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THE LARGEST STOCK OF HORSE COLLARS IN THE COUNTY.

JAMES SCHOFIELD, BELLEFONTE, PA.

Coal and Wood.

EDWARD K. RHODES

Shipping and Commission Merchant,

ANTHRACITE AND BITUMINOUS

COALS.

CORN EARS, SHELLS, CORN, OATS,

BALED HAY and STRAW

BUILDERS' and PLASTERERS' SAND,

KINDLING WOOD

of the bunch or cord as may suit purchasers.

Respectfully solicits the patronage of his friends and the public, at

HIS COAL YARD.

Telephone Calls: Central 1312, Commercial 682.

near the Passenger Station.

Plumbing etc.

CHOOSE

YOUR

PLUMBER

as you choose your doctor for effectiveness of work rather than for lowness of price.

Judge of our ability as you judge of his—by the work already done.

Many very particular people have judged us in this way, and have chosen us as their plumbers.

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SPREADS LIKE WILDFIRE

When things are "the best" they become "the best selling." Abraham Hare, a leading druggist, of Belleville, O., writes: "Electric Bitters are the best selling bitters I have handled in 30 years."

Democratic Watchman

Bellefonte, Pa., November 8, 1901.

President Roosevelt Fixes Day For Giving Thanks Unto God.

Proclamation Has Striking Literary Tone—Direct Recognition of the Almighty as the Giver of all Good.

President Roosevelt has issued this proclamation fixing November 28th as the day of national thanksgiving. It follows:

The season is high when, according to the time hallowed custom of our people, the President appoints a day as the especial occasion for praise and thanksgiving to God. This Thanksgiving finds the people still bowed with sorrow for the death of a great and good President.

Yet, in spite of this great disaster, it is nevertheless true that no people on earth have such abundant cause for thanksgiving as we have.

The past year in particular has been one of peace and plenty. We have prospered in things material and have been able to work for our own uplifting in things intellectual and spiritual.

Now, therefore I, Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States, do hereby designate as a day of general thanksgiving Thursday, the 28th of this present November, and do recommend that throughout the land the people cease from their wonted occupations, and at these several houses and places of worship reverently thank the Giver of all good for the countless blessings of our national life.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done at the city of Washington this second day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and one, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and twenty-sixth.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

By the President: JOHN HAY, Secretary of the State.

An Exciting Bear Hunt at Bald Eagle.

The "Tyron Herald" gives the following account of some thrilling doings at Bald Eagle on Wednesday of last week, when an old bear and two cubs unexpectedly appeared in their midst.

Wednesday afternoon about 2:30 there were three bears came down from the ridge just east of Bald Eagle station and crossed the railroad into the field of Calvin Sharer.

The agent at Bald Eagle and the track men who were walking near by saw the old bear and two cubs crossing the track. The agent sent his student to the home of D. O. Jones, some distance away, for a gun and when the boy was on his way back he met the bears coming through the field.

The boy hid until they got near him when he shot two loads at one of the cubs, without effect, as the lady that gave him the loads for the gun had given him fine shot instead of buckshot.

The bears turned and made their way along the creek. By this time several men had gathered and surrounded them. The old bear climbed a small pine tree. Grant Blowers with a stone hit her on the head which made her very angry, and she came down and started through the field. John Gardner went ahead and was lying for them. He put two loads of buckshot in the old one falling her to the ground twice, but got away.

Next came one of the cubs. He shot it with two loads of buckshot, killing it, and as Mr. Gardner did not have any more shells with him he could not follow any more shells with him he could not follow the old one. In the meantime she crossed the railroad and went back to the ridge again. The other cub made its escape from the rest of the crowd and also went back to the ridge. There were eight or nine men in the chase, only three guns, one revolver and one flammer. Thomas Conaghan, the student who did the first shooting, was a brave boy to tackle the three bears with a shot gun.

Thursday morning Hayes Woomer and Jacob Leslie, of Bald Eagle, were out in search of the bear that went on the ridge Wednesday evening. Woomer found the old bear lying down on his way back he met the bears coming through the field. The boy hid until they got near him when he shot two loads at one of the cubs, without effect, as the lady that gave him the loads for the gun had given him fine shot instead of buckshot.

