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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, FEBRUARY 27, 1908
Entered at the Post Office, Bloomsburg, Pa., as second class matter, March 1, 1888.

G. F. Harder will go out of business in Bloomsburg, having accepted a position in Williamsport.

To Break in New Shoes Always Use Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It prevents Tightness and Blistering, cures Swollen, Sweating, Aching feet. At all Druggists and shoe stores. 25c. Sample mailed FREE. Address, A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

The Martin Jewelry store will move into the store room now occupied by the Harder Sportsman Supply Co. in the Ent building. Mrs. Martin has engaged the services of Frank M. Harder, who is an experienced hand in watch repairing, engraving, and optical work.

The serious illness of Sister Celestine, Superintendent of the Joseph Ratti Hospital, has caused her removal to the Mother home of her order at Wilkes-Barre. During her residence here she has gained the esteem and confidence of all who have been associated with her, and her place at the hospital will be hard to fill.

Here is Relief for Women. If you have pain in the back, Urinary, Bladder or Kidney trouble, and want a certain, pleasant herb cure for woman's ills, try Mother Gray's Australian Leaf. It is a safe and never-failing regulator. At Druggists or by mail 50 cts. Sample package FREE. Address, The Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N. Y.

Secretary of the Democratic State Committee, P. Gray Meek, of Bellefonte, is letting the politics of Pennsylvania take a short vacation while he goes to Denver to look after hotel and other accommodations for the Pennsylvania delegation which will attend the Democratic National Convention at that place next summer.

A Danville prophet announces that there will be no presidential election this year because there will be an earthquake in May and darkness will be over the face of the earth and "the platform of the new Jerusalem will reign supreme." Come to think of it the state insane asylum is located at Danville. We assume that this prediction comes from one of the inmates.

Souvenir Post Cards are printed at this office. Half tones supplied.

As a means of raising funds for church purposes the ladies of St. Margaret's Guild have served suppers for several organizations in town, and have always been highly commended for the excellent manner in which they have done it. Mrs. Arthur Himiller, vice president, had charge of the Odd Fellows' banquet on Tuesday night, and was ably assisted by the other members.

For headache Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills.

Republicans throughout the state who wish the saloon business curtailed will read with especial interest the story of the combination of Penrose and the liquor interests to return the former to the Senate and defeat any local option law. It is a fond delusion of many Republicans that it is the Democratic party that leans carelessly against the bar and takes about three fingers—Ex.

William P. Schell, of Bedford, who was Speaker of the House at Harrisburg in 1853 and Auditor General of Pennsylvania from 1878 to 1881, celebrated his eighty-sixth birthday on the 18th. Though long past the period when men cease to be active in affairs. Mr. Schell's life is a contradiction on that score. He still gives counsel to his clients, writes for the newspapers, takes an active part in municipal affairs, and does his work so well that men hunt him up and keep him busy, so that he hasn't time to think of the fact that he is a mighty old man.

THE POULTRY YARD.

If you have a sheltered place, not only to set the hens but also to rear the young, March hatcheries will be profitable. Barrels laid on their sides under a shed or some out-building, make ideal nests at this time of the year.

Do not make the common error of setting hens in the regular laying houses, and never be guilty of shutting up a hen on the nest. The barrel method is far better, and if a small lath run is built in front of the nest, the hen can get off and on her eggs as she deems best.

Some hens sit too closely to the nest, and others not close enough. But it is not in the province of man to know just how long biddy should remain on or off her eggs. Her judgment is best in such matters.

It is not advisable at this time of the year to place more than eleven eggs under a hen, as those on the outer edge are apt to become chilled.

Do not disturb her while she is hatching; and leave the young in the nest for at least twenty four hours. The youngsters need the warmth more than they do food.

For the first two weeks it is best to keep the hen and her young in a large house or coop, so that they can exercise and at the same time be protected from the weather. After that time they can be allowed outdoors during the middle of nice days.

The egg crop is increasing in bulk and decreasing in price.

All pens should be mated by now, if intended for breeding purposes.

Be sure that the new male bird you are using for breeding is no relative of the hens. You can not expect strong, rugged stock where there is a close relationship between sire and dams.

If it is intended to purchase eggs for hatching this season, the order had better be placed now, so that there will be no disappointment in not getting the eggs when wanted.

For strong fertility, try alternating male birds in the pens. Have either two males for each pen, or three males for two pens, using only one male at a time in a pen, and changing about twice a week.

Eggs from two-year-old hens are apt to hatch best at this time, and the chicks will be more thrifty than those from pullet eggs.

As a rule the eggs from hens that did heavy laying during the winter will not be so fertile as eggs from hens that made but a fair showing.

May Result in Murder.

Centralia Man Stabbed Eleven Times.

With eleven stab wounds in his body, Lewis Castro, of Centralia, was taken to the Fountain Springs hospital, on Wednesday evening of last week, where he is lying in a precarious condition, while the man who committed the deed, Michael Lovovert was brought to the Columbia county jail at Bloomsburg by Constables Condy Langdon and Owen Cain.

Castro is the proprietor of a boarding house in Centralia, and Lovovert, who is an uncle of Castro, boards with him. Wednesday evening at the supper table, a dispute arose between the two men in regard to a mine certificate. The quarrel resulted in a fight in which Lovovert stabbed his nephew eleven times with a long bladed knife.

Castro was given medical treatment in Centralia, and then taken to the hospital at Fountain Springs. He is now in a very serious condition and little hopes are entertained for his recovery.

Notes on Spring Styles.

"Fashion is marching on in her usual way this spring, and to those who know and see ahead she is leading up to an entirely new type of woman," says Grace Margaret Gould, the fashion editor, in the March, the Spring Fashion Number of the *Woman's Home Companion*.

