### THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-WEDNESDAY MORNING. JULY 17. 1895.

SPIRITS TAKE THE TOWN Pair Haven Much Excited Over Many **Celestial Guests.** 

# CITIZENS INTERVIEW SPOOKS

ances Are Held Nightly and Many Lodiums Are Baing Developed. The Craze Popular with All Save Small Boys.

Pittsburg, July 16 .- The pretty little village of Fair Haven, four miles from the city line, on the Pittsburg and Cason railroad, is in the middle a spiritualistic convulsion. The whole population is excited over the mystic science, and seances and ma-tic forethought. Emil Michaels last rializations are almo ost the only topics of conversation. The village contains but about 500 inhabitants, but among He was defrauded out of all his mor them are mediums, potential or developed, by the dozen; believers by the in view of his loss preferred death to score, and "investigators" enough to facing his intended bride. He went to use up nearly the whole available popu- Forest park, and at the hour set for the lation. Some of the oldest and most prominent denisens of the village are dose of poison. The mother of his inong the converts. The small boys teeded bride died suddenly yesterday are afraid to cross roads after dark. morning of heart disease. The few families ito which the craze has not extended say their neighbors have gone insane, but this class is daily ng in numbrs.

It is only within the last few days that the movement has assumed such wholesale proportions. There were several independent investigators for several independent investigators are held independent investigators for several years. Now, however, seances are held some place almost every night in the week. Some weeks ago a self-apinted committee, headed by Charles now said to be a devout be-Heven He is a big man, and of great trength. At one of the seances he unto grapple with "Dr. Moore." one of the spirits, a medium-sized stost. Young is said to have received

A Spirit with a Pryche Knot.

m Rodgerson, an old man, who red at 25 years of age, his 7-year-old to follow her example. were taken within two weeks of each cubic feet per minute. The water, after The most interesting exhibit, passing through four horizontal shaft wever, was of four spirit faces Mr. double-turbine wheels, is used for irhis life, but whom he knows as memand, that of a young woman, had the namos weigh about 40 tons each. They hair arranged in a Psyche knot and very fetching waves, just like the sum-mer ginl of the season of 1895-in fact, a striking example of the recurrences of "step-up" or raising transformers,

Parton sain the photos were a Py James Foster, a traveling photographic medium, at a cost to him of 22 each, but the spirits charged hing for sittings.

Danoed with the Baby.

thing in reach. He bit a huge chunk FOUGHT WITH KNIVES.

district wagon was sent for and John son, who is a powerful man, gave both crews a fight before they could transfer him from one wagon to the other and fasten him down. At the hospital the physicians were undecided whether Johnson was suffering from hydropho-

bla or delirium tremens, as his symp toms all pointed to the former malady.

SUICIDE OF MICHAELS. With Money All Gone Emil Michaels

Preferred Death to Marriage. night committed suicide at the very He was defrauded out of all his money in a business transaction last week, and wedding deliberately swallowed a big

## ELECTRICITY BY WATER.

Sacramento Runs Cars by It-The Falls of the American River, 24 Miles Away,

Utilized. Sacramento, Cal., July 16.-Electric ity generated by the falls of the American river at Folsom, twenty-four miles away, was turned on in this city today, and the street cars humming through the streets give evidence that long-distance electrical transmission is feasible. Only the big plant at Niagara Falls, as yet unfinished, is larger than that of Folsom, but the transmission to Buffalo is shorter. The successful domonstration here today may ald the which entirely destroyed his un- Niagara people in disposing of some of the obstacles which they have encoun-

tered. The waters of the American river keeps the principal store in the village, which have been running to waste, will exhibits what he deems convincing now be utilized for lighting Sacraproofs of spirit manifestation. He has a mento's streets, propelling her cars, collection of photographs, each of him-operating her factories and cooking the food of her citizens. The impetus which h he pronuonced bona fide the new power will give Sacramento inpirits. One group contained his wife, dustries will undoubtedly lead other who died 17 years ago, as she ap- cities which have idle water falls handy daughter, who died nearly 20 years ago. Years have been spent upon the work and his wife's uncle. Another was of here. An immense masonry dam was his daughter as she looks now, having thrown across the American river, at wn up to a very pretty maiden in spirit world. The photographs long, and furnishing a flow of \$5,000

m said he had never met in rigation purposes, and 300,000 acres of kand will be supplied. The turbine wheels are 30 inches in nd leaves were worn in lieu of diameter, and under a head of 55 feet tothing. Nothing of the primitive develop 1,300 horse power each. The are in evidence, and only chafts of the wheels are coupled direct the heads are shown. Mr. Rodgerson to the shafts of four three-phase alter-naild be has talked to them at more nating current generators of the genthan one scance, and that such evidence | eral electric type, each capable of deof truth could not be gainsaid. One veloping 1,000 horse power. These dy-

