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SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1887.

LOCALS. Lovers of flowers are on the trail of

Try Dr. Joshua Pierpont, of Salems The steamer Jersey Blue will run, be-tween Bridgeport and Philadelphia

two sturgeon on Wednesday. G eorge Denny and William V. Lay- to others. ton have charge of the lay boat at Pennsgrove which carries shad to mar-

New Castle has about fifteen .nets fishing from that town. Only about half the number that usually fish from

White potatoes now bring a good price to those who have any for sale. They are worth seventy-five and eighty sponded to by the pastors when no soon sponded to be sponded to

first trip was on Monday.

Ovid Davis, a former resident of The occasion was honored with the Pennsgrove, but now of Bayside, has built a new wharf there on which to make fertilizer, also a house 30x70 for son of cheerful social intercourse the storage purposes,

The fighting editor has had several nity given to refresh the physical men jobs lately in settling difficulties.—

Ellmer Times. We hope he was successful in settling them and not getting might wish for; the case were of a sample of the settling them. settled himself.

Jeremiah Strimple was unfortunate in getting his hot had of early cabbage and tomato plants burned last. Saturday. He was burning off a spung and the fire got beyond his control.

birds, are reported to be about in good jolly good time. The eventing was numbers. Harry Smith killed fifteen spent in social converse and music. on Monday. They are worth twenty After singing and an appropriate pray cents a pair, a very low price.

Wm. S. Morris, son of Rev. G. K. Lorris, of Philadelphia, and known in ennsgrove was one of the March, 1887.

ONE PRESENT. Morris, of Philadelphia, and known in Pennsgrove was one of the graduates of the Halmeman Medical Colledge, Philadelphia, at its recent commence-

between those two cities. good style and invites her many friends | ware were also represented.

and all others to give her a call to see The morning session begun at 10 40 Rev Milton Relyea, the new Presider Elder, will preach at Emmanuel church temerrow morning at 10 30 County Convention not having arrived

o'clock. In the evening he will at 10 o'clock Mis. S. J. Dawns, the preach at St. Pauls church. Rev. President of the State Union, who was Maylew Davis, of Penningto n Semin-ary will preach at Emmanuel church in ment, gave a few remarks on the work

to close the ice cream saloons on Sunday. He was only earning \$7 per week and his girl compelled him to buy a quartof ice cream for her every Sunday night. The Mayor will see that and his giri compelled him to buy a quart of ice cream for her every Sunday night. The Mayor will see that the ice cream saloons are closed as they should be.

Last Sanday the churches celebrated Easter by having floral decorations tastefully placed around the pulpits which was as follows:

"Dear Sisters—It is with great pleasure."

and appropriate sections preached on the occasion Rev. W. Margerum, a the occasion Rev. W. Margerum, at the ure, we welcome you to our pleasant town of Pennsgreve, so beautifully sithistory of the Resurrection and dwelt uated upon the banks of the everther largely on why Easter should be a genial day of rejoicing by all christian breezes coming over its waters to make

Some of the personal property of the late Charles Elkinton was sold at public sale on Thursday afternoon. 62 shares of the Pennsgrove Pier Co, was sold to the hairs for \$20 marks. sold to the heirs for \$20 pershare; 1-16 interest of the steamer S. J. Flemming to Hires & Co for \$305; 1-32 of the

er of other half interests. Shad began to arrive in number the placid waters and touch our share the past week. On Monday the line are a luxury which is enjoyed in sum-The greatest catches were on Monday, provided with team which swiftly 125 being the highest in the Bay and glides us over the country.

40 an average. 67 was high at Penus- Our town bids fair in the future to grove and 20 an average. It has been about half as much during the week. lem county as it is growing in ludus-They brought from \$16 to \$20 per 100 try and business.

The Philadelphia. \$20 was paid for them on the Pennsgrove lay boat by Mr. Thsis heard every day providing new homes is heard every day providing new homes.

taken completely by surprise at their presence. The visitors, however brought plenty to gratify the appetite of about fifty who partook. The evening was very pleasantly spent in social converse and hone were more pleased. converse and none were more pleased than Miss Vanneman and Miss Carrie S. Chubb, of Philadelphia, Miss Celia D. Boring, of Camden, who were visiting her.

of our town, organized in their thirteen departments of work, have looked formards mayed to Beasley's Neck, afterwards mayed to

No Interstate Law wanted

Mere. The decrease of freight carried on the Delaware River rattroad is becomof the freight charges about one half, secasioned by the Interstate Commerce to induce the business men to have their freignt brought on the railroad the charges were reduced sometime ago to but a little more than what it would be carried for by boat. To help our railroad, which has had many years struggle for successful existence, the

usiness men cave it a liberal patronage.

