totable Events of the Week Briefly and Tersely Told. King Christian of Denmark cele-

brated his eighty-fourth birthday. Lord Kimberley, the Liberal statesman, who had been ill for some time past, died in London.

The pope has decided to send special missions to the coronation of King Edward and that of King Alfonso.

The postoffice at Hudson, Pa., was broken into by four masked men and \$197 in stamps and \$65 in money taken. Tuesday, April S.

The British parliament reassembled. An earthquake shock was felt at Panama.

Revolutionists in Halti captured the town of Jacmel. The shah of Persia decided to visit

Emperor William in May. Mayor Carter H. Harrison forwarded to Paul Kruger at The Hague an invitation to visit Chicago.

It was announced from San Francisco that the Commercial company will lay a cable to the Philippines without regard to action of congress.

Monday, April 7. The fifty-eight hour labor law has become operative in Rhode Island. Rev. G. C. Woodruff, the oldest Meth-

odist minister in America, died at Magnolia Minn. Mrs. Mary Panon died in Hazleton, Pa., aged nineteen years, having been

thrice married in four years. A combination of the Gould and Clark railway systems was reported.

Since Jan. 1 the shipments of lumber by water from the Columbia river have exceeded 23,000,000 feet, the largest on record for a corresponding period.

the abject being a complete transconti-

Saturday, April 5. A Burlington train was held up near St. Joseph, Mo.

More exiles from Haiti arrived at Kingston, Jamaica. Miss Stone sailed for home from

Southampton on the Deutschland. Frank Sargent accepted the president's offer to make him commissioner general of immigration.

President Marroquin of Colombia announced the destruction of two rebel armies and the defeat of another.

Friday, April 4.

The funeral of Cecil Rhodes was held in Cape Town. Six men were killed by a mine ex-

plosion in England. A mine fire which had smoldered for twenty years has broken out at

Carbon, Wy. Two men were killed and four injured by an explosion in a blast furasce in South Chicago.

The governor of New Jersey has signed the measure appropriating \$10,-000 for the destruction of the New Jersev mosquito.

At Danvers, Mass., Mary Hackett, three years old, had her head blown off by the discharge of a shotgun in the hands of her brother Paul, aged six

Thursday, April 3. J. P. Morgan has sailed for England. The iron bridge at De Witt's Mills,

N. Y., was blown up, presumably by anemployed men. Ex-State Senator Nevada N. Strana-

han was sworn in as collector of the port of New York, were killed in a freight collision at Strassburg, O., on the

Cleveland, Lorain and Wheeling road. One hundred and seventeen cases of sholera have been reported at Manila. and seventy-three deaths from the disease have occurred.

Maryland Has Snow Blockade. CUMBERLAND, Md., April 9 .-- Preparations are being made to meet a dood which is regarded as inevitable The fall of snow during the last tweny-four hours covered the ground to a depth of eighteen inches at all points within a radius of a hundred miles. A heavy rain is now falling. The creeks are torrents, and the Potomac river is rising rapidly. Nearly all the country roads are blocked, wires are crippled. and trains are delayed by landslides an various roads. The Baltimore and thic was closed for ten hours near Sir Sohn's run by a slide which annihilated a portion of a passing freight train.

Manchurian Convention Signed. PEKING, April 9.—The Manchurian convention has been signed. The ratifiration will take place three months from date. The Russians undertake to sestore the Newchwang and Shanhaicwan railroad to the Chinese when the British relinquish control of the railway in Chill province. Sir Ernest Salow, the British minister here, is, however, negotiating to secure a large prependerance of British administrative control in the latter railway after it is annded over to the Chinese.

Deepest Snow of the Season. CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., April 9.-The deepest snow of the year has covred the coke region to a depth of sixzen inches, and business of all kinds s nearly stagnated by the weather. Trains on the Baltimore and Ohio railcond are still running cautiously, but if he snow continues a general holdup s expected. Street railways are paralyzed.

Export Grain Scarce.

BOSTON, April 9.—Grain has become so scarce for export at this port that rensatiantic steamers now leaving lave been obliged to take out coal and water as ballast because they could a mistake once in 50 times." not get cargoes of grain.

