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Citizen. Zutler BUTLER, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1883 that reason; for now we are so busy DARBYS span as rigid as granite." with details of every sort that he has little time for rest; but then there will Estate of Edward Campbell. COL. W. A. ROEBLING. WHAT HE THINKS OF THE MANAGEMENT. Letters testamentary on the estate of Ed ward Campbell, dec'd, late of Worth twp., But PROPHYLACTIC be nothing to disturb him or worry Interview With the Prostrated ward campoent, dee d, late of wordt twp., Buf ler connty, Pa., having been granted to the un-dersigned, all persons knowing themselves in-debted to said estate will please make immedi-ate payment and any having claims against said estate will present them duly authenticated for contenent.

Engineer of the Brooklyn Bridge. HIS FAMILY'S LASTING MONUMENT.

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NEW YORK, May 18. - A quiet street is Columbia Heights, Brooklyn,

although removed not three minutes' walk from the noisest, busiest part of the city, and within ten minutes by bay from Sandy Hook to Hell Gate, it to pay for the privilege. Then after New York, the cities on the Jersey the bridge has been open for a few New York, the cities on the Jersey shore, and the Blue Orange mountains,

5 miles away. I called yesterday for an hour at be annoyed by crowds of riotous 25 miles away. one of these pleasant homes, and was vandals." ushered into an upper room, on the overhanging the river, and in the bay-

fully like that of General Grant, only carriage did." less stern and stolid. The deep blue eyes smiled pleasantly, but under them man cars, has there not ?" were cruel furrows that told of pain "Yes; and some alter

strength was than it seemed.

"Colonel Roebling," I asked, "what him, and I believe in a year or two he do you think of the action of the truswill be perfectly well." And surely that this belief is welltees in establishing a system of tolls,

even for foot passengers." "I'm very glad they had so much good sense, and dared oppose popular clamor so. Of course, I believe in a free bridge, eventually, except for pas-sengers in the cars. But at first, we need tolls, to make the bridge unpopu-

"Unpopular ?" 'Yes; to keep people away from it. Now, if the bridge was thrown open, free to every one, what would be its condition on the opening day? Why boat from the centre of New York's a mob of 100,000 persons would crowd industrial pandemonium. It runs par- upon it from the Brooklyn end and a allel with the river, 100 feet above it mob of 200,000 from the New York and 300 feet away from it, and the end, and they would meet like two damp air so hastens the growth of vege-tation that now, while elsewhere lawns such a throng of idlers upon the bridge are yet mottled with brown and trees that no one could cross it with any de-half bare, the turf is a rich velyet of gree of comfort, if at all. Bo you reverdure and a heavy arboreal shadow member how that mob of young rests upon the pavement. The house lums acted the other Sunday when of wood, brick and brown and olive yellow sandstone, are all old fashioned, even antiquated; but they are spacious, made free at the outset, such scenes richly furnished, and of such value that only the millionaire can afford to live in one. From the upper windows of one check upon them, and only those will you can almost toss a biscuit into the cross who wish to do so as a route river, you can over-look the river and travel or who take enough interest in

weeks or months, the novelty will have the road.

"The cable system of cars, of course, There was a bay-widow in it almost overhanging the river, and in the baywidow a telescope, its tube pointing would be unsafe to use locomotives. northwest toward the mighty span of The bridge is strong enough to bear the East river bridge. Gazing stead-fastly through the instrument sat a well-built, powerful-looking man, in the prime of life, with a head wonder-the prime of life, with a head wonder-

"There has been some talk of Pull-

"Yes; and some alterations and struggles with disease. His hair and whiskers were streaked here and there with gray, and as he rose and but I am opposed to running such cars took a step toward me he trembled un-steadily, telling how much less his would bear them, and on certain special occasions it would be well enough to It was Colonel Washington A. run them across. But I am opposed Roebling, Chief Engineer of the great-to having them cross regularly for the est bridge man ever built, but upon which he never has and never will, I fear, set foot. Eleven and a half years have now through trunk route. It is a purely passed since a fire broke out in the local link between these twa cities, and uge wooden caisson upon which rests should be devoted entirely to such use. the Brooklyn tower of the bridge. On that cccasion Col. Roebling exposed frighten horses, and by smoke and himself too much to the compressed air steam make it unpleasant for foot pasin the caisson, and fell a prey to that sengers. If you let regular railroad strange and terrible malady the "cais- trains cross it, you interfere with the son disease." From that time to this cable-car system and with the regular he has been a confirmed, helpless inva-local traffic. This is a bridge for the

lid, nursed and attended like a baby by his devoted wife, who has aided him the railroad companies. It his devoted wife, who has aided him the railroad companies want a bridge,

found his little girl, also unconscious, and, as was afterwards discovered, so badly injured that she will probably die. The baby did not receive even a scratch, and was found complacently viewing the spot where its home had stood but a few moments before. Not founded must be the hope of all.

