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years carefully graded and thorough. The FALL SESSION opened Sept 15, 1897. The WINTER SESSION opens Jan. 5, 1898. The SPRING SESSION opens April 6, 1898. GEO. W. ATHERTON, LL. D., President, State College, Centre county, Pa.

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WE BUY AND SELL.

We have sold five large Clover Hullers within the last ten days; one to Millheim, one to Centre Hall, one to Oak Hall and two to Bellefonte, and by the last of the week, rubbing and cleaning Clover Seed will be booming in Centre county. We also can furnish a first class wind mill, with thirty-six riddles and seives for cleaning farm seeds. Orders taken for riddles and seives for other wind mills.

We have a few of the Dildine Adjustable Seed Seives for sale—the last that are in the market. We will buy Clover Seed, clean seed, when farmers are ready to sell, including wheat and other grains and farm products.

UP TO DATE DAIRYING SUPPLIES.

The De Laval Cream Separator was the Favorite Cream Separator shown at the Granger's pienic, where the sample Baby Separator was sold.

We keep in stock butter workers, Babcock's Milk Testers, Dairy Thermometers, Creamers, Churns and all other dairy fixtures, including parchment paper for wrapping butter. HOUSEHOLD FIXTURES AND SEWING MACHINES.

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Binghamton sleighs and cutters, the finest in the world. Boy's cutters and flyers. Farm and lumber sleds to suit buyers.

Fire and Red Brick, flag stones, lime, roofing paper, plastering hair, sand and Victor Patent Wall Plaster, including Calcined Plaster. Logan and Rosendale Hydraulic Cements in quantities to suit buyers.

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BUILDERS' and PLASTERERS' SAND,

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by the bunch or cord as may suit purchasers. Respectfully solicits the patronage of his friends and the public, at

...HIS COAL YARD.....

near the Passenger Station. Telephone 1312. 36-18

Dead.

was a large cut across his forehead and a tance from the yard and was dragged to where he was found. Mr. Meyers was state printer for eight years and was aged 39. He was the son of Hon. B. F. Meyers, who is the proprietor of the Star Independent of Harrisburg. He leaves a widow and

— Prevent sickness and save doctors' the Mormon Bible is used incidentally for bosom, there is a flap, with a button-hole executors named have full power and contributed in it. No man ever used it. What is trol over the estate and are not required to give bond.



Bellefonte, Pa., Jan. 21, 1898.

Work for Tramps

4 Farm in Every Township Suggested as a Remedy for the Nuisance-Pillories Will Not Do.

The farmers of Chester county have county institute at which they gather and compare views and make suggestions—a very excellent practice, indeed, and one that perhaps accounts for the high reputation of the farming interest in that county, says the Philadelphia "North American." But at the meeting of the institute held a few days ago themes were varied and discussion took a wide range. One of the speakers advocated the passage of a general law for the suppression of the tramp nuisance. This he proposed to effect by the erection of whipping-posts and pillories in every township, giving justices of the peace jurisdiction and the disposal of all cases ander the tramp act, and to cause to be publicly whipped all persons found guilty of professional vagrancy. No doubt this idea found favor among the farmers, who have been great suffers by the tramp nui-sance. It is said that the farmers in the counties around the large cities and popu-lous towns are deterred from proceeding against tramps through fear of incendiarsm, and that they would favor any plan that would put the responsibility upon the legal authorities. It is not difficult to understand that. If to repel such invasions and refuse to be robbed daily involves the loss of barns and crops, as well as costly farming machines, by fire, it is no wonder that the farmers favor more authoritative neasures by the authorities.

But whipping-posts and pillories are not n harmony with modern civilization, nor were they in the old time effective remedies. The whipping-post is a relic of bar-barism, and the pillory becomes a farce on the slightest provocation. These relic punishments are not the remedy for the tramp nuisance. That can be suppressed only by applying the real punishment of compulsory labor, which, to the professional tramp, is punishment forte et dure. The professional tramp is not such because the means of gaining an honest living are denied him. He is a vagabond by free and selected choice. The genus exists because of a revolt against labor. There is work for all who honestly seek it at some A fact that has come out in connection ime in their lives. Such persons cannot plead that the opportunity to seek work is father, John D. Henderson, was on trial denied them because of the existence of de- | before Judge Reed October, 1892, charged pendent families, who cannot be left to shift for themseves while the breadwinner goes in search of work. It is a part of their vocation to roam about the country. They have no families and no particular habitat. They are deadbeats and bummers, nomads from choice and because the healthful discipline of labor is onerous. tent. He was admitted to bail and is now They have no reputable associations, because they do not enjoy such an environment. The proper way to get rid of such persons anywhere is to teach them that he who will work when he has a chance shall have the chance, and he who does not intend to avail himself of a chance to work shall be arrested and put to work whether he will or not.

