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TEA.

Confidence Men Victimize Strangers in Philadelphia by Haring them to Smell Calfor-nia Tea-How Store-kceper Van-Dyke, of Walker Township, was Set Upon and Over-reached by Confidence Men in Phila-The following, from the Philadelphia

Tonce of April 23, 1880, explains itself : To the Editor of The Times :

I was in the city on the 8th of April; was on Fourth street, near Walnut, when a young man stepped up to me and named me, I told him he was mistaken, that I did not seemed to promise complete success in get. Newport. know him. He said his name was Pome-roy, a son of Major Pomeroy, and that he of Wednesday was published an account of d to live at Port Royal when a boy. He said he was engaged in traveling and adver- the arrest of one Morris Jamison, alias Gartising California tea, and asked me if I man. This man, with a box of tea under would take a small package as a sample to W. C. Pomeroy, cashier of the Port Royal Bank. I told him I would. He said his Bank. I told him I would. He said his satchel was at a ticket office where they sold through Western tickets, on Locust after the people of his neighborhood, repstreet, a few doors to the right of Fourth resenting himself as a relative of Ex-Attorstreet. I went with him. In the room was ney General Lear. Now it so happened a man behind a stand. At the other end of the room was a large table, covered with that Mr. Scott had on two separate occasions Milroy, Millin county. callroad guides and time tables, and two been met by two other separate individuals, Mr. Pomeroy asked me to take a who had accosted him the same way and seat while he would show me his samples. I did so, and smelled the tea. It was the last I knew or was conscions of. They took of Lear. If Mr. Scott was sharp enough to fountain, and grow thirsty. \$100 in cash from me, opened the door, \$100 in cash from me, opened the door, toog me out on Fourth street (that is, Pomeroy did) and let me go. 1 came to my senses, found my way to the hotel, on the corner of Fourth and Vine streets. 1 the time he fell in with the third one, the said nothing, but went back to Walnut thieves this time seeming not to have com-street and complained to a detective (whose pared notes, as they each, unkown to the and I enclose to you). He charged me other, told the same story. So when the \$10 cash to hunt the case up. I cune home and saw W. C. Pomeroy, who said I was third man, Jamison, with his tea box under the second person who had come to him his arm, accosted him on Arch street on that this party had accosted. I wish to say, to make it plain, that before I smelled the was becoming old and had him arrested. to make it plant, that one, tall, rather stoop-tea there was an old man, tall, rather stoop-lle was taken before Magistrate Smith and ed, with a thinnish, peaked nose, who came He was taken before Magistrate Smith and in and asked for a ticket for Kentucky, at the hearing Mr. Scott related how this They told him to take a seat, that the agent thief had approached him. His manner was would be in in a minute. The money was handed to the old man. I think there should exactly the same as that of the man related in the letter of Mr. Van Dyke, and everybe some way to find this party. It was between three and four o'clock in the after- thing seemed to combine to identify the Mr. Editor, I am not a drinking man, two characters as belonging to one and the eau swear I did not drink anything while in same person. Magistrate Smith committed he city. Never do. I am an elder in the Presbyterian Church at Port Royal, and will the fellow to Moyamensing in default of to anything to have the parties arrested. \$500 hail, on the simple charge to keep the If you can advise any plan please do. It seems to me there should be a way to dispeace, A talk with Chief of Police Given yes cover these parties, as it was done in open terday forenoon convinced him that Jamidavlight,

N. D. VAN DYKE MEXICO P. O., Juniata county, Pa. THE DETECTIVE'S STORY.

The above letter was received several prospect of establishing this to satisfaction ship. they ago, and has received some attention the furniture man at Fifth and Locust sinte, the result of which is here set forth. streets was procured, and, in company with brick house on their farm in Milford town-The detective referred to in the letter is E. another, started down to Moyamensing for W. May, a young man, who has desk-room the purpose of identifying the man. The Read of the dreadful doings of a cyclone at 418 Walnut street, in an insurance office, furniture man said he would be able to pick in Missouri, as published elsewhere in this as thick as blackberries in summer. Why and who has a whole string of references out any of the three men who had been in from various persons and business corpora- his place on the 8th of April anywhere if kob.rt McMeen advertises a number of The Perry county Freeman of last week tions, smoong the former United States As. he once got his eyes on them. This was re- pieces of valuable real estate. See adver- says : We learn that Rev. S. A. Davenport, sistant Treasurer Eyster and F. L. Mathez, assuring, but the chance did not occur. tiscuent.