John Summerill & Bro. who have on Leave Pennsgrove 7.05 8.10 12.20 4.55 4.35 Arrive Pennsgrove 8. 12. 7.10 5.39 4.45 Leave 9.42 2.08 4.44 7.10 7.88 10 12.20 4.55 Leave 9.42 2.08 4.44 7.10 7.88 10 10.10 rates in shipping large quantities of lumber over the railroad to different party of South Jersey. Their partunage and that of other business men has The steamer Major Reybold, W. Eugene Reybold, Capt. leaves Salem daily at 7 A. M. and put hundreds of dollars into the rail-Pennsgrove at 9 A. M. for Pulladelphia; re-turning leaves Philadelphia at 2 P.M. and Penns-grove 4 P. M. Excursion tickets from Penns-freights on the Thomas Clyde from Philadelphia have become unusually large. On Wednesday it took a half hour, with extra hands at work, to deliver the freight at Pennsgrove off the Clyde while the only freight to Penns-

grove by rail was one barrel of oil. Since the charges have been raised Summerill & Bro., can deliver their lumber at places accessible by water when you want your teeth attended to much cheaper on boats, and the in-The steamer Jersey Bine will run be creased freight will binder them from landing lumber in some inband towns cheaper than their competitors. The John M. Bevis has traded is team of mules off for a nice pair of Percheron Norman horses.

William Tussey buys shad on the Pennsgrove lay boat for Callahan & whole ones. The friends of the road who have many regretted dollars sunk Geo. D. Shannon reports that his in it will be sorry that it will loose sturgeon fishermen at Bayside caught much patronage by this new law which was enacted in the name of justice to some industries and to the raination

PEDRICKTOWN'S PASTOR SURPRIS-ED.

On Friday afternoon March 8th, the members and friends of the Method Episcopul church, formed a procession and marched up the street, halting is ents per bushel.

The Pennsville W. C. T. U. intend the throng with large baskets, smiling to protest against the granting of li- faces and eyes twinkling with delight. Cense at the next term of Court to the the spokes lady imforming the paster that it was the twells anniversary of Pennsville hotel.

Denny Brothers have engaged the tug L. Crawford, to tow the Delaware river and bay shad to market. Her first trip was on Monday.

It was the twents and overlay and come to celebrate. The pastor and his wife greeted the company heartily, and gave their many expressions of graticular The farmers of Upper Neck will have altogether about 50 or 69 acres in

tomatoes this season for Hughes' can After the parson had recovered from After the parson has recovered from
A large number of friends of John
M. Bevis and wife made them an Easter surprise visit last Saturday afternoon.
An enjoyable time was experienced by
were soon despatched to the dining

supper was prepared, and the opportu-

The table was bountifully laden with all manner of delicious dishes that one with a very large pound-cake, beaut a fully decorated bearing the inscription "12th Anniversary."

Gray snipe, one of the best of game | the evening and all seemed to have a Most all the sturzeon fishermen embarked on their floating palaces and boats for Bayside during the week. A few sturgeon have been caught at Bowers' Beach on the Delaware side of the were left in the cettar. The pastor

W. C. T. U. Convention

The semi-annual convention of the The steamer Brandywine claims to of Salem county was held in St. Panis have made the run from Wilmington church, Pennsgrove, on Thursday. to Philadelphia last week in one hour The day was favorable. Members of and three minutes which is said to be the Unions thoughout the county arthe fastest time ever made on water rived by boat, rail, and carriages a the appointed time. There was a good Mrs Maggie P. Bilderback will open attendance in the morning, about two her confectionery and ice cream saloon bundred with the chikans of Penestoday. She has it fitted up in grove- Gloucester course and Dela-

of the Unions in the State. On he A Philadelphia young man wrote to the Mayor of that city requesting him to close the ice cream saloons on Sunday. He was an an anomalous of Pannerries and Mrs. Shorte the control of t

