BICYCLE TRUST NOW SHAFING

Likely to Be Localed at Toledo and Aims to **Control** Prices.

shape, with every probability of its with forfeiture of nets, boats, etc. being located in Toledo. The scheme originally contemplated having the baskets and fyke nets are prohibited headquarters in Worcester, Mass., by the laws of the State. Penalty \$50 but one of the largest men in the for first offence and \$100 for second combination, who is also a resident offense. of Worcester, spent the past month Toledo was the proper place for the glycerine, dynamite, electricity, lime plant.

of taking stock in the trust. The Penalty \$50. and imprisonment. matter was definitely settled by a conference which was held in Chicago last week, at which the Toledo der six inches, and trout and rock gentlemen and the Worcester capital- bass under five inches in length, is ists came to an agreement

behind the Worcester man, and the where it is illegal to take black bass new concern will be capitalized at or wall eyed pike under nine inches from \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000.

The combine aims to control the price of every wheel put on the from March 1st to August 15th, un-American market, and to that end it der penalty of \$20. Those under will control the manufacture in large three pounds must be returned to the quantities of everything that enters water. into bicycle construction, including tires, wood rims and saddles.

How To Successfully Flant Trees.

Hon. Chasles M. Loring, in an Arbor day address gives the following | directions for successful tree planting, between May 30th and January 1st. which we quote for the benefit of the readers of the COLUMBIAN.

The holes into which the tree is to be placed should be 6 feet in diameter, 3 to 5 feet in depth and filled to within two feet of the surface with good, rich loam, leaving a mound in the center on which to set the roots. The roots of the tree should slope downward rather than with the ends higher than at the point where they leave the tree, as I have often seen half of the penalty goes to the inthem. They should be smoothly trimmed with a sharp knife where the ends have been broken in digging and protected from the sun and wind by damp staw or covered with loose earth until planted. The tree should be held in place at the depth at which it grew and the roots spread through the mucous surfaces. Such as evenly as possible in the hole. articles should never be used except Then good, rich loam should be carefully and firmly worked among them until they are covered. The hole, after being tilled, should be covered with heavy mulching.

bark should be protected from the no mercury, and is taken internally, rays of the sun. In fact, all trees acting directly upon the blood and recently transplanted do better if pro- mucous surfaces of the system. In tected. Straw rope wound around buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure the tree is the best protection, but you get the genuine. It is taken inthe wooden guard is much better than ternally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, nothing. All trees planted on the street should be protected by the free. guard to save them from injury from the teeth of biting animals. The guards are inexpensive and are worth ten times their cost. When the tree begins to grow it should be very carefully watched, and if the season is dry it should be watered. Do not sprinkle a little water over the surface of the ground every day. That brings the fine roots to the surface, where they will soon dry up, but give them a thorough soaking once in two weeks. By observing these rules the work done on Arbor day will bring lasting satisfaction to the tree planters while living and blessings upon their heads by the generations who follow them.

Abstract of Fishing Laws-

NETS AND SET LINES .- Fishing with nets in the inland waters, and set lines is positively prohibited by A gigantic bicycle trust is taking, the laws of this State. Penalty \$100.

FISH WEIRS, ETC .- Fish weirs, fish

DYNAMITE AND EXPLOSIVES .- The at Toledo and has decided that use of torpedoes, giant powder, nitro or any other poisonous or explosive Three of Toledo's largest concerns substance of any kind for catching or have already signified their intention taking fish, is strictly prohibited.

FISH UNDER SIZE .- The catching of black bass and wall-eyed pike unprohibited in any of the waters of the Three large Eastern factories are State, except the Delaware river, in length. Penalty \$10, for each fish. Atlantic salmon can only be taken

Trout fishing is allowed only between April 15th and July 15th, except in Pike county, where the season is from May 1st to August 1st. Penalty \$10. for each trout taken out of season.

Black bass fishing is allowed only Penalty \$10. for each fish taken out of season.

Rock bass same close season as black bass.

Wall-eyed pike (pike, perch or Susquehanna salmon) same close season as black bass.

Fish Wardens, Constables, or any officer of the State, are authorized to arrest, without warrant, any person violating any of the fish laws. Onei former.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that contain Mercury,

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. The trunks of all trees with smooth Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials

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Do You Catch On?

MEDICAL VIEW OF FICYCLING.

THE COLUMBIAN, BLOOMSBURG, PA.

W at French Doctors Think of the Use and Abuse of the Wheel.

