



EVANS' SHOE STORE
FALL SHOES.

The assortment of EVANS' Shoes provides a shoe for every need, a style for every taste, a fit for every foot. Until you have seen these new models, or better yet, enjoyed the luxury of wearing one of them, you can not realize what shoe perfection means. You are cordially invited to come in and see these new fashions.

The Progressive Shoe Store
CHAS. M. EVANS.

THE COLUMBIAN.
BLOOMSBURG, PA.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1907
Entered at the Post Office, Bloomsburg, Pa., as second class matter, March 1, 1888.

A fine new line of Wedding invitations just received at this office.

The erection of a new church building by the Baptist congregation is one of the talked of improvements that may materialize before long.

Miss Minnie Pollock who has been employed in this office for a number of years, has been confined to her home on Fifth street by illness, this week.

Having clipped "In God we trust" from the national coin, the next thing Roosevelt will be up to, will be to cut out *E pluribus unum* from the National Flag!

Those Delicious Lemon Pies.

The kind that "make your mouth water" are easily made with no fussing and at least possible expense if you use "OUR PIE" Preparation. Don't hesitate. Try it and tell your friends. At grocers, to cents. Everybody is pleased with "OUR-PIE."

11-14-07.

John W. Larned has made some extensive improvements to his property on Fifth street. The building has been raised, repapered and painted, and concrete walks laid.

St. Margaret's Guild of St. Paul's church will hold a pie and cake sale Wednesday morning before Thanksgiving at 10 o'clock in the Parish House. 10-31-07

H. Clay Hartman has been in town the past few days, being brought here by the death of his aunt. Many years ago he lived here, and clerked in the store of H. C. & I. W. Hartman. He is now residing in Philadelphia.

The following letters are held at the Bloomsburg, Pa., post office: Isador Bognslam, Miss Medrith Groff, B. McDonald, Mr. N. B. Mears. Cards: Mr. Edw. H. Frye, Miss Sussie Gerton, Miss Grace Long, Mrs. R. Runyon (2.)

Dr. J. C. Biddle has resigned as superintendent of the Miners' Hospital at Ashland, after a service of twenty-four years. He will probably spend some time in Europe, and then practice in some large city. He has a national reputation as a surgeon.

The milkmen are to be commended for gracefully dropping the fight for higher prices. The public held the winning hand, and it was wise not to carry on a fight that would have meant a loss of business to the dealers and great inconvenience to the consumers.

Samples of Calendars for 1908 are now ready at this office. Send in your order now. Don't wait until the end of the year when the choicest lots are all gone. The calendars are for sale only, not for free distribution.

Charles Drake and Theodore Rush of this town have bought Wagner's moving picture theatre in the Danville opera house block, and took possession on Monday. They intend making some improvements. These young men formerly had charge of Achenbach & Moore's bowling alley in Danville.

The pocket diary issued this year by C. A. Snow & Co., Patent Attorneys of Washington, D. C., is one of the most useful and complete books of the kind we have seen. It contains beside ample space for diary memoranda and cash account, information about patents and other data of value to the business man, the mechanic and the general public. Nowhere that we know of can such a complete memorandum book be obtained for so little. Copies may be had by sending a two-cent stamp to C. A. Snow & Co., Patent Attorneys, Warder Building, Washington, D. C.

John D's Big Pile.
Shows Astonished Banker \$100,000,000 U. S. Bonds and Stocks of Gilt-Edged Securities.

For several years John D. Rockefeller has kept the greater part of his securities in a vault which was especially constructed for him in the safe deposit department of the Standard Trust Company in New York.

According to a story told in Wall Street, Mr. Rockefeller made three visits to his strong box during the recent financial disturbances. On one of these visits he is said to have met the president of a big corporation just as he was about to open his vault.

"Come with me," said the head of the Standard Oil Company, "and I will show you some of my rainy day savings."

It required four keys to open Mr. Rockefeller's vault. Mr. Rockefeller showed the astonished banker great stacks of U. S. bonds, St. Paul, New York Central, New York, New Haven & Hartford, and other gilt-edged securities. There was at least \$100,000,000 in U. S. bonds alone, according to this interesting bit of gossip.

Enter "The Toymakers."

"There are strange things in Toyshops" was the wise and witty saying of the olden time and Charles Felton Pidgin has brought out once more the force of the adage in his new and wonderfully clever comic opera of "The Toymakers," a musical presentation of his book under the same title and for whose merry and always melodious score the well-known Boston composers, Charles D. Blake and John A. Bennett, are sponsors.

