April 7, said that an important feature dent, as they do not require his signa to day in the fight for the Republican but these resolutions will be laid before personal and political friends and for ties of Chester and Delaware. Speak- the president in such a proceeding, ing to-day, entirely upon his own reevention on the 23d instant will be so completely dominated by the McKinley influence that the eight delegates-atley men and instructed to vote for the Ohio man at St. Louis.

THERE is some prospect of Congress passing a bill providing for the election of United States Senators by the people. This matter has been before Congress several times heretofore, but now Hon. John H. Mitchell, Senator from Oregon and a former citizen of Butler county, ras make some of the ablest speeches made taken hold of the subject and is making earnest effort to bring about such change in the United States Constitution as will there will be no opposition to his renom give to the people of the several States the right and power to elect their United States Senators. Senator Mitchell should recieve and is entitled to the greatest encouragement of the people of all the States in this matter. We hope he may succeed in bringing about this great reform inthe mode of choosing United States Senators.

### Political Notes

By a mistake in the footing in the election table last week W. C. Findley is credited with 1336 votes where it should be 1398.

Somebody, adding up the totals as they appeared in print last week, noticed that vote for Coroner aggregated over eight thousand. He knew that was wrong, and referred the matter to the County Chairman. A recount was made and the correct totals are, John L. Jones, 1854; P. H. Sechler, 1647; C. A. Waters,

1143 and A. Thompson, 966.
This nominates Mr. John L. Jones of Butler instead of Mr. Sechler of Prospect, and we congratulate Mr. Jones, and condole with Mr. Sechler.

### nsylvania's Immodesty New York Mail and Express (Rep.)

Quakers are proverbially modest, but Quakers do not constitute the entire population of Pennsylvania. The Keystone ctate is an exceedingly important, con spicuous and influential political and civic division of the Union. But there are others. We can see no reason why Pennsylvania should regard it so necessary for one of her sons to be the next President of the United States as to lead her to put two candidates in the field for that office in the same campaign and representing the same political party.

It is true that Quay and Cameron, while nominally belonging to the same political organization in State and Nation, really represent distinct and clashing principles and policies, now made prominent by conditions most extraoidinary and exceptional. Neither of them, nor both of them, can be said to represent the Republican party. One of them stands for certain peculiar methods in politics, which are not at this time regarded, with favor by the American people, and the other stands for a monetary theory which is deemed to be as

dangerous as it is fallacious. If Pennsylvania must have two Presidential candidates before the country this year, let her at least, put in the field somebody representing something that the people can indorse. Otherwise she is wasting valuable time and energy which should be used in the promotion of a cause that is practicable and in the interests of a candidate who is possible.

We refuse to believe that the good citizens of the Keystone State would let.d themselves to a mere political juggling fsr spoils, or a meaningless masquerade for factional effect or personal gratifica-

# Quay Weakens on McKinley.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 6,-An in teresting story anent the presence of Matthew S. Quay and Thomas C. Platt in this state is told by McKinley's Florida leader, who reached here from Washing-

resolutions. There were 10 more ried along the

Resolved, That in the opinion of congress a condition of public war exists between the government of Spain and the government proclaimed and for sometime maintained by force of arms by the people of Cuba, and that the United States of America should maintain a strict neutrality between the contending powers, ent. The resolutions were as follows:

fered to the president of the Spanish gov-ernment for the recognition of the inde-pendence of Cuba.

The action of the house on the conferace report on the Cuban resolutions having been reported to the Senate, Mr. Sherman made a report on the action of the conferees. Mr. Allison suggested that the report of the conference was unnecessary, in view of the action of the house, s that body had receded. The resolutions will be officially

brought to the attention of the president present him with an enrolled copy of the document. Ordinarily concurrent reso-A dispatch from Washington dated lutions are not forwarded to the presi nination was the sensa- him, as the Armenian resolutions were tional desertion of Senator Quay by Congressman John B. Robinson, of Pennsylshould tender the kindly offices of the vania, who is one of the Senator's closest United States to Spain for the recognition of Cuban independence, and are, many years his trusted lieutenant in his therefore, a direction to him for his Congressional district, comprising the guidance, in so far as Congress can direct working in his laboratory, and a messen-

The appropriations in the River and come and get married. sponsibility, he said he ventured the Harbor bill seem to insure the slack-wa prediction that the Pennsylvania State tering of the Allegheny as far as Taren tum, while the slackwater system on the Monongahela becomes free to navigation. Monongahela becomes free to navigation. The bill appropriates \$25,000 for the Allegheny; also, \$50,000 for completing the lock at Herr's Island and building two additional locks and dams, and authorizes contracts for \$94,000. Provision is made for a preliminary survey looking to the removal of the dam in the upper Allegheny near Corydon, the dam at Russell and the survey of the contracts for \$90,000. Provision is made for a preliminary survey looking to the amount of the dam in the upper Allegheny near Corydon, the dam at Russell and the survey ancient origin, and takes the Little Giant Rat Trap works.