Grosvenor Renominated. ATHENS, O., April 9 .- The Republeaus of the Eleventh district have nominated Hon. Charles H. Grosvenor for congress by acclamation. General Grosvenor made an address, accepting the nomination.

Character Reading by a New Method Is Now a Popular Notion in Paris.

And still they come. Linguistology is the last craze in Paris. If one prefers to call it glossomancy, well and good. Under either name it means each one of the Dioceses into which tongue reading and it threatens to compete with palmistry, says the New York Sun.

That a tongue may tell the character of the owner is a safe proposition. A tongue may even, to exowner's liver and from such data tory and prophecy both seem possible to even the average logician. But linguistology has to do only

with the shape and form of the tongue. A big tongue, it seems, innarrow tongue, concentration and rulity and untruth. The man with a very short and narrow tongue is a liar of true artistic merit.

The disclosures of linguistology may be thrilling, but palmistry has one advantage which guarantees its supremacy over the rival science. The subject need not stop talking during a palmist's reading.

PECULIARITIES OF WRITERS.

Many of Them Cannot Do Good Work Unless Their Fads Are Humored.

"I have often smiled," said the editor, "at the peculiarities displayed by the different people while writing their stories. Every one has his or her particular idiosyncrasy. Brown cannot write a decent line unless he chews at the end of an unlighted cigar, Jones is unhappy and restive unless he puffs at a Turkish cigarette, while Robinson must always have his pet brier pipe. One man I know is very 'dopy' unless he has had his drink. If he gets that inside of him he can write like a master of prose.

"Another fellow is most particular about the arrangement of the things upon his desk. If even only one object is awry he is unhappy and cannot go on until he has put them in order. Still another feels at home only when he sits in front of a mixed-up mass of paper, pens and letters. One woman writer I have noticed cannot get out her stuff unless she eats candy at | Bishop Seabury of Connecticut, as the same time. With a box of bonbons the first "House of Bishops" of the 1861, by her side she can rattle off quires of 'copy' with ease.

"We are all creatures of habit," concluded the editor, according to the Philadelphia Record, "and once in the bonds of one it is hard to shake loose the shackles."

TOWNS MADE BY RAILWAYS.

The Iron Horse Has Been a Prominent Factor in the Creation of Provinces.

To-day towns do not grow merely because of their location, and this factor of location will become less and less important as the years go by. Chicago is situated upon the most impossible and unlovely of all places of human habitation. She is simply a city of transportation, and is no better than her rails and boats, though by her rails and boats she lives in every western state and territory, says the Century Magazine. The same is true of St. Louis and the vast southwest. One railroad recently planned for western extension, and laid out along its lines the sites of 38 new towns, each of which was located and named before the question of inhabitants for the towns was even taken up. And her railway in the southwest has named 50 cities that are yet to build, and still others have scores of communities which in time are to be the battlegrounds of human lives, and stages of the human tragedy or comedy. The railways have not only reached but create provinces; they have not only nourished, but conceived communities.

AGE OF COINS TOLD BY RING.

Cafe Cashier Has Familiarized Him self with the Sound to Perfection.

The cashier in the light lunch cafe ingled a silver half-dollar on the marble counter.

"I'll bet you a cup of coffee I can of money was coined," he said to a customer who was engaged with his midnight lunch.

"You probably know the exact date," replied the customer, according to the Philadelphia Record.

"Take one of your own then," said the cashier. "I can tell from the ring whether it was coined in the 90s, the 80s, the 70s or in whatever decade it left the mint. Try me and see.'

The young man pulled a half-dollar from his pocket and threw it down on the counter. The cashier listened at-"That was coined in the 60s," he said. Sure enough, the coin bore the date

of 1862. Several other persons in the

cafe tried him and in each instance his judgment was unerring. "It's all in the ring," explained the eashier. "Pre gotten so I don't make

Needed No Better Address. A letter mailed in France, addressed to "The Great Apple Grower, Kansas, North America," was delivered to Judge Fred Wellhouse, of Topeka, the "apple king," of course. Another letter directed simply "In His Steps," was delivered to Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, of Topeka.