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Duty of Woman to the Child.

Mrs. Schoff to the Pennsylvania Congress of Mothers—Incorrigibility Often the Result of Lack of Love.

At the second annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Congress of Mothers, which was in session in Williamsport, on Thursday, Mrs. Frederick Schoff of Philadelphia, president of the congress, delivered an address on "Woman's Duty to the Children of the State."

"While there are some few women who do not recognize their duty to their children," Mrs. Schoff said, "there are many who feel responsibility to the children of the community, and who know the status and conditions of the children in their own state. This lack of mother love and thought has been the cause of great injustice, of most unwise methods, of the lack of suitable provision for the children of their commonwealth. Woman's intelligent thought and work must be given to the problem of child care in the community, as well as within the four walls of home, or the world will suffer."

Continuing, Mrs. Schoff stated: "Selfishness or lack of patriotism centralizes the thought and interest of one's own, without consideration of others. Unrecognized as a citizen she has given little or no thought to the legislation or the general interests of her own town or state. She has felt no responsibility and broad outlook on life, she has been unable to do even for her own children all that she should to make them strong, helpful citizens."

"Our own ignorance and indifference often result in warped and distorted developments. So-called bad children and incorrigible children are, in most instances, the result of bad methods of home care, lack of love and knowledge how to deal with the child. There are no parents so wise that they may not receive inspiration and help in their duties from conference with others. There are hundreds of thousands of homes in Pennsylvania which would be greatly benefited by thought and study."

"To present the benefits of practical methods of obtaining this unity of purpose between home and school, the Pennsylvania Congress of Mothers has been in correspondence with every superintendent of schools in Pennsylvania, and has sent its representatives to the state conference to present the subject to teachers, and then to organize the parents' meetings in schools where the teachers desire the powerful aid assured them by the intelligent co-operation of the parents. A large proportion of the crime and misery from which we suffer may be traced back to the early training or lack of training in the susceptible years when the child is forming."

"Society has gone on the principle that until an evil developed nothing should be done. It has failed to provide the opportunities and treatment which would turn the course of life where it would be good and useful, but having permitted it to take its own course at the time when it might be directed, it generously provides reformatories and prisons to punish the evil that might have been prevented."

"The secret of the manufacture seems to have been the exclusive possession of a single family, and it died with them. All subsequent attempts to reproduce the matchless have failed."

Another curious thing is that, so far as is known, the ware occurs in only five different forms, and the individual examples of each are almost identical in shade and dimensions. The first form is a box to hold pigment for the lips. This is about 2 1/2 inches in diameter.

The second is a tiny ink saucer only half an inch broad. The third is a water pot about five inches broad. The fourth and fifth are amphora-shaped vases for holding flowers, and are respectively 6 1/2 and 8 inches high.

Of this fifth form only a single example is known to exist. This is the famous "peachbloss vase," whose history may be outlined as follows:

About twenty years ago an American bought it in China for \$20. Not long afterward it was sold by a New York dealer to Mrs. J. Morgan, who said to have paid \$15,000 for it. A few years later, in 1886, at the sale of the deceased Mrs. Morgan's art collection, it was purchased by the same dealer for \$18,000.

The story was current at the time that the dealer, expecting to get the vase at a low figure, had already sold it "short" for \$8,000, and so he lost \$10,000 by the transaction.

It is now in the collection of Wm. T. Walters in Baltimore. An expert in Chinese porcelain has called it "as perfect a work of art of its kind as the Venus of Milo."

It has none of the cracks common in genuine old Chinese porcelain, nor has it the slightest spot, though gray and even black spots occur in many specimens of peachbloss ware.

30 Wounded in a Bread Riot. Starring Mexicans Shot Down at a Warehouse While Clamoring for Food. Seven Women Fell.

News reached San Antonio, Tex., on Wednesday of a terrible bread riot in the town of Parnandias-Michocan, Mexico, Monday, in which twenty people were wounded, many of whom will die. The riot is the result of the corn famine, and the action of monopolists in advancing the price of corn to a figure that prevented the poorer classes purchasing enough for their needs.

