

Another opportunity to buy at prices even lower than last year's forced sale on account of settling a partner's interest.

The sewers and makers have disappointed us in making Clothing promptly. The season has been backward. Between the two—

We have enormous stocks, and in order to make quick sale, will sell at Half Price.

\$32.00 Overcoats, \$20.00 \$25.00 Suits, \$15.00 25.00 " 15.00 20.00 " 10.00 20.00 " 10.00 16.00 " 8.00

Thousands Good Warm Suits and Overcoats, \$5.00

WANAMAKER & BROWN

Sixth and Market Ninth and Chestnut

WM. H. WANAMAKER

Twelfth and Market Streets

Notwithstanding the very low prices—the rule is still in force to pay Railroad fare—on very moderate purchases.

WASHINGTON.

From our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30th, 1895.

Speaker Reed's muzzles are in prime working order. He muzzled the members of the Ways and Means committee and compelled them to report two bills prepared by him; one increasing the tariff upon wool, woolsens and lumber to 60 per cent of what it was in the McKinley law, and raising the tariff upon everything else, excepting sugar, 15 per cent above present rates, and the other providing for the issue of three per cent coin bonds to replenish the gold reserve whenever the Secretary of the Treasury deems it necessary, and of \$50,000,000 in three per cent 3 year Treasury certificates, or so much thereof as the Secretary of the Treasury may need from time to time. He muzzled the objecting republicans who wanted the bills submitted to a caucus before being reported to the House, and lastly he muzzled the House and had his bills passed, notwithstanding that the democrats did all the protesting they could under the Reed rules, against the railroading of such important legislation through the House without debate. When one of his own party went to Mr. Reed and asked that a reasonable time be allowed for debate on the bills before they were passed Mr. Reed dismissed him by saying sharply: "The House isn't a debating society." In fact, for all practical purposes there is no House. Its powers have all been usurped by Mr. Reed and its only important duties are to obey his orders.

But there are neither Reed rules nor methods in the Senate, to which these bills have now gone, and the country may count upon their being thoroughly debated before they are acted upon. It is doubtful whether either of them can pass the Senate at all, and certain that neither can get through without being materially amended.

The President this week formally declined to accept the ram Katahdin, built by the Bath Iron Works, because of the failure of the vessel to make the speed stipulated in the contract. The rejection is merely a technical one, as the administration and the naval officers are entirely satisfied with the boat and know that the failure to reach the required speed was no fault of the builders who merely followed the government plans in the construction of the vessel. It would have set a precedent which might make trouble in the future to accept the vessel after its failure to make the speed named in the contract, so it was deemed best to refuse to accept. But the administration's influence will be used to get the joint resolution authorizing the President to accept the Katahdin, which has already been introduced, adopted by Congress, so there is little doubt that the Katahdin will soon be a part of Uncle Sam's navy.

In creating three Election committees to bounce those democrats whose seats are being contested by republicans and to give those republicans who are holding seats which are contested by democrats a valid title to their seats, Mr. Reed overlooked one thing that is already making trouble. The committee on Elections has but one room, and each of the three committees claim the right to use it.

The union printers are not so glad about the extension of the Civil Service rules to the Government Printing Office as they were. Already four non union printers have secured

positions in the building by passing the required examination, and there will be others, until their number grows so great that the office will have to be classed as non union.

The report, although not yet officially confirmed, that Russia had offered to loan the U. S. \$400,000,000 in gold, without interest, has probably created greater consternation among the European gold kings who have been squeezing enormous profits out of the United States under our present bad financial system than did President Cleveland's bold announcement in behalf of the Monroe doctrine. Already an agent of the Rothschilds has been to Washington to assure Secretary Carlisle of their willingness to furnish all the gold this government might need, notwithstanding their assertion right after the Monroe doctrine message was published that American securities of all sorts had been put on the black list. Of course there is no probability that this government will accept Russia's offer, but it was none the less a very friendly and gracious act on the part of Russia, and it furnishes the inspiration for a weapon that will inspire fear in the minds of the European gold kings, who know by experience what Russia can do in the financial line in opposition to them. Russia has not only made itself independent of the afore-said European money kings, but while doing it has accumulated \$800,000,000 in gold. More than half of this gold, for which Russia has no particular use, is deposited in European banks outside of Russia. That is the gold that she is willing to loan us. Its withdrawal from Europe would be a knockdown blow for the gold kings.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.

