## CREAT BARGAINS Wm. F. Miller.

Fiften Pair of Bradley's Blankets, at \$4.

Five Fine Plush Dolmans, at \$15.00, were \$30.00 Three Plush Coats, at \$20 00, former prices, \$4,000 Two Plush Coats, at \$17 50, former prices, \$35.00

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16 Childrens' Wraps from One Dollar to Four Dollars.

WOOLEN and COTTON GOODS OF ALL KINDS.

Full Line of Spring Buttons and Trimmings

New Spring Goods Arriving.

CALL IN AND SEE THE REAT BARGAINS.

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Summer f Fine Woolens and Suitings which I am ready to make up in

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

BOTTOM

All the latest novelties for Spring and Summer in Gents' Furnishings, Goods, Hats, Caps, Trunks, Valises; latest patterns in

Shirts and Neckwear.

Call and make your selection for your Spring Suit from those handsome patterns I have just got in. Prices reasonable and fit guaranteed Thanking my patrons for past favors, I solicit a continuance of the same.

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Leading Dry Goods House. . - . - PENN'A.

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New Fall Dress Goods at prices

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First-Class Dry Goods Store, stock of goods to be the Lowes

Butler boro 1st ward, machinist lifer, Muddycreek twp, farmer, clearfield twp, farmer, clearfield twp, farmer, conter boro 1st ward, carpenter, washington twp S, farmer, and Hillerstown boro, agent, butler twp, farmer, conter twp, farmer, conter twp, farmer, conter twp, farmer, conter twp, farmer, clear boro 2d ward, merchant, clear twp, farmer, clear twp, clear t

A. TROUTMAN & SON'S.

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ment, lowest prices.

Cloaks and Wraps,

We carry the greatest variety of

styles, our stock never was as large,

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-OUR-

Carpets and Oil Cloths,

never had so many-never were car-

estry, 3-Ply Extra Super, Hemp, Cot

please call and examine our stock.

Jury List for April, 1888. (ESTABLISHED 1849.) Isse, being the ed cay:
Anderson C.E. Euler boro 2d ward, cierk.
Albend Wm. buter boro 3d ward, merchant
Black Joshua T. Marion twp, farmer.
Black Joshua T. Marion twp, farmer.
Beatty J.L. Washington twp, farmer.
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Beatty J. Washington twp, farmer.
Beatty J. Washington twp, farmer.
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Cochran L. Washington twp, farmer.
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Crawford D. A. Donegal twp, farmer. e again offer everything choice in reliable fruit Trees, Small Fruits, Grape Vines, Best Vegetable and Flower Seeds, Hardy Roses, Clematis, Flowering Plants, New Cherries, New Apples, New Pears, New Ornamentals, New Chestnuts, New Quinces, Murdoch's Superior Lawn Grass, &c. end three cents postage for our New Illustra ed Catalogue for 1888. Cochran L. M., suller boro 2d war', clerk, Crawford D. A., bonegal twp, farmer. Cockane Bavid. A decor twp, farmer. Cockane Bavid. A decor twp, farmer. Cockane Bavid. Moreor twp, farmer. Cadwell bavid. Wenar twp, farmer. Cadwell bavid. Wenar twp, farmer. Dunlap James. Enter boro 2d ward, surveyor. Dugan James. Littler boro 2d ward, surveyor. Dugan James. Adams twp, farmer. Gravino James. Adams twp, farmer. Grosennan X. Franklin twp, farmer. Grosennan X. Franklin twp, farmer. Grosennan X. Franklin twp, farmer. Hockenberry Curia. Cherry twp S. farmer. Hockenberry Curia. Cherry twp S. farmer. Resx E. Jackson twp, blacksmith. River W. J. Emisson twp, farmer kward, machinish McChraomia W. and Muddyceek twp, farmer Out of town orders for flowers and floral em blems promptly executed. JOHN R. & A. MURDOCH.

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Having taken the agency for the Choice Fruit Trees,

Beautiful Shrubbery, Ornamental Trees,

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ADVERTISERS or others, who wish to examine on advertising spot. When in Chicago, will find it on file at 15 to 49 Randaler St., the Advertising Agenty of LORD & THOMAS.

