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Prospectus.

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New Advertisements.

FINEST ORANGES, LEMONS, BANANAS, COCONUTS, DATES AND FIGS AT SECHLER & CO.

Democratic Watchman.

Bellefonte, Pa., Oct. 22, 1897.

Public School Laws.

Synopsis of Regulations Pertaining to the Conduct of Pupils.

Following is a summary of the regulations of the school laws of the State:

In Pennsylvania the city, borough or township is the unit in the management of the public schools. Each constitutes an individual school district under the control of a board of directors or controllers. Each district is required by law to provide school accommodations for all children between the ages of six and twenty-one years of age living within the district and who may apply for admission to the schools. This is the general law, which, however is modified in the following particulars:

1. Pupils may attend the schools in an adjoining district, the tuition for each pupil to be paid by the district in which the children have a permanent residence, and at the average rate per month it costs the district receiving such pupils. Before such tuition can be collected, however, there must be a mutual agreement to this effect between the boards of the two districts. 2. Boards of directors may admit pupils from outside districts for a fixed tuition, payable by the pupils or their parents. (The board of controllers of Johnstown will admit outside pupils to the High School only, and at a uniform rate of \$5 a month.) 3. Children who acquire a permanent residence in a district other than the district in which their parents reside are entitled to school privileges where they live, but they cannot claim the right to attend school if they come into the district ostensibly for this privilege and board with relatives or friends. 4. Soldiers' children may claim school privileges in a district other than the one in which they have permanent residence, the bills for tuition to be paid by the district in which they live and at the monthly rate per pupil it costs the district receiving such pupils to run its schools. This law, however, has been declared inconsistent with the general school law in several of the lower courts of the State, and if this decision is sustained by the higher judicial authority the law cannot be enforced. But should the law in a court of last resort be found to be valid, directors have no choice in the matter, and soldiers' children may attend where they please; must be received in the school they desire to enter, and their tuition must be paid by the district where they have legal residence. Until the validity of this law is decided directors will probably use their discretion in the matter of accepting such pupils or paying tuition, with a risk of legal action should they take a course opposite to that sustained by the courts. 5. All children from eight to thirteen years must attend school at least seventy per cent. of the term, none being excused except for sickness or other "urgent reason." All children from thirteen to sixteen years of age are subject to the same conditions, unless they are regularly employed at some useful labor. A certificate from the employer is necessary to excuse such children from attendance at school. 6. Parents or guardians, whose children are out of school five or more days in any one month without a reasonable excuse, are liable to a fine of from \$2 to \$5 for every violation of the law.

Second-Hand Shoes.

Collected and Sold to Dealers, Who Fix Them Up to Sell Again.

New shoes were never so cheap as they are now, but there are sold nevertheless in this city many second-hand shoes, for there are many people who want to pay even less for shoes than the lowest price of new ones. There are many places where second hand shoes are sold. They are found on the east side and on the west side of town usually pretty well over toward the rivers.

Secondhand shoes are collected by peddlers and others, who sell them to dealers. Occasionally a man who has a pair of shoes that don't fit him or that he has worn as much as he wants to take them to a dealer in second hand shoes and sell them, just as he might sell second hand clothes. In this way it might happen that a pair of fine shoes in good condition would be found in a second hand shop. The great bulk of shoes, however, is made up of those collected by the people who make a business of it.

The dealer in second hand shoes is usually a shoemaker and repairer and most likely to be found in a basement. He buys second-hand shoes of a collector, or it may be if he gets out of shoes he buys of the larger dealers in the neighborhood of Baxter street. If the shoes he gets require it, he puts them in order, very likely to the extent of resoling and reheeling. The purchaser of second hand shoes wants them very cheap. About the lowest price at which they are sold by a dealer is 70 cents a pair. Such shoes might be in fair condition, but they would perhaps be patched. From that the prices run up to \$1.25 at which figure the purchaser expects to get a very good pair of shoes, sound and whole and resoled and reheelled and in good condition generally. Occasionally there is sold a pair of second hand shoes for \$2 or \$2.50, but this is very exceptional.—New York Sun.