ble of his fitness for his occupation. May says he went around with Van Deke the whole of the afternoon of the 8th, after the peace. Nothing more could be done. By robbery had occurred, but that the latter that time he was back at his old haunts, not was confused and could not locate the place. unlikely preparing for another expedition to It was not until the next morning that he victimize unsuspecting victims. His bondsfound the house. It was an empty build- man is one Charles Kane, who boards down ing at 412 Locust street, next door to the at 219 South Nuth street. This man Kane Quaker City Laundry, and with a "To Let" is down in the directory as a salesman, but on its front. Obtaining the keys from the appears to have no visible occupation. The laundry the detective and Van Dyke went people at his boarding-house were unable to in, but found nothing. Desks, tables and tell what business he followed, although field, June 14, 1880. railroad guides had all been removed. The house belongs to Mr. Greble, the -marble man at Seventeenth and Chestnut streets, caused them to look suspicious and to evade town, a few days ago. but the keys, for the convenience of persons questions. After showing a decided undesiring to rent it, have for some time been willingness to tell anything more about him, left in charge of the laundry. In the fore- one of the members of the household days of house-cleaning. noon of the day of the robbery a man called thought he might be found up at Megoneand got them, saying he desired to loos at gal's saloon, on Chestnut street, above the house with a view of renting it. They Tenth. Pushing the inquiry here there was were not returned until late in the after- the same singular lack of knowledge as to noon, the robbery meantime having taken the existence of any such man, much less place and the parties having escaped with his place or occupation. As for Jamison, he is very likely this morning at his old the money. This much was discovered before Van tricks again. .... Dyke left the city. On the day after the The Sheriff sold at the Court Honse, on town on the evening of the 29th. robbery he started for home, and the de-Friday, as per advertisement, to the followtective seems to have gotten no further. ing named persons : Since the above letter was received, how-The Michael Funk property in Walker ever, it has been found that three men, who township to Ira T. Kepler for \$400.00. are undoubtedly the parties in question, had The H. G. Shellenberger lot in Richfield in the forenoon of the 8th visited a secondto David G. Shellenberger for \$225.00. hand office furniture store on the corner of The 92 acre farm of W. E. Bolinger in Fifth and Locust streets, only half a square from where the robbery occurred, and tried Lack township to Geo. Varner for \$1000.00, The 4 acre tract of W. E. Bolinger in to buy a desk on "tick." Lack township to Geo. Varner for \$1600.00. "They taked as though they were mil-The 10 acre tract, and the 11 acre limelionaires," said the proprietor, "but when it came to buying an \$8 desk there didn't stone quarry tract of W. E. Bolinger in seem to be money enough in the party to Lack township were not sold. pay for it and they asked for credit. I beof W. E. Bolinger in Lack township was gan to think they were 'deep," and told sold to George Varner for \$7.00. them we didn't do business that way. My The T. B. Coder lot in Milford I partner, after hearing them talk a little, was sold to John Cunningham for \$185.00. came up and told me not to have anything The Thomas Kennedy tract in Milford up to some trick or other. They told me township was sold to David Wilson for they were going into business and that they \$125,00. might need more dosks shortly, but I had NOTICE. begun to see that there was something The books for subscription to the second wrong, and told them I guessed I couldn't series of stock in the Permanagh Building satisfy them, and they left without buying." and Loan Association will be open three DESCRIPTION OF THE MEN. months. R. E. PARKER, Treas'r. The description on the detective's book April 20, 1880. of the three swindlers, turnished by Van-

and robbing. The men who have run these places are the ring-leaders of one of the boldest set of confidence swindlers that ever pestered a city. They have a corps of underlings or tools who operate under the name of "tea samplers;" that is, each one goes out through the city in his own direction, with his eyes on the alert to catch his victims. There is no set rule by which these men operate. Chloroform in one case. three-card monte in another; whichever

to advertise by the year, half or guarter One of the boldest ringleaders of thieves and swindlers in this direction, perhaps, is this man C. De Witt Hemingway, who was committed to Moyamensing Prison last week to awart trial on a charge of false pre-