We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Senator Quay has introduced a bill providing for the establishment of savings banks at the various postoffice money order stations throughout the country. The plan is to have deposits received for safe keeping in denominations of the cents and decimal fractions of a dollar, but not to exceed \$10. Interest to be paid at the rate of two per cent, but no interest is to be paid on a deposit over \$500. The record will be kept by a system of stamps, which are to be recorded by pasting on cards of convenient size, which, on presentation will entitle the holder to the amount of money represented by the stamps. The payments shall be made at any money order office where the cards are presented.

Will Sue For Damages.

It is said that the Selingsgrove persons who were hurt in the sleighing party accident at Kremer station crossing last winter, will bring suits for damages against the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

Notes from the Pennsylvania Experiment Station.

Care of Wood Land.

There have been several severe wind storms during the summer and early fall, and an unusual number of trees have been blown down. Even a casual observer must have noticed two things about these trees: first, that they were almost entirely our red and black oaks, and second, that they were more or less rotten at the heart.

Closely examined, many of them show along their trunks defective spots which indicate the decay within. It is often quite a surprise that trees that appear as though they would keep on growing for many years longer should so easily topple over in a storm. The red and black oaks are much more subject to disease, and hence to early failure and destruction than are any others, but, in large measure, the difficulty arises from the fact that, in our valley woodlands especially, the oaks are almost all from sprout growth. Very few are from seed. Sprouts are of deceptive value because they grow very rapidly for a few years and overtop or crowd out everything else. But they soon change in growth rate and will never make trees of full size. They not only fail to develop a strong independent root system, but are peculiarly liable to become diseased. This comes primarily from the old stump, and naturally is exerted along and up the centre of the trunk, slowly destroying the heart wood. Owing to the greater ease and quickness of the early growth of the red and black oaks, and the frequent cutting out of the white oaks for various purposes, our valley woodlands are, unconsciously, undergoing a marked change in varieties of trees; the poorer kinds being left in very large proportions.

There are many places where, for various reasons, it seems desirable to keep up a bit of woodland. To have the best and most productive it is necessary to exercise some care in the varieties of trees, and this can scarcely be done without some labor. Some kinds, like the pines, make fair headway by natural seeding, where conditions are favorable; but the white oaks do not as a rule. Their acorns are too easily destroyed, and the seedlings require some protection. It is possible, however, to secure them by planting acorns directly in the woodland wherever the trees are not too thick. In the fall and early winter is the best time to do this, using some heavy tool to make an opening in the ground or among the rocks sufficient to allow covering the acorn and thus prevent—not freezing, but the rapid thawing after freezing, as well as the drying out, which are so fatal to those which germinate on the surface. The spring will answer for this very well, provided the acorns have been kept slightly moist by burying them in the ground. A few days exposure to a dry atmosphere, no matter how cool, is sufficient to destroy their vitality. A reasonable amount of care in planting and of subsequent protection will enable any one to slowly restore his oak woodlands and make them much more productive than they now are. W. A. BUCKHOUT.

The annual Reports and quarterly Bulletins of the Station will be sent, free of charge, on application, and inquiries on agricultural subjects answered so far as possible. Address, H. P. ARMSBY, Director, State College, Centre Co., Pa.

An Unique Structure.

Hepburnville Turns Out to the Dedication of a Church Built by the Labor of One Man.

There was dedicated on Sunday afternoon at Hepburnville, seven miles north of Williamsport, as unique a Presbyterian church as exists anywhere in Pennsylvania. It is a beautiful structure and the walls were not only laid by one man, but he hewed out the stones from great boulders on Brobst mountain. He labored more than six years, never drawing pay for his work, and when he died recently he bequeathed his unpaid wages to the church. This heroic stone-mason was George Taylor. In the church he reared is a pretty memorial window erected by a grateful congregation for the aged and untiring builder. It is called the Locomotive Centre Presbyterian church.

The congregation is composed mainly of well-to-do-farmers and their families. The church is sixty by thirty-eight feet, with a square tower sixty feet high.

About a year ago, when he had just finished the tower and his long labor seemed about to end, Taylor grew ill. His hammer and chisel were laid aside and they were never again taken up by him. He was about seventy years old and died of cancer. When Taylor died a will was found in which the story of his devotion to the church was made complete. All his wages, amounting to many hundred dollars, were bequeathed to the congregation. There remained a small debt which was practically wiped out by those who gathered in the pretty house of worship to see it dedicated.