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Crushed oyster shells for poultry for sale at

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ared and balance good timber, a farm of 80 acres in Parker twp., bemisville and Eidorado, one-half cleared
r half well timbered with chestnut
ood land, but no belidings,
above pieces are underlaid with coal,
be sold either for cash or on time,
ther particulars enquire of
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Invitation and Regret Cards, Wedding Invitations, Visiting Cards, Mourning Stationery, Tablets, etc. 63 S. MAIN STREET.

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Invite your inspection of their stock of FALL and WINTER

Receiving goods every week their stock is always

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New Hotel and Restaurant on the Diamond.
Mr. T. W. Tait has refitted and furnished the
Brady House, and is now prepared to accommodate the public.
His Restaurant, in connection with the hotel
will be open day and night. The tables will
furnished with everything the market affords, FRESH GAME AND OYSTERS RECEIVED DAILY.

pets so cheap.
Our stock is complete Don't buy a Carpet until you have seen our stock. Body Brussels, Velvets, Tapton and Rag Rugs.
Window Shades, largest assort-SPECIAL Lace Curtain CURTAINPOLES You will find on examination our

pair. Extensive assortment of Scotch Gulpure, Swiss Applique, Irish Point and and real lace curtains up to \$100.00 per pair. Orders by mail receive special attention. We will send 3 or 5 pairs with privilege of examina-tion and selection, and will pay expressage back on coods not kent. 508 Smithfield St, Pittsburg, Pa and selection, and will pay expressage back code not kept. yound question, you can get now from this k the very best values to be found anywhere will put money in your pocket. I stocks in our house are now putting or

> Silks, Pongees, FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC FRENCH AND DOMESTIC

Extensive stock of Beaded Wraps for Spring, Jackets, Suits, etc. OUR ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE FOR SPRING AND SUMMER SEASON Will be ready about April 1st, and will contain a review of the leading styles, etc., and much valuable information to every home. It will be sent free to any address. Send your name and address on postal.

Allegheny, Pa.

THE OLD CLOSET.

It was an old house, a very ancient mansion, with its several gables facing the street, showing its Dutch origin. Permitted to go through it on a tour of inspection, a closet emitted a peculiar odor and attracted attention. It was that pangent scent which reminds one of

the pine woods and aromatic mountains, and which, once smelled, brings to mind the greatest remfamily closet, where remedies for minor had worked its wonders for the happiness attest: General G. C. Kniffen, War De-

other houses, as mine." Mr. Levi Hottel, Corydon, Indiana, under date of June, 1887, writes: In April, 1884, he had his collar-bone broken, and it was very painful. He used two bottles of St. Jacobs Oil. It got entirely well, and the remedy worked like a charm. No return of pain, and used only the one remedy. Mr. Arthur G. Lewis, editor Southern Society. Norfolk, Va., June 27, 1887, writes: "Nothing I can say with regard to St. Jacobs Oil will do it justice; have used it for a number of years for all aches and pains, with effects almost marvelous, and for such, in my opinion, it is unsurpassed." Mr. Chateau Bizon, 209 Spruce street, Philadelphia, Pa., under date of February 4, 1887, says: "Have used St. Jacobs Oil in my family for ten years; two years ago broke my leg; pains very severe. It cured the pains and gave strength to my leg. Il you desire to publish this, I will be pleased." If the old house should tumble down, like the scent of flowers clinging to a broken vase, the closet would give forth the token of the good this thing give forth the token of the good this thing has done for mankind.

## PURIFIER

FOR ALL DISEASES OF THE LIVER AND STOMACH.



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FANCY AND TOILET ARTICES, SPONGES, BRUSHES, PERFUMERY. &c

THE REASON WHY.

BUTLFR, PA FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1888

My lyre hath yet, on vibrant string, Which once was full of melody, The cadence of the birds of spring, Flowers, brooklets and love's rhapso-But ob, its unused golden chords

To sorrows' notes were too early strung And sadness tinges the gayest words, That to its sweetest strains are sung. Not an echo, tho' I touch the string, To sing of bright, joyous hours,

For oh, this sad query comes to me,

It was snowing up in the moun-

stopped.
Sal had been to the store and post-

office at Deer Creek, and was in a big

carried a huge envelope directed to

her father, and possessed all the na-

Her way led down the mountain

trail to the distant valley where nes-

tled the little shanty on her father's

The claim was a poor one, and

surrounded by them a good part of

She was twenty now, a sturdy bor-

der lass, and since her mother's

keeper, and the small fry at home

looked up to her with all the respect

man dressed as a hunter, a very fine

specimen altogether of the hardy

"Sal, I've been waitin for you."

think there was any special need.

