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

An Entire Town Missed By The Census Enumerators

The flourishing town of Wayne, with its 1,500 inhabitants, including prom-inent merchants and professional men, was over looked by the census enumer-ators and therefore has no place in the official list of Pennsylvania.

Wayne is about 14 miles from the Broad Strret Station on the main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad. It has two newspaper offices, a title and trust company, three handsome churches, two large hotels, a number of stores and many beautiful mansions.

During the past few days the omission has been the chief topic of conversation among the residents, and so far they are unable to ascertain why they have not been counted. Many of them are very indignant at the negligence on the part of the enumerators and intend to have the matter investigated.

Many of the men, whose busines called them away from the town during the day had filled out lists of their families to be presented to the enumer-ator. Day after day, and week after week they were expecting the census man, but he never came.

The first visit was made to the southern portion of the town. The first man questioned was the Rev. Dr. Thomas K. Canrod, who said: "I am surprised at the omission of this beautiful and popular little town, which contains many prominent citizens and business men. It is something very strange. I have made inquiries of several of the neighbors and all have informed me that the census enumerator has not been around. There seems to be no reason why they should count us out here. If we lived in

Jersey there might be some excuse.' J. C. Pinkerton, who lives on Lan-caster avonue, said; "I dont know why we were not counted in, but we war not, that's a fact."

J. Stewart Wood, who lives on Wayne avenue, said: "I do not under-stand why a town like this, containing about 1,500 inhabitants, should Le omitted. Myself and some neighbors have been talking about it for some days and were about to making inquirics as to the omission."

At the residence of Charles Culpepe in North Wayne, Mrs. Culpeper stated that she had been home all the summer and no enumerator had put in his appearance.

Mrs. G. E. Alkins, a neighbor, had also failed to see the enumerator. Her husband had filled out a list of the family in order that she should have no trouble when the enumerators call

M. Orme and B. Huckle also declared that no enumerator had troubled them.

DIDN'T PAY TO GO ABOUND.

One of the most indignant men of all was Henry Hand, of the corner of Oak lane and Beach avenue. "It is outrageous," he said, "and is a piece of gross ignorance," and negligence on the part of those having charge of the census. I would not be surprised if other large towns are also omitted throughout the State. I heard the other day that the enumerator said that it did not pay him to come around

this way." C. Howson and S. S. Ellis, who live on Woodland avenue. and F. W. Farrel, of Walnut avenue, said that the enumerator had not visited their

J. Anderson, a colored man, who lives in the northern part of the town "No 'numerator has been round said. here. I heard my boss talking about



HE MARCHED WITH SHERMAN TO THE SEA;

TO THE SEA ; Trudged all the way on fost, over mountain and through moreas, carrying knapack and mud, caught cold, from the effects of which he provide the search of the search of the indextensive of the search of the search of the indextensive of the search of the search of the covery advertised in a country newspaper, and he determined to try it. A few boiltes worked a changes aix months ontituted use ured him. Always too independent to ask his country for a pension his country, he search binself. Consumption is Ling-scred-the search of all blood thirds from watered atimised in all its myriad forms, the "Beovery as an unequaled remedy. It cleanses the system of all blood that from and blooder allowents. It is guaranteed to benefit or curve nail discasses for which is recommended, or monoy paid for it will be refined. Hist, by Wonta's Dis Men Asex.

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on his shoes, and yet he says it is the finset Dressing in the sprid for his harness. Change a Pine Table to Walnut. A Poplar Kitchen Press to Antique Oak. A Cane Rocker to Mahogany. See what can be done with 250, worth of

ALL'IL'PAR STA. TAY IT. WOLFY & BANDOLPH, Philadelphia. Death on Eggs.