THEIR TONGUES BETRAY THEM | PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL BISHOPS IN PENNSYLVANIA.

TO THE COLUMBIAN:

In pursuance of your suggestion and request I very willing furnish to your readers a sketch of the Bishops in Pennsylvania; by which I mean the State has been divided. There are now three dioceses, namely "Pennsylvania," comprising the City

of Philadelphia, and adjoining counties, with a population of 1,404,pert eyes, tell the condition of the 929 and an area of 2119 square miles. Pittsburg " comprising the counties many conclusions may be reached. lying west of McKean, Cameron, Given the state of a man's liver, his- Clearfield, Cambia and Somerset, with a population of 1,706,982 and an area of 18,600 square miles. "Central Pennsylvania" comprising thirty seven counties, with a populadicates frankness; a short tongue, tion of 2,146,103 and an area of dissimulation; a long and broad 25,281 square miles-comprising tongue, garrulity and generosity; a more than half the area of the state and nearly one half of the population. talent; a short, broad tongue, gar-Diocese in 1784. J. G. F.

WILLIAM WHITE, D. D. The first Bishop of Pennsylvania was born in Philadelphia in 1747 or 1748 and was baptized in Christ Church in that city. May 25, 1748; there received his first communion; and there, May 28, 1787 his first ordination took place, and in the same church Bishop White consecrated six bishops for various Sees. No wonder sacred and holy memories cluster round old Christ Church. He studied theology in England and took orders in the church of England in 1770, was rector of Christ Church and St. Peter's in Philadelphia 1779-1836 and a friend and pastor of Washington-he presided at the first Sept. and Oct. 1785-wrote the constitution of the church then adopted, and was chosen Bishop of the Diocese

of Pennsylvania in 1786. Upon his election he proceeded to England with Dr. Samuel Provoost, elected Bishop of New York, and was consecrated at Lambeth Palace Chapel by the Arch bishop of Canterburg Feb. 41787, being the first American Bishop in the line of succession from Canterbury; was President of the first Bible Society established in the United States-and with American Church, revised the Book of Common Prayer for the use of the American Episcopal Church. He was the author of several volumes on church history and doctrine.

It is said that Bishop White visited St. Paul's Bloomsburg, upon more than one occasion, but I have not been able to verify the statement. It would be gratifying if it could be established, and if any record of it exists, it should be turnished.

Bishop White died in Philadelphia, July 17th, 1836.

HENRY USTICK ONDERDONK, D. D. L.L.D. 1789. He graduated from Columbia College in 1805, studied medicine in Edinburgh, and practiced in New York. Subsequently he studied theology and was ordained Priest in the Episcopal Church in 1816, and engaged in missionary work in Canandaigua, N. Y., and was rector of St. Ann's Church, Brooklyn, 1820-1827.

He was elected Assistant Bishop of Pennsylvania in 1827, and was Bishop after the death of Bishop White, until his suspension on charges in 1844. He was reinstated in 1856. He died in Philadelphia, Dec. 6, 1888. He was the author of several books and a number of hymns, many of which are in use in nearly all evangelical denominations.

Bisnop Onderdonk was in Columbia County on several occasions-he preached in old Christ's Church, Jerseytown, in 1825-1826-and on July 15, 1828 he consecrated old St. Gabriel's. The official record thereof is printed in the pamphlet, of "The Church in Columbia County." There is no doubt that the Bishop preached and administered all the rites of confirmation and communion in St. Paul's Church in Bloomsburg, during his Episcopate, but I have not been able tell you the decade in which that piece to recover any memorandum of the

> ALONZO POTTER, D. D. L. L. D. Was born at La Grange, N. Y. July 10, 1800, and was graduated in 1818 at Umon College. He married the only daughter of President Nott, and became a college tutor in 1819, and held a mathematical professorship in Union College r821-26. He took Deacon's orders in the Church in 1821, was advanced to the Priesthood in 1824, and was rector of St. Paul's, Boston 1826-31. He was Professor of Moral Philosophy and Vice-President of Union College 1831-45. He was elected Bishop of Penrsylvania, Sept. 23-1845; was one of the founders of the Episcopal Hospital, and the Divinity School in Philadelphia. He was quite a prolific author in theological works. Doubtless a good many of the congregation of St. Paul's have heard him preach; and recognize the stately Bishop in the splendid steel engraving of him, belonging to the church.

