The Jolumbian.

The Columbia Democrat, ESCABLISHED 1877. CONSOLIDATED 1869. -PUBLISHED BY-GEO. E. ELWELL

EVERY PRIDAY MORNING at Bloomsburg, the County seat of Columbia County, Pennsylvania.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1893.

The postmaster general has authorized a standing reward of \$1,000 for the arrest and conviction of any person who shall rob the mail while being conveyed in mail cars ; \$500 for any one who shall rob the mail while pass ing over star routes, and \$250 for any

Two severe earthquake shocks were felt in the Northern States and Canada at nearly midday Monday. In Montreal it was the most severe shock felt for years. The people rushed into the streets, fearing that buildings would fall. The ice in the canal was broken up. At St. Atbans and Burlington, Vt., it was equally severe, lasting from ten to fifteen seconds At Gerkham, New Hampshire, it was very severe,. The two distinct shocks were felt in New York State at the following places: Malone, Rome, Watertown, Canayohone, Cleyton, Plattsburg, Ogdensburg and Troy.

From a recent issue of the Druggist's Circular and Chemical Gazette we clip the following for the bencht of our readers:

"In a recent issue of the New York World there was published a two-column article entitled 'Caught by Common Salt,' in which that paper stated how a firm doing business under the name of the Koal Spar Co., was reaping a rich harvest by putting on the market in handsome lithograph packages a substance called 'Koal Spar,' which they extolled in extensive advertisements as a "great discovery for the saving of coal, and which proved on analysis by chemists em-ployed by the World, to be nothing more nor less than an impure quality of common rock salt."

Judge Gunster, of the Lackawanna court, has rendered a decision in which he denies the authority of boroughs to compel railroad companies to build safety gates at railroad crossings within the limits of such boroughs. In his opinion the learned Judge says: "It is somewhat strange that the question before me has not been brought to the attention of the Supreme Court. but counsel for both parties inform me that after diligent search they have been unable to find any decision of it. I have been unable to find any myself in the limited time altowed me. The power claimed may be desirable and in view of the immense growth of the population of the Commonwealth may be necessary, but miess the State has conterred it on boroughs, they do not have it, and courts have no power to grant it. We are unable to find any law which specifically or by implication confers it. After carefully examining the question we are of the opinion that the ordinance in question as set forth in the case stated is not valid or binding upon the defendant company, and judgment is entered on the case stated in favor of the defendant."- Wyoming Democrat.

How to Say Hawaii.

"How do you pronounce the name of the island kingdom which wants to be annexed to the United States?" just community accepted orthoese is, cented, and the "?' long as in "pine.' Fire question was once asked of a guage. She answered :

found it difficult to pronounce or ex every vowel, and as the exception to the rule does not affect the double 'i' one who shall attempt to rob the mail in Hawaii you will see that the word while in transit, is 'Hah vah e.e.'"

n (noo), p (pay), v (vay). There is longer it will take to cure it. no zound of "i," as in the English DR, J. R. language, except where "ai" follows "w," or, as the Hawaiian lady would insist, "v." There is a great difference in the language as spoken by the high and low caste Hawaiians. The low caste speak with a succession of explosive staccato gutturals ; the high caste with a liquid flow that makes it a beautiful language. The insistence upon the "v" instead of the "w" sound is considered, even by some of the educated and all of the uneducated as something of an affectation .- Languages.

Pathology as Opposed to Physiology

Physiology relates to healthy actions of the human body; Pathology relates to diseased actions.

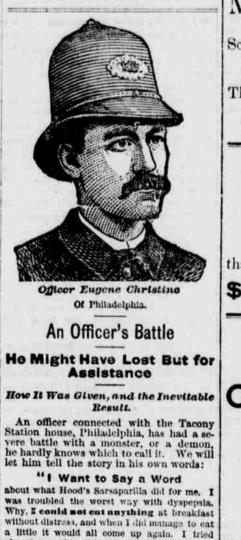
It has been remarked : "A physician that could enumerate a sick person's symptoms without being told where the pain was located must be very clever." It is understood that the expression of the countenance is something of an index to the physical condition. A physician as a detective in ferreting out diseases, it is possible for him to glance at the gestures and countenance of an individual, and from the drawn, distorted and pallid features recognize the presence of disease. And it is possible in some instances to pronounce the name of the disease. But it is not possible to do so in all diseases without a careful physical examination and the patient's effort to aid him. If he should jump at a conclusion and make no mistake as to the name of the disease, he wou'd have no difficulty in enumerating the symptoms, for every disease has symptoms peculiar to itself. A specialist would know how and where to look for them, and the means of care. Having examined a patient. and satisfied with his diagnosis of a disease, if he chooses to question further for the patient's satisfaction his question would lead to the symptoms, (locality and character of pain.) The patient would answer in the affirmative. It should make little dif ference to the patient what the name of his disease except to satisfy a morbid curiosity. It would be satisfactory for him to know that he had been cured, and no symptoms of disease remaining. A true physician would not hesitate to pronounce the name of a disease when it was requested of him. When an individual is sick he general-ly knows from his sensations the character of pain and about where it is located. Some diseases approach suddenly without warning, others come on gradually, insidiously, and without definite culmination which makes it difficult to prevent sickness, and requires skillful management to break it up in the start as well as to cure it after it has become established The principal object in this is to enumerate some of the most notable symptoms in some chronic diseases of a grave character under respective numbers. Sufferers will readily recognize a similarity in their sensations to the de-