I've been over these roads often

"But, Sal, I wanted to see you

particularly. You know very well

what I want -what I've waited for

"Pshaw! You've only known me

two years; dreadful while you've waited."

"Thunderin' long to me, when

everything is ready, and there ain't

a bit of sense in you're clingin' to your father so. 'Taint 'cordin' to

Seems to me you forget about the

'Honor your father and mother,' Pete, don't you? What's the odds

if you do! I know that father can't

"Oh, yes. all yer's pity's spent on

spare me yet awhile. Poor father!"

the old man," growled Pete. "It's

enough to know 'em "

Scripture, no how."

due a mother.

edy of the age. It was evidently the use, and in modern years the greatest of all these, known by its peculiar odor, of mankind, as the following examples partment, Washington, D. C., February 20, 1887, states: "For many years my wife suffered exerueiating pains, frequent and violent. In 1884 she tried St. Jacobs Oil. It cured her, and prevented any recurrence. She has not had any return of pain. I trust it may reach the uttermost parts of the earth to prove as much a blessing in other houses, as mine." Mr. Levi Hottel, Corydon, Indiana, under date of June, 1887,

death had been her father's house-

## BLOOD

IS THAT WHICH KEEPS THE LIVER AND STOMACH IN A HEALTHY CONDITION: AND NOTHING IN THE WORLD CAN SO SUCCESSFULLY DO THIS AS MANDRAKE, WHICH, AS IN

Dr. Schenck's Mandrake \* \* \*

Hop Plaster Speedy Cure. Soothing, Strengthening and Pain-Killing agents – fresh hops, hemlock gum and pine balsam. Pain, soreness or weakness in the back, side, kidneys, chest, shoulder, neck, limbs or muscles are all instantly relieved and oured. Warranted the best plaster known, aweet, reliable, infallible. Soid everywhere. 25c., five for \$1. Mailed for pice. HOP PLASTER CO., Proprietors, Boston.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

Att'y at Law-Office on South side of Dian

forward down to the little shanty, where, in the windows she could see

so plainly the children's bobbing "Oh, Sal!" they shricked in a chorus, as she opened door, "Guess who's been here?" "I don't know. Where's father?"

stranger man, somebody or other from the States," explained Joe, who was twelve, a very important youngster in his own estimation. "I've got a letter for father I wish he'd come. Did they expect to go far in this storm? See how much

fiercer it grows." The night crept on and the eagerly expected father did not come.
"He's been gone so long I'd better go and see if anything could have appened You children keep up

the fire, and Mary can set out the Then Sal threw her shawl over her head and went out into the furious storm that was increasing in violence every moment. "Poor father, maybe he had a drop

too much. I hope he ain't tried to reach Deer Creek. Who could the stranger be the children speak of? Some prospector, likely." Three hours later the men lolling in the barroom at the main hotel in Deer Creek were startled by the sudden opening of the door to behold

Sal. white as one dead, covered with ice and snow, standing on the threshold. "My God, what has happened, Sal?" cried more than one.

"Murder!" was the hoarse reply. "Murder! where-whoto speak clearly, "down the divide.

"You just stay here and let me But she struggled out of his detaining hands.

in the snow, lass." "I tell you he was murdered, I struck a match. There's blood all over his bosom. Shot! shot! Oh, more?". who could have wished to harm my poor old father?

out of their senses.
She was calm; afterward she won-

"An honester, better fellow never your dad and you children, he was lived. Poor Tom! Who could have next of kin, and would come in for wished to kill him?"

cried out in startling, convincing

'describe him, Joe. "I don't know as I kin, but he had dark eyes and a beard, and father but it's the truth. I followed him ing insured him a hearty welcome seemed much taken with him. They for two years, 'fore I found him." The rude fortification, afterwards reseemed much taken with him. They laughed and talked about some prop-The song of birds and perfume of erty back in the States, and the man had a bottle, and they drank several

> "Yes," said Joe, 'he had a red scar | wish, Pete, always." near the corner of his eye, his left eye, remember." "We'll find him, if he's in the land

times, then went out together."

of the living." over and across the country in search of the stranger. In the afternoon tains, light, feathery flakes that continued to fall so steadily Sal knew it others assisted at the quiet funeral, was likely to be a heavy fall before it and not until nightfall did Sal remember that letter.