Bishop Potter died in San Francisco California, July 4, 1865.

THE FIRSTBORN.

Why is it that the firstborn child is so often the healthiest of a family of children? The reason seems to suggest it-self. As child follows child the mother has less and less vitality; often not enough for herself and none, therefore, for her child.

Expectant mothers who use Doctor Pierce's Favorite Pre-scription find that it keeps them in vigor-ous health. They eat well, sleep well and are not nervous. When baby comes its when baby comes its
advent is practically
painless, and the
mother is made happy by the birth of a
healthy child. If you
would be a healthy
mother of healthy
children use "Favorite Prescription." ite Prescription."

"I will be very glad to say a few words for Dr. Pierce's Faworite Prescription," writes Mrs. P. B. Douglas, of Mansonville, Brome Co., Quebec. "During the first four months, when I looked forward to becoming a mother, I suffered very much from nausea and vomiting, and I felt so terribly sick I could scarcely eat or drink anything. I hated all kinds of food, At this time I wrote to Dr. Pierce, and he told me to get his 'Favorite Prescription' and a bottle of 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I got a bottle of each, and when I had taken them a few days, I felt much better, and when I had taken them a few days, I felt much better, and when I had taken them a few days, I felt much better, and when I had taken them a few days, I felt much better, and when I had taken them a few days, I felt much better, and when I had taken hard could eat as well as any one, and could do my work without any trouble (I could not do anything before). I fed very thankful to Dr. Pierce for his medicine, and I tell all who tell me they are sick, to get these medicines, or write to Dr. Pierce."

Those who suffer from chronic dis-

Those who suffer from chronic diseases are invited to consult Dr. Pierce, by letter, free. All correspondence strictly private. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure bil-iousness and sick headache.

SAMUEL BOWMAN D. D. Was born in WilkesBarre, Penna. Episcopal convention held in America May 21, 1800. He studied law, but was ordained a deacon in the Protestant Episcopal Church in 1823, and to the Priesthood in 1824. He was Rector of St. James, Lancaster, Pa., 1827 1858. In 1847 he was chosen Bishop of Indiana, but declined. In 1858 he was chosen Assistant Bishop of Pennsylvania, consecrated August 25. He was a man of fine presence and exceptional ability. I have never

> fully as Bishop Bowman. He died suddenly when on a visitation, near Butler, Penna., August 3,

> heard any man who could render the

service so impressively and beauti-

WILLIAM BACON STEVENS, D.D. L. L. D. Was born in New York, March 16, sylvania and consecrated January 2, in the Diocese. 1862. On the death of Bishop Alonzo Potter, in 1865, he became Bishop. For several years he was in charge of the American Episcopal Churches on the continent of Europe, and in 1878 he attended the Lambeth Conference and preached the closing sermon in

St. Paul's Cathedral. Bishop Stevens remained our Diocesan until 1871 when the Diocese of Central Pennsylvania was organized, and Dr. Howe elected Bishop.

Bishop Stevens died June 11, 1887. MARK ANTONY DE WOLF HOWE, D. D. L. L. D.

Was born in Bristol, Rhode Island, April 25, 1809, and died there, July tricts. With the exception of three 31, 1895. He was graduated at or four days in March the weather Brown University in 1828 and was has been severe since the first of the ordained deacon in 1832 and priest year, the streams being frozen over the following year. He was rector much of the time, or the weather so successively of St. James' Church, Roxbury, Mass., Christ Church, Cambridge, and St. Luke's, Philadelphia, lished. having charge of the last named parish from 1846 to 1871.