Some time back the Mexican government removed the duty on corn from the United States, and shipments from the States for a time served to relieve the situation. Speculators, however, got hold of all the corn shipped in the Parnandias district, and at once advanced the price 100 per cent. The people stood this till driven to the verge of starvation, and then organized a mob to break the hold of the monopolists, who, being apprised of the movement, had armed men stationed on the warehouses to resist any attack made on them.

The natives, many of them being women and children, advanced on the corn warehouses in a body crying: "Pan (bread), pan, pan," and assaulted the barricaded doors, finally breaking them in. As the doors gave way the hungry and gaunt people rushed in, and were met by a volley before which many went down wounded. This did not serve to stop the mob, and a second volley was fired that was so effective that the rioters retreated, leaving twenty of their number in the warehouse, seven of them being women, four children under 15 years of age, and nine men. The women and children went in the front and received the worse of the firing.

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A Minister and His Wife Die Together.

Both Well Known in Centre County, Where they Have Many Friends—Crushed Under a Falling Tree they Died Side by Side.

The following tragic story taken from the Freeport, Ill., Bulletin, of Thursday, Oct. 24th, will be interesting to many Centre county readers because the victims are well known here. They made a visit to this county only a few years ago. Rev. Frantz was a son of Daniel Frantz and was born in Clinton county in 1861; having moved to Dakota, Ill., with his parents four years later.

Rev. Daniel N. Frantz and wife of Fairview, Kan., were instantly killed at Cedarville this morning by a tree falling on them. Mr. Frantz's mother, brother and sister-in-law were painfully hurt at the same time.

Mr. Frantz is one of the leading ministers of the Reformed church of the United States. He came here last week to attend the sessions at Orangeville of the synod of the interior, which embraces a large portion of the Mississippi valley. He was honored with the presidency of the synod. At the conclusion of the sessions he and Mrs. Frantz went to Forrester to visit the latter's parents and then to Dakota, this county, his old home, to visit his mother and other relatives.

This morning he started from Dakota to visit his friend Levi Fahs of Cedarville. The party consisted of himself and wife, his mother, Mrs. Daniel Frantz Sr., and his brother Adam and wife. They occupied a fine new carriage. Daniel and Adam Frantz and Mrs. Daniel Frantz, sat on the front seat, Mrs. Adam Frantz and her mother-in-law in the rear seat. Adam Frantz was driving. They reached Mr. Fahs' home shortly before 10 o'clock and drove up to the porch. The house stands back some fifteen rods from the road.

About five rods to the northeast of the house on the land of the Daniel Igin estate and across a fence Samuel B. Barber and William Kennier were cutting down a large white oak tree, which measured over three feet in diameter. They had chopped on the northeast side of the tree and were sawing on the northwest side. They had driven in two large wedges. Ordinarily, the tree must have fallen to the northeast and away from the carriage. It fell, however, in an opposite direction, perhaps a sudden gust of wind struck it, just as the carriage drove up. The wood choppers did not see the approaching tree.

The top branches of the tree struck the team and carriage. Warned by the touch of the outer twigs the horses made a spring, tore loose from the vehicle and escaped uninjured. A heavy limb about ten inches in diameter fell across the front of the carriage. The clergyman and his wife were both struck on the top of the head and both were killed instantly. They suffered no pain and did not know what struck them. There was a large gash in the top of the skull in each case. The nature of the injury to the husband and wife was almost precisely the same.

Adam Frantz was badly hurt in the back and is suffering much pain. His wife is bruised over the right eye. The mother is seriously ill. Mrs. Thompson and Lettler were summoned to attend them.

Coroner Peck was at once notified and is holding the inquest this afternoon.

BIOGRAPHICAL. Daniel N. Frantz was forty years old. He was born in Clinton county, Pa., in 1861. He was the son of Daniel and Polly Reich Frantz. His parents removed to a farm near Dakota in 1865. His father died a few years ago. He was educated at the college of Northern Illinois at Dakota, an institution under the control of the Reformed church. He joined the ministry of the church and preached at Dakota. About a year ago he removed to Kansas. Mr. Frantz was an able and scholarly man and much liked.

