FREELAND TRIBUNE.

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SUBSCRIPTION BATES

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FREELAND, PA., MARCH 21, 1895

Honor to a Brave Soldier. From the Philadelphia Record. The war department's award of a medal of honor to Brevet Major General St. Clair A. Mulholland, of Philadelphia, for his distinguished gallantry at Chan-cellorsville, Va., in May, 1863, is a highly merited reward. Early in his Philadelphia career General Mulholland ioined the local militia, and after the joined the local militia, and after the joined the local militia, and after the outbreak of the civil war was active in recruiting the One Hundred and Nixteenth Volunteers, with whom he marched to the front as licutenant colonel. Joining General Meagher's Irish Brigade in the Army of the Potomac, he soon had an opportunity to show his bravery when, at the battle of Chancellorsville, Colonel Heenan was disabled by a shell. The 23-year-old licutenant colonel held the command valorously until he himself was wound-ed. At Gettysburg he led his troops over the historic whene field immortaliz-ed by its baptism of blood and fire as the whirlpool. Throughout the Wilder-ness campaign he⁶Grught like a lion, sticking to the field despite a number of wounds, and winning his brevet by his victorious assault upon and capture of one of the eneny's earthworks. The new medal of honor comes fittingly in the nature of a birthday present, for upon the 1st day'of April the general will celebrate the fitty-sixth anniversary of his birth. utbreak of the civil war was active in of his birth.

Readers of metropolitan papers are

Readers of metropolitan papers are now having their attention called to ad-vortisements of all sorts and kinds of spring goods and novelites, but general-ly fail to find these articles advertised in the local papers. They naturally conclude that local merchants do not carry these goods, but they mistake. They will find nearly everything adver-tised in the big cities on the counters of our own stores. The local merchants have the goods, but they have not ad-vertised them, for some reason or other: have the goods, but they have not ad-vertised them, for some reason or other; they will no doubt, but they should now before local trade goes to the big cities. Every local merchant should make it a point not to allow himself to be outdone in promptness of announcement of new goods, and will find the Tamu'ne the best medium for reaching the purchas-ing rubile.

Ing public. It is not necessary for the true patriot, in time of peace and general prosperity, to bolster his patriotism up by an oath, nor plot for his country's safety behind guarded doors. It is not necessary for the true religionist, in defense of his faith, to proscribe honest men who seek to reach heaven by some other pathway. If American liberty means anything, it means openness, frankess, courage of conviction and willingness to do battle, man-fashion, with face and weapon boldly fronted toward the foe. It does not mean the skulk of the jackal in the treacherous shadow nor the cowardly blow of the zealot in ambush.—Scranton Tribune.

HARRISBURG LETTER.

A Bill to Prevent the Sale of Impure Meat by Inspection.

THE CHARITABLE INSTITUTIONS.

Not a Cent for Them If the Demands of the State Institutions Are Allowed—Bills for the Protection of Game and of Insur-ance Policy Holders.

(Special Correspondence.)

(Special Correspondence.) "MARRISUUG, March 17.—The grangers are back of a bill introduced in the senate by Senator Snyder for the inspection of meats offered for sale. There was a meet-ing of the legislative committee of the State Grange here last week, at which res-olutions were adopted favoring the speedy enactment of the measure. Under the pro-visions of the bill the president of the state board of health will appoint one or more persons in each city, borough or township in the state to inspect the meats. Their duties will consist in inspecting all meats along there are accommented for the tricts.