> "Dear Sisters,-It is with great pleaour shore attractive to the multimule

schooner Jennie Middleton was sold for \$50, to the heirs. One half the trotting mare Jennie more was sold for \$50, and \(\frac{1}{2}\) of the colt Othello was sold for \$100 to 6. H. Elkinton owners of other half interests. ty feet at Phillipsburg on Tuesday. took 10,000 to market and about half mer by many. A though the streams as many each day during the week. may be ice bound in winter we are well

which will be felt. The Women's Stristian Temperance Union, of Pennsgrove welcomes you and prays God's our coming do us good, give an in reased interest to the people of this Three Wilmington crafts have been late community in our work; give new two sold and they started for New York with the Ella on Sunday. esh inspiration to battle with this

great evil intemperance.

We welcome you in behalf of the Y's ar old. We welcome you, one and II, to our hearts, to our churches, and o our tables, where a supply has been vided to satisfy the appetite and refresh you, trusting you will as one fam-

We welcome you as God's chosen s, carrying forward one of the grandreforms the world has ever known. rejoice with you in every battle urght, every victory won. May you, ar sisters, bear with you to your mes lasting memories of this day easantly spent with us. May we all prepared for greater usefulness in n every good work and at last receive welcome on high of "well done good d faithful servants."

It was happily responded to by Miss Mary Shourds, of Hancocks Bridge. Mrs. O. J. Groff, the Recording Secng, which were written in an entertaining style. The courtesy of an equal right with the residents of Salem county to be members of the Convention was extended to the Gloucester county visitors. The Treasurer showed the half yearly receipts to be

\$26.54, expenditure \$21.86; balance After singing by St Pauls church choir and the tranaction of miscellan ions business, the pustors of the Penusgrove churches and some victors were introduced and allows to make some remarks notwithstanding it was the women's day to do all the dking. After mountide prayer the arge number of visitors went to the eagne Room where an

abundance of cold meats, preserves, cakes and other necessaries were spread appease the appetites of the large umber who ate, about 160 in all The ladies of Pennsgrove did candly in entertaining so large a number and were worthy of many

The afternoon exercises were opened 2 a clock by devotional exercises at by Miss Mary A. Crispin, of Sharp-esn. In the discussion of "which partment bears most directly upon a suppression of the liquor traffic. s. Hall maintained the foundation successful labor must lay in Evan listic work. Mrs. Patterson, and J. Pancoast, and Misses McAltionand Lathrop thought their great ork was to be accomplished through a solucation of the young people Miss Crispin gave a recitatism ent i-

ton, Del., one of the National Su-pentendents of the Health Departs ment read a very enterpair. address on "Practical Plans of Work" in gaining the attention and instructing the young in regards to their bodies and health. The plan she gave was simple and interesting it being an analytic chart of the it being an analytic chart of the Semmary. Miss Bla-A cheap way was to save cliprom papers on this subject. In agton they have a kindergarten where every afternoon the subings from papers on this subject, / Inhool where every afternoon the subets are taught also lessous in sewing. Lecturers are also given on household work, such as dirt, setting a table, &c. she had with her a table cloth and set t small dishes and showed how a ta-de should be set scientifically. She wited all who could to visit their hoof in Wilmington. At the close a sing vote of thanks was given her. Mrs. Downs then answered quesons, during which time as well as mough the entire meetings, she gave

grand temperance work in which they are engaged At 4 o'clock the Pennsgrove Band of Hope marched in and around the church after which Miss McAltioner al bad things with which to build a re and fied the body. The commiton Credentials reported delegates sent from all the Umous in the unty. The committee on Resolutions ported an expression to thanks to all who contributed to their entertainment recommended the ladies to subscribe ar the Union Signal and the county that the Christian women be more promounced in their protest against secration of the Sabbath through the

nanv valuable suggestions on the

in the evening Miss Mary F. Lath-rop, of Philadelphia gave an address on "A Call to Work." She is a very luent, sharp, and tascinating speaker and holds the strict attention of an au-She outlined the classes who save different ideas against the subof temperance and told of the rest calling the women and to arouse rese people to action and the line of ork followed in different places. The and entertaining attractions as would bend the men away from the influence. of liquor. In Phiadelphia the Y's bad hitted up a parlor for the coys where hey could meet for social injoyment,

ughout Over 300 were present at | 200 ls g througat ernoon and evening sessions, a d representation being pre-ent from over the county. 202 - c fed durnen better for hearing them.

