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EDITORIAL

General David McMurtrie Grees of Berks county is spoken of as a candidate for State Treasurer. He was Auditor General from 91 to 94 and was a careful and independent a officer.

Constable Kelley of Lackawaxer is lentent with shad spearing of week days, but Sundays are the non in that business. He just say: they must not and they don't.

Luther Michaels is contributing considerable fish love to the columns of the Strondsburg Times, to which members of the State Fish Commiss ion take exceptions. Any one who ! knows all about an eet is a pretty wise man, and must have a good 15 grip to hold such a slippery subject. W. T. Struble He ought to go into politics with "Dick" Croker.

The town council spent considerable money last week putting gravel on G. H. Langton of the hard road bed Between the dust lsame Wintermute and gravel the streets were in a X W. 'alch & son' Michiel Uch Butcher Gustav Dunker Store opinion has long been that the dress I hereby certify the above and fore; ong ing of gravel should be put on when to be a true ast of persons in Pike to subject to mercantile inx for the year like to the ground is soft, otherwise it soon to the best of my knowledge and belief grinds up into dust and the old story about the farmer who raised more hogs to make more money to buy

The Appeal will be belt at the Commiss forers Office, Milford on Tuesday June 6 toward the bours of Da. m. and 4 p. m. Tax due and payable, on or before July 1 more land is illustrated. Hauling more gravel to make more dust to cost more money to sprinkle it SILAS JUICKERSON, Merchantile Appraiser.

Dr. Charles A. Briggs who was charged with heresy, and tried by succeed out of the Court of Common Pleas of Episcopal Church but is meeting with considerable opposition against SATURDAY MAY 20th 1800 and the direction of Prescot. his ordination, and it is not probwhile that Bishop Potter will run lowing described Real Estate, to wit: as opportunity offers, meanwhile Greene, in the county of Pike, bounded teaching "higher criticism" at Un- described as follows to wit: pretty hard.

Since the canal has been abandon. Felten and George Lamm one hundred the Lackawaxen dam, and, while corner, thence North by lands of Jasob Roberbacker et al. one hundred forty three now would seem to offer little, it degrees by lands of Loufer and House any, hindrance to the passage of about one hundred twenty seven and a shad up the river Numbers of them. however, are speared along water continuing so long the fi-h tion a shad must have been a traincould as easily have walked up a shed 30 x 50 feet; hog pen 12 x 12 feet; on: ladder and then turned a hand penter and blacksmith shop 16 X 21 feet. spring to land in the coveted place above.

POLITICAL CARDS.

* Tooks Republican Voters of Pike County I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of

County Commissioner, subject to the rules of the party and es-pectfully solidit your support at the cassing primary. If elected I promise to discharge the dazes of the effice in the less interestof the people. PIERRE M NILIS. Delaware Tsp Mar. 14. 1800

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of

County Commissioner.

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Diagmans Ferry Apr. 11899.

The said two lots or pieces of land select at 11 taken in execution as the property of Albert Nipert, and to be said by me for each.

E. VANDERMARK, Sheriff Silectiffs office. Milford, Pa. Apr. 26, '99

To the Republican Voters of Pake Co. I herby announce myself a candidate for the office of

County Auditor

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ALFRED T. SEELEY. Milford Mar. 22 1890.

Portic Republican Voters of Pike Co., I hereby announce myself a cand

Delegate to the State Convention.

If elected 1 will, to the best of my ability endeavor to sware the nomination of con-didates who will promote harmony in, and conduce generally to, the best interests of the party in the State WHALIAM MITCHELL. Milford April 15,1850.

CLASSIFICATION AND APPRAISE MENT-The undersigned, duly appointed and quadified Appraiser of Mechanille Taxes for the county of Pike for the year 1849, makes the following Classification and Appraisement of venders of merchandise, etc.:

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of Pieri Parlas is:

counter to their wishes. Dr. Briggs All those two certain messuages and lots however can be a deacon and preach or pieces of land situate in the township of

fon Theological Seminary. The public Road leading it South Sterling No. 1. Beginning at a corner on the way of the transgressor is after all and near a bridge over the little Sugarhill creek, thence South by land of Mrs. Myers one hundred seven and one half perches to stone corner, thence West by land of Mrs. ed the boards have been taken off twenty seven and a half perches to a stone the water flows over it rapidly it and a half perches thence south sixty eight shad up the river. Numbers of them, taining ninety nine acres more orless 50 seres of which are cleaced the balance young the wings which projec timber. It being the same premises which down the stream. With the high Lewis R. Smith and wife by their Desc dated August 4, 1884, and recorded in the ing ought to be good in the upper for the county of Pike in Doed Book No. office for Recording of Deeds &c., in an waters. The fish ways put in some it page 331 ac., granted and conveyed unto years ago at an expense of \$5000 are Albert Nipers. The improvements there broken up, and from their construc. on consist of two houses. The first one one and one half stories high, IS x 30 feet. kitchen attached 18 x 22 feet, one stor. ed acrobat to have ever wended his high: The second one 20 x 24 feet, one way up their tortuous paths. He and one half stories high barn 33 x 40 feet; cell of water at the barn and spring near the house. Good orehard on the property