a vestige of the house remained. Everything had been swept away. Near Murraysville, Ill., the ground

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Some of the stories told concerning was blackened with hedges, large trees the work of the late cyclones in Wis- twisted into shreds, and the bark whipconsin and Illinois are almost beyond ped from bushes. A great deal of belief, yet their truth is so well vouched stock was either killed or crippled, and for by many witnesses that they must be accepted as trustworthy. At Kel-logg's Corners, Kenosha county, Wis, the cyclone which a few minutes later visited Racine with such disastrous re-home treasures, rails, borrds and sult, swept a millpond dry, carrying the shingles.

water in a blinding sheet to the barn of A few miles from Carlinville, 111. Charles Herrick, which was literally the residence of George Banter was dedeluged, and a cow, stabled therein, was molished, and his wife and three childrowned. A new brick school house dren were killed. Their bodies, shockat Aztalan, Jefferson county, Wis., was ingly bruised, were found in the top of destroyed by hail. The stones were as a tree. At Pontiac, Ill., the house of big as eggs, and came down in such John Duff was carried several hundred numbers and with such velocity as to yards away, but it came down right nake the building look as though it side up, and the inmates, including two had been destroyed by a cannonade. Mrs. Northrop and her son, who lived on a farm in Racine county, near Union Theil College.

watching the cyclone, when they noticed that the funnel was coming to-FOR THE CITIZEN. MESSRS. EDITORS :--- Knowing that Butler county has sent a number of her boys to Theil College and is also repward them with terrific momentum. They jumped into the cellar, and had resented in the faculty by two natives of the county, namely: Prof. Roth, President of the college, and Prof. Titzel, your correspondent takes the no sooner landed on their feet than their house, a substantial frame, was picked up like a balloon and carried over their heads a long distance down liberty of sending a report of one of the

The residence of Mr. Page, south-Literary Society entertainments of the college, believing that it might be a east of Springfield, Ill., was demolished and every outbuilding blown down. matter of interest to some of your sub-Some of them were carried completely scribers. A consideration in making away, especially a large ice house, of the following report is, that many or which no vestige could be found within the most of the students from your a radius of a mile. Mr. Page, with county are connected with the Chreshis family, took refuge in the cellar of tomathean Society. Rev. Asa Waters' the house on seeing the approach of the cyclone. They had a narrow escape from being crushed to death by the foundations of the building, composed of brick, which came tumbling in upon sons (himself originally from Butler) have all in turn been among the stand-bys in the brass band of this society. The other society. the Chrysostomos,

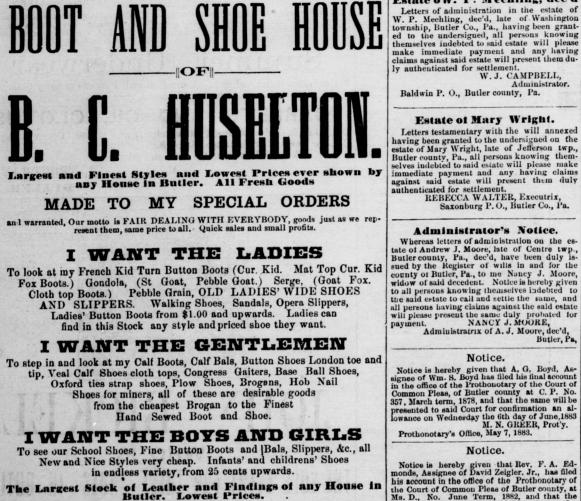
The Work of the Cyclone.