> "step-up" or raising transformers, which raise the voltage from 7,000 to 10,-000 volts, and it is then transmitted by overhead copper wires to this city. Two separate lines have been built as a precaution against accident or shutdowns for repairs. One line will always be held in reserve. It is calcued that \$0 per cent. of the electric power generated at Folsom will be transmitted 24 miles to Sacramento. With the enormous water power at hand it was not deemed necessary to employ a larger conductor to reduce the waste. Only the street cars were furnishe with power today, but it will be grad-ually extended to all kinds of industrial establishments and used for light and heat.

# PITTSTON.

his home and tried his best to bite ev-ery person who came near him. He was overpowered and put in the Filteench district patrol wagon, but af-ter going a couple of squares the front arkeires of the wagon broke and let the whole load down. The Twenty-fourth district wagon was sept for and John seph Cable, one of the principals, was lodged in jail just before midnight. Cable is held under \$1,000 bail. At an early hour this morning the officer were searching for the other principal All the parties interested are Bohem

> The affair was an out and out duel o he most approved fashion, and might have been carried to a deadly finish had not the friends of both interfered when they saw the affair had gone too far. oth men were badly used up. Cable has seven bad cuts about the head, and

his opponent is said to bear five sanguinary marks of the encounter. The divided affections of one sweet of Philadelphia. lohemian maiden was the primary mo tive for the whole affair. Things had een growing warm for some time between the rival suitors to her hand, and last Saturday the situation between the two was at white heat. Words were passed between them and the challenge was given and accepted with prompt-

ess. Knives were chosen as weapons end of that man is peace. seconds were selected and a nearby Dr. Parke, in his remarks, followed woods and Sunday as the place and the life of Mr. McMillan from boyhod time of meeting, all of which was car and directed attention to his many goo ried out in detail. The antagonists and generous deeds. Several beautiful fought vigorously until compelled to hymns, including "Lead, Kindly Light." top by their friends.

The names of the other duellist and the woman in the case cannot be earned.

AMERICA FOR AMERICANS. locsin Sounded at a Joint Meeting in

Baltimore. drew Bryden, John Anderson, J. B. Baltimore, July 16 .- Six thousand Shiffer, J. W. Thomas. The carriers: nembers of the Junior Order of United T. B. Lance, Alexander Bryden, J. B. American Mechanics this afternoon Law, H. Oliver, C. K. Campbell, C. C. crowded the great tent erected by the Bowman, George S. Ferris, Joseph Baptists of Baltimore for the interna-Langford. tional convention of the Young People's

union, which will begin its sessions on ing the funeral were the following: Mr. Thursday next. Rev. Dr. Henry M. Thomas Law, Archbald; Mr. and Mrs. Wharton, the evangelist who obtained James Stott, Carbondale: Judge Birdsa particular notoriety by noting as a all. Honesdale: James Young and Ant to be expected visitation of Providence the assassination of Mayor Har- drew H. Allen, Dunmore; Mrs. William Law, Avoca; Mrs. Eugene Mulligan, rison, of Chicago, was the chief speak-Wilker-Barre: Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Linder. He was received with a round of say, Wyoming; J. Roberts, Moosic; rousing cheers, and these were not spar-Mrs. T. H. Watkins, Arch Law, Walter ing as he spoke of the "aggressions of

the Roman Catholic church." Briggs, Scranton; E. J. Sturdevant and "America," said Dr. Wharton, "has son Walter, Wilkes-Barre. J. H. Andrews is down from Lake borne encroachments on her rights long Carey for a few days looking after his enough. There is hope in your organi business affairs.

zation. It stands for an entire separation of church from state and a governcottage at Lake Winola. ment of America by Americans. It stands for the schoolhouse, saying to any ecclesiastical power that attempts vacation to interfere that we will fight to the last to protect it. Once in a while there

ought to be a few Americans in office." Barre yesterday. Rev. W. G. Cassard spoke for "the public school system" and "America for Americans," and on the "man not only un-American, but who never saw New York city and Boston. America, and who cares not for it, only as he can dominate it for the ecclesiasti-

cal machine, of which he is the head evening from a week's stay at Asbury and front." CLAIMS TO A FORTUNE.