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At a recent trial in the Lawrence counting the lock at Herry stable keepers to be unconstitutional. It will be taken to the beard such that the proposed enlargement of this stump-tailed rodent with that festival is of very ancient origin, and takes to contracts for \$94,000. Provision is made in the days of Paganism, was Ostara or in the days of Paganism, the Little Giant Rat Trap works.

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At a recent tri large to be there chosen will be McKin- Allegheny; also, \$50 000 for completing ny near Corydon, the dam at Russell and the rapids in Conewango Creek.

Hon. GALUSHA A. GROW continues to in the present Congress. He should be kept there, and we are pleased to see that ination at our coming State Convention as one of the Congressmen-at-Large.

## It Didn't Matter in the Least.

They were a party of four-all Demo crats, all dispirited, all charging up with anhesitating generosity the party's entire embarrassment to the President. Sug restions as to the Chicago platform wer going around. And so was the decanter One of them declared that if the Na

ional Convention adopted a free silve platform the party would divide and go to wreck. Another predicted the same thing if the convention adopted a soun noney platform. The South, he asserted would never submit to that. The third man, without indicating precisely where he stood, pronounced against a straddle which, he said, would butter no Demo

cratic parsnips this year. "And yet," the third insisted in chorus looking at the fourth man, who had not yet spoken, "we must have some sort of a

The fourth man, after acknowledgin the salute, and throwing off his liquor sald:-

"Gentlemen, let me tell you a little story. A poor woman entered a store and called for wrappers. The salesma spread out quite an assortment on the nter and began his praises of the stock Here were wrappers plain and wrappers ornamental: wrappers with or without ockets; all sorts and colors and condi tion of wrappers. The woman examine the display with great care and seemed hard to please. This spurred the sales man on, and down came from the shelve a fresh assortment. And upon the merit and the beauties of these the salesma

held forth at length. The woman's indecision and some of her remarks became little irritating. The salesman, however ooked on and continued attentive, won dering what the trouble might be. His large experience suggested that it must

"Those are all we have, madam," the salesman replied, and we think the stock

as it matters so much. It's only for a corpse."-Ex. THE British people consume ever year \$150,000,000 worth more of grain than they produce, and in view of possi ble war complications it is proposed t keep not less than one year's supply

cereals on hand. When the Briton car sing that he has the men, the ships, the money and the corn, he may be conside ed in good shape for all contingencies.

# Their Last Hope.

And now it is said that ex-Presiden Harrison is the last hope of the combine to defeat McKinley in the St. Louis convention. The managers are repre sented to have come to the unwilling convention to General Harrison, McKin-ley will be the nominee as surely as the sun rises and sets.

It would be an odd freak of desperat politics if Mr. Quay and Mr. Platt and Mr. Clarkson were to try to nominate

votes against the report than against the The garment referred to is a large, heavy The former vote coat, originally worn by the back drivers It broke off and about half an inc was 262 to 17. By its action the house of Ulster, Ireland. The Prince of Wales ed in the hand. By the X ray pro agreed to the senate resolutions and dis- was out one rainy day without an over- piece of neeedle has been located an poses of the Cuban question for the pres- coat, and borrowed an ulster to protect himself from the weather. Some English

> What is the origin of the expression "he last Fr'day and was instantly killed.
> has a jag on?"—Vox Populi. While combing her hair a few Out West, when a wagon hauling wood since, Mary Cassaboon, of Clayton, New

trality between the contending powers, trality between the contending powers, according to each all the rights of belligerents in the ports and territory of the Therefore, when a man did not have a she sat on one of those useful domestic Rescived, further. That the friendly field load of rum, or was only hait drunk, implements, which entered the field he was described as carrying a "jag" in defied all efforts to remove it. fall load of rum, or was only hait drunk, implements, which entered the flesh and contradistinction to the man who was full needle found in her scalp is supposed to Why is a male cat called Tom? -ANX- appeared and has never caused her a

TOUS INQUIRER,

That is another timely question, and long stay. ne that should have been asked long ago. In the days of ancient Rome, the Thomas cat was called a "Dominus cat" meaning ed by the discovery that A. J. Lafferty, a the master, male, or lord cat. It subse- a druggist of Sharon, who has a wife and quently became Tom, or Thomas. In regard to the she cat, our ancient Saxon Sharpsville last December, and after hy brethern called her grey-malkin-short

pet name she had for a mother witch. Did Thomas Edison really forget his wedding day, being absorbed in an invenion?—Tax Payer.