> fidence swindlers, whose actions for weeks past upon countrymen and strangers to the proving. city have furnished ample material for po-

lice reports. A PROVOKING CHECK. Coming back to the Van Dyke case, it was

son and the man who had decoyed and

helped to rob Van Doke of \$100 on the 8th

Many people about town will plant potatoes this spring. There are a few cases of chills and feve in the community. Potato bogs are turned up in the potato

The Band

Chicago.

ground of last year. The prospect for a large crop of wheat in this county is good.

SHORT LOCALS.

Court.

White plug hats.

Moonlight rambles.

A love of a bonnet.

Ugh! House cleaning.

Ascension day, May 0.

Huntingdon Presbytery meets in June, in The Democracy are having a lively time

over Tilden and the barrel. City people listen for the fizz of the soda

A refreshing rain set in on Saturday Good for oats and cloverseed.

There will be services in the brick Prebyterian church next Sabbath. Hogs have got the better of the law run at large to suit themselves.

Kearney is out of the House of Corretion on a writ of habeas corpus. The Big Spring Presbytery of the U. P.

Church met in Mexico last week. A festival was held in the M. E. churc on Friday and Saturday evenings. The enforcement of the tramp act sav

Cumberland county \$20,000 last year. The Mifflin county soldiers will hold their fourth re-union at Milroy, June 10, 1880. The McVeytown Presbyterian Saboathschool have added a cornet to their choir.

David Watts expects to plant and cuiti- pointed. ate tobacco on the shares for E. S. Doty. New men have been taken into the Clear-And now iron ore has been turned up on standing or owing for a period of more than

of April were one person. With every The Lindsays are preparing to build a ship.

Exchanges report gapes among the young chickens. Hope the disease will not become general. The ardent friends of General Grant believe that he will be nominated at Chicago by acclamation. surer of Perry county for taxes, at Bloom- ance, \$800.

James C. Butnhaugh was convicted in the You oughts't to do it. You should profit Yedgertown church. Calvin North brought an iron ore miner Huntingdon children have mumps ore on the farm that he bought from the R. Keep flaunel on one month longer. C. Gallagher estate. There are fifteen lawyers in Mifflintown. First citizen to second citizen he met, on Altoona is to have a big circus, May 7th. Monday : "Say, what cases are up in court ?" Farmers are preparing their corn ground.

SHORT LOCALS.

Altoona is to have 500 new houses this went up a few minutes ago." City people are looking out their su The health of Rev. E. E. Berry is im They talk as if they expect a storm this

ras out for a tool Politicians are getting ready to

Shad have been caught in the river at boom of prices. The Fermenagh Township Building Association held a meeting on Tuesday evening week, and hominated officers to be elected next month, and also resolved to open a new series of stock.

> " The story is told of a very artistic man match his furniture."

owned by Mr. Jowells, sunk in the Millers- conquered, town dam. The ore on board is valued at \$300.00. The boat was owned by Emery

Smith, a young colored man. Southern men wear broad brim hats to

keep the sun off their face and neck. R.E. Parker has men's Southern sun-down hats for work on the farm. He has all other styles in straw and felt.