Miss Julia Levering is a farmer's daughter and she lives near New Paus, Indiana. She went out to the barn to gather hen's eggs. She was returning to the house with a dozen eggs in her apron when she saw the head and part of the body of a big b'ack-snake at one side of a big chop-ping block. Miss Levering stopped, and, as she relates it, felt herself turn-ing wold. She wouldn't fed her woise ing cold. She couldn't find her voice to scream, and when the rest of the snake's body slowly appeared around the chopping block she was herself

long enough to know that she dropped to the ground. She does not know how long she was in the swoon, but when she came to and the situation returned to her mind she was sitting where she had fallen. Every one of her eggs were gone and so was the snake. The eggs she had been depending on to make

up part of the cost of a new dress she had set her heart on, and although she was weak when she recovered from her faint she had strength enough to be indignant and hard set against snakes generally and that blacksnake in pacticular, for she was certain that the blacksnake had taken advan-

tage of its scaring her into a holpless swoon and gobbled all her eggs. Miss Levering rose to her feet, and look og toward the board fence at one side of the yard she saw the blacksnake lying at full length, already overcome by its

impulse to lie at rest and digest the BOOTT & BOWNE, Ohemists, N.Y. egge. The girl ran to the woodpile,

got the axe, and rushing upon the big snake chopped its head off before it CLOTHING knew what was going on. Twelve suspicious protuberances along the make's stomach were sufficient evi-

when Farmer Levering dissected the

snake later on. Every egg was there and each one as flawless as when it was taken from the nest. New York

It Is & Force Bill-When the advocates of a partisan neasure lose their tempers and bandy oose charges of "lying" against their opponents it is a sure sign that they are conscious of being in the wrong. The Tribune permitted its Washingon correspondent to say that not o fly about in such a hot and apparently of the newspapers opposed to the Elecreckless way that I always felt while] tions Bill "has dared to publish a fair was there that the only reason I did not read of a hundred thousand "runsynopsis of it." The World made and published the fullest synopsis of this measure which has been printed anywhere, and chalenges contradition of one of its state-ments. The Tribune persistently denies, in the face of proof to the contrary, that the measure is a force bill. and its correspondent said yesterday that it seeks its ends "by ordinary judcial methods and processes." Does the Tribune contend that a bill which authorizes the President. "or such person as he may empower for that parpose" (W. W. Dadley, for example), to "employ such part of the land or naval force" as "shall be neces-

De La Tode's Pets THE FAMOUS BASTILE PRISONER AND HIS COMPANION RATS.

Though the rat can be fierce when called upon to defend its life there is a softer side to its character which is often brought out by contact with man. Many instances of this could be adduced sim 1 or to that of the Om-nibus conductor's tame rat, which used to mount guard over its master's dinner and fly savagely at any one who ventured to come near it. The animal had been caught during the removal of some hay and spared because of its piebald coat. It was very atsched to its owner's children and would play about them as merrily as a kitten. On cold nights it slept in its master's bed, nesting as close to him as a chicken to its mother. In his me-mours M. de la Tude, a Frenchman, who fell under the displeasure of Mme. de Pompadour in 1749, and was consequently imprisoned in the Bastille and other forcesses for thiry-five years, tells how he alloviated the tedium of his captivity by making com-panions of some rats. He was much annoyed for years by the rats, which at nightfall swarmed into his cell, hunting about for scraps of food, and

hunting about for seraps of food, and sometimes biting his face who he was asleep. They entered by a hole which ventilated his dangeon. It was about two feet above the floor, and under it were two steps on which he used to sit and breathe the fresh air as it entered. While seated there one day he noticed The next day, at the other end of the hole, and threw it a fragment of bread The next day, at the same time, the rat was there again, and by throwing bread crumbs so that they fell nearer to him the prisoner gradually induced his visitor to approach, until it finally took a piece from his hand. In a few day's time it was so 'ame that it would sit on his knee washing its face and eating what scraps were given to it. One day it brought a compamon, which became friendly almost at once, and after a little while the two rats took up their permanent residence in the dangeon. They occasionally went out through the hole, generally returning with another rat, and each new comer made itself at home until eventually M. de la Tude's cell was peopled by a family of ten of these rodents. He taught them all to recognize the name he gave them, and used to play

with them for hours together. They learned from him a number of tricks and showed quite a spirit of rivalry in the way they went through their per-formances. - Cornhill Magazine.