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He did not. Thomas was promptly on me. That was a story worked off reporter who wanted to tell somethin star ling. The circumstance really happened to the late Louis Pasteur, who was ger had to be sent to tell him that he mus

What has the rabbit to do with Easter? - VERITAS.

The rabbit has important functions to perform on Easter. The connection of bit, or hare, was originally a bird, but was changed into a quadruped by the goddess Eastre; and out of gratitude to er the rabbit exercises its original bird function to lay eggs for the goddess on still clings to Easter, and connects the rabbit with the festal observed by all Christian nations in commemoration of the ressurection of Christ .- - Punxsutawney

ELORA ECHOES.

Our little town still lives. Spring advances very slowly. We still have storms and an abundance

Messrs L. and G. T. Thompson have turned to Virginia after a short visit heir parents in this place. Wm. Steen is making some improve ments on the property he recently pur

nents on the property he hased, just north of town. Mary Thompson was the guest of Dr. E. C. Thompson and family of West Liberty, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Varnum, of Erie were the guests of Mr. Varnum's sister Mrs. J M. Thompson, last week.

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to move in the near future. r was an old lady, loved by all

Miss Alma Lee entered Sunbury Acade-

Miss Mary Williams returned to com-Miss Verda Carrie and Master Claren Snyder also returned and will enter t

Our township schools have closed very D. P. Williams has completed his second entirely successful school year as Principal of Island Independent School and was the recipient of an elegant shaving case, which not only shows that he was appreciated, but also that the Island people known what will be appreciated from

e unusual.

"These are all you have?" the woman nquired.

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salesman replied, and we think the stock very full and fine."

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W. H. Thompson has gone to seek his ortune in the land of oil. He leaves his and see them.

Onite a numb.

Mr. Campbell, who has been sick for ome time is recovering rapidly.

Young Peoples Society, Christian En-deaver prayer meeting will be held in the Presbyterian church, next Sabbath oven-ing. On account of sickness and member teaching away from home and attending school this society has not been holding meetings for a few weeks. An interesting meeting is expected.

On last Sabbath Rev. Rodgers, of Allegheny Seminary delivered an eloquent discourse in the Presbyterian church of this place. Rey. Rodgers bids fair to have a bright life of usefullness for himself and others before him.

Rev. Decker, of Sunbury preached in

# Report of Petrolia School No. 2.

Matthes S, Dudy and Thomas C, Patt in this state is bold by McKinley's Florida leader, who reached here from Washing's fount oday. This gentleman, who is chairman of the state Republican commute, learned in Washington that Quay's charge of heart in regard to McKinley would be membered that McKinley would be nominated that when the Heart in the McKinley would be nominated that McKinley would be nominated that Washington Coange from what and would ease to fight if assured of fair treatment for himself and heart of the Ohio manager, who is another Ohio Congress man, and said he was not untriendly to the Ohio mana and would cease to fight if assured of fair treatment for himself and frieds in the matter of federal patronage if McKinley would be nominated and in the Ohio manager, who is another Ohio. Congress man, and said he was not untriendly to the Ohio manager, who is another Ohio Congress man, and said he was not untriendly to the Ohio manager, who is mother Ohio Congress man, and said he was not untriendly to the Ohio manager who is another Ohio Congress man, and said he was not untriendly to the Ohio manager, who is another Ohio Congress man, and said he was not untriendly to the Ohio manager, who is mother Ohio Congress man, and said he was not untriendly to the Ohio manager, who is mother Ohio Congress man, and said he was not untriendly to the Ohio manager, who is mother Ohio Congress man, and said he was not untriendly to the Ohio manager, who is mother Ohio Congress man, and said he was not untriendly to the Ohio manager, who is mother Ohio Congress man, and said he was not untriendly to the Ohio manager, who is mother Ohio Congress man, and said he was not untriendly to the Ohio manager, who is mother Ohio Congress man, and said he was not untriendly to the Ohio manager who is another Ohio Congress man, and said he was not untriendly to the Ohio manager who is mother Ohio Congress man, and would ease to fight if assured of fair treatment for himself and friends in the matter of federal patronage if McKi The above school closed on Tuesday,

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DEATHS.

on in Jefferson twp. April 4, 1896 right, sister of the late James and Mrs. Nancy Martin. -At his home in Oakland twp 5, 1896, Joseph Thoma.