The Babies of Greater New York.

George B. Waldron, writing in McClure's Magazine on "Certain Wonders of Greater New York," says: "The metropolitan has not the misfortune of an abnormal death rate, yet 70,000 of its people die during a year. This is one every seven minutes, day and night. Allow but three carriages to each funeral, and the city's dead in a single year have a funeral procession 650 miles long. There are 90,000 babies born in the city every year. They number 250 a day, or one each six minutes. Take them out together for an airing, and the row of baby carriages would extend up the Hudson to Albany, 150 miles.

Not Discouraged.

A duffer of a sportsman went out partidge shooting, accompanied by an Irish keeper, who was good-natured enough to make all kinds of excuses for his patron's bad shots. At last the shooter, made reckless by ill success, perceived a covey of birds quietly feeding on the other side of a hedge, and resolved to have a slap at them on the ground. He fired, but to his mortification they all flew away untouched. "Begorra, sor, you made them leave that, anyway."—Household Words.

Subscribe for the WATCHMAN.

Returning from the Klondyke.

It is Predicted that a Great Many Men Will Perish in an Attempt to Escape from Starvation by Coming Down the Yukon River.—H. B. Tucker, of Troy, N. Y., Died of Exhaustion a Few Miles from Rampart City.

Banker Sent to Prison.

WILKESBARE, Pa., Oct. 13.—Ex-banker F. V. Rockafellow, convicted of receiving a deposit at his bank after he knew the bank was insolvent, was sentenced to-day to pay a fine of \$1,400 and serve one year in the eastern penitentiary. This is Rockafellow's second sentence. Upon the first conviction he was sent to the penitentiary for two years. There are still a half score of indictments hanging over his head, and he can be re-arrested and tried in each case.

Suicidal Doctors.

What is the Explanation of a Remarkable Fact Shown by Statistics? Statistics show that the medical profession is more prone to suicide than any other. During the last three years the number of suicides occurring among physicians has been, respectively, forty-five, forty-nine and forty-seven per annum, an average of nearly one to 2,000; or, as the death rate among the physicians is about twenty-five to 1,000, nearly one-fiftieth of all the deaths in the profession have been by suicide. It has been suggested that an explanation of this tendency may be found in the development of morbid fancies in the mind of a doctor on account of his constant association with the sick and dying, or because he has the requisite knowledge of how to die painlessly and conveniently.

Both of Them Failed.

The steamer Mare Island and Merwin tried to get up but failed. The Merwin and Alice at last accounts were on a bar in the York River.

New Idea for Black Skirts.

Which Shows a Change From the Old Form We Have Worn. Women will not give up the notion of black skirt with fancy waist, so the new styles give us a change on the old idea in suggesting a silk or satin skirt covered from hem to hips, or even to the waist, with rows of black lace flouncing. These flounces are set on marvelously, following the line of the hem for or along the foot of the skirt and imperceptibly altering their swing around the figure until they lift prettily at the hips, drooping in front and lifting higher than the hips at the back. This leaves a gracefully outlined yoke effect to the portion of the skirt left unadorned about the hips.

Adjustable Courtesy.

I fancy the persons who forget the significance of little acts of courtesy are those who do not use them constantly, says a writer in Harper's Bazar. I have in mind one man whose manners, when he is on his guard, are irreproachable. When "it is worth while" he can be the soul of courtesy. But in his home, or when the only persons present are those with whom he has nothing to gain or lose, it is another story. Then he lolls in an easy chair and does as he pleases. Consequently he sometimes forgets his adjustable courtesy—as when, after absorbed in conversation with a lady who was to the manner born, he drew his knife from his pocket and proceeded then and there to trim his nails.