The Blair county Radical says : A draft daysburg, on Monday, for \$4,130 pension.

granted to a resident of Blair county. On account of sickness in his family Rev. A. H. Parker did not declare the pulpit of the Tabernacle vacant last Sabbath. Rev. Mr. Van-Fossen, of the M. E. Church, preached in the Tabernacle in the morning. berger, aged 77 years, 1 month and 11 days. The Town Council met in the office of the President, L. E. Atkinson, last Wednesday evening. The only business trans-

acted was the appointment of a borough constable. Thomas W. Hamilton was ap-NOTICE .- Numerous requests have been inde that we extend the time in which to field region to take the place of the strikers. send bills for subscription that have been

the farm of Dr. Atkinson in Walker town- one year. The time is extended to the last of May 1880. Almost every town in the State talks as it

> a furnace should be located just at that place. Wait till they take to making railroad ties of iron. Furnaces then will bloom

late of the Landisburg, Blain and Sherman's private secretary to Jay Gould, demonstra- When Moyamensing Prison was reached it It was not Hon. John B. Packer who was Creek Presbyterian congregations, has re-

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. United States Court at Pittsburg last Wed- by the experience of a man in Carlisle. He nesday of purfyining letters from the mails. had a hen he wanted to put to setting, and Col. A. K. McClure will lecture in the he bought a dozen eggs to put under her, Court House at Lewistown on Thursday but left them on a table at a beer saloon, evening. The proceeds will be for the while he was interviewing a friend at the bar. Some of the saloon loafers took away six of the eggs, and put six hard-boiled from the Susquehanna to prospect for iron eggs in the basket instead. The citizen that LEAVE WESTWARD. ished his beer and took the eggs home. The hen went into executive session, and stayed there for twenty-two days without hatching anything from those hard-boiled eggs, before the citizen began to smell a rat. Second citizen : "Two or three hard cases He broke one of the eggs. It was hardboiled. Another the same. So on till he The frequent storms that have arisen this finished the six. Carlisle has the reputa-P. M. A. M. P. M. 500 800, 130 Harrisb'g spring have awakened a sense of uncasiness tion of being a good town, but "it had in the minds of nearly the whole people. more than its share of profanity that day. 5 22 8 12 1 43 Rockville A negligent and impodent servant can It is a mistake for people to declare that never become a good master. The policy Tilden was elected President, but it is no of the Roman government toward the peonistake that R E. Parker has not allowed ple they conquered was to take the most his prices for store goods to go up with the cultivated and ablest of the conquered people for servants. They had two reasons for doing so: The first was, that by removing 00 10 08 3 27 Mifflin 6 07 11 24 6 25 the people of ability, means, and manners, 10 40 3 55 Lewisto'n 5 42 11 04 they removed the danger of revolt or over-19 55 4 08 Anderson 5 20 10 52 11 12 4 24 McVeyt'n 5 14 10 35 throw of Roman authority ; the second was, 11 24 4 47 Manay nk 504 10 26 11 38 4 52 N Hamil'n 4 51 10 11 that people of ability and manners made the best servants. When they served they did 11 46 4 59 Mt. Union 4 45 10 00 it with an understanding of the relations in Boston who broke an engagement with a that exist between master and servant. It 1154 507 Mapleton, 438 957 12 08 5 15 Mill Creek 4 80 9 50 charming young lady on account of incom-12 18 5:00 Hunting's 4 17 9:09 patibility of complexion. She did not his kitchen and on his farm, as servants, 1235 551 Petersb'g 858 022 1244 602 Barree 851 915

An exchange says: It's a very bad habit

to stop in beer saloon on your way home.

men and women who were of the noble Last Friday a boat loaded with iron ore, families of the people that Roman armies

> FOR RENT-A good stand for a blacksmith, at Van-Wert, Juniata county. Shop and a comfortable house. For further particulars address Samuel McMeen, Van Wert, Juniata Co., Pa. (Mar.31-tf

MARRIED:

SHOEMAKER-HOPPLE-At the M. E. was received by a soldier's widow in Holli- parsonage in Millintown, on the 22d inst., by the Rev. W. V. Ganoe, Mr. Charles H. daysburg, on Monday, for \$4,150 pension. This is the largest sum that has yet been Shoemaker, of Millerstown, Pa., and Miss 7.55 a m; Tyrone 8.18 a m; Bell's Mills Mary A. Hopple, of Cocolamus, Pa. 8.33 a m; Altoona 8.50 a m; Pittsburg

> DIED: POFFENBERGER-On the 21st inst., in Fermanagh township, Frederick Poffen-

> > COMMERCIAL.