RASS -At her home in Penn twp. 4. 1896, Mrs. Catharine Snodgrass,

John Rees, a carpenter employed in the new Park building, Pittsburg, fell from a ladder on the 11th floor to the 2d floor McDONALD—At the home of Enos McDONALD—A Donald, in Franklin twp. April 4 1896, Frank & Donald aged about 22 years. While combing her hair a few days He had his leg amputated some months ago, and it was thought he was getting along nicely, but for the past few weeks he had not been so well. He was a neph-ew of Enos McDonald. Jersey, discovered a needle protruding BARNES—At his home in Slipperyrock twp. April 1, 1896, Alex Barnes, aged 67 years.

COOK—At his home in Pleasant Hill, Missouri, March 25, 1896, Milton N. Cook, aged 85 years, formerly of Centre-EADER-In Coaltown, March 29, 1896 WEIGLE—At his home in Butler, Apr 8, 1896, J. M. Weigle, formerly of Pros pect, aged about 38.

where they would never say good bye, and as he looked up Heavenward a ferveu prayer went up from his sacred lips for the welfare of his wile and children he so dear

until the church was crowded.

Through all his life his influence an words were on the side of right and th community is better because he lived in it he was much esteemed socially, morelly and religiously. The church misses him and above in the state of the state

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ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall st., N. Y

THE BEST OF THE

AGRICULTURAL WEEKLIES.

DEVOTED TO

Live Stock and Darying

Farm Crops and Processes,

have had a sensation the past week, caus-OBITUARY NOTES. Miss M. E. Galbreath, for twenty fiv child, had eloped with Ollie Reichard of years teacher in the public school of A legheny, died last Thursday, after a lo illness. She was a daughter of Rev. Jo ing together about a month at Hamilton, Mary, or, properly "Little Moll." One of Ont., under the assumed name of Mr. and Galbreath of near Mars. by the secretary of the Senate, who will the witches in "Macbeth" says, "I come, Mrs. Logan, the woman suddenly died HENRY EKAS. Henry Ekas was born near Ekastown. Butler county, October 1, 1836, and died January 12, 1896, in his 59th year. He was married to Samanda Jane Cruikshank, June 29, 1896.

He was the father of 7 children, two having preceded him to the better land. His devoted wife and five children still survive him to mourn his loss. He was a Graymalkin." Just what the witch meant when Lafferty returned to Sharon, and acis a matter of conjecture. Probably it was counted for his absence by saying he had been sick and deranged. He was discov-

probably be arrested it he has not already At the special election held Tuesday week on the question of increasing the indebtedness of the borough of Grove City \$15,000 for the erection of a new school house, the vote stood, for increase, 94, no increase 61.

Meadville's boom, caused by the location of a chewing gam factory and a Saratoga chips works, has been futher augmented by the proposed enlargement of the Little Giant Rat Trap works.

John Rees, a carpenter employed i

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moment's uneasiness or pain during its

The citizens of Sharon and Sharpsville

to liverymen throughout the State.

The alarm over the prevalence of tuberculosis in the cows of the Sewickly valley,

real sis in the cows of the Sewickly valley, led to the killing of twenty-four of them by order of the Board of Health, yesterday.

J. G. Connor, who keeps a grocery store in Tarentum, was arraigned before Alderman Gripp of Pittsburg on a charge made by Agent Moore, of the Pure Food Commission, for selling distilled vinegar for cider vinegar. The vinegar was analyzed by Chemist Aschman, and found to be made out of grain extract, with chemical adulterations. Mr. Connor showed that he had bought the vinegar from the Alden Vinegar Company, of St. Louis, and that the company had represented it to be pure. Nevertheless, he was fined \$100. He declared his intention to sue the company lared his intention to sue the company in the United States court.