Grove, were standing at a window

has a string band in good shape. The them, seriously bruising Mrs. Page. lady students also have a literary society, which is, at present, very pros-The house would at times rise several feet off the ground, but, strange to say, perous. Two of Rev. Swingle's are members of the Chrestomathean Band, the elder, W. M. Swingle, being leader. A son of Rev. J. A. Delo, with the exception of being unroofed it settled down almost on the old foundation. Near the house, and in the track deceased, (both of the last mentioned of the tornado, were found several huge logs which had evidently been a part of some log house, but which Mr. Page had never seen before and did not ministers having formerly been residents of your county). Mr. P. A. Shanor, of Prospect, and Mr. Adam know whence they came. The wagon standing near the house was carried several rods away and turned upside down without being much damaged. was connected with the band while attending Thiel College. W. F. Gallaher, of Prospect, and M. L. Negley, son of J. H. Negley, Esq., of Butler, are to be found in the vigorous ranks of this The residence of Supervisor Grubb, in the same neighborhood, was unharmed, but a summer kitchen was thrown out of shape. The stove, which was

heated at the time, was raised up and society. carried about 200 yards and lodged in a straw stack. A fire followed, and the barn and other buildings adjacent ment in the Opera House on the evening of May 11th. A full house was were consumed.

found in attendance at the appointed time. The evergreen and floral deco-Near Dawson, further east, the its track nothing could be found that had not been damaged. In all the fields tive, much taste being displayed in the arrangement. The motto of the So-ciety, "Alliora Quærimus," in white were dead horses and cattle. Trees were prostrated, fences blown away, and the roads in some places blockaded. letters, placed on a background of evergreen, with the stars and stripes grace-fully draped back of all, was a study of In one place a haystack in a shapeless mass impeded travel. It had been blown from an adjoining field. The blown from an adjoining field. The cyclone at Dawson and other points, according to the testimony of eye wit-nesses, presented the appearance at and delighted by the band that occunesses, presented the appearance at times of a vast ball of fire, shaped as a funnel. It seemed to possess heat and power at the little end. Nothing of human construction could survive its touch. A few miles north of Virginia, Ill., a the merit of not being tedious. He al-



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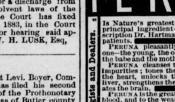
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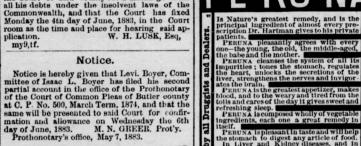
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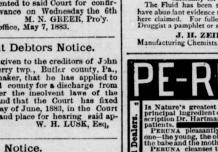
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invaluably in making the multitudin- let them build one." "How fast will the cable cars be ous and intricate calculations required "Ho in planning the great bridge. From his window he has watched closely "In

"In trains of three, on from half a every operation by means of the tele- minute to three minutes' headway, acscope, and has received such minute cording to the time of day and amount reports and given such explicit orders of travel; and they will run across in that he has practically supervised the stretching of every wire and the fast-ening of every bolt. But as I have said, he has never set foot upon the structure, and probably never will, persons an hour each way, beside foot though he hopes to sometime to be passengers and vehicles." though he hopes to sometime to be driven across it in an easy carriage. THE ROEBLING FAMILY MONUMENT.

I asked Col. Roebling if, on the whole, he was entirely satisfied with "You will soon resign your position as Chief Engineer, Colo

his work. "Yes," replied, "I am fully satisfied so far, but of course I do not know how I will regard it when it is finish-ed and put into practical use. I hope to like it as well then as now." "Then it is not," I asked, "yet out of the realm of experiment? Can you "Then it is not," I asked, "yet out of the realm of experiment? Can you "Inshed my family monument." not judge by other similar structures "What do you mean by that ?"

how this will bear the test of use ?" "Ah no," he replied with a smile and a shake of his head. "There is no similar structure. The Cincinnati bridge could be judged by the Niagara bridge. But this one is so stupendous bridge. But this one is so stupendous bridge. But this one is so stupendous in dimensions that it stands as much should be begun for the Brooklyn alone as though no other suspension tower, and where in fact the tower alone as though no other suspension bridges had ever been built in the world. It is all experiment, and I have had to make experiments without number to test all the work as we went along. The latest and one of the most along. The latest and one of the most important experiments was made just the other day by Mrs. Roebling. She is my right-hand man, yoa know." "Yes." joined the lady, "I tried a yery important experiment. I drove is he best part of my life. So father and I have practically given our lives to the building of the

yery important experiment. I drove across the bridge in a carriage, and I bridge, and for him and myself I ask was the first person that ever did so." as the first person that ever did so." no other monument and no other "But was that such a wonderful ex-fame."

periment?" "Will you attend the opening ex-"It was. I wanted to see the effect ercises ?' on the bridge of a horse trotting over "No, I am not strong enough. artist is making a bust of me, and they

it. So Mrs. Roebling drove across briskly, and the engineers watched the tell me it will be placed on a pedestal effect very carefully on the platform on that occasion as my "And what was it ?" representative. But I shall open my "Nothing. There wasn't the slight-house that day and receive all the

est vibration visible or perceptible any- friends who wish to call upon me_at east as long as my strength holds "What other experiments do you out.' want to try on it?"