He was elected Bishop of the consecrated December 28, 1871. He

ONCE IS ENOUGH TO SEE

Gustave Dore's portrait of Dante is worth seeing—once. But once is enough. Some such look you notice on the faces of those who have suffered, and still suffer, much physical pain; people subject to rheumatism, gout, neuralgia, periodic headache, lumba-go, or pain from some old lesion. This pain-habit puts its marks on them, as the custom of handling ropes crooks a sailor's fingers; or as too much riding of a bicycle stamps worried expression on certain faces. No wonder people said of the Italian poet as he passed along, "There goes

THE MAN WHO NEVER LAUGHS."

The complaints above named all yield to the action of Benson's Porous Plasters, and quickly too. Not only those, but colds and coughs, kidney and liver affections, all congestions and muscular strains, diseases of the chest, asthma and all ailments which are open to external treatment. It is fre quently said that Benson's Plaster is Pain's Master. It cures when others are not even able to relieve. For thirty years the leading external remedy. The old-style plasters, as well as salves, liniments, oils, etc., have little or no effector as some read with ters, as well as saives, inniments, ons, etc., have little or no efficacy as compared with it. Use it. Trust it. Keep it in the house. Ask for Benson's Plaster; take no other. All druggists, or we will prepay postage on any number ordered in the United States on receipt of 25c. each. diocese was wholly non partisan. He opinions, his administration of the left it a unit.

Ot course he was well known to St. Paul's, and was popular in the best sense. He was a strong and interesting preacher, and his address to the confirmation class was a model. NELSON SOMERVILLE RULISON, D. D.

Was born in Carthage, N. Y. April 24, 1842. He was educated at Gouverneur Academy in his native town, and received his training for the ministry in the General Theological Seminary, New York City, being graduated in 1866. In the same year he was admitted to deacon's orders in the Episcopal Church, and in due time to Priest's orders. From 1867 till the close of 1869, he was rector of Zion Church, Mount Morris, N. J. and subsequently founded and was the first rector of St. John's Church on the Heights in Jersey City. In 1877 he was called to the rectorship of St. Paul's Church, Cleveland, and remained there until he was elected and consecrated Assistant Bishop of the diocese of Central Pennsylvania.

He was consecrated to that office, Oct. 28, 1884, and on the death of Bishop Howe, July 31, 1 195, became the Bishop by succession. Although a young and comparatively vigorous man, the labor overtaxed his powers, and he was obliged to seek an entire change of scene, in the hope of recovering his former health. But the relaxation from duty came too late. He died at Manheim, Germany, Sept. 1, 1897.

ETHELBERT TALBOT, D. D. L. L. D. Upon the death of Bishop Rulison, the standing committee of the Diocese by Rev., Mr. Tolman, Pres., called a Special Convention for the purpose of electing a Bishop for the Diocese. The Special Convention assembled in the Church of the Nativity, South Bethlehem, Tuesday, November 9, 1897, and on the 10th, on the fourth bailot, the Right Rev. Ethelbert Talbot, then Missionary Bishop of the Missionary Jurisdiction of Wyoming and Idaho, was duly elected Bishop of the Diocese of Central Pennsylvania.

Upon the concurrence of a majority of the Bishops and a majority of the Standing Committees, the ceremony of the enthronization of Bishop Talnot was fixed to be on Feby. 2, 1898, in the Church of the Nativity, where the election had been held. The ser-Was born in Bath, Maine, July 13, vices were very impressive, and the 1815. He studied medicine, and church was crowded with earnest was graduated M. D. in 1837, at worshippers. After the official cere-Dartmouth College. He settled in monies, the Rt. Rev. Dr. Satterlee, Savannah, Georgia, for the practice Bishop of Washington, preached an of his profession, but was ordained to eloquent sermon in memoriam of the ministry of the Protestant Episco- Bishop Rulison. In the evening from pal Church in 1843. In 1844 he be- 8 to 10 o'clock, the Bishop elect was came Professor of Belles-Lettres and tendered a reception at the Parish Moral Philosophy in the University House of the church of the Nativity, of Georgia. In 1848 he was called where many and warm congratulato the rectorship of St. Andrew's tions were offered, which laid the Church, Philadelphia. In 1861 he foundation for happy days and earnest was elected Assistant Bishop of Penn- work and solid growth of the Church