MIFFLINTOWN MARKETS. MITTLINTOWN, April 28, 1880.

Eggs. Ham shoulder ..... Sides..... Potatoes..... Onions..... 40

Rags..... MIFFLINTOWN GRAIN MARKET. Corrected weegly.

ket is slow; receipts, 2,900 head; prime 51 a51c; good, 5a 1c; medium, 41a41c; com-

Professional Cards.

ATTORNEY - AT - LAW.

MIFFLINTOWN, PA.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

OFFICE on bridge street, first door

of the Belford building. April 14, 1875-tf

residence, south of Bridge street.

QUOTATIONS FOR TO-DAY. Wednesday, April 28, 1880 Wheat..... 1 15 Corn ..... 42 Oats .....

Rye..... Cloverseed .....

145 pm

barg 11 45 p.m.

at 4 15 a m.

PHILADELPHIA GRAIN MARKETS. PHILADELPHIA, April 25 .- Wheat, unset-



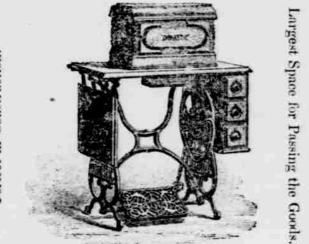
You are respectfully invited to call and examine our stock, and we hope that you will find the Quality and Prices such that when you need anything in our line we may merit your patron-

Very Respectfully,

A.S. WRIGHT & CO.

January 7, 1880-3m.

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Self-Threading Shuttle. Self-Setting Needle. Lightest Running and Noiseless. Largest Bobbin in Use. Winds the Bobbin without running the Machine or removing the work.

The NEW DOMESTIC takes no tantrums. No long talk or argument required, every machine telling its own story.

The NEW DOMESTIC has no enemies, except those who sell, or are mterested in selling other makes of machines.

Pittsburg Express leaves Philadelphia at DESIGN 6.25 p.m.; Harrisburg 10.25 p.m.; Marysville 10.41 p.m.; Miffler 11.49 p.m.; Lewistown 12.09 a.m.; Hantingdon 1.14 a.m.; Tyrone 55 a m ; Altoona 2 25 a m; Pittsburg 7 m Fast Line leaves Philadelphia at 11 50 a m; Harrisburg 3 45 pm; Mifflin 5 00 pm; Lewistown 5 27 pm; Huntington 6 28 pm; Tyrone 7 08 pm; Altoona 7 40 pm; Pitts-Con Fast Line West, on Sundays, will stop at Duncannon, Newport, McVeytown, Mt. Union. .5 BEAUTIF Petersburg and Bett's Mitts, when Flagged. Perfect EASTWARD FAST TRAINS. Philadelphia Express leaves Pittsburg at 4 20 pm; Alteona 0 10 pm; Bell's Mills 9 24 pm; Tyrone 937 pm; Spruce Creek 951 pm; Huntingdon 1012 pm; Lewis-town 1114 pm; Mifflin 1133 pm; arrives at Harrisburg at 100 a m, and Philadelphia 9

Atlantic Express leaves Pittsburg at 110 pm; Altoona 615 pm; Tyrone 651 pm; Huntingdon 738 pm; Mt. Union 800 pm; McVeytown 8 25 pm; Lewistown 8 50 pm Millin 9 12 pm; Newport 9 56 pm; Dun-cannon 10 20 pm; Harrisburg 10 55 pm; arrives in Philadelphia 3 00 am.

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1 24 646 Tipton 317 840 1 30 653 Fostoria 312 836 1 44 6 8 BellsMills 308 833 1 55 7 20 Altoona 250 815

P. N. A. M. A. M. A. M. A. M. 905 1255 Pittsburg. 740

WESTWARD FAST TRAINS.

p m; Harrisburg 4 20 a m; Duncannon 50 a m; Newport 5 14 a m; Mittlin 5 56

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28 a m; Petersburg 7 44 a m; Spruce Creek

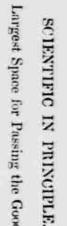
Pacific Express leaves Philadelphia 1155

istown 6 18 a.m.; McVeytown 6 41

Travelers' Guude.