The action of the play takes place in England—Merrie England of a certainty in this instance—and the locale, the shop of the old toymaker, who has made a wonderful doll and endowed it with electrical life and whose fantastic performances in the village call out a laugh producing power and a sustained interest that is almost unequalled in one day. Few there are who have not either in book form or on the stage seen Mr. Pidgin's earlier and most remarkable success "Quincy Adams Sawyer," "the greatest New England play ever written," as it has been called, and this new work by the same author bids fair to equal its famous predecessor in popularity. "The Toymakers" will be given here at the Grand Opera House, tonight, under the management of Charles F. Atkinson and James Thatcher. The opera has been everywhere received most favorably, the audiences have been large and the public are unanimous in its praise. The musical numbers, twenty-six in all, are unusually bright and tuneful and Mr. Pidgin's lyrics find a worthy setting. One may sum up in saying that in its all-around good qualities, of clever, witty and always wholesome dialogue, its merry airs and the humorous surprises of its situations, the author has given us a play whose success is already assured.

STARS ON THE FLAG.

Every time there is a new state admitted there is a new star added to the flag. Every school boy knows that. Every time a new star is added it is necessary to rearrange the entire field of stars. Oklahoma makes the forty-sixth state, and the forty-six stars will be arranged in six rows from left to right, the first, third, fourth and sixth rows of eight stars each, and the second and fifth rows of seven stars each. It is quite likely that at the approaching session of Congress that both Arizona and New Mexico will be admitted as states, and the flag will be again arranged, the next time in six rows of stars, with eight stars in a row.

H. W. CAMPBELL M. D.
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT.

Particular attention to examining and treating children's eyes.
Ent Building, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Fraternal Organizations.
Membership Has Doubled in Ten Years.

A census recently made shows that the principal fraternal organizations of America now have a membership of 8,278,000, against 4,200,000 ten years ago, says the *New York Sun*. Here is an increase of eighty per cent., coincident with only twenty-five per cent. increase in population. The joining instinct, which the atmosphere of America seems to develop, is raging as it never did before. Once in the United States so great was the antipathy against secret orders that opposition to them became an important political issue. But Morgan is forgotten and the prejudice has departed. It is no longer thought, because a certain group of men get behind closed doors and guard themselves with passwords, that they are necessarily in conspiracy against their neighbors. The saner view now prevails that, bringing together as they do the various elements of the population, these organizations are valuable public cement, increasing personal acquaintance throughout the country and training their membership into capacity for co-operation and mutual helpfulness.

A Powerful Light.

The most powerful light ever produced from a single fixture, will soon illuminate the Hudson River from the tower of the new Lackawanna Station at Hoboken.

The exterior lighting of the new station will include some strikingly novel features, as well as good examples of signs and outline work. The large sign, "Lackawanna Railroad," on the water front of the building, is made up of letters 9 feet high. The arches of the ferry slips are outlined with incandescent lamps. The most striking feature of the exterior lighting, and one which will make this tower the most conspicuous object at night on the entire North River water front, will be a cluster of 49 flaming arc lamps, which will be arranged in series within a single globe 6 feet in diameter, each arc consuming 16 amperes at 2,300 volts. It is estimated that a candlepower of 1,500,000 will be reached. This will unquestionably be the most powerful light ever produced from a single fixture. The globe will be suspended from the upper part of the tower. Besides being a most impressive spectacle, this experiment will prove of no little commercial value in demonstrating the possibility of lighting large open spaces with exceedingly high candlepower placed at a proportionately great distance above the illumined surface.

The Price of Eggs.

Eggs, and indeed all poultry products, have been getting higher in price ever since the cold storage and refrigerator car business began to develop. Chicago is the centre of this industry, which is now becoming an extortion. All this fall eggs have been abnormally high all over the country, and the reason for this appears in the statement that there are 100,000,000 more eggs in storage this year than last, and that some of the greedy creators of artificial scarcity are staggering under their burdens. The evil results of this business thus conducted are apparent. The high price cuts down consumption, and the deterioration of eggs in storage also cuts it down, all so that a few food pirates may prosper.

Same Everywhere.

An editor, relating his experience through the columns of a trade paper, says that an old farmer came to him and requested him not to print a certain item of news in his paper, as its publication would tend to make him ridiculous. As the old man had been a good friend and patron for a number of years he consented, the item not really being of general interest, anyhow. The other paper in the town printed it. A couple of weeks later the same farmer came in and paid his subscription in full, and stopped his paper, saying that he was going to try the other one for awhile, and that he really liked the other one the best, because its editor was not afraid to print the news.