It would pay every township to have a farm, the improvement of which in various ways, as well as by extensive tillage, could be made to employ every professional vagrant. The term of service could be fixed, and the release of such persons could be on the rigid conditions that he should leave the township, or, refusing to take himself beyond the lines, to be rearrested and made to work double time. Such persons would comply with the conditions and seek a more favorable pasture. If every township had such a farm, the professional would find work wherever he might go, and the place that he once knew would known him no more. Pennsylvania would be free of the tramp nuisance in a few years were the tramps compelled to work their passage to some paradise of tramps beyond its borders. As for barn-burning—that need not deter the people from uniting to suppress the miscreants who indulge such efforts to put out the flames, being fatally revenges. We have only considered the professional because the moderate number who would be glad to work can be provided for without treating them as confirmed vagabonds. If nothing better can be done, put the professional at work breaking stones along the roads that need such im-Work, not whipping-posts and pillories, is the real remedy for the tramp nuisance. Make laws to enforce work, if none exist, and the work will be well begun.

Wealthy, But in Want.

An Aged Recluse Found Perishing From Cold and Hunger-Worth \$50,000 and Owns 300 Acres.

Sole owner of 300 broad acres of the most valuable land in the country, and \$50,000 in cash to her credit in the banks, Mrs. Elizabeth Winnard, an aged recluse, who has lived all her life near Barr's Mills, eight miles west of Dover, O., was found lying almost in the fire and in an us condition and almost dead for lack of the bare necessities of life.

She is about 70 years old, and since she inherited the farm, many years ago, she has lived alone on the big farm, caring for many head of cattle and horses and doing whatever farm work there was to be done. Her penury and the misery and squalor in which she lived have been a source of com-

ment the whole country over. It is supposed that she got up during the night to tend the fire and became unconscious from exhaustion and cold. She must have lain on the floor scantily clad

for 12 hours at least. In the event of her death there is much speculation as to what disposition will be made of her vast fortune, as she has no immediate relatives living.

Mormons Aggressive. That the Mormon leaders are putting Colonel Edward K. Meyers, former state verts, that missionaries of the Mormon printer and one of the best known men in faith are in all of our States, and that success Central Pennsylvania, was found dead last Friday in the stable yard adjoining his home three miles above Harrisburg. There can no longer ignore. Three elders from the Mormon church, who are now at Fort bruise over his left eye. It is supposed he was thrown from his carriage a short disthe past year, 2,500 of these being in the Southern States, and that a majority of all are native Americans. "Mormonism," writes a Mormon elder, "has attained good success in the East. Our power is and we are gaining slow but sure foothold. Our elders use only evangelical methods of conversions, relying wholly on the Bible. The Mormon Bible is used incidentally for

The Body Recovered.

ins of Little Percy Lockyer Found in a Creek. Another Boy is Locked Up.—it is Suspected that Samuel Henderson, Aged 15 Years, Murdered him On Friday Night of Last Week .- The Crime a

PHILADELPHIA, January 16.—The body of five-year-old Percy Lockyer, who is believed to have been murdered on Friday night by 15-year-old Samuel Henderson, was to-day found in the bottom of "Reddies" creek, Sixtieth and Catharine streets, and there seems little doubt in the minds of the police that young Henderson is guilty of the crime. He is now locked up in police headquarters. The body of the child, when found, was weighted by two heavy stones, one about his neck and the has since beer other around his ankles. His skull was just above the heart and similar wounds on his breast, side and forehead, while on one side of his face was a long cut extend-

ing from below the eye to the chin. his crime. Yesterday after his arrest he admitted knowledge of the knife thrust, but said it was due to the child but said it was due to the child accidentstill persisted that it was an accident.

Henderson, it is claimed, has been reading that Henderson accompanied Lockyer and went into the woods, but instead of any accident happening to either Henderson tied both children to a tree. Addison mrs. Bryant and Dora gathered their broke away and ran home. It was then, accomplished. Dr. Morton, the coroner's physician, who examined the thrust above not until after daylight this morning it over a stone and fell.

with Henderson's alleged crime is that his with killing a man named Christopher Nelson. The killing was the outcome of a quarrel. Henderson, when arraigned, pleaded guilty to manslaughter. He was remanded for sentence, but some time later it was shown that the death was largely accidental and there was no murderous ina free man.

Terrible Means of Suicide

Man Leaps from Sixteenth Floor of Masonic Temple at Chicago. CHICAGO, Jan. 15 .- J. W. Stonehouse,

whose sign painting establishment recentfailed, committed suicide to-day in the rotunda of the Masonic Temple by jumping from the railing on the sixteenth floor of the building. Stonehouse, it is said, has made and

spent two moderate-sized fortunes. A son of the suicide went to Colorado some time ago and has not been heard from since.