FOOD FOR SOLDIERS.

Cleveland Editor After an Estate Valued

at a Quarter of a Million. Cleveland, July 16 .- Harry Leonard, Carey. of this city, editor of the Voice of the People is a claimant for \$250,000, based on a will executed in 1824. He is a West Indian. In 1824 U. B. Frazer, a wealth; planter of Dewerary and Assequeiblo, South America, took a trip to England

ssociation park. and made a will. On Nov. 22, of that year, the ship was wrecked and all on Fair association have been arranging in coal prices will be made this week,

(The Pittstee office of the Serables Fribune has been opened by H. W. Cruser, spent, at No. 6 Williams street, where con-ribution of news, complaints of non-de-ivery, orders for jeb work of all descrip-tions, should be addressed and regular subscriptions received. Advertising and subscriptions rates cheerfully submitted.) nillion cubic yards of earth now covering the veins at Hazle mines. Work is to commence at once, giving employ-ment to three hundred men. The territory to be dug out is now the site of the

"illage of Hasle mines." The Pennsylvania Railroad company The funeral of Hon. J. L. McMillan was held yesteniny afternoon at the family residence on the West Side, A this year will spend in the neighborhood of \$5,000,000 in way of improve

large concourse of sympathising friends of West Pittston, Pittston and neigh-boring cities were in attendance. Among ments, alterations and extensions to its property east and west of Pittsburg. "he amount will be almost equally dithem were the following officers of the Grand lodge, Knights of Honor: Grand ided between these two sections. The company has just effected a new loan Dictator John G. Ransom, of Pittsburg; f \$5,000,000 in London at 31 per cent. Vice Grand Dictator P. S. Fisher, of per annum, the proceeds of which are Johnstown; B. C. Christy, chairm levoted toward these improvements executive committee, Pittsburg; Depand not for the paying of any bonds uty Grand Dictator George A. DuBree, that mature, as the company has the noney in hand from other sources for

The remains repored in a black cloththis purpose. covered casket, which was almost com-The meeting of the anthracite indi vidual operators in New York today lotely hidden beneath many beautiful will consider whether it is proper to go foral tributes. Rev. Dr. Parke conducted the services, assisted by Rev. on mining coal at the present prices or Thomas W. Swan. He took for his shut down the mines. Those under context Psalm 37: 37, "Mark the perfect tract with the carrying companies have man, and behold the upright; for the the option of refusing to deliver coal when the price falls below \$3.25 in New

York. The market is now away below this figure. It is believed stove coal has been sold in New York at \$2.60. There s one favorable fact in the coal trade which is passing almost unnoticed. For and "Abide in Me," were sung by a quartette composed of Miss Jessie Perkept the production of coal down to the agreed upon allotment. If this conrin, Miss Mattle Richards, F. H. An-

trim and W. L. McDougall. tinues this month the statistical posl-After the services the remains were tion of the trade will be much better conveyed to Pittston cemetery for interment. The honorary pall-bearers were A. A. Bryden, Alexander Craig, An-

The weekly statement of anthracite coal shipments, issued by the bureau of anthracite coal statistics for the week ended July 6 shows that the companies only partly restricted output. True, the Among the out-of-town people attend

figures are low-597,230 tons, a decrease compared with the same week last year of 34,419 tons-but it should be borne in mind that Independence Day came in that week; that the Reading worked only two days, and other companies also nade poor time by reason of the holl-

day. Last week's statement will give a better idea as to the restrictive policy which is being pursued this month. Notwithstanding the Reading operated its collieries only two days during the week, it shipped 22.436 tons more than in the corresponding week last year, while shipments from the Wyoming

Willis Brenton has returned to region were 39,550 tons less; the Lehigh region reported a decrease of 20,305 tons. Miss Bertha De Frehu, of the West The "Financial Chronicle" makes up Side, has returned from a four weeks

a very early and very interesting preliminary table of gross earnings Joseph Kasper and L. H. Bachman witnessed the ball game at Wilkes-John F. Costello, the obliging mailcarrier, left yesterday for a two weeks' vacation. He will visit Asbury Park,

A. B. Davenport returned Monday

Joseph Curt. of Scranton, was a visitor in town yesterday. Mrs. G. L. Houser, of Bethlehem, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. Coolmonths. In the first six months of 1894. baugh at their summer home at Lake

the railroads lost \$74,506,653, which was West Pittstop Rooters will make anincreased to \$100,000,000 when the full other attempt to redeem their lost repreturns were compiled. In the first six utation as ball players. They will months of 1895 the railroads recovered cross bats with the Brewery Hills, of \$12,232,538, or but one-sixth of the loss Wilkes-Barre this afternoon at the Fair of last year.