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The act only applies to the grown we concern The act only applies to fresh meas. Not a Cent Left for Charity. If the demands of the state institutions are allowed there will not be one cent for charity the next two years. The public schools will have to have \$1,000,000. To meet this and the running expenses of the state \$15,255,000 will be required. Tho National Guard wants \$700,000. The main-tenance of the indigent insane and asy-iums will cost \$1,000,000. The semi-istate institutions, such as the homes for feeblo minded and the schools for the deaf, blind and dumb, will require \$1,500,000. The penal institutions must be looked after. It has been found by the state authorities that these amounts will cat up the \$19,-000,000 income for the next two years, and thus leave not a cent for charity: A number of prominent officers of the National Guard Anve been here during the past week, advocating a plan to pro-vide armories for the various commands throughout the state. Among them were Colonis Case and Ripple, Majors Keen and Warman and Captain Louits I. Wai-ters, all of whom were members of the executive committee of the organization of National Guard officers formed here at the time of the inauguration of forvenor Hastings. One plan suggested was to have the legr.

The transmit of the innegration of Governor Hastings. One plan suggested was to have the leg-islature appropriate \$5,000 to each com-pany, and then save the \$300 annually ap-propriated for armory rent. As there are 160 companies in the guard, however, and but little money in the treasury, this plan was quickly given up as impracticable. The other appeared in a much more favor-able light, however. It is morely to in-crease the annual rent appropriation from \$200 to \$400, which would allow the com-panies to erect armories and pay interest on a mortragre at 5 per cont, the state to protect itself by taking tills to the prop-rety. This plan would require an increase of only \$32,000 in the annual appropria-tion to the guard.

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Is punishable with a fine of \$100 or imprisonment of six months. A bill atmost at the voluntary relief as sociations of the Pennsylvania and Phila-delphia and Reading Railroad companies has been put in the house by Representa-tive West of Berks. It provides that if shall be unlawful for any corporation, firm, person or persons doing business in the state to compel any of its employee to take out policies of insurance in any accident, casualty or Hability company in which they are interested and in which the cost of the policy is to be deducted from the wages of the employees so in-sured. It is punishable by a fine, 15 per ent. of which shall go to the attorney prosecuting the case. of Interest to the Insured.

is punishable with a fine of \$100 or im

cent of which shall go to the attorney proscuting the case. **O Interest to the Insured.** A bill of much interest to insurance men and polley holders is pending in the house. It provides that no polley of life or endow-ment insurance issued by any company in-corporated, organized or doing business within the state shall be bending on the vow full annual premiums have been paid, but said polley shall be binding on the company for an amount of paid up insur-ance which the then not valve of the pol-ty of an any indobted ness of the insured to the company and a surrender charge, will purchase as a net single premium for life or endowment insurance. The the body of all policies issued here after there shall be placed the guaranteed cash and paid up value of the policy is for for more than twenty years. If a life policy of for more than twenty years. If a life policy be values of the same for a period of not less than twenty years. This act shall be binding on all the companies to which it applies, any condition in the policy to the contrary nowithstanding, and any waiver by the insured shall be void. The religious garb bill passed the final fixed in the house last Tuesday with only twenty-sit dissenting votes. The measure makes it a misdemeanor for any teacher to wear a religious garb or insignia of any kind in the public schools, The most novel is a englosing sith or insigned regions dark is a member of the American Protective Association, in speaking of the bill, do-nounced the Roman Catholic church and its head, to whom he referred as "that peroration Spangler took from his desk amal American flag, which he waived over his head until called down by Speaker waito. The house has holishigh night sessions.

Walton

his head until called down by Speaker Walton.
The Abolition of Night Sessions.
The Abolition of Night Sessions.
The house has abolished night sessions on Tuesdays, Wedneadays and Thursdays, and is now holding two sessions a day, from 10 in the morning to 1 in the afternoon.
The change was made in order that the committees might have more time to consider bills pending before them. Both bodies are doing effective work and the object favoring the final adjournment for April 55, but the resolution has never been called up. If it is it will be ready to adjourn by the middle of May. Two weeks ago a resolution was introduced in the bouse favoring the final adjournment for April 55, but the resolution has never been called up. If it is it will be defated, as the members are satisfied they cannot complete the work before them by that time. Thomas. This seems to have a peculiar significance. There are indications that Serier from securing the Republican nomination for mayor of Philadelphia, by having the young senator elected president protons, to succeed considerabile gosfier, whether or not Senator Quay intends to ensy way to start a Penrose boom among the senators would be to give them a chance to observe how efficiently the Philadelphian this ways to inaugurate a Penrose boom, the appearance of that gentleman in the synage dual considerable gossip. It was argued that Prosident Pro Tem. Thomas would not have called president pro tem, the superarone of that gentleman in the young senator elected president pro tem, the superarone of the superarone to chair cause considerable gossip. It was argued that President Pro Tem. Thomas you to have called Phonrose to the chair hant schould be done.
Mentoned for Judgeships.
Antoria would have called president Pro Tem. Thomas prove court has only passed the senato, the sould be done. The Abolition of Night Sessions.