Activity In London Streets

The thing that most aatonished me about London, and that I had been least prepared to see there, was the amazing activity in the streets. A New-Yorker born and bred, who has dence that the eggs were where Miss seen the principal American cities, fan-Levering had suspected them of being, All doubt on the subject was dispelled world like Fulton Street and Broadway. But after an hour on foot in way. But after an hour on foct in London he will regard that heart of New York's traffic much as a torbulent old sailor I heard of regarded a twenty two calibre revolver. "What are you going to do with that pea shooter!" he asked. "Nobody would be afraid of that. Stand off a bit and fire at me a

few times till I see what it will do. Now, if you happened to have a knife about you and felt sassy, I'd feel airaid of you." London is full of Fulton Streets

Law Courts-200more or less mangled

bodies are sent to the Charing Cross

Hospital every year -Julian Ralpy.

Finishing Postal Stamps-

hydraulic press postage stamps are gummed. The paste is made from

clear starch, or rather its dextrine,

which is acted upon chemically and

then boiled, forming a clear, smooth,

slightly sweet mixture. Each sheet of

stamps is taken separately, placed up-on a flat board and its edges covered with a light metal frame. Then the

paste is smeared on with a wide white-wash brush, and the sheet is laid be-

tween two wire racks and placed ou a

pile with others to dry. Great care is

taken in the manufacture of this paste,

This gratifying fact has been con-

clusive y proved by an analysis recent-ly made by an eminent chemist. After

the gumming another pressing in the

hydraulic press follows. Then another

counting-in fact, stamps are counted

no less than thirteen times during the process of manufacture. The sheets

are then out in half, each portion con-taining 100 stamps, this being done by girls with ordinary hand shears. Next

follows the perforation, which is per-

The perforations are first made in a perpendicular line and afterwards in a

horizontal line. Another pressing fol lows, this time to get rid of the raised edges on the back of the stamps made

by the dies, and this ends the manu

facture. A separate apartment is de-

voted to the picking and sending of stamps to different post-offices. It

will be seen by this account that any

absurd rumor cone rning the poisonous

Dr. Grosvenor's Bell-cap-sic

formed by machinery.

which is perfectly harmless.

As soon as they emerge from the

in Harper's Weekly.

and Broadways, and at them and all the other streets the cabs and hansoms



4.55-Nows Express (daily) for Lock Haves and intermediate stations. 1-42 p. m. -Niagara Express (daily except sun 1 y) for Kane, Cana Jaigua and intermediatesta (hone, R - bestor, Buffalo and Niagara Palis with)

SUNDAY TRAINS.

ON AND AFTER JUNE 26th 1990.

TRAINS LEAVE PLOOMSBURG as follows:

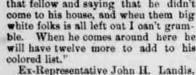
(SUNDAYS EXCEPTED.)

ATLANTIC CITY DIVISION.

RETURNING, LEAVE ATLANTIC CITY.

RAILROAD.

Philade



of Lancaster county, Superintendent of the Census in the counties of Ches ter. Delaware. Lancaster and York. could not be reached last night and so no official explanation of the missing of Wayne could be obtained.

HALF BATES TO THE FARMERS' EN-CAMPMENT AT MT. GRETNA, VIA PENNSYLVANIA RAILEOAD

The great encampment of American Farmers at Mt. Gretna Park, Lebanou County, Pa., August 16th to 23rd, promises to be an event of intense ininterest to every one interested in ag-riculture. Besides the meeting of the farmers from all sections of the country there will be a great and compre hensive exhibition of agricultura machinery. Mt. Gretna presents every facility for a successful gathering of this kind, and the occasion will undoubtedly prove a most interesting

For the benefit of visitors the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets to Mt. Gretna, August 16th to 23rd, valid for return until August 24th, 1890, inclusive, at a single fare for the round trip from all principal stations on the main line and branches between Bryn Mawr and and East Liberty, and on the Northern Central Railway between Canandaigua and Lutherville.