To Thomas Sheldon or his heirs:
You are hereby notified that au estate awaits you in Greenfield, Nolan county,
State of — Yours, hurry to reach home, because she

open and read:

February 22, 18- .

"Oh," said Sal, wonderingly, "what does it mean? An estate!" "I know," said twelve year old Joe, "it's money land. Oh, Sal, if Sal's life had known nothing but father had only lived? He hated being hardships and trials. What mattered poor worse'n any of us," a snowy tramp down the mountain side to her? She was not afraid of "I suppose I'd better write and tell either bears or Indians, having been

'em there's no longer any Thomas Sheldon, but there's some six heirs," Sal wrote in a big, school girl hand a simple statement of the facts, but she knew an answer could not be ex-

pected short of two weeks. In the meantime the men who had one out looking for the strange man that Joe had described, failed to find him, and returned disheartened, and the mystery of the murder seemed ssible to unravel.

Sal still clung to the rude shanty "Sal, I've been waith for you." Sald the girl, in a and anxiously thought about her careless, independent tone. "I don't ter, while the people in Deer Creek and the surrounding valley offered and the surrounding valley offered her plenty of places to work. "She's proud, an' she ought to starve," said more than one, "but I

do pity them little children. One day there came to Deer Creek a tall, handsome man who inquired for Miss Seldon. The men regarded each other blankly, until some one said:

"Ob, the dickens! the fellow wants

Sal. I'll point out to you where she's to be found " The supper of mush and milk was on the table when the stranger tapped at their door. Sal opened the door and admitted him. "I came," he began courteously, in reply to your letter. Came to tell you of the big fortune that is yours, as next of kin to an uncle who

back home with me-if you will go -to such a home as you could hardly picture, that is all your own." ing want, but she loved the moun- the valley, and just reached the top

"You ain't got no heart, 'tali!" exclaimed her lover, angrily "You're

He did not linger, but joined his guide to return to Deer Creek for the night, and leared for the first time,

the story of the murder. "You don't say! How strange! Who could have wished his death? Poor fellow, with a hundred thousand dollars waiting for him. Tom Sheldon always was an unlucky

dog,"
Sal had hoped to see Pete before she left, but he failed to put in an ap-"Oh, well, what's the odds? rocken he's found his other girl by this time. Come childr en, are you

Four years later. Deer Creek was a big mining town ow, and even Sal herself, walking its handsome streets, could barely re

call the old landmarks, If the town had changed, no less ad Sal, in her dress, her walk, seemingly her entire self. She had been a haudsome lass, with a strong, free step. She was now a very pretty lady, elegantly and gracefully Joe, tall and awkward, walked

at her side. "How strange it all seems, 'little mother," he said fondly. "The rude shanty where we lived, and where you toiled so long; and then poor old father had to be killeddon't I wish I could find that man.' "I'd like to walk down the old road," said Sal, "it is here I said good bye to Pete. I wonder where

chap, but he wasn't good enough for you, not half " His companion did not answer and Joe continued. "I'll tell you what, if you'll sit

down to where the old shanty stood and look around a little. The day was lovely, and Sal felt old memories stirred anew.
"Oh, Pete!" she thought, "you never knew how much I loved you Did you find that other girl, I won-

down here and wait for me, I'll go

As if in answer to her thought Pete stood before ber, "Sal, I suppose it's really though the folks now call you Miss "O, Pete, where did you come from? I thought-"

"Yes, and," trying to smile "where's your other girl, the one you went in search of?" "I never found her, Sal. I couldn't difficulty was he found, nearly buried in the snow, and carried to his home, to startle the terrified children half search of something else."