Cold Weather Boots.

Extremely high vamps appear on the new winter walking boots. Stout, sensible shoes that rob a damp pavement of half its terrors, and rounded, square or bull-dog toes are the features of this foot covering. Many women hate to wear a rubber overshoe unless in absolutely stormy weather, and yet the "paper-shield" sort of the average woman's boot is quite insufficient as a protection from the wet pavement. Ask your boot maker to put an extra storm sole upon your winter walking boot, and you will find it act as a clog or pattern to raise the foot from the mud or water of a street crossing.

His Wife Would Tell Him.

"Jiggins, I believe you are beastly intoxicated at this very moment?" "I don't know, old chap. But I'm going home now—hie—ah! I'll tell you 't'm'row. Wife desides, y'see."

Mr. Bryan Gives Warning.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 16.—W. J. Bryan has written a letter to the central committee of the fusion forces of the State, warning the members to use great diligence to keep the campaign warm and not be blinded by the maneuvers of the gold element.

Field Likely to Retire Soon.

The Supreme Court Justice May be Succeeded by Attorney General McKenna. The latest report that justice Stephen J. Field will retire from the supreme bench before the assembling of Congress may prove correct, for the venerable jurist is said this time to have gone the length of writing to the President formally asking to be retired. But those who know the testy nature of the justice and his strong resentment as being classed as superannuated would not be surprised if the discussion of the subject, with reference to his feebleness and incapacity for his duties, should so anger him that he will continue on the bench out of spite.

Sick-Poison is a Poison which makes you sick. It comes from the stomach. The stomach makes it out of undigested food.

The blood gets it and taints the whole body with it. That's the way of it. The way to be rid of it is to look after your digestion. If your food is all properly digested, there will be none left in the stomach to make sick-poison out of.

Physicians.

W. S. GLENN, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, State College, Centre county, Pa., Office at his residence. 35 41. A. HIBLER, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, citizens of Bellefonte and vicinity. Office No. 20, N. Allegheny street. 11 23.

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Hotel.

CENTRAL HOTEL, MILESBURG, PA. A. A. KOHLBECKER, Proprietor. This new and commodious Hotel, located opp. the depot, Milesburg, Centre county, has been entirely refitted, refurnished and replenished throughout, and is now second to none in the county in the character of accommodations offered the public. Its table is supplied with the best market affords, its bar contains the purest and choicest liquors, its stable has attentive hostlers, and every convenience and comfort is extended to its guests.

Medical.

WHEN THE LEAVES. BEGIN TO FALL, LOOK OUT FOR COLDS, FEVERS AND PNEUMONIA.—KEEP THE BLOOD PURE WITH HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA. Disease germs are everywhere about as a result of decaying vegetation, and the weather is most capricious. Sudden changes are full of danger. The body must be well fortified to withstand them. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best Fall Medicine. It keeps the blood pure, creates an appetite, tones up the whole system, and wards off sickness.

General Debility.

"I was suffering with general debility. I woke in the morning with a dull, tired feeling which remained with me all day. My sleep was broken and restless. I read how many had been cured by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and I began its use. When I had taken four bottles I was cured." ELLA MISER, Normalville, Pa. Wonderful cures of Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Ulcers, Sores, Eruptions, Dyspepsia, and other diseases, prove the great curative, blood purifying powers of

Hood's Sarsaparilla.

The best—in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Hood's Pills do not purge, pain or gripe. All druggists.

Free.

For a limited time, with each box of Ma-Le-Na, a Beautiful Picture Story Book that will please and instruct the little folks.

Babies.

Need Ma-Le-Na for chaps, chafes, galls, cuts, burns, blisters, bruises, sores etc. Only ten cents a box. Guaranteed to cure or money refunded.

New Advertisements.

SOMNAMBULITTS ought to try a CORK SHAVINGS bed. The chances are they would be too comfortable to get up for a midnight prow.

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