Mrs. Frantz's maiden name was Corn Lebo. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lebo who live three miles from Forrester. She was married to Mr. Frantz seven or eight years ago. They had but one child who is dead.

TRIAL LIST FOR THE NOVEMBER COURT. The following cases have been entered for trial at the coming session of court: SPECIAL WEEK, NOVEMBER 18TH.

Monroe H. Kulp & Co. vs. Nathan Hough. Emeline Hough, Nathan Hough vs. Monroe H. Kulp & Co.

REGULAR TERM, NOV. 25TH. James Nolan vs. Mrs. Rosa Pierce. A. Hanscom vs. Jacob Quiggle. W. H. Garbriek vs. A. J. Garbriek. Jno. G. Dubbs vs. John Herman. D. Z. Frain vs. Central R. R. of Pa. McAlmon & Co. vs. John Kishell. H. M. Dunning vs. Ann W. Biddle.

WEEK OF DECEMBER 2ND. Mary S. Thomas vs. Thomas and Burdine Butler. Kate A. Miller's use vs. Jane Cowland. Robt. Kirkland vs. Rosa L. Pierce. A. D. Potts vs. A. McCoy & Son. Use of Martha Lucas vs. Philip S. Iddings. John H. Odenkirk et al. vs. James P. Odenkirk et al. Lilly Fleck vs. Valentine A. Fleck. Laura H. Mull et al. vs. The Coaldale Mining Co. Lehigh Valley Coal Co. vs. Samuel Marsh et al. W. C. Farner et al. trustee, vs. Joseph Alers et al. Jonathan G. Loyer, George Kaufman and John W. Eby vs. M. S. Betz et al. Schmidt and Schwanninfluegel vs. George E. Lamb. John L. Kurtz vs. J. Howard Tipton et al. Johnston Harvester Co. vs. A. H. Krumpholtz. J. R. Alexander et al. vs. Bellefonte Iron and Nail Co. E. T. Butler vs. M. A. Motz. Laura S. Kephart vs. Harry M. Kephart. Samuel A. Bruss vs. Geo. W. Barner. W. R. Clayton vs. The Nittany Rod and Gun Club. J. T. Creamer vs. Wm. Voneida et al. W. M. Grove vs. James Bartley et al.

—In the vicinity of Karthaus about 200 men are now at work putting the ballast on the railroad tracks between Karthaus and Keating. Sidings are now put up in several places between those points. The road bed in places has been raised two feet. The tracks are ballasted from Keating to Birch Island. Limestone is being put in Salt Lick and stone from that section will be used. Long sidings are being put in every three miles between Karthaus and Clearfield indicating that the traffic over the new line when it is completed will be immense. It is stated that it will be several months yet until the tunnels on the line are completed.

—Philadelphia Ledger: With the object of eliminating a score or more street crossings, and, in addition, to secure room for the building of the Pennsylvania railroad has undertaken extensive improvements at Duncannon, fifteen miles west of Harrisburg. The work is on such a large scale as to be included among the three most important changes of line now being made on the main road between Philadelphia and Pittsburg. The other two are the changes at Wilmore, on the Susquehanna river, and at McKeesport the Susquehanna, which latter is said to be the only one of its length in the world carrying a railroad.

Starting one mile east of Duncannon, at a point of rocks known as Duncannon curve, through which a tunnel 500 or 600 feet long is being cut, the road is to leave the streets and crossings of the town and enter the Susquehanna river, passing the Duncannon iron works, and traversing the shore westward until the main line is again reached near Juniata bridge station. This means the building of a seven span stone arch bridge just opposite the mouth of Sherman creek. The new road is to be as much as 600 feet out in the Susquehanna at one point, and will follow the bed of that river for a distance of 1,500 feet. This the engineers are able to accomplish satisfactorily because at that point the river is very wide.

