LIGHTNING FLASHES. THE CENTRE REPORTER. S. W. SMITH, . . . Editor and Proprietor

CENTRE HALL, . . . PENN'A. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1902.

TERMS .--- The terms of subscription to the Re-porter are one dollar per year in advance.

ADVERTISFMENTS .- 20 cents per line for three insertions, and 5 cents per line for each subse quent inseition. Other rates made known on application.

NOTE .-- Subscribers will please observe the date on the label of the Reporter after a remittance is made and report if it is not correct. Dates are only changed the first issue of each month. jab01, means that your subscription is paid to last January. 01 means July, 1901.

Democratic County Com., 1902

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 W. P.-Wm. Kern, Meshannon.
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 "S. P-James H. Corl, Pleasant Gap.
 "W.P-John L. Dunlop, Bellefonte.
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 "W.P-S. H. Shaffer, Zion.
 Worth, W. T. Hoover, Port Matilda.

Communicated

During the meeting of the Board of of the flash measured in watts is very State Capitol, January 23rd, Secretary ingly short. Hamilton, through his subordinates. tried to convince the public that during the last year he had made a strong ing them convicted. Four were dis-

HOW THEY ARE EVOLVED AND THE ENERGY THEY POSSESS.

Inhabitants of Compactly Built Cities Have Little Cause to Fear These Mysterious and Destructive Balls From the Clouds.

Without doubt lightning was the first electrical phenomenon that was observed by human beings. To this day it remains the least known and least understood of natural electrical manifestations except, perhaps, the aurora. There is a vast deal of popular misconception concerning the danger of lightning and the nature of it. The lightning flash is a discharge from a cloud at a high potential with reference to the earth. When the atmosphere is charged with water vapor and some eddy or current in its colder upper strata is deflected downward, caus-

ing condensation, exceedingly minute drops of water are formed, each bearing an electrical charge. The consolldation of these into larger drops results in a very great increment of the potential of the charge since the capacity of the drop varies with its diameter and the volume of the drop with the cube of the diameter.

The consequence of this is that .it takes, for example, eight drops consolidated to make one of twice the diameter of the constituent drops, and the charge on the surface of the consolldated drop will be four times as great as that upon the surfaces of its elements. In this way, as the small water particles unite to form drops which fall as rain, the potential of the charge they carry increases until it attains enormous values, and the lightning flash leaps to the earth, which may be regarded simply as a body of very great electrostatic capacity. The discharge, which is called lightning, is apt to be more or less destructive, although the energy of an individual flash is perhaps not very great. Often the conditions are such that the discharge takes on an oscillating character, producing violent surgings of current. No very accurate measurements have been made upon the current involved, but it is taken to be of the order of 1,000 to 5,000 amperes. The electro motive force necessary to cause a flash a mile long is probably several million volts, and of course the power

Agriculture, which took place at the great, but its duration is correspond-

Protection of property and life from lightning flashes has been a subject that has entrained the attention of natural philosophers since Franklin effort to bring to justice those who sent up his historic kite. The net rehad violated the oleo law, which had sult of more than a century of attempt gone into effect on the first day of to secure protection has been the light-May, 1901. In his report he states ning rod in its more or less inefficient that during the year 1913 samples had forms and the discovery that buildings had been analyzed and out of that of modern construction, having metalhad been analyzed and out of that number 1005 were pronounced pure; 58 found impure and the parties sell-ing them convicted Four were dis-

AN ANSWER TO AN AD.

The Case of the Young Man Invited to Succeed Himself.

"In a big city like New York," said a man who has made a success of life in the metropolis to a reporter, "a young man in that happy irresponsible period when he is not endowed with either too much money or too much care is pretty certain to have some peculiar experi ences-experiences rich in serio-comic elements, where the grave and gay comingle in the same adventure.

"I remember a laughable and yet a rather serious incident which occurred to me shortly after I had come to the city, a very green young chap from the country. I was reasonably well educated and possessed some excellent references, so it was not long before I found a position with an elderly lawyer whose name was Marston.

"I was to be his secretary, but in reality I was the general factotumthat is, I did everything-wrote ponderous letters to clients, kept books and swept up, and when winter came 1 added the duties of stove engineer to my other multifarious vocations.