Is it "overwork" that has filled this country with nervous dyspeptics?—that takes the flesh off their bones, the vitality from their blood, and makes them feeble, emaciated and inefficient? No. It is bad cooking, overeating of indigestible stuff, and other health destroying habits.

The remedy is an artificially digested food such as the Shaker Digestive Cordial. Instead of irritating the already inflamed stomach the Cordial gives it a chance to rest by nourishing the system itself and digesting other food taken with it. So flesh and strength return. Is not the idea rational? The Cordial is palatable and relieves immediately. No money risked to decide on its value. A 10 cent trial bottle does that.

Laxol is the best medicine for children. Doctors recommend it in place of Castor Oil.

IOE-OOLD.

Nantucket is famous for auctions. They are held in the public square. Meat auctions, furniture auctions. There are few things one cannot buy at auction if one bides one's time. Whenever an old home is broken up or a resident leaves the island, the unwanted effects are closed out at auction for whatever they will bring.

At the last one I attended a refrigerator was put up. "Too late. The season's over," shouted some one in the crowd. "But there'll be another, and perhaps a hot one," said the auctioneer. "But one may die before that," said the other.

"Well," replied the auctioneer, "if you die you'll be sorry that you hadn't bought a refrigerator and taken it along with you!"—From the "Editor's Drawer," in Harper's Magazine for January.

Pay of Railroad Men.

According to the report of the railways of this state to the internal affairs department for the last fiscal year the total number of employes on the Pennsylvania road is 51,872. Their compensation amounted to \$39,346,674, an average daily pay of \$1.85. There was a falling off of 23,930 employes from the various roads. The Philadelphia and Reading employ 15,520 men, their total yearly compensation being \$7,491,965, an average of \$1.82 daily. The total number of employes on the eight largest roads in the state was 134,119, the yearly compensation being \$76,816,483.

The publicity given to the cure of Nathan Baker, of Lewisburg, from acute inflammatory rheumatism, by Schlatter, the healer, is enough to hoo-doo Baker and his hotel business.

It's a Curious Woman

who can't have confidence in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Here is a tonic for tired-out womanhood, a remedy for all its peculiar ills and ailments—and if it doesn't help you, there's nothing to pay.

What more can you ask for, in a medicine? The "Prescription" will build up, strengthen, and invigorate the entire female system. It regulates and promotes all the proper functions, improves digestion, enriches the blood, dispels aches and pains, brings refreshing sleep, and restores health and vigor. In "female complaints" of every kind and in all chronic weaknesses and derangements, it's the surest remedy. Nothing urged in its place by a dealer, though it may be better for him to sell, can be, "just as good" for you to buy. Send for a free pamphlet. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure constipation, piles, biliousness, indigestion and headaches.

A NERVE FOOD FOUND

You Must Feed the Nerves, not Strain Them; Build Them up, not Stimulate Them; Coax Them, not Drive Them.

Ordinary Foods do not Supply Sufficient or Proper Nourishment for Wasted Nerves—They Must be Carefully Treated on Scientific Principles.

THE CASE OF A PARALYTIC GENUINE NERVES WERE SO NOURISHED THAT HE WAS CURED.

From the Courier-Herald, Saginaw, Mich.

Do you see those two men walking up the street? One has a vigorous, firm, elastic step, his head well up, his eyes bright—a picture of a sound and perfect man. The other is bent, his knees weak and unsteady, a listless air about his whole make-up. He has the appearance of one who is broken in health and who has to whip himself to every task. The difference between these two men is a difference of nerve power. With nerve power comes energy, enterprise, force, vigor—all things which make existence enjoyable; without it the muscles cannot act, the brain cannot think. Bear in mind that life is nerve power, and if you wish to keep it you must feed the nerves. Do not simply stimulate them, but coax them—feed them. Give them the food which will renew their life and make them sound and healthy, that they may ward off disease.

Probably paralysis is the nearest disease to nerve-death that we know, and we therefore cite a case of it below, to show what a certain famous nerve-building preparation can do to feed and absolutely restore almost hopelessly wasted nerves. There are but few in the Saginaw Valley but who have known personally or made the acquaintance indirectly of W. H. Dawson, 618 Union Avenue, Saginaw, Mich., West Side. It is here that the hand of sickness has fallen heavily and caused a man to become widely known and extremely pined.