County News. The railroad passed have been returned to the Balem editors, and failroad directors residing there, with the words tamped on them "not good on the fer-

The steam yacht Ella owned by Petparties in Rhode Island. The Ecer-Evening says Wilmington is losing al its presentable steam pleasure yachts

John Hitchner, of Alloway, was we welcome you in behalf of the Y's who are in their infancy, being not a Co's yard when his colts got frightened and ran away throwing him agains t a gate post, culting his head and face

The Woodstown Grange Patrons ly although it is now the best Grange in the State. Its membership has been increased about seventeen the past week An unusual amount of real estate i said to be changing bands in this coun

ty this spring.4 The Elmer people need more room in their M. E. church and are taking action to see what a necessary addi

The Elmer school teacher furned scholar out of school for playing an April Fool joke on him. S. S. Glaser, editor of the Chicago Horseman has been visiting Clark Pet-

lect matter to write it up. Henry Chavenne of Salem, graduated at the Jefferson Medical College. Phila, last week. Salem now has a noon mail to leave

ill's Stock Furn and Nurseries to col

The colored question in the public schools at Yorketown has been settled. and the colored folks have re-opened their school. Woodstown is organizing a book and

ladder company. A fire engine is also wanted by that town Mrs. Susan Slape, widow of the ate Win, Slape and mother of Albe H. Slape, of Salem, was buried on Mo day, from the residence of A. H. Slay She died at her daughter's residence in Washington, D. C., Mr. John Caigan was burried the same day.

Daretown wants a telegraph office. Charles H. Richman, who in 1869 compensed the study of law with Isaac V. Dickinson, Esq., but reinquished the same to give attention to his farm, has again taken it up and entered the office of E. S. Fagg for the four years' course required preparatory to the bar.

Corses Landing News.

James Thompson I st a vatuable The farmers hereabouts are prepaing for the sweet-potato crop, without some of them have a part of last year's erop in their cellurs yet. Seven thous and cart loads of manure, from the and carted to the various sweet-pota-"Vashti" in a very en ertaining fields throughout the neighborhood eighly complimentary manner. The boats are still busy. It is estimated

The many friends of Samuel Webber and Verna Black were glad to have them among them, on the occasion the following headings; 1, Structure which she seems to have some in the the following heatings; I, Structure which she said to the following heatings; I, Structure which she said to the following heatings; I, Structure which she said she seems to the following heatings; I, Structure which she said she seems to the following heatings; I structure which she she said she s nese were all subdivided and divided from the Seminary spending his holicain into classes which at once conveydays with him. At the system supper ig and useful lesson. A chart of the an article open Japan. He has beood, was also exhibited. They were and has made tapid process in nequel very simple and showed knowledge ing the English is guare. He could and be imparted to the young with converse intelligently in English by us not little labor. The object was to ing simple words. We spent an after noon with him and found him very er and physical laws of health and Ey-tertaining. He gave us very many one. One way to increase a public new ideas about Japan. He says "the

residence of the bride's parents, at the Highlands, outside the city limits of Wilmington, David Perry Bevis, formeriy of Pennsgreve, and Susie Wat-mongh, both of Wilmington, Del. BIDDLE - LLOYD -At Pens grove, on 13th inst by Rev. T. C. Car-man, Albert P. Biddle and Miss Lan-

ra B. Lloyd ad of Pennsgrove. Isied.

ROBINSON — April 4th, in Sharp-town, Sarah K. Robinson, aged 72 years CLAYTON .- At Repaupo, on the d inst., Samuel M. Clayton, in his 64th

BOWEN .- In Salem, on the 27th ult, osiah H. Bowen, aged 56 years. KIRK .- In Salem, on the 3d inst. Margaret Kirk, in her 85th year. GLASPELL -At his home near

Bayside, Marca 31st. 1887, Thomas Glaspell, aged 74 years. COLGAN .- In Salem, on the Si ist., John Colgan, in his 46 h year. FISHER.-April 4th, in Woodstown Rachel Fisher, aged 76 years.