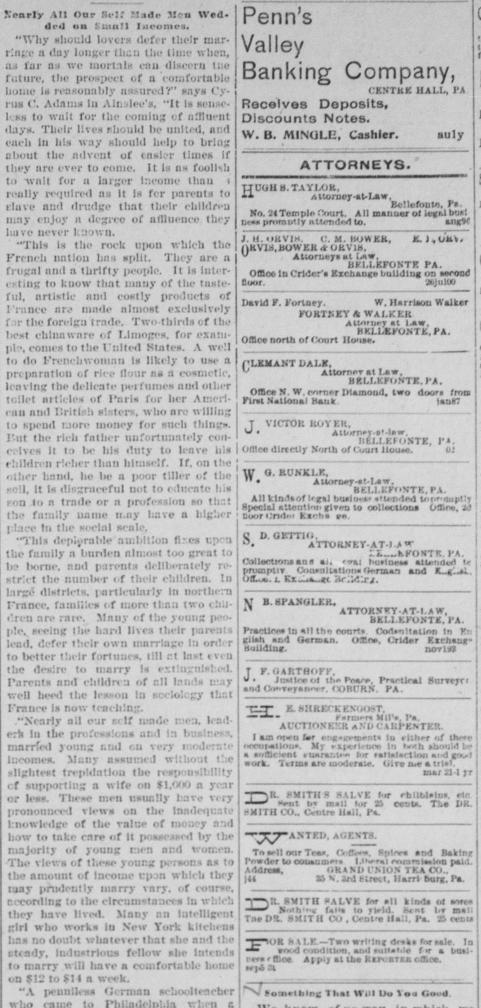
"Well, this was not so bad, and I would have been perfectly satisfied, but what galled me was that nothing I did suited the old man. If I wrote a letter, it was either too short or too long; if I swept up, I had either not sprinkled the floor enough or I had put too much water on it.

"He was, in fact, such a crank that I was tired of my position and of the old man, and I had good reasons to suspect that he entertained a similar affection for me. At any rate, I had learned from previous secretaries of his (and they were legion) that he was not in the habit of keeping a man in his employ for more than six months, and I had already been with him a whole year!

"So I decided to get out before it came to an open breach, in which case I would be out a recommendation, and inserted an ad, in a paper stating that I wanted a position as secretary. The next morning I went to the newspaper office, where the clerk handed me two letters. One was from an employment agency, stating that they had places to burn. I threw that in the wastebasket. The other seemed more businesslike. It read:

"My secretary will leave me on Saturday, when the position will be open. Kindly call before that date, with references, on JOHN MARSTON. "Now, you may imagine my amazement! Between the humor of the situation and the grave prospect of losing my position I was lost in a medley of conflicting emotions. But the idea of getting my own position when I had vacated it, of myself succeeding myself and the trap into which the 'old man' had fallen was too much for my optimistic disposition. I was convulsed with mirth.

"This happened on Monday, Saturday came, and I was almost crazed with expectation. During the morning the old man was somewhat nervous, as on \$12 to \$14 a week. if he expected some one who hadn't shown up. At last he couldn't contain who came to Philadelphia when a



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TRAINS LEAVE MONTANDON. FAST - RD

7.28 u. m.- Train 61. Week days for Sunbury. Harrobits, striving at Philadsiphis, 12.19 s. n. New York 2.13 p. m., Balt Philadsiphis, 12.19 s. n. New York 2.13 p. m., Balt more 12.10 p. m., Wash-tacton 7 15 p. m. Farlor car and passenger Coach 10 Multadelphis.

a. m.- 7 rain 30 Daily for Sunbur, the share, Scienten, Earristo, g sin inter-to testations. Week days ar SCI aton, Hi-u, sandroits file. Fhiaceiphia, MW York, a timore, Washington. Through i smenger maches to Philadeiphia.

35 p. m.-Trair 12. Wrekdays for fund ury, Kosharre, Stratten, Hazleton, Pottsville, Ha-teoolg and interrectiste stations, stituting at Philadelphia at 6.23 p.m., New York 2.30 p. m. Baltimore, 6 00 p. m. Wastington at 7.15 p. r. rarior car through to Philadelphia, and pa-senger coaches to Philadelphia, baltimore and Washington.

4.55 p. m .- Train 32. V cebdays for Wilkes arm Scanton, Hazietor, Fouestasja for Whites arm Scanton, Hazietor, Fouestille, and daily for harrisburg and intern points arriving at Phin delphia 10.29 p.m., New York 202 a. m., Baltimore 2.45 p.m., Washington 10.55 p.m., Pas-senger coaches to Philadelphir and Baltimore.

LIT E. SHRECK ENGOST, Farmers Mil's, Pa. AUCTIONEER AND CARPENTER. I am open for engagements in either of these occupations. My experience in both should be a sofficient cuarantes for satisfaction and good work. Terms are moderate. Give me a trist. mar 21-1 yr

2.23 s. m -- Train 4 daily for Subbury, Harrisburg and points cast and set ", arriving at Phil-adelphia 7 22 a.m., New rorg 9.53 a.m., (10.38 a.m. Sundsys.) Banka 19 7.15 .m., Washington 8.55 a.m. Fuliman skeeping cars and pasetiger coaches to Philadelphia and Washington.

WESTWARD.

5.32 s. m.-Train 3. (Daily) For Eric, Can-showigns, Kochester, Buffaio, Nisgara Falis, and intermedistic stations, with pass uger coaches to Eric and Rochester. Week des for DuBois, Bellefonte, and Pittsburg. On Sundays only Pullman sceper to Philadelphia.

10.00 a.m.-Train 21. (De')y, Fo Lock Haven and intermediate stations, and weekdays for Tyrone. Chearbeid, Fhilipaburg, Pittsburg and the West, with through carsio Tyrone.