and a small stream flows through the No. 2. Beginning at a point a little way om the South Kastern corner of the foresaid tract No. 1; thence South three ogrees West one hundred and nineteer d 8-10 perches to stones corner, thenes South six % degrees East sixty seven rod ostones corner, thence North three degives, Fast one hundred and twenty rodto stones corner and thence North eight; s von degrees West sixty seven rods to the place of Hegianing, Containing fift, nores anythirty six perches, 20 nores which are cleared. The balance timber There are no improvements. It being the same primites which Geo. G. Walter and wife by their Deed dated June 18, 1887, recarded in the office aforesaid in Deed boo No. 43 page 475 &c., granted and conveyed

unto Albert Nipert. The said two lots or pieces of land seized

The truest words we ever speak Are words of chest. Life has its shade, its volleys deep; But round our feet the shadows creep,

To prove the sunlight near; Between the hills those valleys sleep-The superowned hills:

And down their sides will those who Die

God wills it so; For every vale a shining height,

For buried seed the harvest yield. For pain a strength, a joy revealed;

A crown for every cross.

for the purpose of squaring accounts with a certain smelter, to which, for entireman, together with numerous the past six months, he had shapped his minor details too finely drawn for civil Mountains.

At once the cages stopped in midshaft as if paralyzed. And as the astounding news flashed from level to working faster and faster until they the mules brayed in the drifts, the men limit of Barking Wolf's former search, by scores aprang to the ladders and All at office Flora saw the bucks stop poured from the manhole, to crowd suddenly about 200 yards away on the around the catheman and listen north slope of the ridge. Hloodhound twentieth time. They could hardly a clump of low brush. He and Barkther must surely be out of his head, way, fifty miles to the nearest stage as they galloped up. "Don't know

But Dick, the mine boss, left them to settle the matter as they might, while he hastened to Prescott and notified the sheriff. Without delay a posse was to cattlemen led them to the spot-on old A glance at the upturned face left not a shadow of doubt in anyone's mind ribs were broken. the Presbyte, ian church, is new at- Pike County, to me directed I will expose with startling information. He could tempting to become a priest in the to sale by public ventue or outcry at the find only one trail-that of sameone

Twas evident to everybody that this was none other than the one made by the cattleman when he discovered the murder and brought the news to camp, for he lived in the Tonto Basin coun-To make sure of it, he jumped LIVE on his horse and galloped him a short distance along the ridge. The Indian carefully compared the tracks and declared them to be the same. In obedlence with the shtriff's orders, however, he searched the ground over again and again, but with the same result-there was not the least sign of any other trail. Here was a mystery

fears. the cattleman under arrest on circum-stantial evidence. Then they lashed the body of John Brift to a pack horse

about three days when the cattleman

captured at any cost. So they sent to San Francisco for an expert, who hired way station and to: k the train for Det ver. His first move on reaching th city was to put up at the hotel wh found among the arrivals for that day John B. Dr.ft. Prescott;" room 13. The proprietor remembered the name

has any notification of it been received from any other firm.

With these facts before him the offi-cer went to work. But by the end of a month he had been able to unearth nothing further, except that John Drift had been seen talking to various bustness men in different parts of the town on the same morning as when he squared accounts with the smelter peo-

And now his daughter, Flora, became impolican at the seeming incompetence "orter;" the best in the West, and all mat; but in her eyes, he did not begin to know his business. So, she made up her mind to see what ald she could lend in finding out the mysterious murterer she persuaded him but only to again, but alar to send off for a famous Navajo trailer named Bloodhound. And then sinter and brother purked a horse with beating and provisions, gave the bulians as good mounts as their own, and started for the Mogol-

The third sunset out found their making camp at the foot of Deer Ridge. By down the tratters had gorged themselves to roundness with "white man's in the Bradshaw Mountains, near Pres- grub," and were climbing the slope arout, closely followed by Flora and dren, Dick and Flora. And Dick was her brother. Barking Wolf pointed out the place where the body had been On June 30, some years ago, the old found; and in his native tongue he ac man left camp and started for Denver, curately described to Bloodhound the position in which it lay. He pointed out, also, the single trail made by the ores as fast as they could be taken out | ized minds. And the search for signs

Work at first was slow and difficult on account of the ground having prevwider and wider, they quickened their steps into a shuffling trot, and, finally. into a run. Bloodhound led the way, level, the Burley drills ceased to whit, had gone some distance beyond the stopped and picked up something from believe their ears. The old cowpun- ing Wolf stood looking at it curiously Putting whip to their horses, Flora and Inck dashed caucity forward.