Trout Season,

The brook trout season in Pennsylvania opens next Tuesday, April 15. If the weather keeps chilly and disagreeable between now and then the prospects for some good catches the first of the season are fair. Open and warm spring weather before the season lawfully begins is always hard on the trout. In the mountain districts poachers fish according to the weather and not in keeping with the game laws of the State. So far this year there has not been much opportunity to fish in the mountain disdisagreeable that trout fishing, no matter how alluring, could not be re-

The statutes of the state provide that one who goes hunting or fishing on Diocese of Central Pennsylvania and Sunday is subject to a fine of \$25 with no reduction on account of poor possessed unusual executive ability, luck. There is likewise a fine of \$20 and though a man of very positive for "catching, killing, or having in possession after dead," any trout less than six inches long, and for taking trout from a stream that has been stocked by the fish commissioners within three years, provided notice of stocking the stream has been given in the newspapers. The old law placed the limit on trout at five inches and black bass, which now must be seven inches long, at six inches. The black bass season opens on June 15 under the new law and closes on February 15.

The trout season closes July 31.

HIGH PRESSURE DAYS,-Men and women alike have to work incessantly with brain and hand to hold their own nowadays. Never were the demands of business, the wants of the family, the requirements of ociety, more numerous. The first effect of he praiseworthy effort to keep up with all these things is commonly seen in a weakened or debilitated condition of the nervous system, which results in dyspepsia, defective nutrition of both body and brain, and in extreme cases in complete nervous prostration. It is clearly seen that what is needed is what will sustain the system, give vigor and tone to the nerves, and keep the digestive and assimilative functions healthy and active. From personal knowledge, we can recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla for this ostage on any number ordered in the nited States on receipt of 25c. each.
Seabury & Johnson, Mfg. Chemists, N.Y.

TRIAL LIST.

found the diocese much divided-he For Week Beginning Monday, May 12, 1902.

Dennison Brink vs. William Winner, administrator of C. E. Winner, deceased, Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Co., of middle Pa., to use of Harry S. Knight, receiver vs. Emanuel Laubach. Thomas E. Harder vs. John A. Shuman, Mrs. John Keeler vs. James Penington. Peter Strausser vs. John L. Fisher. Charles Klingaman vs. J. Paul Frey. I. E. Waller, trading as J. R. Schuyler, manager vs. Dennison Brink. B. G. Wagner, agent for Plano Mfg. Co.,

vs. Andrew Zero. W. H. Sands vs. Henry Shane, Wm. B. Houck vs. John Stokes and Mrs. Lewis Miller. Thomas Mooney vs. Lehigh Valley Coal

Same vs same. Evenden Bros. vs. S. G. Bryfogle. Creasy & Wells vs. John Davenport.

David Shuman vs. Jeremiah B. Nuss. F. P. Creasy vs. The N. & W. B. Railroad Co., and its successor the N. & W. Rwy, Co. Bloomsburg Land Improvement Co. vs. the Town of Bloomsburg. J. B. Robison vs. B. H. Karns, D. W. Campbell and Elmira J. C. Walker, Harry Harman and Martha Harman, his

wife to use of said wife vs. the Pennsylvania Canal Co. Nelson C, Hårtman vs. Frank W, Boone, James Gilmore vs. Lehigh Valley Coal Co. Joseph Judge and Mary Judge by John J. udge, their guardian and next friend vs.

Simon Hons, Exr. and Trustee et al. vs. S. H. &. W. R, R. Co. and the Penna, R. Freas Fowler vs. American Car and Found-

Company. George Farver vs. same. Calvin Pasdee & Co. vs. Theodore F.

Connes. P. M. Thornton vs. Frank Ikeler and Fred Ikeler, Exrs. of E. R. Ikeler, deceased.
Thomas Elmes vs. Margaret Mensch,

Thos. Mensch, Matilda Berninger, Catharine Clayton and John D. Mensch. Charles D. Whitenight and Sarah Whitenight, his wife vs. James M. Staver. Lillie Atherholt and John Atherholt vs.