Saturday evening. He was stricken with paralysis about a year ago, but slowly readid digestion. 25c.

43-1

Covered. Ten days ago while visiting in this and often expressed fear that his son was dead.

Child's Heroism Was Fatal. Polish Lad's Efforts to Save Brother Lead to

Death, Jan 15 - Five-year PITTSRURG. Michael Kowatski, a Polish lad died at the South Side hospital to-day from burns received while attempting to save his younger brother, who was buried this morning.

The child's clothing caught fire at a grate and little Michael made desperate burned in consequence. He will be buried by the side of the babe for whose sake the child gave his life. Both were the boys of a poor mill worker.

Baby's Trip from Europe.

Sent Home to Grandmother in Charge of Ship's

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Victor McKenzie, aged I6 months, was a saloon passenger by the Hamburg-American steamer Auguste Victoria, which arrived to-day from Genoa. The child's mother died recently in Italy,

and there being no relatives abroad, the baby was taken in charge by the United States Consul at Genoa and sent home in care of Captain Kaempff and Purser Losch, of the Auguste Victoria, to be forwarded to his grandmother, Mrs. Ashbridge, of 702 Washington Square, Philadelphia. The child's father is an American officer in the service of the government of Peru.

Fifty Persons Killed.

One of the Moluccas Islands Reported Destroyed by

THE HAGUE, Jan. 14.—An official dis patch from Batavia announces that the capital of Amboyna, one of the Moluccas islands, has been completely demolished by an earthquake. Fifty persons were killed and 200 were injured.

He Was on His Knees.

A member of the House tells a story on Senator Mason concerning a lady who keeps a boarding house in Washington. The Senator boarded there for awhile, as did the Representative. The lady belongs to one of the well-know churches, and is very punctual in her attendance on morning services. For this reason she insists that her boarders must be down early for breakfast Sunday morning. The Senator was not aware of this regulation and his first Sunday in the house came downstairs rather late.

"You are not on time this morning Senator," said the lady gently, but rather reprovingly.
"No, Madam. I spent a half hour on

my knees this morning.'

"That was very praiseworthy of you,' spoke up the boarding mistress. "Hunting for a collar button that rolled upon the floor and under the bureau," declared the Senator, concluding his sen-

Greatest Mystery of the Age.

On every man's shirt, just below the

Gen. Clay's Wife Shot At.

Her Brother Fires at Her Because He Had "Seen Enough."—She Escapes From the House and the Aged Husband Proposes to Send His Friend to Meet Her Assailant.

The troubles of General Cassius Clay, the 87-year-old diplomat, abolitionist, soldier and author, took a new turn when an attempt to kill his child wife Dora was made by her brother Clell. Dora has been staying at Clell's house ever since she left the General's home in November. Clell's brother-in-law, Willie Bryant, has been boarding with Clell, although his father John Bryant, lives not more than two A few days ago Clell was taken ill and

has since been confined to his house. He has on this account, been an unwilling witerushed in and there was a knife thrust ness to Willie Bryant's attention to his sister. He picked a quarrel with Bryant yesterday over a trivial matter and drove him from the house. Bryant went home, for the first time in six months, and told From what the police have been able to learn the crime seems to have been one of the most horrible character, and if all its her son and son-in-law went to Clell's details are true its stamps young Henderson as a degenerate of the worst type. He lie back.

lying. I've saw enough to make me want Will Bryant to stay away from my house. ally running against an open knife. Henderson became alarmed at this and said he me take him back. For I don't intend to threw the boy into the creek. To-day, however, when shown the mutilated body more I'll fill him full of lead."

don't see why you blame Willie. You The police, however, believe it was a planned murder in which the guilty one also purposed ending the life of another small boy, Willie Addison, aged 7 years. Hondower it is believed by the police, however, believe it was a planned murder in which the guilty one also purposed ending the life of another small boy, Willie Addison, aged 7 years. lie, for he aint done nothing."

trashy novels of the wild western stamp, and has shown a desire to emulate the heroes of those tales. The police assert take up for Willie. You ought to be ashamed of yourself. Now you get out, Mrs. Bryant and Dora gathered their wraps and went out into the rain. Clell it is said, that young Lockyear's death was had been walking the floor like a caged

He grabbed his revolver and ran to the the heart, said that it caused the death of door. The frightened women were about the little fellow. The police searched for 20 steps away when he began firing. He the body during all of last night and it was fired two shots at Dora, when she stumbled

Clell, thinking he had hit her, fired an other shot at his mother-in-law and then went back into the house. All the shots went wild. Dora ran a mile to the home of Mrs. Kel-

ley, her sister, where she intended to pass the night. When Clell learned where Dora was house and he sent Dora word that he would

kill her if she stayed there. John and Tom Richardson heard of their brother's threats against their sister. They armed themselves and went to Mrs. Kelley's house, where they will remain

what Clell has done. Wien Forney Dead. One of Pennsylvania's Best Known Editors Passes

Wien Forney, one of the oldest and best known newspaper men in the State, died Stonehouse is said to have brooded over Pittsburg, he sustained a second stroke and was taken home in Harrisburg to die.