A large force of men is now at work on these extensive improvements, and it is expected the contractors will have the changes completed early next summer. The new plans give a four track road where now there are only two tracks, and at the same time abate on all the street crossings in Duncannon.

One of the Domestic Mysteries. What a woman can't understand is how a man will stay up every night for six weeks running all over town trying to make votes for a candidate he doesn't know but gets hopping mad if he has to run across the street to get some paragon for his own baby.—N. Y. Press.

A Bright Little Girl. At Sutersville, Sunday, a teacher in the Sunday school asked one of her little girl pupils who wrote the epistle to the Hebrews. The little girl quickly replied, "Psalm." "That is right," said the teacher. "Now wasn't he called Saul at one time?" "Yes"; that was his name before he was married," replied little Mabel.

Killed Forty-three Snakes. Thomas Trutt and son, of near Milton, killed forty-three snakes during the summer of 1901. Among the variety were nine black snakes, fourteen copperheads, seven blowing vipers, one rattler and twelve common snakes. The largest one was seven and one-half feet in length and the smallest one was two and one-half feet long.

Impenituous Lover—"Be mine, Amanda, and you will be treated like an angel." Wealthy Maiden—"Yes, I suppose so. Nothing to eat and led to wear. No, thank you."—Pick-Me-Up.

She met him at the door, all breathless with excitement. "John," she cried, "baby's out a tooth." "Poor little fellow," he returned, commiseratingly, "is it a bad cut?"

May Tunnel Horseshoe Curve.

Gigantic Work Contemplated by Pennsylvania Railroad—A Proposed Seven Mile Excavation Through the Mountain.

The Pennsylvania railroad contemplates the construction of the longest tunnel in the world. For years it has been rumored that the famous Horseshoe curve would have to be sacrificed for the growing demands of a shorter and less precipitous line between Altoona and Pittsburg. The statement has been frequently made that a "fill" would be made so that the line might cross the gorge below the reservoirs, but it has been pointed out that while the elimination of the abrupt curve would be of a great advantage, the grade would remain.

The proposition now is to avoid both the circuit and the grade by tunneling under the mountains at the points where both east and west of the curves and the grade are encountered. Chief Engineer Brown, of the Pennsylvania Railroad company, has been figuring on the proposition for a long time, and a few days ago he sent his complete scheme to the company's offices in Philadelphia.

The tunnel will enter near the Horseshoe Curve and will come out at a point west of Cresson. The length would approximate seven miles. The distance between Horseshoe Curve and Cresson over the present line is approximately ten miles. The tunnel would save at least three of these miles, to say nothing of the steep grades to be eliminated.

Call It Rose-A-Velt. WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—There have been so many inquiries as to the pronunciation of the name of President Roosevelt that the authentic pronunciation will be of interest to many people. The name is composed of three syllables and is pronounced as if spelled Rose-a-velt, with the accent on the first syllable. Practically the same sound is obtained by spelling the name Rosie-velt, with the accent on the first syllable. Assistant Secretary Loeb said today that he had been asked a thousand times as to the pronunciation. Probably the majority of people pronounce the name with the sound of the two o's, but this is incorrect. Policeman Sherman Lake, of the Washington bicycle squad, has been detailed for duty with President Roosevelt. It is understood to be the duty of the policeman to follow the chief executive whenever he takes an outing, either afoot or driving. Lake says he often has a hard time keeping up when President Roosevelt makes cross country trips on horse back. The detail will be kept up indefinitely.

McKeesport's New Mill. At a meeting of the bankers of McKeesport, on Friday, it was decided to take up \$300,000 of bonds to be issued by the McKeesport Manufacturing company. The company is capitalized at \$550,000. It will begin work next week on the erection of a tin plate plant to be built in Port Vue directly across the Youghiogheny river from McKeesport. The erection of the tin plate mill is the direct result of the threat of the American Sheet Steel company made during the late steel strike to remove from McKeesport the mills of that corporation. The threat stirred local capitalists and they decided to build an independent tin plant. Two independent manufacturing concerns are expected to settle on adjoining ground. These are also controlled by local capitalists.

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