Shaving a Luxury

when executed with a Safety Razor that "The Philadelphia Press" offers with the daily edition of their paper one year. Paper and Razor both for \$3.50 (the value is \$8.00) If you need a Safety Razor and are tired borrowing your neighbor's paper to read, here is a fair and generous offer you cannot afford to ignore.

THREE DOLLARS AND FIFTY CENTS MAILED TODAY. NO OTHER EXPENSE TO YOU.

Muncy Dam Sold.

A Company Will Use It for Electrical Purposes.

It is reported on good authority that the Pennsylvania railroad has sold the Muncy Dam to a party of capitalists who will utilize it for power purposes. For some time engineers have been going over the site apparently for the purpose of estimating the horse power that may be developed.

The capitalists who purchased Muncy Dam are the same who purchased the Nanticoke Dam, and are now constructing a power plant at Nanticoke. While it is not the same company, it is made up principally of the same people, with a different organization. It is expected that the power plant at Nanticoke will be completed before work is commenced on the plant there.

The plan is to utilize the full stupendous horse power that can be obtained from the dam with which to make electric current for sale up and down the West Branch Valley. Such towns as Montgomery—which is directly across the river from the big dam—Muncy, Allenwood, White Deer, Dewart, Watsonstown, Milton and Lewisburg are within easy delivering distance for the product from the Muncy dam power station and beside these possibilities it is probable that the building of the new power station will draw to its immediate vicinity important manufacturing concerns to which power can be served at a minimum cost.

The Susquehanna is regarded as one of the best streams for the development of water power in the United States. It is without doubt only a question of time before the dam there will be used for this purpose.

Rheumatics Escape Cure by Bee Stings

HARRISBURG, PA.—The demonstration of bee stinging as a cure for rheumatism, by State Zoologist Surface of Pennsylvania, was postponed, at the closing session of the National Bee Keepers' Association today, until next year, because of the death of several bees which had been selected for this purpose.

Medical authorities now agree that Rheumatism is caused by uric acid, which is the source of most liver, kidney and blood diseases. If we remove the uric acid (caused by indigestion) we stop the other diseases. After all, the best known and surest prescription to drive out this deadly poison is that favorite remedy of physicians, introduced over thirty years ago by the skilled physician and surgeon, Dr. David Kennedy, and now familiarly known as Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, and sold by that name generally in at least 40,000 drug stores.

Turkeys Scarce—Prices High.

As Thanksgiving approaches the fact becomes pretty apparent that turkeys are scarce. Practically none are seen in market. Few farmers are found who have turkeys for sale and these have no definite information to give as to what prices may prevail about Thanksgiving. A few townspeople have already engaged their turkeys at 20 cents per pound. Such a price is nearly prohibitive. Food stuffs of all kinds are so high in price that most persons of ordinary means, it is feared, will be obliged to eschew such a luxury as turkey at twenty cents per pound and try to be thankful and happy on plain chicken, if not on a still humbler bill of fare.

No Posters on Freight Cars.

Freight cars must not be transferred into moving billboards. The National Association of Trunk Line Railroads has notified all freight agents that hereafter freight cars must be stripped of all advertising matter. This rule, of course, does not apply to the cars owned by transportation companies which paint their names upon the cars, and therefore do not need to placard them. A general cleaning up has been in progress since the order was issued several weeks ago and signs posted, tacked and otherwise attached have been removed. The order was not issued on aesthetic grounds, but because the numerous posters were sometimes so affixed as to cover car names and numbers.

Three Double Holidays Next Year.

Sample copies of 1908 calendars show that next year Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day and the Fourth of July fall on Saturday, giving the public three "double holidays." Ordinarily these do not fall on the same day, but by the intervention of February 29th next year Washington's birthday falls just fourteen weeks earlier than Memorial Day, which regularly comes five weeks before the Fourth.

That Little Green Ticket

Which has been placed on the Suits, Coats and Children's Coats at the Garment Department of The Clark Store, makes you a NICE SAVING on your purchases of these goods. Its just so much money in pocketbook, and they are the greatest Coat, Suit and Children's Coat VALUES NOW OFFERED. Your inspection invited.

THE CLARK STORE.

Furs of all kinds at the prices to suit.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Bulletin.