had not Senator Quay Indicated his wish that it should be done. Mentioned for Judgeships. Although the bill to create the new su-perior court has only passed the senato, there are already plenty of names men-tioned for the five appointments. At first there appeared to be two candidates from Scranton in the persons of Judge Arch-bald and E. N. Willard. The former has, however, declared that he is not a candi-date, leaving the field clear for Willard. The latter is the law partner of Major Ex-erct Warren, the president of the Repub-lean State League of Clubs, who is said to be slated for the position of judge advocate general on the governor's staff. Repre-sentative O'Malley, of Scranton, has been circulating a potition in the interest of Willard among the senators and repre-sentatives from the northeastern part of the state, and nearly all of them have al-ready signed its.



"Oh Flora!" A scarlet robe, dainty and perfumed, flashed through the open door in angry haste, and paused beside poor Nora. "I expected it!" exclaimed a high-pitched voice, despairingly. "Each day sees my opinion of you verified, Nora. You cannot be trusted to gather a few flowers or handle a vase.".

day sees my opinion of you verified, Nora. You cannot be trusted to cather a few flowers or handle a vase.". "Surely, Flora, you do not think I purposely broke the dish?" asked the brown-eyed girl. Flora Fane shrugged her shoulders; the had learned the trick from her French master, and the action gave her quite a foreign air, she thought. "What matters it whether you did it purposely or not?" she retorted contemptuously. "Those great awk-ward hands of yours are forever doing mischief; they are perfectly useless." As Nora looked at her sun-browned hands she smiled sadly. "True," she sighed, as she bent to pick up the pansies, that seemed to cling lovingly to her fingers. "True, they are useless as things count in your sphere, Flora; but we are not at the end of time yet, and my record may read differently some day." "Nonsense! You will never be lady-like or graceful, so do your best with your other virtues," cried Flora angrily, as the proud, quiet manner of the other betrayed a natural dignity she could not imitate. "Gather more flowers and clear away that rubbish!"

more flowers and clear away that rubbish!" Nora was looking at the broken china with a glad relief in her face. "I can mend this, Cousin Flora, "she said, "and it can be used with safety." "The task will require gentler hands than you have," said Flora, coldly; "but do as you please. Only, Nora"— she paused at the door, looking back over her shoulder—'you meedn't con-sider it worth while to come down this evening. Mother thinks two unmar-ried daughters sufficient to entertain her guests, without—" "A penniless nice of her dead hus-band's. I understand," interrupted the girl. "I am glad to be released; I do not Ilke useless things any more than you do." "Flora stared in amazement, but be-

girl. "I am glad to be released: I do not like useless things any more than you do." Flora stared in amazement, but be-fore she could vent renewed angrer on her hapless cousin she was gone. Nora hurried away with the broken dish and crushed flowers. She cared not to bandy words with haughty Flora. She quickly gathered more passies, and completed her task of ar-ranging the table, besides giving nu-merous little touches to the fruits and ices, without which the whole effect would have been marred. When all was completed she falt free toseek her own pleasure on that lovely summer evening. She took her broad-brimmed hat from its place be-hind the kitchen door, and in her sim-ple calleo dress, with its neat white colar, hastened through the back gar-den out on the highway and took the road to the village. "The new doctor is a society man," she thought. "I did hope that a clev-er, earnest physician might come to Loneville and help the poor peoplej but instead we have an exquisite who silly girls. Oh, if I were only--" Nora was crossing a muddy place as she arrived at this wish. Making a quick spring to the dry side of the road, she turned her ankle and feil to the earth. "Oh dear! Flora is right, after all,"

e earth. "Oh dear! Flora is right, after all,"

"On dear! Flora is right, after all," she moaned in despair, half comical and yet painful. "Two miles from the village and home and unable to move?" After thus summing up her position, Nora first laughed, then cried. "Poor little Mary!" she sobbed. "She will think I have descreted hor; and she is so ill!