In the last number of the Maryland Medical Journal is an interesting dis-cursion of "The Therapeutics of Biog-ching," heing a transistion by Dr. E. M. effer, of this city, from an article in e Revue d'Hogies e Therapoutque, af ans, The effect of cycling on health as been better sindled in France, per-tars, than elsewhere. France has, says be article under notice, 600,660 riders of wheel, and in Paris alone last year 000 r* - a) passes for wheels were ted. in France officials, bankers, proassonal men, artists, "society"-everypurposes of business, pleasure or exer-So re-neral has its employment beme tha herses have there, as here, lost much of their value. The wheel suceeds, it is thought, bornase, in the opint of the French, "it summarizes in me measure most of the physical exerand adds to this a pleasure in moveit carried to its maximum." This is sontally the verdict of our own Mrs. Lease, the Kansas politician, who taken recently to the wheel and says : "It is the next thing to having

A. respects the effect of cycling on the off, French medical opinion is decidly favorable. The bleycle does not, it held, produce any of the various lis-ses that have been credited to it, but, the contrary, when used with due aution, has a beneficial effect. Persons effering from various discusses in an adood stage will, of course, ask medical a lvice before undertaking any kind of totive exercise, but, within limits, eye-ting is a mild, pleasurable stimulant bich may improve one's physical con-tion. It is denied, for example, that it duper heart disease if used in moder-m. "There is no exercise," it is stated, to wonthe and more easy to regulate han that taken on the whisel. It is less tisting than walking and puts in play while of the muscles, even those on deeply situated. It accomplianed a stable stirring up of the internal orins, and, facilitating the passage of the and in the vessels, leasens the work of heart at the same time that it is tonng it up." It is denied also that wheelg in strict moderation favors congesa of the liver or other internal organs. accessive or prolonged riding does un-subjedly greatly increase albuminuria, n1 is used that "subjects whose ver and kidneys are not sound ought arough to avoid excess on the wheel. s well-as all other hinds of excern he suddle is properly constructed, the duries it is credited with are not proinced.

Children, is is arough, should not use he bloyde fill they are 13 or 14 years old, owing to their disposition to go to extens id neglect to keep a good position. 11 flowed to ride they should be accom-solid by alder persons rapable of condiing them. They should be required sit upright and to avoid undue effort climb hills or make spred or goagainst a strong wind. No rider should risk in-jury to the spinal column and chest by habitually bending forward and graspng the handle-bar near the middle. Acsidents are due chiefly to excess of speed in rapid descents, the rider thus losing control of his wheel. The discreet bicyslist, it is suggested, will have a solid, well-kept wheel; will avoid fatigue; will not ride soon after a full meal, and will accend steep hills afoot. Excess is be-trayed by loss of appetite and inability s sleep from fatigue.

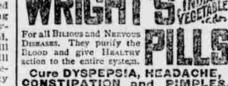
For dyspopsia cycling is esteemed benficial or even curative. It has this ef-et in part through the mechanical action exerted on the stomach by its mas-sage and by the general stimulation of all the organic functions. Rheumatism, zout, diabetes, passive congestions of the nternal organs and all infiemities affectng people of sedentary habits are likebest opposed by this form of exer-Anaemia and nervous maladie leid to the wheel, if approached gradally and with care. For sail ideas and reoccupation it is a sovereign cure.-Raldmore Sun.

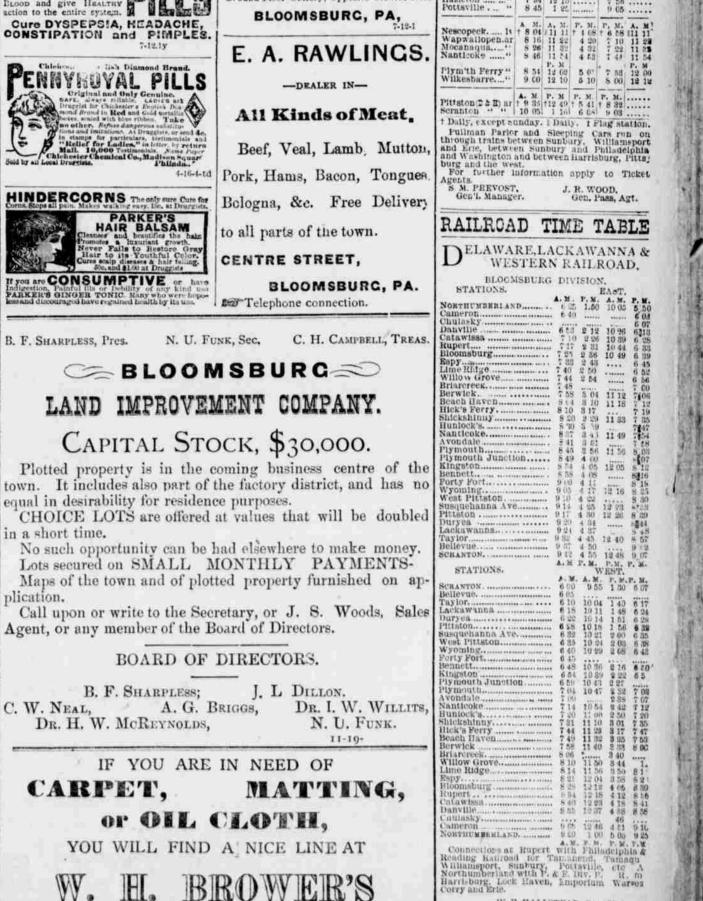


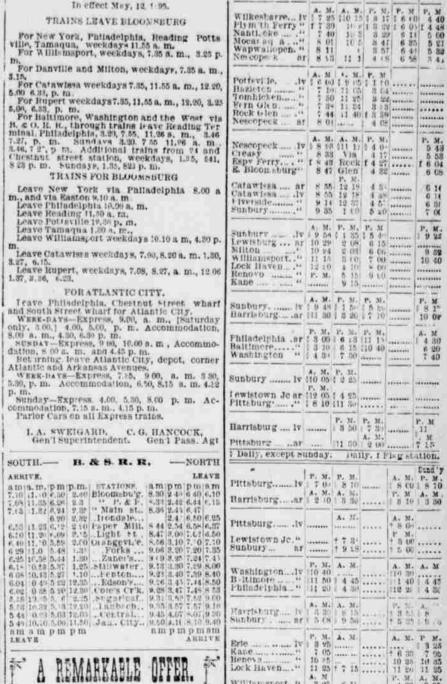
children: when she is a mystery to herself and friends, then, her mother should come to her aid.