Manamaker's

Philadelphia, April 11, 1887. It you write for what you

it four you. On the 4th of April we made selves as well as our friends.

more of our own organization oms of Spring, fit to tempt a On Decoration Day a free lunch was served to the G. A. R. which let o many signing the pleage. In earnest percention she exhibited the Silk Goods, when fairly brought than we ever knew before. Lee. onen to take up this Cul-tran tem- out, like an army in review, will not escape you Never The conventon was a grand success thught us the power of our own before so much in straw to

ing the day. Many enterlaining and Dry Chooks Museum. It's true Gains brough effects; they are useful things were said during the con-beyond doubt or question, the few now, the other extreme.

the howspapers: -

More like an exposition than On Saturday afternoon a number of relatives and friends of Mary C. Vansemar took her residence in charge at the Cove while she was away to meet the train. When she returned she was a prior to behold and enjoy these natural and the train. When she returned she was a prior visit.

The South Jerseyman published this for a woman to look around, week a portrait of Heavy Dobson, a collistic city. Pennsgrove welcomes you to behold and enjoy these natural and the train. Talbot county, Md. the was born in Talb a store. It's a liberal education - The salent fact is that this is pre eminently a

lienced judges say that no such | and City-hall square.

3 anameher's

exhibition has ever been given,

either in this country or in Europe, and that \$1,000,000 would not cover the value of the goods in sight. The Daily News:

An unprecedented display of dress goods took place yesterday at Wanamaker's, and nd interest of the said defendant, of to thousands of women crowded the great establishment all day long, looking at the finest products from the looms of a score of nations. There were silks and woolens of a hundred textures and hues, and the total value of the goods in sight was over \$1,000,000. The entire first floor of the building, including the arcade, four acres of flooring in all, was filled with

The Inquirer: Crowds of people surged through the avenues that twine in and out around the great masses and pillars of merchandise all daylong, and when the closing hour came the verdict of every one was that the Easwas the greatest event yet in the line of mercantile display.

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How is the fasion drifting Let us look about a bit. Smaller shapes, they say. The Bonnets are small; the Hats are mostly small. Close round Hats : chipper little Bonnets, ORNAMENTAL TREES bits of brightness and sauciness, tricked out with ribbons and flowers.

The dead bird craze is becoming a memory. Fluffy ostrich petition when quality and actual worth of stock tips, bunches of brilliant hackles, stray feathers here and there, but few heads or bodies | LANCEWOOD, of birds; wings a stronger fea-

Ribbons. You shall see them till you tire of looking, and a new tint or a new form at every turn. Heavy Ottoman, loop-edged, and the most delicate gauze effects: a bewildering variety between.

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these beautiful colors. Jet in every form will be very desirable. Some of the pretwant our trained buyers select | tiest bonnets are freely trimmed with it. You'll think you never before saw Jet.

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Here are hits from a few of For children, "flats" as well: and the "Russian Crown, 'odd

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Between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the af-ternoon of said day, all the right, title, estate tuate in the village at Pennsgrove, in the ownship of Upper Penn's Neck, in the County em and State of New Jersey, bounded and scribed as follows: Begining of No. 1 at a orner in Penn Street, and runs north forty-nic iv one and one-quarter degrees east-fortyght feet; south forty-nine degrees east one undred feet to the middle of Penn Street; ace south forty-one and one-quarter degrees at forty-eight feet so the place of beginning is part of the property conveyed by Levi-sell and ux. to Hosea Naylor, in a deed dat November 14, 1863, recorded in Salem County ok's Office, in Book No. 29 of Deeds, folio 192 CES" of 60 YEARS in the NATIONAL METRO BY BEN PERLEY POORE

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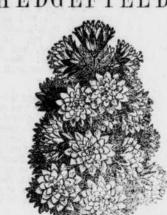
ess April 2d 1887. Hereafter the business will be concluded an of every one was that the Eas-ter Opening at Wanamaker's and accounts of the late firm with be in the hands of the subscriber for the next thirty days for settlement, after which time they will be pleas ed in the hands of an officer for collection The subscriber is thankful for past favors and specially invites his friends and patrous for a continuation of their patronage. Very Respectively Wm. SHOEMAKER.

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