Mr. Forney was born in Lancaster, June 30th 1826, and began to learn the trade of printer in the office of the Lancaster Inteligencer, when his cousin, Colonel John W. Forney, was its editor and proprietor. Among his fellow compositors were Bayard Taylor.

In 1845 Mr. Forney was employed on the Washington Union the organ of President Polk's administration, of which Thomas Richie was the editor. Mr. Forney was the first to collect news of a local nature for the Washington papers. Mr. Forney subsequently went to Philadel-For a short time he was associated phia. with William V. McKean in the editorship of the Pennsylvanian. Then for two or three years he was a clerk in the Philadelphia post office, under the late John Miller, but still wrote for the press.

In 1855, in connection with Henry Hayes, he established this paper with Hon.

S. T. Shugert as financial backer. He is ALL HAZARDS. remembered yet by the older residents as a man of much personal magnetism and more than ordinary ability. For some months he made his home at Pleasant Gap with Gibson Larimer. with whom he was a great favorite and shortly after disposing of his interest in the paper to John T.

Hoover left town. In 1859 he went to Washington to ac cept a position in the House Library. In 1860 he went to Harrisburg at the earnest solicitation of General Cameron, to take charge of the editorial columns of the Telegraph, and when Lincoln was elected President he went to Washington and remained there during the exciting winters of 1860-61, as a correspondent for several papers, and was also connected with the House Library. He then returned to Harrisburg and resumed the editorship of the Telegraph, in which position he remained for six years. Then he became one of the editors and publishers of the State Guard. When this paper suspended he became editor of the State Journal, which was owned by Benjamin Singerly, the uncle of William Singerly of the Philadelphia Rec-ord. Under both administrations of Governor Curtin he was State Librarian, as during the first term of Governor Geary. When the Harrisburg Independent was founded by E. Z. Wallower, in 1876, he was its first editor. He then resumed the editorship of the Telegraph. For a short

the same position on the Star-Independent, until the spring of 1896, when he retired from newspaper work. Gen. Patton's Will.

time he edited a daily paper at Steelton, but since 1883 had been the editor of the

Independent, until its consolidation in 1891,

with the Star by B. F. Meyers, and held

The late General Patton's will recently probated gives to his widow the beautiful home, furniture, etc., including twenty-one acres of ground, in Curwensville, and \$60,000. To each of his children he gives the sum of \$25,000, to be paid immediately by his executors. At the end of six years he makes provision for full distribution of his estate, which is to be divided amongst his children share and share alike, each receiving one-seventh. The executors of the will are his son, A. E. Patton, and his sonin-law, W. S. Russel. The will was executed on the 24th day of March, 1897. The

Sufficient Reason.

The following story is told about a man who stammered badly. The man was in a railway office trying to purchase a ticket, and this is the conversation that took place.

"T-t-t-to N-n-n-n How do you want to go?"

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-Both the bride and groom may be timid, yet they always stand up for their

-It is not a remedy put up by any Tom, Dick or Harry; it is compounded by expert pharmacists. Ely Bros. offer a 10 cent trial size. Ask your druggist. Full ELY BROS., 56 Warren St., N. Y. City. Since 1861 I have been a great sufferer from catarrh. I tried Elv's Cream Balm and to all appearances am cured. Terrible headaches from which I had long suffered are gone. - W. J. Hitchcock, late Major U. S. Vol. and A. A. Gen., Buffalo, N. Y.

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"Well, where do you want to go?"

"B-by f-f-freight." "By freight! Why do you wan't to go y freight ?" "C-c-can't ex-ex-express myself."

a record of wonderful cures as Hood's Sarsaparilla.

of the child, he admitted that he was responsible for those cuts as well, but he then Dora joined in. She said: "Clell, I size Cream Balm 50 cents. We mail it.

STEADY NERVES.

SARSAPARILLA.

'nervous spells," and exhausted vitality.

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FOR INFANTS AND CHILDREN. DO NOT BE IMPOSED UPON, BUT INSIST UPON HAVING CASTORIA, AND SEE THAT

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