## THE COLUMBIAN AND DEMOCRAT. BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PA.

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### Birds of Pennsylvania.

WITH SPECIAL REFERENCE TO THE FOOD HABITS, BASED ON OVER THREE THOUS. AND STOMACH EXAMINATIONS. BY B. H. WARREN, M. D., WEST CHESTER, PA. FOR GRA-TUITOUS DISTRUBU-TION.

We have before us an advance copy (proof sheets and plates) of the "Re-port on the Birds of Pennsylvania," published at Harris urg, Pa., State Printers office, in accordance with the Act of Assembly, approved May 12th, 1887. The book is octavo size, and including the plates has about 375 pages. The text is printed in a good sized, plain and very readable type, all the species and sub-species are "forms" of both land and water birds, belonging to the *faun* of our State, and which number considerably over three hundred different kinds, are treated of. Dr. Warren, the State Oras follows: nithologist, has given in a concise and terse way the results of his investiga-

tions in examinations (dissections) the food materials of birds, and his careful, systematic observations as a a field naturalist, covering a period of about fifteen years. As a result, "The Birds of Pennsylvania" is replete with information which will be of great value to the farmers, as well as instructive to scientists.

The author, evidently recognizing the importance of simplification, which by most writers of ornithological and other scientific publications is seemingly overlooked, has divested his book. whenever practicable, of the numerous and mystifying technical terms, and when such terms are employed they are fully explained so they can be clearly understood] by the general

#### CHARACTERISTICS.

In describing his feathered subjects the writer has taken pains to point out the individual characteristics of birds, so that they can in many cases be recognized in life, or when flying, walking or running on the ground, or when at rest. Although devoted particularly to the various food stuffs, animal (flesh, insects, etc.,) and vegetable (seeds, cereals, blossoms, grasses, etc.,) on which birds subsist, interesting and instructive mention is made of the lifehistories in general of different birds. Indeed it is surprising to find such a vast fund of solid information in so small a space. Besides giving quite a complete account of each of the RAP-TORES (hawks, eagles and owls) which cide by lot upon their seniority, upon rongs (hawks, eagles and owls) which are usually found in the State, a chap-ter is devoted to "Birds of Prey and the Scalp Act of June 23, 1885," which was repealed, except as to wolves and wildcats at the last session of the Legislatore. This chapter is particularly interesting, containing as it does, extracts from reports collated by Thos. J. Edge, for the State Board and clippings from observations, reand clippings from observations, re-ports, etc., of different naturalists re-lating to the Bounty Act, besides giv-ing the names and numbers of the was about to do, she was requested to many birds and animals killed, also draw one of the slips from the hat. the amonuts paid for same by differ. Miss Williams drew and the slip which the amounts paid for same by differeat countie

THE SCALP ACT REPEALED.

The effort to repeal the burdensome Scalp Act, which in a period of about nine months' cost the various counties of the Commonwealth over \$100,000, about \$75,000 of which was paid for hawks and owl-, was begun by Dr. Warren, who is recognized, by naturalists generally, as one of the foremost authorities on the "food of birds" in

song sparrow goldfineh, pine fineh. for sparrow, vesper sparrow, field aparrow, grasshopper sparrow, English sparrow, snowbird, winter redbird, rose breasted grosbeak, indigo bunting, scarlet tanager, tree swallow, cedar or oberry-De lerco's The Miginal Les ant LITTLE COOL GILETTE FILLO. Maryland yellow throat, redstart, brown thrush, house wren, white-brown thrush, house wren, white-breasted nuthatch, robin, chicadee, golden-crowned kinglet and blaebird. Besides the above colored illustration Besides the above colored illustrations a descriptive plate showing the external anatimony of birds and describing the technical terms used in the descrip-tions is also given. These plates are so accurately colored and figured that the veriest tyro can with ease determine the various species, which they exhibit in such normal colors and life like attitudes. The act of Assembly, authorizing the publication of this im-

portant work, which reflects great credit on our townsman, provides that 6000 copies shall be printed to be distributed

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"Untold Agony from Catarrh."

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Senate, 2000; House, 3000, State Board of Agriculture, 1000. As certain employes in both branches of the Legislature receive of all public documents the same quota as the members, each Senator gets about 33 and each member of the House about 13. It would be well for all who contemplate securing copies of said report from Legislators, who have them for free

distribution, in their r spective districts, to remember that the demand is great and that 33 or 13 applications exhsust a member's share.