It is quite likely according to the The directors of the Luzerne County Philadelphia Inquirer, that fresh cuts board were lost. The will contained a for racing events to take place Satur- as orders have been coming in slowly

harbor are now willing to make conces-

ions. This action will result in a se-

rious curtailment of the production by

pended mining operations completely.

and the others are working as little as

port disposes of the delusion that New

York has been hugging, that the settle-

ment of the anthracite fight is under

\$2.75 for stove coal in New York, but

this has been done, and it looks as

though the price would go to \$2.50

before the struggle is over. The fight-

ing is now as hot as it can be, and as

the situation cannot get much worse

the losses to the companies will depend

merely upon how long the present con-

Relief in Six Bours.

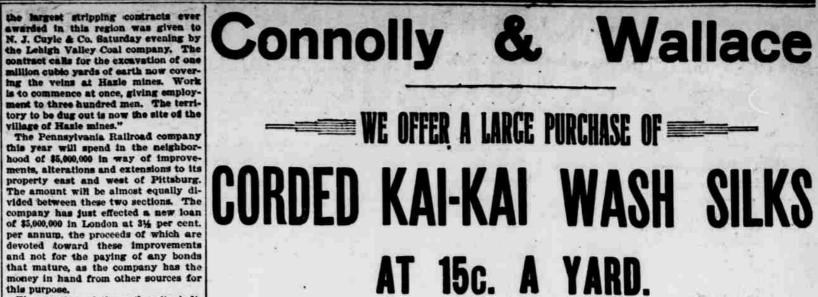
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with which the comparison is made.

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REASONABLE CHARGES.

TRY US.

der is Archibald Kennedy at whose home many of the meetings are held. The Tuesday night meetings re open, but the circle is a closed one Thursdays, that time being devoted ng the mediums." Mr. Rodo "developing the mediums." Mr. Rod-remon said there are some good ones coming on. None of them can yet proielizations, however, and Baker, of 51 Page street, does this for a moderate

Mr. Rodgerson's daughter at ohe has seen seventeen sep Barker officiated. This was held at ly's house, and one of the spirits took a liking to the Kennedy baby, borrowed it from the mother and danced ut the room with it. This was the ting when Charles Young wrestled on is enother medium.

Mrs. Lucy Baumiller is another ment-rater. Mrs. Baumiller says that there are lots more as good as her." Irs. Baumiller said her 4-months-old baby had been ohristened by a spirit, "Dr. Sanford," formerly of Allegheny, now a denizen of space. The spirit, the mid, crowned her baby with white lies, and named it Lily May. Mrs. the has the flowers pressed in a

Guy Davis says he saw the late Father Mollinger, of Troy Hill, at a seance some time ago, at which Mrs. Gillard was the medium. Davis was a sufferer from rhoumation, and, after Mrs. Gil-lard rubbed his legs well, the pain disappeared. Davis thinks Father Mol-linger oured him, but does not state it as an absured fact. Mrs. Gillard and as an assured fact. Mrs. Gillard and her husband are both good mediums. Of Mrs. Gillard J. A. Glaxner said:

"Bhe takes your handkerchief or atom or any object in her hand, and gets its magnetism enrapt with hers. Then also gets the magnetism in her n, and can get the spirits around you. Now, I was born in Germany and this Mrs. Gillard described to me Now, I was born in Germany inside and out, and my parents, who hed five years back, and whom I had not seen for fifteen. She was never in ermany. She described them well." is a Methodist church in the vilbut it is said to be suffering from ick of patronage since the craze

HIS LIFE FOR A DIME.

### be Boy Took Ten Dones of Medicine and

chits, Kan., July 16.-Near Clearwater, Daniel Smith, a 9-year-old boy, was in iii-health and his father got a patent medicine to recuperate him. The boy had an aversion to medicine, and as an inducement his father promised to give thim a cent for every dose he would take.

The boy took ten tenspoonfuls of it in order to get a dime. He died before medical attendance could be secured.

WANTED TO BITE THINGS.

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THE CHILIAN CURRENCY.