His frank eyes met the conscious rown ones looking so eagerly at him "You speak of my home and my poor friends!" Nora cried, gladly. "Oh poor friends!" Nora cried, gladly. " I am so rejoiced you are good for so

Thing?" Be laughed heartily. "Which you doubted? And you were going to see the poor woman and siek child when this happened? Then you

"Nora Naybrook," said the girl, quietly ietly. "Dr. Owen Onwill, at your service."

"Dr. Owen Onwill, at your service," retorted the cheery voice, as its owner doffed his hat. "I know all about you now, Miss Nora, for Mrs. Dillon is garrnlous, and as you are used to obedience, I expect you to obey me now. My buggy is just beyond the bend of the road. Remain here while I fotch it." Nora started. Would be deire, here

Nora started. Would he drive he home? "Oh, but you must not!" she pro-

"Very well; then I'll leave you sit-ting in the mud, waiting for a deliver-er more to your taste," said the doc-tor, rising.

or, rising. Nora felt her eyes droop with sud-

ARTISTIC LAMP SHADE. still is to twist two pieces of whre for the standard, and into this twisted standard can be woven a third piece of wire, which can be bent into supports at the proper point. A banner, with some open work at the top as well as at the bottom, is most attractive.— Ordage Judd Farmer.

at the bottom, is most attractive.-Ornage Judd Farmer. Girls Make a Queer Piedge. "A eurious piedge was taken by a lot of San Francisco girls at the instiga-tion of their pastor, a Dr. Martin," said a young woman yesterday. "Last week he delivered a lecture to 'young women' only." The majority of persons when they saw the dainty badges pinned on the shoulders of the girls were very much surprised when they learned the import. They had signed a vow, a unique one, contrived by Dr. Martin, that not one of them would ever hold a secret engagement or receive atten-tions from any man that their parents did not approve; that, come what may, nothing could ever induce them to break the vow they so solemnly made. The thing was thought to be a joke at first, but on inquiry I found that the young women have thus far plodged themselves. I do not think the idea has spread eastward yet, but it has caused a deal of gossip on the Pacific slope."

er more to your taste," said the doe-tor, rising. Nora felt her eyes droop with sud-den pain. "Thank yon," she said, gently, with a sadness in her voice that made him look at her. "I will accept your help, since I must." "Only because you must?" "I an accustomed to helping myself, but at last I an useless." "Then I rejolee to be the first to of-for you help," said the doctor, kindly; and away he sped across the field. In a short time he reappeared, drew up his light buggy beside the waiting mailden, sprang down beside her, and before she knew what next would hap-pon, she was caught in a pair of strong arms and lifted high above the mud into the earringe. "There!" said the merry voice, as the solf-reliant young man took up the reins. "Your foot is all right, Miss Nora. It is only strained a little and by the day after to-morrow you may try another jump." Nora listened shyly; silonce seemed to protect her from herself, and throughout the drive home she could only listen and rejolee at the fine na-ture of the new doctor. Only once she spoke; then it was to ask him to drive jn by the back way, through the barnyard, so that her on-trance might not be seen from the house. Then, as he left her at the kitchen porch, having given her a small bottle, with orders to apply its context to her foot till the pain ceased, she raised her eyes and said: "I anglad you have come here, Dr. Owvill. So many sad hearts need you." should castward yet, but it has caused a deal of gossip on the Pacific slope." Simple Remedy for Earnehe. "I amafraid I have greatly interfered with my own practice." said a celebrat-ed aurist, "by giving the following ad-vice to many of my friends. At the first symptoms of earnache let the painful car uppermost. Fold a thick towel and tuck it around the neek; then with a tenspoon fill the ear with warm water. Continue doing this for fifteen or twenty minutes; the water will fill the car orifice, and flow over on the towel. Afterward turn over the head, let the water run out, and plug the ear with warm glycerine and eotton. This may be done every hour until relief is obtained. It is an almost invariable cure, and has saved many cases of neute inflammation. The water should be quite warm, but not too hot."