Pacific Express leaves Pittsburg at 3-15 a m; Altoona 745 am; Tyrone 814 am; Huntingdon 849 am; Lewistown 955 am;

Miffin 10 16 a.m.; Duncannon 11 19 a.m.; Harrisburg 11 50 p.m.; arrives in Philadelphia 3 40 p m.



JOHN S. GRAYBILL.

LAMPS, AND HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS GENERALLY.

MISCELLANEOUS ADVERTISEMENTS.

Dyke himself, is this : The tea man, alias Pomeroy, is a young man with a smooth tul every day acts that took place in Rebel face, wears a gray sack coat and overcoat, Military Prisons, lies on our table. It is enlight soft hat; had an unbrelia and canvas- titled "ANDERSONVILLE." It is the covered sample box.

The "clerk" in the pretended ticket office soldier, in Richmond, Andersonville, Sais about 28 years old, rather slim and stoops vannah, Millen, Blackshear and Florence. a little, has red hair and red full whiskers, There are many illustrations or pictures in and dark sack coat, and is a German. The old man who pretended to want a L, 16th Illinois Cavalry. Address D. R. est tax-payers and the slowest about getting far forgets himself as to get drunk, it is his

ticket for Kentucky is about 60 years of Locke, Toledo, Ohio. age, has a gray moustache and whiskers and a broad-brimmed white hat, well worn, and wears a suit of gray. On this occasion I was taken sick last Wednesday with a he was gotten up as a drover, talked like a very severe Rheumatic pain in my left Kentuckian and carried a drover's stick in shoulder; I was so unwell that I could not even turn myself stound in bed. Having

Fifth and Locust streets, without seeing or knowing anything of this previous descrip- application brought relief, and on the subtion, was asked to describe the parties who had called on him. This he did, and his description tallied exactly with the above. to all sofferers with Rheumatism.

VILLAINY BOLD AND RAMPANT.

One link after another was followed, each step seeming to get nearer the parties. This der the guise of the "tea-business." It is an ascertained fact that there exists in this city several places which have been fitted Johnstown, Cambria county, has a debat-

proved the truit jar top, and obtained a patent for his improvement. The people who attended the U. P. Presed as being a solid set of people.

5, 1880,

ing in Pittsburg.

may miss a bargatu.

The "Coming Young Man," will be subject of Col. McClure's lecture in Lewis-Miss Lydia Stouffer is about to build brick house at the intersection of Patterson

street and McAlisterville road. Isaac Mertz, whose house was destroyed by the great storm in Missouri, has a number of acquaintances in this county. The custodian of the sacramental wine of was intended for communion purposes.

seeing to the proper delivery of trees. The one acre and sixty-one perches tract

A NEW publication, a picture of the dreadon the bay." recitation of the experience of a private

subscription,

in their pay. HENEY LEAR, of Patriot, Ohio, writes :use of tobacco.

his hand. The proprietor of the furniture store at heard of the curative qualities of ST. JAcons On, I concluded to try it. The first sequent day I was able to go to work. I therefore recommend this excellent remedy English government, and if you miss ex-

FOR SALE .- A commodious Dwelling

House, and two Store Rooms, in the borfollowing up led to the discovery of an extensive phase of villainy that flourishes in house, and business place in Mifflintown ; a brought in nearly every one of them ex-convicts-un- chance, which if left pass, may not be call at, or address this office. [jan29-tf

up with goods and signs to represent tea ing club of colored men.

