were re- bleas long as night lasts. If the Bunches of cotton or tow smeared moved and the train reached Reading comet is approaching the sun it will with a mixture of chloride of lime and between 6 and 7 o'clock in safety. A increase in brilliancy every day. This hog's lard, and tied about in different farmer residing near where the ob- is the first bright comet since the parts of a tree, will guard it against structions were found on the road spectroscope has been perfected, and the attacks of insects, slugs, grubs, said he saw a man from Birdsboro this instrument, if opportunities are etc., and drive away those already in loitering in the vicinity yesterday given, will throw new light on the compositions of comets in general."

Be it ordained and enacted by the "The Newtonian reflector with Town Council of the Borough which our observations were made," Ridgway, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the said Professor Sharpless to a reporter same. 1. That all saloons, bars, and places of the Press, who visited him at the

college last night, "did not enable us to determine the exact shape of the intoxicating drinks are sold shall be closed at 10 o'clock P. M. of each day, orbit in which the comet moved, and it is quite impossible for me to say toxicating drink by sale, gift, or otherwhether it will now approach the sun wise, or permit the same to be drank

recede from it and become gradually place between the hours of ten o'clock P. M. and four o'clock A. M. of the THE COMET RETURNS AFTER 74 each and every drink of intoxicating

liquor, or permitting the same to be drank on the premises as aforesaid shall constitute a separate offense-

from the observatory near Buenos and any person who shall neglect or Ayres, South America, on June 1, and refuse to comply with any provision of this section, shall forfeit and pay telegraphed the discovery to England, for each and every offense the sum o believes it to be the same great comet ten dollars for the use of the Borough of 1807 which excited much interest to be recovered in the same manner among scientists and not a little alarm that debts of like amounts are by law among scientists and not a little alarm

recoverable. 2. That any person who shall be found intoxicated upon any street, ffice sel, the German astronomer, was found to be 535 miles. It was then taken to be periodic and calculated by proof made before the Chief Burgess or any Justice of the Peace of the Borough, not less than three dollars nor more than five dollars, and if such person shall neglect or refuse to pay and satisfy such fine, together with proper costs, the same shall be levied upon the goods and chattles of the de fendant, and in case sufficient goods and chattels cannot be found to levy the same by distress he or she shall

"Well, that of 1874, discovered on the morning of July 3, was four de-Borough lockup for a time not exgrees in length or about 4,000,000 ceeding forty-eight hours.

3. And it shall be the duty of any Constable of said Borough to arrest

alley or highway, or in any public house or place in said Borough, and GOOD STOCK, GOOD CARRIAGES

"The comet of 1874 approached the un, did it not?" time, or if such arrest shall be made time the tail lengthened from 4 to 43 later than eight o'clock in the evening degrees, or about 25,000,000 English the person so arrested shall be confined at the Post Office will receive prompt reached the obstruction. Fortunately miles. As the comet approaches the in the county jail or Borough lock-up until eight o'clock A.M. of the day folsun the tail becomes clongated, ap- lowing and then taken before the parently, by some repellant force Chief Burgess or Justice of the Peace of the sun, and the head is moreb rilliant as the velocity of the body or Justice of the Peace shall after due inquiry deem him or her too much intoxicated to be fully examined or to hour. If the comet travels in the op-posite direction the tail and nucleus Burgess or Justice of the Peace as the be confined in the county jail or Borough lock-up until he or she becomes sober, before a final examination and hearing of the case.

4. And it shall be the duty of the Chief Burgess or Justice of the Peace before whom any fine shall be recovered to award one-half of said fine to the officer making the arrest, for his time and trouble, and the rest thereof shall be paid into the treasury of the Borough.

5. This ordinance to take effect on and after July first, A. D. 1881. C. H. M'CAULEY, President.

Attest-W. C. HEALY, See'y, Approved this 20th day of June, A. D. 1881.

J. POWELL, Chief Burgess.

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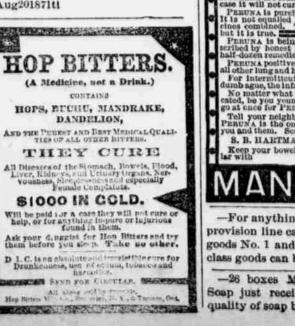
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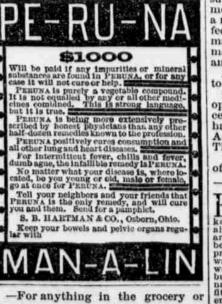
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