"But not brave ones like yours?" he asked aln

sked almost sharply. She only blushed and turned away, Little Nora grew more happy as the nonths went by, for her carnest help-



The second states

"PERRAPS I CAN HELP YOU?" ful nature rejoiced that there was another more completent than she to care for the poor and needy of their little

acute inflammation. The water should be quite warm, but not too hot." How to Make Dripped Coffee. The coffee pot, dripper and all, should be scalded with boiling water before using. Then put in the upper division one coffee cup full of pround coffee—the coffee should be parched a dinnamen brown and ground rather fine. Four over the ground coffee one coffee cupful of boiling water and place the coffee pot where it will keep warm, but not boil. Let it stand until the grounds have entirely absorbed the water, then add another eup of boiling water; when that has dripped through add one cup and a half more of boiling water. This makes three cups of strong, good coffee. New Profession for Women. "Window graing" is said to be a reg-ular profession in London. A couple of stylishly-dressed heise pause before the window of a merchant, remain about five minutes and audibly praise the goods displayed inside. Then they pass on to another store on their long list of patrons. for the poor and needy of their little town. She smiled and rejoiced in her own heart as she heard her cousins con-demn the new doctor as too selfsh and hard working to suit their idle tastes, and her eyes grew brighter cach day as some new tale of his kind ness reached her ears. They soldom met, and then only a few words were uttered; but even these few did the gestle girl much good, she feit that she had need of them. One bright wintry day, when he met

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BANNER LAMP SHADE How to Make One of These Artistic N

HER TELL-TALE LETTER How to Make One of These Artistic Nor-eities at Home. An improvement on the old-fashioned stiff, upright standard is shown in the accompanying illustration of a banner lamp shade. If one cannot find some-thing of this sort at the stores, a very satisfactory substitute can be made by purchasing a stout piece of copper wire and bending it into a graceful shape. The attachments for legs can be secured by a piece of wire about the size of the standard, but beni double, the ends at the point of attach-ment being wound about the standard in an artistic fashion. Another way Strong Day for the People

ARTISTIC LAMP SHADE.

How's This !

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in the Robinson Trial.

Sadie's Confession and a Letter Writ-

ten in Jail to Her Husband Read to

the Jury-In the Latter She Moral-

izes and Becomes Somewhat Dra

oom. It is expected that the case for the peo-ole will be finished to-day and the prose-uutors believe they have made a good

pie will be finished to-day and the prose-cutors believe they have made a good case. The confession made by Sadie Rob-inson is but a repetition of the story as first told by the prisoner, how she was attired in male clothes the end to the murder, and how her hus-band had shot his victim while the latter held up his arms, etc. The jury were instructed that the con-fession was not to be used as against Clarence Robinsón. Mrs. Augusta Church, matron at poice headquarters, was put on the stand and asked if Sadie had written a better while in her room after being prought from Cleveland. Mrs. Church replied yes, and said she delivered the letter to Superintenent Buil right way. Mr. Kenefick offered the letter in wordence as Sadie's second confession. It was a surprise to the defendant's counsel who objected to the reading of it and asked that it be laid over for a day. The letter was admitted and read as fol-lows: Outpoker 10th 1804