The township of Curtin in Centre county s in a turmoil of excitement over the ourning and blowing up by dynamite of be district schoolhouse. Bad feeling was aroused about two years ago over the seection of a site for the schoolhouse, and e courts had to decide the matter. One faction was still dissatisfied, and before Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McCandless, Mrs. faction was still dissatisfied, and before Russell and son Coulter visited Mrs. Wil-dawn that morning about 20 mea and boys get the building on fire. The other faction was soon on hand and tried to quench the Mrs. Koch is having the final touches placed on her elegant new residence, this, when completed, will be the finest country home in our vicinity, one of which our town may be proud. Mrs. Koch expects the reversible to reversible the restriction of the restrict they threw dynamite on the roof. The Mrs. N. A. Thompson was called to her home in Slipperyrock on Monday by the death of her mother, Mrs. Eliza Kerr. lives. The two factions then engaged in Mrs. Kers was an old lady loved by all the statements. a pitched battle in the darkness, and some of the participants were badly cut by the woodsmen's axes.

# HARRISVILLE HITS.

Miss Martha McDonald has gone to Pittsburg to spend a few days with Mrs. Young. Miss Sarah Cooper has returned to her

chool in Allegheny. Miss Edith Imbrie who has been sick for long time is recovering very slowly. Mr. Kithlinger and family have moved in the house vacated by Mr. Sutton. 1831 THE CULTIVATOR 1896 Country Gentleman

Our druggist is so fond of early peas that he has them already planted. Miss Florence Black and Clarence Imbrie have returned to Grove City College. Mr. Humphray has returned from Cleve and where he purchasing his spring goods. Bingham, Riddle & Co. passed through cown Tuesday morning with a number of slippel sheep. The weather being near tero I think it rather coid for the sheep. John Downes will have an order of pictures at his home this week. Anyone wishing to see the work will please call

Quite a number of friends from Butler at-ended the funeral of Judge Kerr on

Mr. and Mrs. Crowel visited their daughter at Greenville this week. Another of our citizens, A. G. Steen, passed away Saturday afternoon of heart

Prof. Murphy will preach in the M. E. church, April 19, at 2 o'clock. Juno.

FLICK FLICKERINGS. Spring is here. Farmers get your ground ready for your

Miss Lila Anderson and Miss Pearl Criner were present at a sewing given by Miss Lyda Gillespie on last Tuesday. Win. Trimble and Miss Lyda Gillespie were the guests of James and Lila Ander-son on last Saturday.

Wendell Hickey moved his family from Reibold to our vicinity one day last week.

Ex-President Harrison and Mrs. Dimmick were married in St, Thomas church N. Y. Monday evening. Mrs Harrison is a neice of Mr. Harrison's first wife.

FAIRVIEW FACTS.

It seems there has been such an exte It seems there has been such an extension's coal business down here in J. A. Wilson's coal drift at the edge of Fairview that the track in the main entry has been completely worn out, and J. A. Wilson, with his leaser, Wm. McChesney went to Pittsburg and purchased iron track, and they are now engaged in readjusting everything in their drift, and putting in new ties with their new iron track. They will therefore be ready and able to supply the great demand for coal that they hither to have not been able to fill.

John Reep is laid up with a felon of Oss Wamock, who has been spendin most of the winter with his people started for Southern Kansas on Monday morning, Lee Daily went with him to Marrietta, Ohio, they will be much missed here.

The Ladies Missionary Society of the Fairview U. P. church will hold their "Thank Offering Services" on Saturday next at 8 p.m. A special program has been prepared, and a cordial invitation

seen prepared, and a cordial invitation sextended to all members of the congre-

gation and others.

Mrs. N. C. Gifford is visiting her mother Robb. Scott went to Pittsburg, last week, and laid in a stock of new goods, with which his customers seem to be very much taken. DENT.

**Liver Ills** 

Hoods The only Pill to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Executor's Notice. Letters testamentary having been issued to the undersigned on the estate of Hon James Kerr, late of Harrisvile, Butler Co.

Pa., dec'd, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt payment and those having claims against said estate will present them duly authenticated for settlement to JAMES M. GALBREATH, Ex'r,

Executor's Notice. Letters testamentary on the cetate of Jacob Shoup, dec'd, late of Eyans City, Butler Co. Pa., having been granted to the undersighed, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will have week inwediate nevents and any please make immediate payment, and any av ing claims against said estate will pre-

Letters of administration on the estate of John F. T. Stehle, dec'd, late of Butler, Butler Co., Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, therefore all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will please make speedy payment and those having claims against the same can p esent them duly authenticated f LENA M. STEHLE, Adm'x, Frank Eobler, Att'y

Executor's Notice. Letters of administration on the estate of Robert Harbison, dec'd, late of Middlesex twp., Butler Co., Ps., having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment and any having claims against said estate will present them duly authenticated for settleem duly authenticated for set

ROBERT S. HARBISON, and MARY H. HARBISON, Exr's, Bakerstown, P. O., Allegheny Co., Pa Ralston & Greer, Att'vs.