"That you'd never see me any

honor. But he said that aside from person-that letter you got and kept. President Washington sent Anthony answer the letter that he was dead the previous year, to protect the setand had left no heirs. He committed there and to purish the Indian formation and heroic deeds. I would be and had left no heirs. "The stranger, Sal, the stranger, So he meant to kill your father and the cowardly deed, but failed to find the letter, when he fled. That's all, Wayne's reputation for dash and dar-

"Dear, faithful Pete! I am glad to built and known as Fort Fayette, know the truth at last." "You're fine folks now, you dress izing the newly enlisted soldiers. like a lady and talk like one, but I'm There was a lively time with drilling "Would you know him again, my glad to see you once more, anyhow." "You can see me always, if you and frolicking at night.

"You don't mean it Sal. can't?" "Yes, I do, The children and I

are homesick for the mountains, and The next day a party men set out are coming to stay."

ver and across the country in search "Coming back—and to me. Oh, Sal, my own little mountain lass, in spite of the fine clothes."
"You'll get used to them in time,

and you'll not find my family very She took it from her pocket tore it much trouble; they've enough money to be independent. Here comes Joe; see how tail he is."—Yankee Blade A Thrilling Story.

"Talkin' about war reminds me of ntietam," remarked a man with a straw hat and a long overcoat, to a crowd of men in a Vine street saloon vesterday. The men did not know him, but an old-timer who saw his design and wanted to see a practical il-

lustration of it, asked: "What'll you have?" "Jest a mite of rye with a little taste of lemon. Kind o' troubled with bronchitis, gentlemen," was the response. Then he poured a fourounce dose, As he clutched it the purchaser asked:

"Wounded there?" "Slightly. You see I was orderly in the Tenth New York and was detailed on Gineral Jimberry's staff as

"Been there?" Well, I should say

"Been to Antietam?"

dispatch carrier. I was down near the bridge, as nigh as I remember, and there was powerful hot work go-The group became somewhat interested, and the man who was playing jackstraws with a handful of tooth-

picks turned around. "The Johny Rebs had charged our line and driven back the Fourteenth Massachusetts, the Eleventh Ohio and Twenty-second Illinois. Things looked bad and we needed reinforce ments. The Gineral looked about for a moment and sez:

"I want a good man that is willin' to die fur his country." "Things grew quiet, but I spoke up and sez; 'Gineral', Ephrahim Sharp never disobeyed an order." "Brave man," murmured a fat man

who had been chewing lemon peel.
"Jist what the Gineral said," re-

plied the speaker. "Says he, 'Here's recently died, and to take you all a dispatch that must reach Gineral Slocum or we are lost. Take it, and God bless you, my man." "Sal hesitated; she knew the need a good grip on the reins dashed over money; she had long known pinchthe little knob in front of us, crossed cution was murder, unjust and uncall-

the valley, and just reached the top of the opposite swell and I enmost lived so long—and then there was Pete.

She hesitated only an instant, the faces of the children, eagerly expectant, decided her.

"We can be ready anytime—tomorrow, if you'd rather."

"To-morrow, then; we will stop at the nearest town, and you can get anything you need for the long journey."

the valley, and just reached the top of the opposite swell and I enmost fell outen my saddle."

"Why! Thar was a regment of Lou-isiana rebs draawn up in a line awaiting the words to go ahead. I wuz in a trap, you know. I couldn't turn and thar I stood. Sez the Colonel, Surrender, you d——Yank! 'Never! are the nearest town, and you can get anything you need for the long journey.' 'In the valley, and just reached the top of the definition of the opposite swell and I enmost fell outen my saddle."

"Why! Thar was a regment of Lou-isiana rebs draawn up in a line awaiting the words to go ahead. I wuz in a trap, you know. I couldn't turn and thar I stood. Sez the Colonel, 'Surrender, you d——Yank!' 'Never! sez I drawing my revolver and makin' for him. I seen a thousand rifies outbreak among the soldiers had with difficulty been suppressed. Had there been an engagement at this coast next fall. Every peach ranch the ed for. There was no carousal that night. The next morning a council was called to complete the details of the delayed expedition.