THE NEW UNION STATION AT WASHINGTON.

All the passenger trains of the Pennsylvania Railroad will enter and depart from the new Union Station at Washington on November 17, 1907, and on the same date the present station at Sixth and B Streets will be closed to traffic.

The date is singularly fitting. In 1807 both wings of the Capitol were completed, and now a century later a building even larger is opened for a great public utility, which did not exist at that time.

The railroad terminal facilities at Washington have been inadequate for years, particularly at inauguration periods and on the assemblage of other large gatherings at the Capitol. Their improvement was imperative and so it has come about that, by the combined effort of the railroads and the United States Government, one of the largest and unquestionably the handsomest railroad station in the world is now provided not only for the convenience of the citizens of the United States, but as a notable architectural addition to the great public buildings of the Capital City. It is a monumental edifice and a worthy type of the future structures, which will make Washington the municipal beauty spot of the world.

The station including the Concourse is longer than the Capitol and nearly as wide. The waiting room is larger than the hall of the House of Representatives. The concourse, which is the train lobby, is longer than the interior of the Capitol building, if it were one continuous hall, and half as wide. It is the largest building ever constructed for a like purpose.

Within this great structure there is every convenience the traveler can desire, so grouped about the central hall as to serve his purpose to the best advantage.

The lofty arched entrances face a plaza as large as an ordinary city park, which will be laid out as a plaza and adorned with shrubbery and fountains.

The trackage is sufficient for all demands upon it and as the entrance to and exit from the trains are separated, the confusion and jostling of hurrying crowds moving in opposite directions will be obviated.

The bigness of the station is impressive; its utilities obvious.

11-14-21-21.

PHILO REUNION.

The Philologian Literary Society of the Normal School will hold their annual reunion Thanksgiving Day. For the evening's entertainment they have secured the celebrated "Colonial Octette" accompanied by a pianist of high repute. The Society earnestly ask the generous patronage of the public, as they are at great expense in securing this superb company. Diagram opens at Bidleman's Saturday, November 23rd. 21.

Pennsylvania Society Banquet.

The Pennsylvania Society in the City of New York is making arrangements for a notable banquet to be given to Governor Edwin S. Stuart of Pennsylvania at which Governor Hughes of New York will be the chief guest of honor, together with many other distinguished men from Pennsylvania and New York. The dinner will be given on December 12th, and will be the ninth annual dinner of the Society. It will be held in the Grand Ball Room of the Waldorf-Astoria, where the whole of the first floor will be required for the dinner and the guests of the Society. Like the Society's banquets in former years the forthcoming one promises to be one of the foremost dinners given in New York during the coming season.

Editor Gets \$7,000 Verdict.

A verdict of \$7,000 was returned in favor of J. B. Kraft, city editor of the Hazleton Standard, at Scranton last week in his suit against the United States Express Company for \$20,000 damages. Mr. Kraft based his suit on permanent injuries sustained June 4, 1906, by being struck by a horse and shaft of the defendant company while leaving the running board of a Lehigh Traction car to enter within the horse having been left untied.

FACTS OF INTEREST.

A cannon report has been heard as far as 146 miles.
There are 44,000 abstainers in the English army.
French mints coined \$894,000 of Swiss coins during 1906.
Spain leads in the production of lead. Germany is second.
The average cost of maintaining a prisoner in an English prison is about \$125 a year.
Dover, England, will have a new harbor, which will be completed in 1910, when it will accommodate 50 men-of-war.
The salamander looks like a lizard, but its character is that of a frog. The old story that the salamander can endure fire is unfounded.
Built early in the eleventh century, there are great cracks appearing in the north and south transepts of the cathedral of Southwell Minster, England.
Battery Park, in New York City, is a school of languages. A French visitor in the city who can speak in nine tongues heard every one of them there one day last week.
In Kamchatka there grows a mushroom called the false orange, from which is made liquor that produces delirium and convulsions. Nevertheless, it is a favorite beverage.
In the old miracle plays the "Adoration of the Three Kings" was always represented by members of the Jewelers' Guild, each act or scene of the plays being given by a separate corporation, which defrayed all expenses.
When the United States Immigration Commission visited a certain spot near Marseilles recently it was found impossible to ascertain "the average price of land" in that locality, because no transactions ever took place, other than by inheritance.
Physicians, chemists and physiologists (many of them smokers themselves) agree that smoking before maturity is reached always leads to waste of nerve power and brain force, and thus squanders life by weakening the very center of strength.