are curable if medical treatment be applied in time.

No. II

The symptoms under this number are not variable, except in intensity. was a frequent question recently. The just of versified as or beauty, day one afflicted with them in any part of "Itah wile," the second syllable is ac- the boxy, from their sensations will perceive a correctness in description nere given. The capital feature is high-caste Hawaiian lady, well educa-ted in her own and the English lan-or contusive. The lancinating is or contusive. The lancinating is sharp, paroxysmal, shooting or dart-"The proper pronounciation is ing from place to place. The con-Hah vah-e-e. There is no "w" in our tusing is a dull aching, burning, alphabet, and no letter o: combina- boring, bearing, tensive and comprestion of letters which takes the sound sive pain. The pain may be deep of 'w,' as in English. The mission- seated or superficied, and even in the aries who first translated our language skin. In all this there is a pressure exerted due in a measure to changes press the sound which is, to my ear, in temperature. The next symptom correctly conveyed by the letter 'v' is tenderness on pressure. A contuis tenderness on pressure. A contusoftened and made full. Our 'a' is sive pain can be excited at any time pronounced broad, as you pronounce when pressure is exerted. Whereas it in 'fall,' and our 'i' is like the Eng- the lancinating pain is always paroxyslish 'e' The rule is to pronounce mal. To develop pain by pressure, this must be directed on the part effected. The seat of pain being very small, not more than a quarter to a half inch in diameter. Lancinating These are the twelve letters of the pains are produced from various causes. Hawaiim language, with their pro- Sometimes the parts are not only painnounciation : A (ah), e (a), o (oh), o ful but wasted and paralized. The (00), h (hay), k (kay), l (lah), m (moo), longer the disease is neglected the

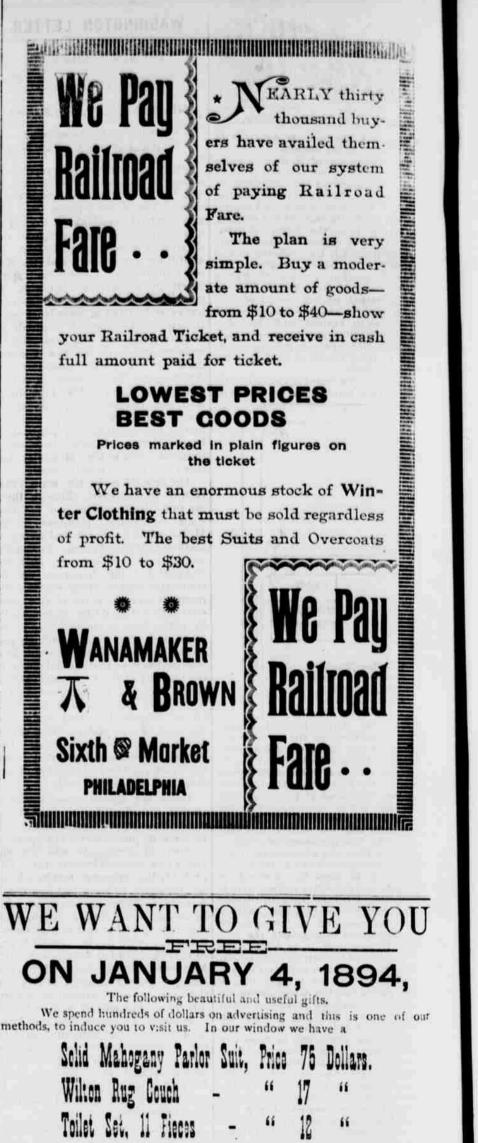
DR. J. R. EVANS. CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.



without distress, and when I did manage to ent a little it would all come up again. I tried almost everything I heard of to find relief, but still I suffered. At last I was told just how I felt and what Hood's Sarsaparilla would do for me by an advertisement in a paper. I decided to try the medicine, and realized all the benefit promised. It was what Hood's Sarsa-parilla actually did for me that

Convinced me of its Merit I cannot praise it enough. I can eat heartily now, although two months ago I did not know what it was to keep anything on my stomach.