During the executed soldier as a fitting person for some important service. The officers exchanged glances and remained silent. The execution had provoked bitter comment and an any outbreak among the soldiers had with difficulty been suppressed. Had there been an engagement at this teeth and dashed forward, and—"
"And then?" eagerly demanded

the crowd, in a semi-howl, "They fired, and I fell dead, riddled o pieces."
Two minutes later the barroom was empty, and the veteran was in the next saloon reciting his adventure

How the Parson Got Excited.

The following story is told of old Parson P——, who a few years ago, lived and preached in the town of \_\_\_, in this State. He was neryous, near-sighted and excitable. One day he had been in the city with his horse and wagon, and among his purchases was a barrel of flour, the head of which was partly out. On the way home, the old man was overtaken and passed by a young many airs. Now the parson's horse was usually a quiet, steady going animal enough, but he could not stand

rose from his seat with a dangerous gleam in his eye and cried out with an oath—"by the eternal God, if an oath—"by the eternal God, if ever again an officer executes an orblowing directly after the parson blowing directly after the parson of the capital of the blowing directly after the parson horse At last the fast young man was left, and the village was reached; but the speed of his horse was not

checked. In driving through a street reach his house he came in contact with one of his deacons, who was naturally surprised to see the minister driving at such a pace, and sig-

seem greatly excited." "Excited!" yelled the old man,
"excited! who in h — wouldn't be excited? Snow storm in July. up, Dobbin!"

called "Fort Legion," where they The teats should be well washed spent the winter of 1793. Legionville, a part of the Economite settlement, with suds made of castile soap-itself a cleansing, healing application-and commemorates the spot. the glycerine put on at night after

soldier, learning of the detestation in -The foremen's Association, composed of the foremen in nearly every until after the departure of the troops. ory of the British soldiers who fell at kind of employment in Pittsburg, has been organized for the purpose of famy-he dared not apply for it.

friendless man, shunned, despised and "Mad Anthony Wayne."

the outrages they had committed

was made the headquarters for organ-

during the day and feasting, drinking

The departure of the troops was de

execrated by all.

My enthusiastic admiration for vished to kill him?"

the whole, if you were never found.

It was the boy, Joe, who suddenly ried out in startling, convincing said that he had the letter on his defeat of St. Clair in 1791. In 1792 incident of his life will not detract from a reputation built upon noble lanrels won at Stony Point by the impetuous soldier, "Mad Anthony

### L. D. McCANDLESS.

Ruin of the Peach Crop. About this time it becomes the annual duty of the press of the country to report the failure of the peach crop for the coming season. It may be a more like a holipay gathering than a banding of men determined on remournful duty. Readers as well as banding of men determined on re-venge for murdered women and chil-The annual destruction of the peach crop could not commence under more

layed from various causes, chiefly lack of discipline, the result of the nightly carousals. The boldness and line of the Indians were "The utmost consternation prevails the themes of conversation around among the wealthy and refined ownthe camp fires and served for a time to keep alive the enthusiasm of the men, who had most of them enlisted in the world) of this State, universalduring the first excitement. But these delays and a realization of the dangers and hardships ahead had a demoralizing effect. Desertion and failure to return from leaves of absence became numerous. An offerday failure to return from leaves of absence became numerous. An offender year. But the cantalope crop is bein the latter particular was a young lived to be uninjured, as yet. Cranwas more particularly noticed from the fact that he was noted for his A 1 87 s a 4. Send in your orders man whose failure to report on time

the fact that he was noted for his cheerful disposition and prompt obedience. He had unfortunately remained over night with his family, and in the early marning returning met with

the early morning returning met with an evil genius, a citizen who sullenly "Postal cards sent out to every listened to the young soldier as he jokingly related his neglect to return as he should have done the evening before, and declared that he was gone of whom (a Saulsbury) is dead, the desertion and getting the reward.