Charles Hughes. E. M. Tewksbury's admrs. vs Francis E. D Tewksbury and Martha D. Souser

William J. Zahner vs. the twp. of Roargcreek. Jesse Hess vs. Ira R. Sutliff. Charles B. Noetling vs. Phila, & Reading

Railway Company.
Henry A. Heid vs. Fishingcreek twp.
Theodore F. Conner vs. J. Lloyd Dillon.
W. H. Neyhard vs. Borough of Orange-

M. E. Kostenbauder vs. Rosannah Good-Daniel Knorr, sheriff to use of State Cap.

Saving & Loan Association vs. S. C. Creasy. Ira Hess vs. Borough of Benton. William J. Knorr, Exr. assignee vs. Charles Gearhart.

Jurors For May Term 1902.

GRAND JURORS. GRAND JURORS.
Berwick—Kinney Hayman.
Benton—C. W. Fidler.
Bloomsburg—Frank Eyerly.
Centralia—John Kinney.
Cleveland—J. L. Fisher.
Conyugham—James J. McDonald. Fishingereek-Baltas Hartman, Aaron Bogart, E. A. Beishline. Franklin-Charles Hughes.

Greenwood-Alfred Heacock, Enos Hartman, Grier Girton. Madison—Lloyd Phillips. Montour—David Mauser, James Mc-Bride, L. H. Boody.
Mt. Pleasant—G. L. Johnson, Henry Kline.

Orange-H. C. Bowman. Pine-Hiram Piatt, D. W. Robbins.

PETIT JURORS. Beaver-Lloyd Davis. Beaver—Lloyd Davis.
Benton twp.—Frank M. Ash,
Benton Boro.—C. A. Edison.
Berwick—W. C. Brittain, Frank arkins, Willits Miller. Carkins, Willits Miller.

Bloom-W. H. Coffman, William Dietterick, C. F. Dietterick, Geo. A. Herring, John F. Kelley, Tilden Kline, Geo. L. Moyer, Charles R. Mendenhall, William L. White, Clark Sheep.

Briarcreek-Mark H. Bower.

Catawissa—Herman Belig, Tobias Berninger. William Levan, C. C. Mensch, Forest Yeager. Center—Charles Conner, Elsworth

Low, H. A. Schweppenheiser. Conyngham-Michael McGinley. Fishingcreek-Wesley Bowman, L. M. Creveling, Geo. Labor. Franklin—Jere Kostenbauder. Greenwood—Wesley Morris, Charles

Locust-John Walter. Maine-W. B. Fisher. Millville-W. B. Christian. Mifflin-Harvey C. Hess, J. W. Wintersteen, Solomon Cherry, Mt, Pleasant—C. L. Sands, Orange-Frank Conner.

Patton.

Pine—Harvey O. Fowler, Stillwater Boro—T. H. Edgar, W. L. McHenry. Scott-Clarence Billheim. Jackson-Chas. F. Skimer, William L. Yorks.

SECOND WEEK. Beaver-Samuel Hinderliter, Amos Johnston. Benton-R. L. Shultz.

Berwick—Frencis Evans, Wilson Eves, A. F. Martz, Charles E. Ross. Bloom—Charles Culp, C. S. Furman, Charles Fetterolf, A. F. Girton, I. J. Strausser, A. W. Wintersteen. Briarcreek—W. W. Seybert, Catawissa—Geo. Rhawn, Geo. Reif-snyder, G. H. Sharpless, A. J. Gensil, H. S. Creasy, Wm. M. Giger.

Conyngham-Harry P. Gerrity, Oliver Miller. Greenwood—Bartley Albertson. Jackson-D. W. Parker. Locust-Edward Cleaver.

Mt. Pleasant-Frank P. Davis, Boyd Evert, A. V. Kressler.
Madison—William Kramer.
Main—Daniel Williams, F. Pierce

Mifflin-Eleazer Schweppenheiser. Orange-J. D. Henrie. Pine-James V. Stackhouse. Stillwater-E. E. Wagner.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chatter