of lightning. Insurance, \$800. On the same day, in the same county, in Carroll PHILADELPHIA CATTLE MARKET. PHILADELPHIA, April 26 .- The cattle mar-

township, the barn of David Hair was struck Unscated lands will be sold by the Trea- by lightning and destroyed by fire. Insur-There is a hawk or two about the town

mon, 4stac. The sheep market is active ; receipts, 6,000 head ; prime, 74a74c ; good, Sportsmen should go for the hawks till they prime, 7c; good, 64c; medium, 74c; com bring them down. A few partridges have An exchange says, the melancholy days bring them down. A few partridges have have come, the saddest of the year-the survived the swoop of the hawk, but there

is little encouragement to protect them so A Huntingdon man named Paul has im- long as the hawks are unshot. Deputy Sheriff Wilson drove to Black LOUIS E. ATKINSON, Log Valley in a sulky, on official business,

one day last week, and when opposite Me bytery at Mexico, last week, are represent. Veytown, got awry of a log, and upset, whereby both shafts of the sulky were broken off. Two poles, cut in the woods, were tied to the sulky for shafts, and in that way the deputy came home.

MASON IRWIN, Read in another column how store-keeper Van-Dyke, of Waiker township, was taken in by selling tea in Philadelphia, and when you have read it, reflect how Rev. R. K. MIFFLINTOWN, JUNLATA CO., P.A. Wilson was overcome by a drink of cider 127 All business promptly attended to, in Harrisburg, a victim of bad men. When Court House square. you are away from home, and unaccompanied by friends or acquaintances, taste

an Altoona church got drunk on wine that not with strangers, smell not with strangers, EROBERT MCMEEN, ers, play not with strangers. Ed. Davis, the enterprising nursery-man The Congressional Committee on Coinage The Congressional Committee on Coinage have resolved to report a bill to "get rid" of and collecting of claims, and all legal busiwas busy several days last week in town, the trade dollar. They propose to call them Robert Pannebaker, James Kiser and Harin, by giving a legal U. S. silver dollar in v Haller are at work excavating for the exchange for the trade dollar. Government foundation of A. H. Weidman's house. will do well by the exchange, for the trade dollar has 74 more grains of silver than the ACOB BEIDLER, It is no uncommon thing for the mail-bag to be missed at this station. There is evi- legal dollar, and the banks that gathered in the trade dollars at 90 and 95 cents, will dently something wrong with the cat ther.

reap a harvest if they have a barrel or two Communion services in the Lutheran of the coin. church on next Sabbath a week. Prepara-Henry Hawk found a black snake and tory services on Saturday evening previous. copperhead snake engaged in a flerce fight,

Homer D. Cope, of New York, will lec- last Friday afternoon, near the iron ore ture on Damon and Pythias, in the Lewismme which he is working, about a mile town Court House, on the evening of May north of town. The black shake had a firm grip on the copperhead just back of its

The Democratic State Convention meets head. He tired of the sight, and did not to-day (Wednesday) at Harrisburg. "Some- wait to see the fight out, but from the apbody bet on the bob-tail mag, somebody bet pearance of the snakes he believes that the black snake would have won the fight. He grove and North Branch Railroad. Let it The black snake measured 49 inches, and ALFRED J. PATTERSON,

the copperhead 36 inches. come. But an exchange says, let us take No man should drink to excess. The The men who whoop up the common man who drinks t'll he gets sick or drunk the book. By John McElroy, late of Co. schools the loudest, as a rule are the small- is a man of poor judgment, but if a man so

ousiness, and no other man's business, provided, he is not offensive to other men, but TOHN McLAUGHLIN, The Bloomfield Adrocate says there are when a man gets drunk and gets out on the boys in Bloomfield ten years old whose comhighway or street, and is disorderly ; if he plexion is even changed by the constant icers at people ; if he is noisy, offensive in nanner or speech, he should be immediate-One hundred and seventy-three brass y arrested by the officers of the law, A bands have been invited to a blowing conbrawling drunk man has no right on the test, to take place at the Exposition Build-

street ; he is an offense against every man, and it the duty of the officers of the law to Beaconsfield lost the Premiership of the immediately remove him, and impose the penalties of the law upon him for his ofamining Harley's stock of Clothing, you fense against the general public, if not

Strayer has new goods, and has been kept drunk man is an offense to every man, wo- end of Water street. so busy that the rush of customers could man and child that has occasion to pass ough of Mifflintown, Juniata county, Pa. hardly be attended to. He keeps his stock along the street or highway. On Saturday D. M. CRAWFORD, M. D.,

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