#### Satisfactory Conditions Under the Gold Standard.

Leonard's mother had a copy of the Washington, July 16 .- J. M. Serrano, will and she left it to her son, who is of Valparaiso, Chill, manager of the Ingoing to contest it. Most of the money ternational railroad connecting Chill is in the hands of the family of Philip and Bolivia, is in Washington. Con-Codd, in Kensington, Eng. cerning Chilian affairs Mr. Serrand

said today: "The greatest interest in Chili just now is in the currency conversion law, Vast Supplies That Will Feed the Third resulting in a gold basis, which went Brigade. Wilkes-Barre, Pa., July 18.-The Third brigade will have plenty to eat into operation on June 1. It has proved very satisfactory in operation and gives promise of changing the rate of exchange so that the balance of trade will turn towards Chill. Both gold and silver are coined, and the old paper money continues to be used by many who pre-

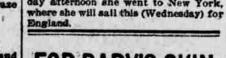
fer it on account of convenience, but the government stands ready to redeem the paper in gold, so that there is an actual backing for all our money."

WYOMING.

Mrs. Sarah Wharton and little daughter left here Tuesday for New York. This (Wednesday) morning they will sail on the steamer St. Louis for Liverpool. They expect to be absent eix wooks.

A grand hop will be given at Music hall next Monday evening by the O. N. O. club. Waltz contest for a gold ring will be one of the features. The Would-Be Murderer of Ambier, Still F. W. Humphrey enjoyed a pleasure trip to Kingston last evening. Miss Carrie Price, of Forty Fort; Miss Mabel Newbiggle, of Wilkes-Barre; Miss Nellie Morgan, of Plitston, and Forest Shultz, of Luzerne, were entertained by

the Misses Lloyd on Sunday. Mrs. Alexander Chestnut, of Parsons was the guest of her rister, Mrs. Nathaniel Chestnut, over Sunday, Tues day afternoon she went to New York,





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leaving land, no v extremely valuable, nine slaves and 18,000 to a son The events will be a doctors race, a and daughter, born of Mrs. Le Blanc, a gentlemen's race, a free for all and West Indian. The woman also gave numerous others. The admission will birth to a daughter, named Sarah Doro- be 25 cents, ladies free. Admission to they, who afterward was married to a grand stand, 10 cents. to sell at less than \$2.75 in New York

Park.

man named Belgrane, a wealthy plant-The new catch basins are being put in by Contractors Acock & Son. of the Belgrane died and the woman was West Side. George Lewis and Herbert Saunders

again married, this time to a man name Leonard, the father of the claim-ant. Her next husband was Massiah, a pointers from the Wilkes-Barre-Spring-British soldier. Harry Leonard's field game yesterday. mother was a child of Frazer, born af- Arrangements have Arrangements have been completed for a second game of ball at Tunkhanter his death and for that reason her

possible, for there is a dead loss of 10 to 25 cents a ton on every ton of coal nock, between the Dritons, of that name was not included in the will. they take out now. They cannot stand place, and the Pittston team. We go to any further reduction in prices and will Tunkhonnock Friday, July 19. have to go out of business. All this will bear hardly on the Lehigh Valley

Pittston Business Directory FOR FIRST-CLASS PLUMBING CALL and Jersey Central roads, which have a large tonnage from individuals, for on Wright & Co., 97 South Main street. their movement of freight will certain-A new range for sale or exchange; also ly be cut down. They will get little business and will get little money for second-hand household goods, bought or what they do get. Incidently this re-

INDUSTRIAL TOPICS.

A serious effort is being made in during its week encampment at Mt. Cleveland, Ohio, to reduce street car Gretna, beginning July 20. Major W. fares to four cents. O. Coolbaugh, commissary of subsis-The New York and New Haven road

sold.

tence of the brigade, has made contracts expects to made the time between New for the following food supply for the York and Boston four and one-half 2,800 men: Fresh beef, 24,500 pounds; soft bread, 19,600 pounds; ham, 4,290 pounds; potatoes, 350 bushels; onlons, hours next year. There are \$2,518,040 bushels of coal 56 bushels; canned corn, 17 dozen; canned tomatoes, 17 dozen; hard bread, 15 barrels; butter, 1,960 pounds; beans, 1,680 pounds; sice, 10 pounds; sugar, 3,360

ounds; vinegar, 10 gallons; candles, 40 oal. ounds; soap, 8 boxes; salt, 840 pounds; pepper, 56 pounds; prunes, 45 boxes, ware, Lackawanna and Western Coal company has determined to still fur-ther develop the immense tract of coal The whole contract foots up to \$4,500, slightly under the sum allowed on the basis of 21 cents per man per day. and contemplate sinking two other col-

lierles between Hanover Station and Warrier Bun. They have already test-ed the coal, which is found to be of the best quality and thickness.