To hear the pitiful story of one who has suffered who could not move a muscle for one whole year and who is now convalescent through the aid of a wonderful medicine might lead one to believe that miracles are performed in this day and age. They are, but not as in times of old. This time it is through the hand of man that life is restored.

"Until the fall of '92," said Mr. Dawson, a reporter, "I was as hearty and as full of life and vigor as any young man could hope to be. I fell sick—sickness was then unknown to me. About this time I was taken sick with a gripe and after having two relapses my spine became affected. This trouble grew worse rapidly and in March of '93 I was completely paralyzed from my waist down. Having taken every thing my doctors could prescribe without any effect, I decided to go to the Indiana State Institute at Indianapolis hoping to receive at least some benefit from their specialists. I was there for a period of ten months during which time I was taken sick with scarlet fever which left me in a worse condition than ever before.

"I am now comparatively fleshy with good color and high spirits, and every day brings new strength and vigor to my life through the continued use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills." W. H. DAWSON. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of May, 1895. P. J. EVANS, Notary in and for Saginaw Co., Mich.

The foregoing is but one of many wonderful cures that have been credited to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Diseases which heretofore have been supposed to be incurable, such as locomotor ataxia and paralysis succumb to this wonderful medicine as readily as the most trifling ailments. In many cases the reported cures have been investigated by the leading newspapers and verified in every possible manner and in no case has the least semblance of fraud been discovered. Their fame has spread to the far ends of civilization and they are hardly drug stores in this country or abroad where they cannot be found.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, rheumatism, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after effect of a gripe, palpitation of the heart, weak and hollow complexion, all forms of weakness either in men or women. Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on receipt of price, 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50 (they are never sold in bulk or by the 100), by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

Pullman Compartment Car through to the "Golden Gate" via Pennsylvania Railroad.

But few years have passed since the idea of running a train through to the Pacific Coast, without change of cars, was regarded as impracticable and improbable. That this could be done, and in the very best manner, too, was demonstrated by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company with its personally conducted Golden Gate tours; but not satisfied to let the matter rest here, that company has decided to run a through Pullman compartment car in connection with this season's tours to the Pacific Coast, leaving New York February 12 and March 11, 1896.

The car, which will be the very best that the Pullman Company can supply, will contain nine enclosed compartments—two drawing rooms and seven state rooms—and will be attached to the special train at Jersey City and run through to San Diego, Cal., on the first tour, and San Francisco on the second.

This will be the first car of its kind to be run on a transcontinental train, and that it will be thoroughly appreciated in the tours is evidenced by the fact that already several of the compartments have been reserved.

Application for space or itineraries giving all information should be made to Tourist Agent, 1196 Broadway, New York, or Room 411, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

For The Wife and Children.

Among the bills introduced in congress this session is one amending the statutes so as to provide that if any pensioner, being insolvent, shall desert his wife or minor children, and a court shall adjudge him guilty of desertion, one half of the pension due him and coming due him shall be paid to the deserted wife or the guardian of the minor children.

Owing to the finding of a large deposit of coal in the near vicinity of Brandonville will soon become a town of prominence.

Harper's Weekly

HARPER'S WEEKLY is a journal for the whole country. It deals with the events of the week that are important to Americans. In carrying on this policy in 1895, Julian Ralph visited China and Japan, and journeyed through the West; Richard Harding Davis took a trip through the Caribbean Sea; the evolutions of the new navy were described and illustrated by Rufus F. Zogbaum; Frederick Remington presented studies of Army and Frontier life; Courtney Biglow attended the opening of the Kiel Canal.

In 1896 like attention will be given to every notable happening. The chief events in art, literature and music and the drama will be artistically presented. W. D. Howells, in the new department, Life and Letters, will discuss his interesting way books and the social questions of the time. E. S. Martin's bright gossip of the Busy World will be continued. The progress of the Transportation Commission around the world will be followed, and Caspar W. Whitney will conduct the department of Amateur Sport.

In 1894 will occur a Presidential election. In its editorials and through its political cartoons the WEEKLY will continue to be an independent advocate of good government and sound money. In fiction the WEEKLY will be especially strong. It will publish the only novel of the year by W. D. Howells, and a stirring serial of a Scotch feud, by S. R. Cressett. The short stories selected are of unusual excellence and interest. In every respect HARPER'S WEEKLY will maintain its leading place in the illustrated journalism of the world.

The Volume of the WEEKLY begin with the first Number for January of each year. When no time is mentioned, subscriptions will begin with the Number current at the time of the receipt of Order.

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