"The change is to be a gradual one, however, but before long the fashionable woman will have banished for good and all the extravagantly large hat, the huge pompadour, the frills and the furbelows of her bodice, and the full skirt. The new tendency is all toward the straight up-and-down type of figure—sloping, slender hips, pulled-back, tight skirts trailing on the ground, plain, fitted waists, and sleeves of the old-fashioned tight-fitting sort which cling to the arm from shoulder to wrist.

"This is what we are coming to, so the authorities who make the fashions tell us, but as yet we have taken only a step or two on the way. This spring many small hats will be worn; the new corset effect gives unusual slenderness of line; cut-in-one dresses will be fashionable; mousquetaire sleeves which show the outline of the arm will be favored, and skirts will have lost their full effect."

"The Flaming Arrow."

There are doubtless any number of theatre-goers who will remember the time about twenty years ago, that Buffalo Bill came here with a company composed of Texas Jack, Buckskin Joe, and a host of celebrities dear to American boys' hearts. It was probably the first time that the real Simon pure, Red Man had ever been seen on a local stage. That episode in our history is inevitably recalled by the Indians who will be seen at the Grand Opera House Friday evening, February 28th in the stirring melodrama, "The Flaming Arrow." There are more Indians in this production than took part in Buffalo Bill, the "King of the Border," when a good many of us were boys. To add interest and enthusiasm to the production, a band of sixteen full blooded Indians is carried with the company, forming an Indian brass band.

The name of the play is significant of blood and thunder in a superlative degree, and the fact that it is produced by a company composed largely of real live Indians, naturally strengthens the impressions. But by the time the curtain descends on the last act, the audience begins to realize that there isn't much in a name after all, and that Indians under certain circumstances can present another phase of character other than that usually depicted in a dime novel. The show is clean and wholesome, well staged and has some of the best scenic effects Mr. Carter has as yet turned out. The play is splendidly staged and has many thrilling situations, such as four frisky, bucking bronchos, ex. United States soldiers, &c.

The story deals with a treacherous Mexican's attempt to force Col. Freemont's daughter, Mary to marry him. She is rescued by her Indian lover and brought back to the stockade in the last act when all hope of her recovery has been abandoned.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills relieve pain.

The Increasing Cost of Living.

A man who is living in the house occupied by his father thirty-five years ago, who has the same size family, and who is living about, he things, as his father lived then, discovered an old account-book kept by his father, covering household expenses. Comparing month by month, the son has found that, summing corresponding items, his expenses today are twice those recorded by his father.

Well, what is to be done? Investigation results in a merry-go-round like that depicted so often by newspaper cartoonists: every one pointing with his thumb to his neighbor and saying, "Him." The consumer blames the butcher for charging so much for steak, the butcher blames the wholesaler for advancing the price of beef, the wholesaler blames the commission house or packers, the commission house alleges shortage of shipments, the shipper alleges shortage of cars, the railroad alleges cowboys are scaring trains with full-dress suits, the cowboys claim that they are forced to wear them; and back it goes: cattlemen assert that the railroads will not accept cattle unless accompanied by cowboys in full-dress suits, railroads assert government compels this, government asserts commission-men demanded it, commission-men assert that the measure was put through by the wholesalers, wholesalers assert that the butchers themselves did the lobbying, and the butchers promptly unload the responsibility upon the people.

Thread advances—presumably because the lumber for spools is advanced; lumber for spools has advanced because oats are high (the logging teams require grain three times a day, and that mounts up), oats are high because of a wet spring, and as the wet spring was sent presumably by Providence, certainly My Lady must not protest when her gown costs more by fifty per cent.

It is put forward by some social economists that dear money, as the term expresses it, is a sign of prosperity. But is it? Is it, when the prosperity of the many is being milked to swell by greater ratio the prosperity of the few? Is the average man today getting his money's worth? Occasionally (we would not breathe the confession outside of our own booming country)—occasionally into the minds of some of us creeps the suspicion that the average man—who occupies the bottom of the heap—is not.

—John Stone in *March Lippincott's*.

Supervisors' Blanks.

We have printed a supply of blanks for Supervisors under the new law, and will keep them in stock. They include order books, tax notices, and daily road reports. Samples sent on application. tf.

SEPARATE DRESS SKIRTS.

We are now offering some of the BEST VALUES we have ever shown in these, and in the newest effects. If you have a Skirt need it will pay you to see them.

A Regular \$5.00 Panama Skirt	now \$4.00
A Regular \$8.50 Chiffon Panama	now \$7.00
A 36 in. Black Moneybak Taffeta Silk at this week, regular \$1.95 yd.	\$1.75 yd
40 in. all wool Taffeta Dress Goods	1.00 yd
52 in. all wool Broadcloths	1.00 yd
90 in. linen finished bleached Sheeting	35c yd
Ladies' Fine Gauze Hose, Special	25c pr
New 14c Spring Dress Gingham	12c yd
A good full size Counterpane	\$1.00 each
A fine satin Marsailles Counterpane	2.25 each
Black Silk Nets for Waists	\$1.00 yd
Homespun Towels, Special	2 for 25c
Nemo Corsets, self reducing	\$3.00

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Mercantile Appraiser Alexander Knouse started on his rounds in Bloomsburg last Thursday. He was engaged several days in visiting the business places.

Envelopes 75,000 Envelopes carried in stock at the COLUMBIAN Office. The line includes drug envelopes, pay, coin, baronial, commercial sizes, number 6, 6 1/2, 6 3/4, 9, 10 and 11, catalog, &c. Prices range from \$1.50 per 1000 printed, up to \$5.00. Largest stock in the county to select from.

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Hitchcock*