"I am enrious to see the result of your last work ?" military marching on it. You know,

bands stop playing while crossing big bridges, because the rhythmic pulsa-tions set the structure to vibrating terribly. But I think it will be perfectly

An order on Hall's Safe and Lock Co., of Cin-einnati, and several orders on different Sewing Machine Companies, also a certificate of mem-bership to correspondence class of Pitman's



soldiers generally break step and the bands stop playing while crossing big health. If ever I do get well, I sup-Search was made and his body found in a culvert of the Wabash Railway, pose I will find plenty of work to do in this busy world." a distance of one hundred yards from where the storm struck him. His where the storm struck him. His Colonel Roebling's voice was grow-

safe for our regiments to march across the bridge as usual on the opening day. Of course I will have the engineers A table loaded with bottles and glasses into trunks of trees. One of the most miraculous escapes keep close watch, and if there is any stood in the adjoining room, telling

"But you don't look upon this as

vibration, the boys will have to break step at once." "What are the especial factors of stability in this bridge not enjoyed by

others ?" "First and most important, perhaps, is the use of four cables instead of two. These cables, you know, are drawn to-the is very weak. If he talks long, or the must have more rest," said Mrs. has long been preying upon him. "He must have more rest," said Mrs. so sick as people might imagine, but he is very weak. If he talks long, or has long been preying upon him. "He must have more rest," said Mrs. house was torn from its foundation, and in an instant the air was filled with flying timbers and human bodies. Mr. Schaffer was thrown into the branches of a large cottonwood tree These cables, you know, are drawn to phonography. Enquire at this office. TEACHERS WANTED SIOD, Formation of the main span. Thus they form interal arches, and against any side strain, such as a high wind, make the

hedge fence was raised root and luded to the progress of the Society, its branch and carried away. A big pile aims and successes with a very apt re-of railroad ties lying near the track was scattered far and wide. On consideration that new members must Springfield Round Prairie a horse was be trained yearly to take the place of found with a piece of rail thorough his body. At the residence of Major Hess, A declamation, "The Fall of Jerusa-

body. At the residence of Major Hess, one and a half miles east of Springfield, the chimneys were tumbled and the windows were broken. In one of the windows sat a large wooden bowl. This was split midway, one half being left in its original position and the other helf carried off by the avelope

other half carried off by the cyclone. At one place a flock of geese were found naked this morning, their feath-of the beauties of art, the knowledge of found naked this morning, their feath-ers having been stripped from their backs and hung upon a hedge. On a hill near Howard, Ill., the storm was very severe. On Friday afternoon this knoll was well covered with houses and barns. On Saturday morning not a stick of timber was to be seen. The vestige of houses or barns now left are the cellar walls.

barns now left are the cellar walls. and pathetic portions of his selection.

The trees are filled with torn garments, remnants of bed-clothes, and the en-trails of animals, and strewn over the could not fail to carry conviction to ground are bushels of grain and corn. every mind that the gentleman was At Grafton, sixteen miles southwest of convinced and impressed with the

At Gratton, sixteen miles southwest of Jerseyville, Ill., large stones were lift-ed off the bluffs and hurled with tre-mendous force into the Mississippi river and upon the town below, caus-ing the utmost consternation and fear ing the utmost consternation and fear the detail of the bluffs and hurled with tre-source and upon the town below, caus-ing the utmost consternation and fear the detail of the bluffs and hurled with tre-ing and composition.

among the inhabitants. The Wabash track was covered for several miles na," by Mr. J. Maurer, of Lower Canawind from the bluffs. A car of stope weighing 42,000 pounds was lifted from the track, and the stone scattered in every direction. Michael Larned "Hither and Thither," a lecture by

our last work ?" "I don't know. I will not try to do was taken up bodily and carried away. Mr. F. A. Bowers, of Nova Scotia, ap-peared to be sufficiently amusing to his listeners to elicit considerable laughter. "Life's Ideal, its Guiding Star," an oration by Mr. W. M. Swingle, formerhead and face were split in two, and his body badly bruised. Large pick-tes were carried a long distance and life was measured by his ideal. Mr. Swingle's manner is earnest and unembarrassed, but wanting somewhat in

> The Valedictory was by Mr. S. H. Sheakley, of Greenville. His style is house was torn from its foundation, the orator's, fluent and earnest, accom-