Executor's Notice.

Frank C. McGrew, dec'd, late of Prospe borough, Butler Co. Pa., having be granted to the undersigned, all perso knowing themselves indebted to said c state will please make immediate payme and any person having claims against sa OFFICE: Corner of Main St. and the Diamond, north of Court House, Butler, Pa estate will present them duly authentic ed for settlement to Nannie J. McGrew, Ex'r.

Administrator's Notice. Letters of administration on the estate of Mrs. Annie Mary Kelly, late of Middlesex twp., Butler Co., Pa., dec'd, having been granted to the undersigned, therefore all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will please make speedy payment and those having claims against the same can present them duly authenticated for settlement to J. N., FULTON, Adm'r. Middlesen

Majunkin Att'y. Flick, P. O. Butler Co., Pa.

Jury List For April 27. Horticulture & Fruit-Growing, List of Traverse Jucors drawn this 26th day of March 1896, to serve as Traverse

Live Stock and Darying

While it also includes all minor depart ments of Rural interest, such as the Poul try Yard. Entomology, Bee-Keeping Greenheuse and Grapery, Veterinary Replies, Farm Questions and Answers, Fire ide Reading, Domestic Economy, and a summary of the News of the Week. Its Marker Reports are unusually complete, and much attention is paid to the Prospects of the Crops, as throwing light upon one of the most important of all questions—When to Buy and When to Sell It is liberally sillustrated, and contains more reading matter than eyer before. The Subscription Price is \$2.50 per year, but we offer a SPE-CIAL REDUCTION in our CLUB RATES FOR 896.

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Miller Edward, Connequenessing twp, farmer.

McCANDLESS HEAVE CURE

I have a Heave Cure that will cure any case of heaves in horses in forty days, I used according to directions, and if it does not do wnat I claim for it, I will refund the amount paid and no charges will be made for the treatment. The following estimonials are the strongest proof of the medic nes power to cure:

A. J. McCandless, Butler, Pa., 1893.

Miller Edward, Connequenessing twp, farmer.

Moks J W, Middlesex twp, farmer.

MeGinley Michael, Concoquenessing twp, farmer.

Mognegal Wilson, Jefferson twp, farmer.

Myers Frank, Connequenessing twp, farmer.

Snyder H E, Butler 5th ward, merchant.

Studebaker Joseph, Worth twp, farmer.

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Snyder Abraham, Mercer twp, farmer.

Snyder Abraham, Mercer twp, farmer. MR. A. J. MCCANDLESS, Butler, Pa., 1893.

MR. A. J. MCCANDLESS:

On the 2nd day of April, 1892, I commenced to use your new cure for one of my torses that had the heaves very bad, and continued to use the medicine for the day and the horse did not leave the medicine for the day and the horse did not leave the medicine for the day and the horse did not leave the medicine for the days and the horse did not leave the medicine for the days and the horse did not leave the medicine for the days and the horse did not leave the medicine for the days and the large did not leave the medicine for the days and the large did not leave the medicine for the m

weitsell Daniel, Sr, Butler 1st ward man.

show any signs of a return of them. It is now about a year since I quit givin the medicine and the horse has never showed any signs of heaves, and I feel stisfied that he is properly cured

W. C. CRISWELL.

Butler, Pa.,

April 3. 1802 Valuable Farm for Sale. A valuable farm, located in Donega

A valuable farm, located in Donegai twp, and comprising about 175 acres, 120 of which are cleared and the rest covered with white-oak and chestnut timber; well watered and having two orchards with plenty of peaches and grapes; good buildings, consisting of a two-story, frame dwelling house, large barn, granery, spring-house, and all other vecessary outbuildings; two miles from caurty seat convenient to schools and churches will be sold cheap, one half the purchase money to be paid down and the bal ance in two payments within two years.

The farm isl eased until April of 1897, but has no other encumbrances. For further particulars inquire at this office,

SILKS.

Impostant silk deals made last veek-many more - thousands were put ieto silks than any other ransactious this store eyer made -and it was the choice goods and the prices that induced us to make the investment-and when pdople see or learn about the silks and the prices, it will be of as great interest to them as it was to s—thep're all new and beautifu silks and good qualities that people who know and always buy the best will appreciate.

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