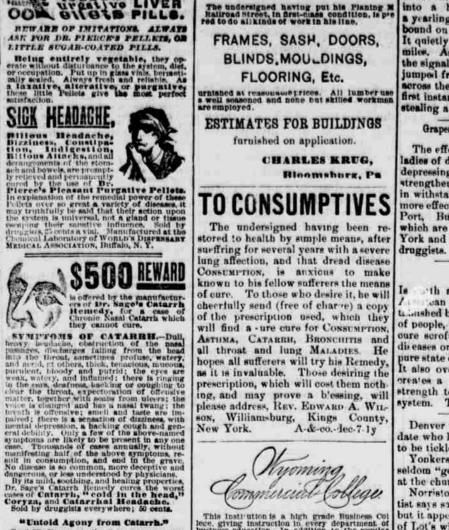
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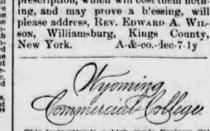
That the latest streak of Judge J. Brewster Mc collum's luck came at the the hands of a young lady has not been known before this publication is due entirely to the extreme modesty of the daughter of Judge Henry W. Williams,

of the supreme conrt. That young lady's dislike of appearing in a newspaper has been overcome, and the consents to acknowledge that it was liter ally at her hand that Judge McCollum secured the seniority of commission as a member of the Supreme Court over Judge James T. Mitchell, the Republican nominee, whose colleague in the campaigu he became instead of his competitor by the unexpected death of Judge Trankey in London.

"Constantly Hawking and Spliting." TROMAS J. RUSHING, Esq., 503 Pins Street, St. Louis, Mo., writes: "I was a great sufferer from catarch for three years. At times I could hardly breathe, and was constantly hawking and spliting, and for the last eight months could not breathe through the nostris. I thought nothing could be done for me. Luck-ity, I was advised to try Dr. Sago's Catarch Hemedy, and I am now a well mun. I believe it to be the only sure remedy for catarch now planufactured, and one has only to give it a fair trial to experience astounding results and a permanent cure." When Judge Mitchell and McCollum met in Judge Willia o's parlor at the Girard House the other evening, to de-Three Bottles Cure Catarrh. ELI ROBBING PURGE P. O. Columbia Co., Put., says: "By daughter had catarrh when he was five years old very hadly. I saw Dr., Sage's Catarrh Hemedy advertised, and pro-curred a bottle for her, nd soon aw blat it beind her: a third bottle effected a porma-uent cure. She is now the effected a porma-**Catarrhal Deafness and Hay Fever** 

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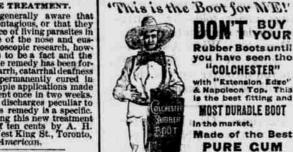


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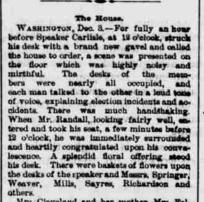
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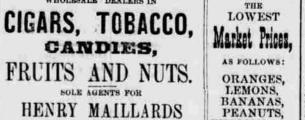


others. Mrs. Cloveland and her mother, Mrs. Poi-**MOST DURABLE BOOT** are Crevenand and her mother, Mrs. Fel-som, occupied the front seat of the diplomatic gallery. The president's wife wore a tan col-ored cloth suit and a dark brown plush hat. The other gallaries were filled to overflowing. After the blind chaplain, the Rev. Dr. Milburn, had offered supplication, and the reading clerk beram to call the Made of the Best PURE CUM stock. The "Extension Edge" protects the upthe reading clark began to call the roll of the house, the members re-commenced their chatter, continuing it, while the secretary of the senate read the gruss had reassembled, was ready for busi-ness and had appointed a committee to act with a similar committee on the pait of the house, to wait upon and notify the president that congress awaited his pleasure. The Senate. WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—The Fiftleth con-gress assembled for its second and final sec-sion at noon. Mr. Stewart, of Novada, was the first member of the senate to make an appear-ance on the floor. As the hands of the big senate clock moved on to the meridian mark the chamber rapidly on to the meridian mark the chamber repidly filled with members. Mr. Ingalis announced the senate in searion. The senate then went into informal recess to await the president's message.