who objected to the reading of it and naked that it be init over for a day. The letter was admitted and read as fol-low: October 16th., 1894. My Dear Husband: They allowed me to see the papers for the first time to-day. Oh, Charence, how could you say 1 did the shoot-ing. I am not afraid to die. If they would let me, I would be ready to take your sentence, whatever it may be, for I love you and always thought more of your happiness and comfort than mysek. I made a full and truthful statement of my life, ever since we meet on the old farm, and 1 think they believeme. Now Clarence, the best thing for you to do is to tell every-thing and tell the truth. It will be much better for both of us. If I can take and serve your sentence I will do it, for I'm out afraid to die, and you can take my sentence, which will probably be a few years at Auburn. Don't think I told to get rid of you, because I don't. If it happens that you get only a life sen-tence—and I pray to God constantly it will be so-perhaps after a few years I can get you a pardon, and then we can be together again. Thore you, Charence, but I cannot perjure my soul not even hop the dod with worth living. God is not only very just, but yevy merifeld, and if wo toth do what is right I feel sure we happens you can say with me 'Thy will, not mine, be done. 'Trying to do right is the only life worth living. God is not only very just, but yevy merifeld, and if wo toth do what is right I feel sure we hapter is duty oug wit is away yourself. You made ter whathappend in huffalo, and worst of all you did not tell the you told end will take all the blame on myself. Your happhenes is dearer to myself. Your happhenes is dearer to myself. Your happhenes is dearer, to myself. Your happhenes is dearer to member ever promise to each other. Babet A. ROBINSON. My Carl Boyle is to convulsive sola. The letter was applicable as evidence invadiant Sedie and not against her haband.

REWARDED FOR HEROISM.

Watches and Medals Given Out by Uncle Sam to Gallant Seamen.

Watches and Mcdals Given Out by Uncle Sam to Gallant Scamen.
 Washington, March 19.—The president has just sent through the state depart-iment a number of watches and medias to mariners who had rescued American ships and seamen. The awards and the recipients were, a gold watch and chain to Captain Francis E. Jonkins, a gold medal to Chief Officer-Raymond Holde-worth, and silver medals to Boatswain Alex. Milne and Seamen B. Davidsen, J. Bolton, F. Pouton, E. Shirteliff, J. Greenstreet and J. Thordsen, all of the British steamship Francisco, for gallant and heroic service in rescuing the officers and crew of the American schoner, Gorge A. McFadden, Feb. 10, 1985; a gold watch and chain to Captain Jacob Wyman, a gold medal to First Officer Charles R. Grant, and silver medals to Seamen Christian Prefort, Robert, Wes-sen, all of the British bark Buteshire, for gallant and heroic services in effect-ing the rescue of the captain ad others of the American schooner Florence J. Allen, Feb. 11, 1895.
 FOR MURDERING TWO WOMEN.

FOR MURDERING TWO WOMEN.

FOR MURDERING TWO WOMEN. Arrest of a Man at Jamestown for Crime Committed Last December. Jamestown, N. Y., March 19.—Claude Dewitt, of this city, is under arrest charged with the murder of Mrs. Wins-low Sherman and Mrs. Cyntha Davis near this city last December. Dewitt has been suspected of the murder ever since it was committed but until the present little evidence could be found to identify him with it. He was placed under arrest for a minor offense and while in the city prison his person and premises were searched, and much in-

An Editor Robbed

An Editor Robbed. Hartford, Conn., March 19.—Captain Charles E. Clay, managing editor of the Telegram, was robbed yesterday of sev-eral medials won by him in campaigns in India and others presented to him for his services at the New York horse show, some clothing, etc. The thief was ar-rested and part of the stolen property recovered.

Not Worth the Powder. Monte Carlo, March 19.—The Ailsa and Britannia will not take part in the racing to-day, as the prize is not worth the trouble. The American-built ten-rater Docotah won 12,000 francs in prizes during the Cannes regata.

criminating evide

matic-Breaks Down in Court. Buffalo, March 19.—So much interest is being taken in the Robinson trial that it has been deemed necessary to call on the police reserves to keep the sensation lovers from over-crowding the court room.