A DEY NIAGARA

ONE OCCASION WHEN THE GREAT CATA RACT FAILED TO ROAR.

It seems almost incredible that at one time in its history the greatest and most wonderful waterfall in the world actually ran dry. Nevertheless, it is an established fact that this occurred on March 29, 1848, and for a lew hours scarcely any water passed over Niagara Falls.

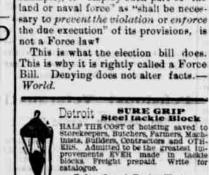
The Winter of that year had been an exceptionally severe one, and ice of unusual thickness had formed on Lake Erie. The warm spring rains loosened this congealed mass, and on the day in question a brisk East wind drove the ice far up into the lake. About sunset the wind suddenly veered around and blew a heavy gale from the West. This naturally turned the ice in its course, and, bringing it down to the mouth of the Niagara River, piled it up in a solid, impenetrable wall.

So closely was it packed and so great was its force that in a short time the outlet to the lake was completely choked up, and little or no water could possibly escape. In a very short space of time the water be low this frozen barrier passed over the falls, an i the next morning the people in the neighborhood were treated to most extraordinary spectacle.

The roaring tumbling rapids above the falls were almost obliterated, and nothing but the cold, black rocks were visible in all directions. The news quickly spread, and crowds of specta-tors flocked to view the scene, the banks on each side of the river being lined with people during the whole day. At last there came a break in the ice; it was released from its re-straint; the pent-up wall of water rushed downward, and Niagara was itself again .- Golden Days.



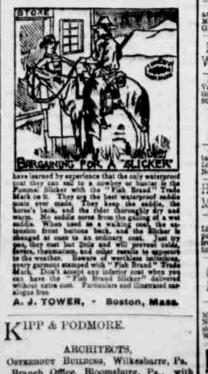
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return journey to America in the form of freight. Then, again, I found that in the the western end of the Strand-that is, down by Temple Bar and the



its wearing qualities are unsurpassed, actually tiasting two boxes of any other brand. Not facted by heat, LF GET THE GENUINE. FOR SALE BY DEALERS GENERALLY. THE Home seekers will find the last of the public domain of agricultur.4 and Frido Yurvalong the Great North-Ern By. in North Dakota and Montana Lands New Ratiway Line. Business chances Towns of Books, Maps, &c. Write now.

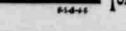


Sweet Grass Hills, Milk and sun Hiver | Shoop Valleys, Montana, reached only by the Great Northern Railway Line. The Hogs Stock Raisers' paradise. Gold The regions tributary to Great North-ern Stallway Line in Montana, produce Coal all the proclous and baser metals. New towns and rallways are being built. Go to the Great Reservation of Mon-ans and get a good free hour tead. Is a rate and Free Sheepers on Great Northern Ry, Line, Go now, Hords State per capita in the Union. Firsts Minos of from for more unlears and stock-rais ers. Now is the time.

Along the Great Northern Railway Inseth Montana are free ranches and young baturage, mines of previous metals from and coul and new office and Man Man Groat Surrounded by a fine agricultural and grading country, close 66 mines of pre-Falls is Monfans's industration of a composition of the second se

or unclean properties of postage stamps is ucterly without foundation. G. N





the

NE FOUND over" accidents every morning in the papers was that it would be doing violence to the organic principles of the London press to print the news. I confess I was more than balf afraid to cross the crowded streets, and with a fear which is engendered in New York in a few places and on a few occasions. I was assured by the citizens that they are all so accestomed to project their coat tails at right angles NS NO PO to their bodies, and to invoke divine aid between the flying hoofs of horses. whenever they need to cross a street Horses, Cattle, Sheep & Hogs. that they are as adept at it as an American lighting-rod man is at a dodging Excels any remedy for the rapid cure of Hard Colds, Coughs, Nide Bound, Yellow Water, Fever, Distemper, Sore and Weak Eyes, Lung Fever, Costiveness, Blotches, and all difficulties aris-ing from impurities of the Blood. Will relieve Heaves at once. Munufactured by the missiles. Yet I observed that Dickens in his Dictionary of London, thinks it worth while to suggest that the only way to go from curb to curb is to JOPPA MANUFACTURING CO., LYONS, N. Y. JOPPA MANUFACTURING CO., LYONS, N. Y. make up your mind what course you will take and then slick to it, because then the London cabbies will divine your intentions. To change your mind while on route is to confuse the cabmen, and cause you to make your