When the soldier had entered his quarters the citizen of whom he had rashly made a confidant sought the officers of the day, reported the confidence of the day, reported the confidence of the day reported the confidence of be grown in the country, may be imsoldier as a deserter and demanded agined. It is understood that the New Jersey crop will be as usual, the reward for his treachery. The captain had seen the two men come bitter, and more than enough to supo the fort together and had watched ply the demand." he soldier go to his quarters with From Baltimore it is reported:

guilty looks. He took the man's statement and immediately reported the case to the general. The latter "The entire crop of Maryland peaches for 1888 has been ruined by the late frost, which has nipped every bud. This calamity can be borne better by the noble descendants of the Pinckneys than by the unfortunate people of the other states, who will have to put up with the coarse, unpalatable peaches of Delaware and Naw Jersey." New Jersey The reports from Ohio are more

cheerful in tone, but even less eneouraging in conclusions. "Peach crop gone, Salt couldn't save it, but we don't care a cent. the execution at 2 o'clock. Had the officers dared approach the impetu-ous Wayne they would have interced-Ohio will send out the biggest corp of candidates the country ever experienced. If the union is to be pre-

served it must be by Ohio." From California comes intellige "Last week peach crop was clear gone, ruined by a dry winter. Un-expected spring rains commenced on

coast next fall. Every peach ranch will be sold off in city lots at \$1,000 per square foot. We are now banking everything on city lots and cli-

"Prospects for peach crop never better. If coast steamers continue weekly trips from terminus of Northern Pacific we will have plenty of peaches, and expect soon to be peacnes, and expect soon to be exporting bananas, in railroad folders and steamship display cards."

A careful summary of all the reports received makes it appear that the peach crop is totally ruined, about as usual.—Pittsburg Press, March

From Sitka:

Alaska as a Territory. WASHINGTON, Mar. 21.—The Senate Committee on Territory to-day agreed to report a bill to create the territory of Alaska and establish a territorial government. The bill provides that settlers who are citizens,

posing the annexation of the Pan Handle of Idaho to Washington Territory, and favoring the admission into the Union of the Territory of Washington with its boundaries Idaho, the report says, is fully capa-ble of becoming a great common-wealth entitled to statehood, and this will readily fall into the pit dug for above, the troops were hastily marched to the newly-erected fortification ritory parceled out among the adjacent states and territories. A bill to carry out the views of the minority accompanies the report.

-The Canadian Parliament will

Knierieus, the 15-year-old Dakota lass who saved a little classmate in a January blizzard, amounts to \$369.

which be was held, secreted himself make a grant toward a fund in mem--A New York fund for Annie

-Says an imaginative statistician

ertising has always proven essful. Before placing any spaper Advertising consult

Stair Rails, Balusters

FURNITURE

W. H. & F. MORRIS,

High-class

Eggs \$2 per 13; \$3 for 26.

Millinery Goods.

Same goods 60 Inches wide, 3% yards 150, \$1.25 and \$1.50 per pair. Special values at \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00 per

ir Spring attire. New importations arriving daily of Dress Goods. Satines, Anderson's Ginghams, &c

Ever before and above all others, Hath there ever been -will there ever be Two women who love each other? -KATE EASTON SMITH,
BUTLER, PA., March, 1888. SAL AND PETE.

THE BEST

IS A NEVER-FAILING REMEDY

always to be so, I reckon. How many years do you calkilate will let you "I don't know, not until the little ten year old Mary can take my —about eight years, I 'low." "Great Scott! we'll both be dead before that time."
"Maybe so," said Sal, carelessly

> ist like flint. Reckon I'd better look up another girl." Sal's face was turned toward home and away from him. She grew a little paler, but in the snow Pete never could have seen it. She answered readily:

"It will show your sense. "We've reached the divide," said hoarsely; "my way leads off from yours. Good bye, Sal." "Good bye. Pete." That was all. Sal hurried swiftly

"He's down in the valley with the

"My father-oh, wait!" struggling "Wait, my girl, you'll freeze," and John Pohl snatched off the wet shawl and flung a warm, soft blanket around