and 2,867,759 tone were coke, an increase

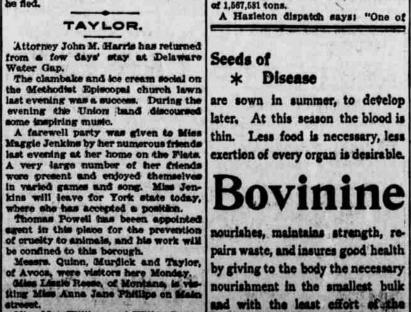
at Large. Ambler, Pa., July 16.-A meeting The Pennsylvania railroad reports that the quantity of coal and coke origithe Ambler borough council was held

nating on and carried over its lines tonight for the purpose of discussing ast of Pittsburg and Erie for the year the plan to offer a reward for the cap thus far has been 11.189,958 tons, comture of George Thomas, who shot and dangerously wounded Miss Emma pared with 6,793,138 tone in the correponding period of 1894, an increase of Lowe yesterday morning. 4,896,820 tons, of which 8,322,199 tons were coal, an increase of 2,829,239 tons, No trace of Thomas has been found

and it is not known in what direction be fled.

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nd companies must have some place OFFICES IN COMMON WEALTH BUILD-ing: one suite, 4 rooms, 2 vaults; three suites, 2 rooms, with vault in each; possession August 1 Inquire rooms 19 and 20, Common-wealth Building. to dump their product. Since present prices have failed to bring orders perhaps lower prices will avail. At all events it is reported that some of the ompanies that have beretofore refused

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ment of the anthracite fight is under way. As a matter of fact, not the first stop has been taken in this direction. With the Lackawanna road cutting prices at all points and the Reading steadily meeting the market there is no evidence whatever of any amicable understanding, but there is every evi-dence that the war is fiercer than ever. It sounds absurd to talk of cutting

### Orphans's Court Sale.

ORPHAN'S COURT SALE-ESTATE OF David P. Thomas, doceased. By virtue of an order of the Orphans' court of Lackawanna county there will be exposed to public sale at the arbitration room. In the court house, at Scranton, Pa., on Saturday, July 37th, 1866, at 10a.m.: All those two cortain lots, pieces or parcels of land situate in the Second ward of the city of Scranton, county of Lackawanna and state of Fennaylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wfit: DR. KAY, 206 PENN AVE.; 1 to 3 P. M. call 2052. Dis. of women, obstretrice and and all dis. of chil. DR. A. J. CONNELL, OFFICE 201 Washington avenue, cor. Spruce street, over Francke's drug stree. Residence, 723 Vine st. Office hours: 10.30 to 13 a. m. and 2 to 4. and 6.30 to 7.30 p. m. Sun-day, 2 to 3 p. m.

of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit: The first thereof situate on the corner of Church avenue and Oak street, and is bounded on the northceast by lands of Thomas Willi iams, on the southeast by Church avenue, on the northwest by lands of the estate of Joseph (fillespic, and on the southwest by Oak street, Being about 57 foet in front on said Church avenue, about 53 foet in front on said Church avenue, about 51 foet in stidth in ranz and 186 feet in depth, more or less. Coal and minerals reserved with the right to mine and remove the same. Distressing Kidney and Bladder dis-eases relieved in six hours by the "New Great South American Kidney Cure." This new remody is a great surprise on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in the bladder, kidneys, back and every part of the urinary pas-sages, in male or female. It relieves re-

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dwelling house, a barn and outbuildings there-on. The second thereof situate on the corner of Church avenue and West Market street, and is bounded on the northeastorly side by West Market street, about 00 feet; on the north-westerly side by Church avenue, about 75 feet; southeasterly by lands of William Moore, about 75 feet, and south westerly by lands now or late of James McGennia, whose upper or northeasterly bile is the foot of the retaining wall now wholly erected upon the showe de-softbed lot. Coal and minerals reserved, with the right to mine and remove the same. All Improved, with a two story briek dwell-ing house and outbuildings thereon. Terms of sale-One-fourth of the purchase money dows on day of asle and the balance on confirmation of seles and delivery of deed. MEINION F. THO MAS. Administratriz. W. GATIORD THOMAS, Attorner. July 2, 1805. DR. WILLIAM A. TAFT, PORCELAIN, Bridge and Crown work. Office, 525 Washington avenue. C. C. LAUBACH. SURGEON DENTIST. No. 115 Wyoming avenue. R. M. STRATTON, OFFICE COAL EX-

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