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A Miner's Awful Plunge.

Michael Daulo fell down a shaft that is in course of construction at the Pennsylvania colliery near Mt. Carmel, and received serious if not fatal injuries.

Daulo was employed at the top of the shaft which had been driven about thirty-five feet. In walking about Daulo became over balanced and fell headlong into the bottom. The victim was found to have sustained frightful injuries about the head and was unconscious when picked up. Daulo was immediately taken to the Miner's Hospital at Ft. Spring where he now lies in a critical condition. His death is expected. Daulo's home is in Green Ridge.

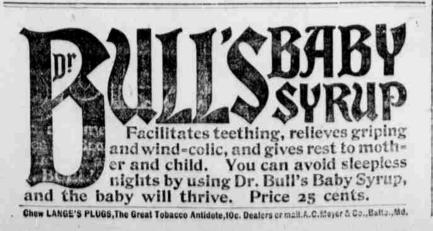
An old mill, built in 1809 at Exchange, which was once the property of the father of Col. John G. Freeze of Bloomsburg, when the Col was only a boy, succumbed to the ravages of time and fell to the ground with a of that locality.

An exchange gets this off: " Oh merchants in your life of eee, if on this paper you should ccc, and would be kept as bbb, remember that with all the waaa of propping up with chunks and staaa, a silent business soon dkkk. Your thanks to us will be profuuu, if you will come to see us and uuu our printer's ink to cure the bluuu. So while the rest are catching fliii you'll take our counsel if you're yyy, and come straightway and advertin."

The large forests along the Loyalsock in Sullivan county have been slashed at a rapid rate during the last decade for the hemlock bark ; and the havoc is still going on. Vast quantities of valuable logs have been allowed to go to waste, and a comparatively small portion of them have been manufactured within the county. Many of them are floated down the Loyalsock to points in Lycoming county for manufacture, and it is said that about 15,000 will be floated down this season. The destruction of the forests in Sullivan county will in the end prove disastrous to some sections.

A woman, arrested at Wilkes-Barre for stealing, paraded around Public Square three times with a card on her back, which read, " Look out, I am a shoe thief." She was ordered by Mayor Nichols to do that or go to jail.

Drug envelopes, Nos. 1, 2 and manilla, white or colored, coin envelcrash a few days ago. The old struct- opes, and shipping tags, with or withure forms quite an item in the history out strings, always in stock at this office.



Wretched London Houses.

Houses are taken for their neighborood, or their address, or for their pretty inish in the newost style. These things are objects of concern and competition; ut not one tenant in a thousand makes ngulry about the thickness of the walls and roof. It is not yet perceived that the majority of London houses are unfit to live in, quite apart from their defecive drainage. About questions of foun-lations much mere nonsense has been written recently; and all the while death s allowed to be continually active in the roofs. Houses are mostly built with some part of the outer walls but one brick, of nine inches, thick; and work-men's houses, "self-contained," are wholr built with merely nine-inch work. Yet bricks are seldom made so dense that molature cannot penetrate a nine-inch wall; and 14 inches is the lass; that should be used for the main walls of iwelling houses. This slight extra thick-ness, and the joint of mortar, at a corresponding little extra cost, tand to ob-struct both heat and cold, both damp and sound.

The heat in summer time and cold in winter never are efficiently excluded by a mine-inch, one brick, wall; and in the winter, freeking outer walls condense the moisture in the rooms, which thus beunwholesome. Roofs are constructed with extreme tenuity; an inch f slate and plaster is the wholly insuffisient covering and protection of an aver-age London house. The attics, low pitch-id, and extremely hot or cold, are quita unfit for servants' sleeping rooms; no wonder that so many of these girls are unted, narrow-chested, and anasmic, and that consumption has become a naonal disease. The servants sit, or work, basement rooms, in 70 degrees of heat, or several hours; then going up to these cold attics they experience an immediate fall of 35 degrees or even 45 degrees. And n that frost and chill they lie throughut the winter's night; while in the summer the expensive heat is painfully exhausting.

Most young people of our English families are lodged in these permisions ices, unprotected by the grenter which in old houses used to intervene below the roofs. And most of our perpetual plague of phthisis has been generated in these barbarous torture chambers, to be gradually developed as the unsuspecting sufferer advances to maturity. Our sanltary people, all the while, are merely groping after faulty drains; a partial and infrequent danger when compared with the ubiquitons, inevitable injury of these upper stories.

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