"Maybe your father, was just lost | Sheldon." Her story was true. With great

dered at her own control. She quiet- I didn't find much wealth, I'm an 'bout Samson beat dem Philistines, dered at her own control. She quietfamilies. The profits are large and sure for
every industrious person, many have made and
are now making several hundred dollars a
month. It is easy for any one to make \$\frac{1}{2}\$ and
ones off to bed, and sat before the
sex, young or old; capital not needed; we start
which you. Everything new. No special ability requirely you, reader, can do it as well as any one,
which is united to most here hones and
families. The profits are large and sure for
every industrious person, many have made and
are now making several hundred dollars a
nonth. It is easy for any one to make \$\frac{1}{2}\$ and
ones off to bed, and sat before the
fire in a dazed, cold way, that troubsex, young or old; capital not needed; we start
in poor their hones and
families. The profits are large and sure for
every industrious person, many have made and
are now making several hundred dollars a
ones off to bed, and sat before the
fire in a dazed, cold way, that troubled two of their kindly neighbors
whole thing the was a mystery
to most people. It has not been
whole thing the was a mystery
to most people. It has not been
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to most people. It has not been
whole thing the was a mystery
to most people. It has not been
whole thing the was a mystery
to most people. It has not been
whole thing the vertical can:

"I didn't find much wealth, I'm
unlucky chap, but I found him."

"I've, an' he owned up to the
whole thing the was a mystery
to most people. It has not been
to most people. It has not been
whole thing the man in lafire in a dazed, cold way, that troubled two of their kindly neighbors
whole thing the
to most people. It has not been
to most people. It has not bee

"He was a rough, good hearted nalled him to stop.
"Why, Parson Pwhat on earth is the matter? You

> The deacon smiled, but was silent. A Good Remedy. We know of nothing better for cracks to cows' teats, to which they are very much subject when first turned to pasture, than glycerine; one or two applications will heal them up.

> > milking - Maine Farmer.

opening reading-rooms for working "What Pete—wealth?"

—"What de precher talk bout to became very valuable. It is now ocday brudder Julius?" "Oh, he telled cupied by some of our finest suburban

ious night's debauch, and being unreasonable, arbitrary and passionate from the effects of drink, ordered a drum-head court martial. The aston ished soldier made a statement, truthfully relating all the circumstances of his trifling lapse of duty. The finding of the court martial was against him. The general, without further investigation, signed the pa-

nad not yet recovered from the prev-

ed for the youthful offender, who was a general favorite, but in the general's maudlin condition it was useless to intercede with him. The sentence of the court was carried out, the vic-"I mounted my horse, and gettin' tim meeting his fate bravely, but ed for. There was no carousal that

per, and preparations were made

there been an engagement at this time Gen. Wayne would probably have met the fate by some believed to have overtaken Gen. Braddock. and been shot by own troops. tinuing, Gen. Wayne apologized for his condition of the previous day and

gatively from one to another, saw that their glances were full of meaning. "Gentlemen what's amiss? I do not understand this mysterious exchange of glances," he demanded angrily, jumping to his feet.

The captain who had served

stated the circumstances of the execu

officer of the day stepped forward and

again repeated the name of the execu-

ted soldier. There was still no an-

swer. The General, looking interro-

Wayne gazed at the officer in bewilderment for a moment. Then sinking slowly into a seat, in a voice scarce above a whisper, he murmured: "Shot to death by my order. Tears were in his eyes as he repeated mal enough, but he could not stand that sort of thing, so he started off again and again, "shot to death by a gain and again, "shot to death by a or who have declared their intention drunken man's order." Suddenly he after him of the first order in good the first order in good to become citizens, shall be allowed to become citizens, shall be allowed to become citizens. rose from his seat with a dangerous der of mine when drunk I will hold him personally responsible. Where is the miserable hound who made the information? Where is he? Have him arrested at once, at once I say! Where are the records of that court martial?" He tore the leaves from the book and scattered them right and concretion the covernment. left, rapidly issuing orders the while to complete the preparations for departure. Concluding, he said to the surprised officers: "See to it that cories to day presented a report opthis thing is explained. That man's tories, to-day presented a report opreputation must not suffer. Deserter? No! No! It was my—drunken

> The passionate words of the general had attracted the attention of the soldiers who had gathered in groups the destruction of the record had their attempt to "ruthlessly take away" outside. The self-denunciation and the destruction of the record had their effect upon the men, who returned to their duties, sorrowful but no longer of the territory is declared to have been made with the hope that "she revengeful. Shortly after the incident related

folly. We must make all the repara-

tion possible."

He never received the price of his in- the battle of Lundy's Lane: This man owned property just out-side the city limits which afterward became very valuable. It is now oc-

The man who denounced the young

residences.