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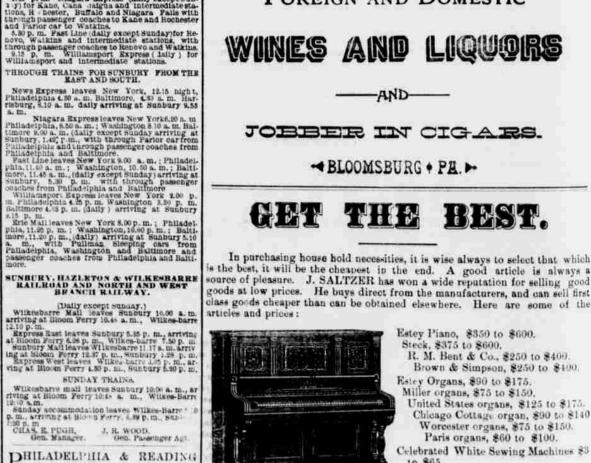
FOR ATLANTIC CITY. Week days - Express Eco, 5:00, 10:45, a. m. (Sat-rdays only 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, [Saturdays only 2:30], 00 2:00, -0:0. m. roof, as they are both storm and ardays only 1980, 200, 400, 1986, 400, p. m. 100, 500, 670 p. m. Accommodation, 800 s. m. 415, 630, p. m. Suddays-Express, 415, 700, 808, 400, 900, 8.30 s. m. Accommodation 500 s. m. and 630 p. m. wind proof. Sheet iron roofs of this manu

facture can be put up as cheap Depot. corner Atlantic and Arkansas Avenues : Work days - Zapress 7500, 7530, 5630, 9630, 1650 a.m. and 4500, 5530, 3745, p. m. Accommodation 8000, 810 a.m. and 420 p. m. Accommodation Sundays - Express, 450, 560, 6530, 5530, 7550 p. 945, p. m. Accommodation, 7500 a.m. and 3500 p. as tin, and last much longer. Roofs are made of sheet iron. tin, or copper, as parties may

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Elegant in

Design,

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E,

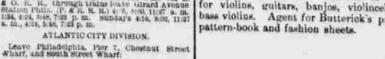
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Leave New Y etc. via Polladelphia 7:45 a. m. 4:00 a. m. and via Faston cuts a. m. 4:50 p. m. Leave Polladelphia 1:000 a. m. 6:00 p. m. Leave Reading 1:100 a. m. 7:37 p. m. Leave Pollaville 1:50 p. m. Leave Tumaqua 1:27 a. m. 6:18 p. m. Leave Williamaport 6:18 a. m. 6:18 p. m. Leave Cutawissa 7:00 0:00 a. m., 1:30, 6:18 Leave Cutawissa 7:00 0:00 a. m., 1:30, 6:18 Have received the agency for the Boosev Distin Cornet, the best cornet in the world. A good assortment of violins, guitars, banjos, accordeons, drums, flutes, fifes and all kinds Rupert 4:16, 7:08, 8:05, 11:21 a. m. 1:88, 2:31, We negeric strained of the West via H. issiliation washington and the West via H. B. R. Hrongh trains bave Girard Avenue on Phila. (P. & N. R. H.) & 6, 800, 11:37 a. m. 424, 588, 758 p. m. Sublay's 4:16, 8:09, 11:37 , 4:34, 5:85, 7:25 p. m. of musical instruments. The best of strings for violins, guitars, banjos, violincello, and bass violins. Agent for Butterick's patterns, pattern-book and fashion sheets.



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