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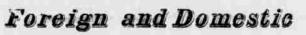


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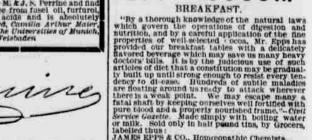
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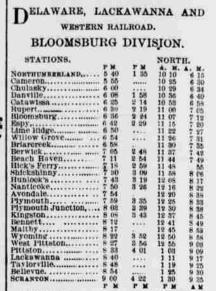


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cars and passenger coaches to krie and non-ne-ter. 9.53-News Express (daily except Sunday) for ock Haves and intermediate stations. 19.50 p.m.—Ningara Express (daily except Sun-a y) for Kane and intermediate stations and Can-a, algua and principal intermediate stations and Can-a, algua and principal intermediate stations. Reviewer, Buffalo and Ningara Palls with through passenger coaches to Kane and Nechester and Parlor carlo Williamsport. 5.30 p. B. Fast Line (delly-except Sunday) for Re-hovo and intermediate stations, and Elmira, Wai-kins and intermediate stations, with through pai-senger coaches to Renovo and Watkins. 9.00 a.m.—Sunday mail for Renovo and interme-diate station

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THROUGH TRAINS FOR SUMMERT PROMATER BAST AND SOUTH. Sunday mail leaves Philadelphia 4.30 a. m Harrisburg 7.40 arriving al Sunbury 9.20 a.m. News Express leaves Philadelphia 4.30 a.m. Harrisburg, 5.10 a.m. daily except Sunday arriving at Sunbury 9.53 a.m. Nagara Rxpress leaves Philadelphia, 7.40 a.m. Bailtimore 7.30 a.m. (daily except Sunday arriving at Sunbury, 18.59 p.m., with through Passenger coaches from Philadelphia and tarough passenger coaches from Philadel-phin and Baitimore. Past Line leaves New York 9.00 a.m. : Philadel-phia, 1.50 a.m. : Washington, 9.50 a.m. : Bailti-more, 10.45 a.m. ; Washington, 9.50 a.m. : Bailti-more, 11.52 p.m. ; Washington, 10.00 p.m. ; Bailti-more, 11.50 p.m. ; Washington, 10.00 p.m. ; Bailti-mor

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his country, and as he has dissected over 600 hawks and owls, it is unnec. (Helena special to Portland Oregonian. cessary to add that his views, with re-The story of Timothy Gallagher gard to the economical value of the who is now working in the sewers in hawk and owl tribes, will justly be es-teemed as authoritative. The various members of the sparrow family (over downs of a miner's life in this Western User and the sparrow showing the ups and downs of a miner's life in this Western the sparrow showing the ups and downs of a miner's life in this Western 30 species are found in Pennsylvania), in their several conditions of plamage, furnish the novelist with material for a in their several conditions of plumage, are, as every bird-specialist is well aware, exceedingly difficult, at times, has smiled upon him and Fate has to study. The Doctor, appreciating this fact has taken great care to give full and minute descriptions, in addi-luck and bad luck have toyed with bim tion to having a number of common alternately. Success did not turn his sparrows, finches, etc., beautifully col- head. Reverses did not discourage or d in the illustrations. The destruc- him. He has won and lost, and never tive English sparrow, and the several other kinds of sparrows which are fre-quently mistaken by the casual obser-in the ditches, he seems to have no re ver for this naturalized bird, are all grets, and talks confidently of success handsomely reproduced in colors, so that snyone, at a glance, can see the He landed in Leadville at the begin diff-rences, and when they "shoot ning of that great mining camp's spar.ows" be able to select only the boom, and within a short time become injurious ones. The woodpeckers possessed of several valuable claims, found with us, both as permanent resi- one of which was the A Y and Minnie dents and transitory sojourners, have mines, a property that now has a yearbeen carefully worked up, and it is ly income of thonsands of tons of rich been carefully worked up, and it is shown, that contrary to prevalent im-pression, only one kind, called com-monly the yellow bellied sapsucker is deserving of the vernacular name "sap-sucker," which is generally yet erron-eously applied to the smaller wood-peckers and nuthatches. The author in writing of the red-bellied wood-pecker-a bird which by Audubon was found in Pa. as a summer resident found in Pa., as a summer resident ville, now of Denver. Burnell had (breeding), but that now is said to oc- considerable work done and sold it to cur here chiefly as a rare winter an English syndicate, consider ug himvisitant gives a very interesting ac-count of the destruction, which this species occasions in the orange or-was sold for \$1,000,000. There has chards of Fiorids, where the "orange-borers, as they are th re known, are the "most plentiful' of all the wood-seems in-xhaustible," A POPULAR NOVEL published in and given with Each issue