"Me find something!" exclaimed what him is; never saw before."

Flora took it from the buck with trembling hand. It was a red silk cap of very peculiar style, made without visor and lined with white satin, and on the inside hand a blur of gilt leters spelled "Denver," A stain just above was all that remained of what had probably been the firm's name. Flora and Dick looked at each other in astonishment. A red silk cap out in those wilds! What could it mean? Was it a clew? If not, what was it doing there!

"Oh," said Flora, "if we could only make out the name of the firm." But in valu they held the cap up to the sun and looked at the blur from different positions, and brought their mining glasses to bear. The perspira-tion from the wearer's head had hopelessly erased everything except the one word, "Denver," The strangest fact of all, however, was that the Indians could even now, find no vestige of a track, either of horse or man, though they continued their search for two whole days, and examined every foot of ground, every rock, within a radius

of a quarter of a mile. Flora would have gladly remained as ong as the provisions held out, but the bucks positively refused to work another day. They declared the ridge to be haunted. "That why," explained Bloodhound "we no find trail Dead men's ghosts kill John Drift and bring him here for hide him. When ghost walk it make no track." So the party returned to the Drift mining camp.

A letter from the officer in Denver awaited them. He had discovered nothing new; believed the case to be hone. less. Dick believed so himself. sides, his duties as foreman were presenting. He could do nothing more at

But Flora, far from being discouraged, was more determined than ever, Only one idea filled her mind to find the owner of that red silk cap and to Denver she hied, taking care that no one except her brother should know what was in the wind. Even the expert working on the case must not be ware of her presence in the city, so she engaged lodgings at a private one and took the precaution never go out unless heavily veiled.

And now, taking the red slik cap n her handbag, she began with the rincipal streets and went from store store, always asking about the same stions of the proprietor, "Did you il this cap? Have you ever seen if efore?"-but always receiving no for an answer which was variously embel ished with slow shakes of the head or dinner at that look of self-confidence always worn by the truthful.

For hours Flora flitted in and out, intil all the leading merchants had been visited. The milliners and dressdering look, or to come back at the visitors with questions intended to trage her into telling the secret of the red Picos water

silk cap. The poor girl was growing discouraged. There remained only one more street. It harbored a row of cheap shops of the kind that displays goods from the curbstone to the lower step of the back door. There was only a spark of hope left as she approached the last one in the row. It stood on a corner marking the boundary of Chinatown. Dexterously she picked her way in groung the stacks of guidy called CONTINUED ON THIRD PAGE

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John B. Drift owned a group of mines. cott, A. T. He lived with his two chil-

Col. The trip was undertaken sofely What was the consternation in camp, began, therefore, when a week later a cuttleman came in from the range and said that he had found John Drift's mangled | jonsty been trampled by the sheriff and remains in the wilds of the Mogolion his deputies. But as the bucks circled

breathless as he told his story for the How could John Brift get from Dentime !- a hundred miles from a rail- Bloodbound, holding out a red sobject

summoned. Among them was an Indian trailer named Barking Wolf. The bed-ground"-on top of Deer Ridge, near the summit of the Mogolions, And there was the body lying full length beside a clump of wild dates. that It was John Drift's, for the features were perfect. But the clothes puzzled them. No one had ever seen he old man in such a rig-a suit of blue denim overalls. And the jumper was stiff with blood. An examination showed a bullet wound near the heart. Furthermore, the right arm and three The white men having found out all they could, Barking Wolf's part of the program began. He looked the body over from head to foot, examined the eyes and the wound, then began circling round and round, wider and wider, over ground covered with scrub and broken rock. After searching for an hour up and down each slope of the ridge, he came back

that dumbfounded the officers and roused Barking Wolf's superstitious How did the dead man come there without leaving a footprint of some And because no one could anewer the question, the sheriff placed

and took it to Prescott for burial. And the case came up at once for a preliminary hearing. But it was dismissed for want of sufficient evidence Besides, the Indian's testimony show ed that there was no sign of any struggie having taken place on the ridge, and that John Drift had been dead

discovered his body. But Flora and Dick were not satisfied to let the matter pass. The murderer of their father must be found and guide and went to the fatal ridge. After spending several days in the vicinity without fincing the ghost of a clev, he pushed on to the nearest railthe murdered man had been in the habit of staying. Going at once to the register he turned to date July 1, and

and said that Mr. Drift had arrived some time near midnight, but that he had never been seen about the house since leaving it after luncheon the next The officer interviewed the smelter people as soon as possible, and was told that they had settled up with John Drift on the morning of July 2 by giving him a check on the First National for \$50,000, but that they had not seen him since. At the bank, however, it was learned that the check had never been placed on deposit, nor i

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