TIME TO DO SOMETHING.

It is now more than a year since the people elected Grover Cleveland President of the United States, and placed the administration of the gov ernment in Democratic hands. As it was a great victory for the Democratic party, that party had a right to expect that it would be permitted to en joy the fruits of that victory But time goes on, and, with the exception of a few country postmasters, Republican officeholders continue unmolested in the enjoyment of remunerative positions, and the applications and recommendations of prominent Demo crats all over the country are ignored, and there are beginning to be mutterings of discontent all along the line. In fact, one of the most potent factors that created the apathy in the Democratic ranks, which resulted in disastrons defeat to them on November 4th, is the slowness of the administration in making appointments. When the Republicans elect a Presi-Cent, they are not slow in giving the garnd bounce to everybody that has a suspicion of Democracy about him, and we honor them for it. The party in power is entitled to the assistance of its political friends, and there ought to be no further delay in making appointments.

Thousands of lives are saved annually by the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. In the treatment of croup and whooping cough, the Pectoral has a most marvelous effect. It allays in- vulsions.

antities of the loss from Margaline and

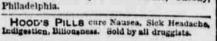
scription herein given. Healthy people will scarcely give it attention as it will seem like a medical advertisement. There are many rowever, that will certainly experience the symptoms I will presently write, and with this reminder they would know when to seek medical aid, and if no one can be found to properly diagnose their diseases the writer would do so, and effect cures. The symptoms under the first number are:

No L

Muscular debility, general weakness, pale lips, inner surface of eye lids pale, and other mucous surfaces pale, tongue flabby and generally indented by the teeth, musmass in vessels of the neck, shortness of breath, palpitation of the heart, hands and feet cold and youx. sometimes damp, head light, ringing in the ears and head, motes before the eves, numbress of the limbs, depres sion of the spirits, pain in brow over the eyes, thirst and sometimes con-

PIRMINE CASTONE

Hood's sarat Cures Besides being cured of dyspepsia, I have been relieved of severe pains in the kidneys. I am willing this should be used to tell others how to be cured of dyspepsia." OFFICER EUGENE CHRISTINE, Tacony Station House, Tacony,



1894. Harper's Magazine:

ILLUSTRATED.

at Slaughtering Prices.

HARFRE'S MAGAZINE for 1891 will maintain the character that has made it the tavorite filustrated periodical for the home. Among the results of enterprises undertaken by the pub-lisher, there will appear during the year sa-perbly illustrated papers on India by Epwin Lond wherks, on the Japanese Scassons by Al-here Plansons, on Germanyiby Potitise's Note-tow, on Paris by Richard Harpise Davis, and on Mexico by Frepeart Remission. "Mind the other notable features of the year Will be novels by Giorge pu Maturise and Charters Dubley Warnski, the prisonal rem-issenses of W. D. Howkits, and eight short stories of Wester frontier life by Own Wis-ter. Short stories will also be contributed by REAMER MATTREWS, RICHARD PANINGS DAV-t, Maw E. Wirkins, Richard Paninss Dav-ter, Maw E. Wirkins, Richard Paninss Dav-ter, Maw E. Wirkins, Richard Paninss Dav-terment interest will be contributed by dis-tinguishing Quesary bu Bacherster Strater. Mission Page, and others. Articles on topics of current lateret will be contributed by dis-tinguished specialists."

HARPER'S PERIODICALS PER VEAR

2 00

Postage Five to all subscribers in the United States, Canada, and Mexico.

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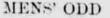
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New lines in the latest patterns and colorings. We also show a fine line of Chenilles, suitable for covering that shabby couch of yours. You can't imagine how it will improve the appearance of the room.

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We bought a specially low priced line of Smith's Brussels, which we will give you for 67 cts. This includes making and lining. in your pocket by buying now

Oil cloths at all prices and cut any length or size.

Groceries. Dry Goods.

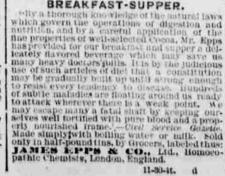
French Prunes (this season's Basting Cotton 2 spools 5 ets. crop) 2 pounds for 25 ets. Extra Comfortables \$1 00 Sugar, -6 ets. Blankets per pair - - 1 15 A rbuckle's Coffee, 24 ets Ladies' Coats, made by the Fine Raisins, 2 lbs. for 25 cts. only manufacturer who took Mackerel - Norways', fine as the World's Fair Prize. chicken, - 15 to 20 cts Feather Ticking, - 121 cts.

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