ferent blackbirds, the thrushes also the the San Juan country, where he put Missis Revence. robin, crow and bluejay, will be of all his money into a hole in the ground particular interest to the farmer and which did not promise near as well as Transmos Secret. Four grower, who often led to condemn the mines he had owned at Leadville Wedded and Partod. fruit-grower, who often led to condemu the mines he had owned at Leadville these birds for their grain and fruit-devouring propensities and the crows San Juan almost broke and turned up and jays for their nest robbing proclivi-ties. The nesting materials of the prospecting in Canon del Agua. Luck Subscribers only. No Extra Copier lirds which generally rear their young within our borders are described and \$5,000. With this money he went to their usual building sites mentioned; Arizona and struck it moderately rich the average measurements eggs, color, near the famous Vulture mine. He marking, etc. are also particularized. sold out for \$20,000 and drifted to the An important feature in the book and Cour d'Alene, where he again lost his one which will be especially advan-tageous to theornitholigical student sewers at Helena, no signs of discourthat in classification nomencia- agement in his face or his manner, ture; the work is in accord with the "Check List of the Ameri-can Ornithologists' Union," the modern standard authority on such matters, In consequence of the fact that the arrangement and names of birds have undergone numerous changes, the "Birds of Pensylvania" will possess a great advantage over most books devoted to bird life.

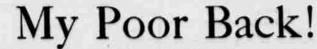
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A Defaulter Captured. A Defaulter Captured. COLUMBUS, Ind., Dec. 3.—The following telegram, which means that Will Schreiber, the absconding bank teller, has been cap-tured, has been received here by L. K. Ong cashier of the bank: "St. THOMAS, Ont., Dec. 2.—Everything all sight Will sign acrossment to moreover

all right. Will sign agreement to-morrow at Windsor and get all the papers and part of each. W. J. Lucas." Druggists, 25c., 60c., and \$1.60.

She Was Forced to an Insane Asylum. TOLEBO, O., Dec. 3.-Mrs. Thomas Kean, the wife of a prominent fruit merchant of this city, has been released from the image asylum on a writ of habeas corpus. She had been forcibly taken to the asylum three more set.

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WILKESBARRE, Pa., Dec. 3.-Two freight trains collided at Solomon's Gap, on the New Jersey Central. Two firemen were killed, and an engineer fatally scalded, Desth of Henry R. Low. NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Henry R. Low, New York state senator from Sullivan county, died in this city Sunday afternoon.

BRIEF MENTION.

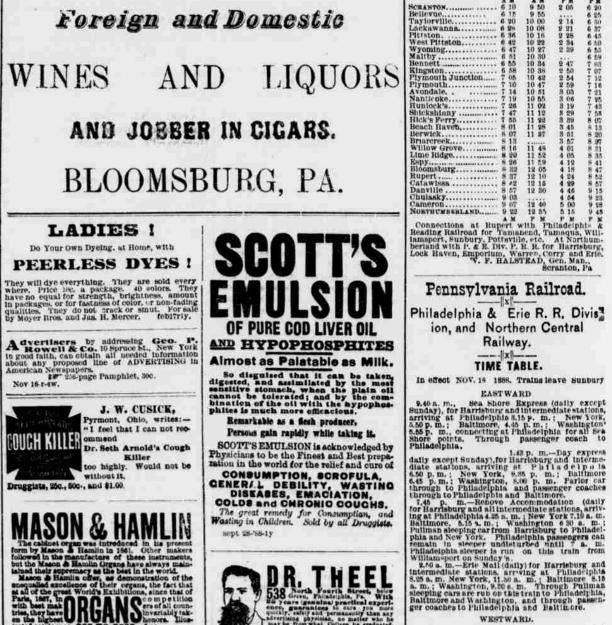
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