1.21 p.m.,-Train 61. Weekdays for Kane, Ty-rone, Clearfield, Philipsburg, Fittsburg, Canan-daigus and intermediate stations. Syracmae, Recenter, Buffalo and Niagara Falls, with daigus and intermediate stations. Syracuse, fochestet, Buffalo and Nisgara Falls, with through passenger conches to Kane and Born-ester, and Parlor car to Philadelphia.

We know of no way in which we 527 p. m. - Train 1. Week days for Benovo,

oung man and who in his old age

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Why the 894 cases pending have not paratively very small-in the ratio of been dealt with according to law is a about one to each 200,000 population in question which probably can only be the United States. In cities the deanswered by Secretary Hamilton or structive influence of lightning is exsome of his subordinates.

. There is no doubt in the minds of the country people that Secretary Hamilton is shamming and is protecting the large manufacturers, and by this method defrauding the farmers and several highly efficient devices and dairymen out of thousands of dol- have been constructed for this purpose. lars. In a number of Farmers' insti- Today lightning is little feared by the tutes, as well as Granger's resolutions station superintendent and should be have been drawn and petitions signed very little feared by any one. The asking the Governor to dismiss him time honored rule that it is wisest to keep in the open and not seek the sheland to appoint some one in his place who will be in harmony with and work for the interests of the Agricultural districts. But Governor Stone longer necessary except to quiet the takes excellent care of his political nerves of timorous persons, while the friends; he is indebted to the Secreta- ancient superstitions regarding hanry for the lobbying done last winter, dling steel instruments and sitting in and would be very ungrateful if he dis- drafts may be utterly disregarded. A missed him now.

Personally, I have no grievance candidly believe that no greater bless- al Review. ing could befall the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania than his removal. It is not on account of incompetency; he is capable of filling the office with credit been "called" from the dressing room. to himself and for the benefit of the Agricultural interests, but to do this sense used in the music halls and on would sever him from the Quay ele- the variety stage. On the stage proper, ment of the party and political ruin.

Mr. Hamilton was very anxious to have the board endorse his actions during the last year but was foxy enough to withhold the resolution until the posing him, the performer, to be on the majority of the members had gone home. Then his henchmen, White and Cope, read the reports and thor- action of the play. "Extra turn" aloughly whitewashed all their doings most invariably means that a new perso that it was as transparent as frosted glass. The Secretary still thought the remaining members might not all vote for the endorsement resolutions and suggested that chief clerk Hutchinson who acted as apologist for Hamilton, thope and White, should come in with the skim coat and effectually cover the corners of the little mistakes they had overlooked.

The Chief Clerk started out by saying it was dangerous for one to try to transportation business. Of course he collect samples of oleo in the city of never thought of a railroad, but he Pittsburg. The citizens were so antag- suggested the Chesupeake and Ohio caonistic to the suppression of oleo that and was the first president of the it could only be secured by disguising company that undertook the project. yourself by smoking a corn cob pipe and carrying a dinner pail filled with valley and would have dug the Erle Limberger cheese, and if you were so his services in the matter of casting off unfortunate as to be caught in the act the British yoke. I believe it is historyou were at once taken before a magistrate and sentenced to banishment for the ground in the course of the war .-ten years with cost of prosecution.

There are more pensioners in Penn-sylvania than any other state. The number reaches 104,435, and last year tl ey drew \$1,378,381. Miss Elsie Foreman, an operator in the Bell exchange in this place. Satur-day went to Bellefonte where she will spend two weeks at the home of her aunt.

charged and the balance still pending. lightning in any given summer is comceedingly small, although occasional fires are caused by it, especially where gas pipes abound.

Protection of electric elecuits from lightning has been an interesting subject for research for a number of years, ter of trees is one which common prudence dictates. Recourse to the feather bed of our ancestors, however, is no modern building in a city is as nearly absolutely lightning proof and those in it are as nearly absolutely protected against Secretary Hamilton, but I from lightning as is possible .- Electric-

"Turn" and "Cue."

As a rule a performer waits for his "turn" in the wings, having already The word is almost exclusively in this the stage of the drama, the word "cue" is used. An actor waits at the wings for his "cue," which is the last word of the actor or actress speaking, which gives him his entrance or which, supstage, indicates to him that it is his turn to carry on the dialogue and the former is having his first public trial at that particular house. If he goes well, he is tolerably sure of securing an engagement.-Notes and Queries.

Washington In Business.

The fame of George Washington as soldier and president has thrown into the shade the business end of his career, and we have almost forgotten that he was immensely clever at a horse trade. But for the Revolution he would have made his mark in the He also had his eye on the Mohawk canal if our ancestors had not required ic that General Washington examined New York Press.

himself any longer.

"'Has there been no young man here this morning wanting to see me No! Well, if he does come, tell him to wait for me in my private office.' "But the mysterious 'young man

failed to show up and had not yet appeared when at 5 o'clock the old man bounced into his office, wearing a rather disappointed expression.

"'Has that young man not been here yet?' he demanded.

"'You mean the fellow you sent fo to take my position? I inquired.

"He jumped up as if some one had throwp a glass of ice water down his back.

"'Why, who told you that?' he cried "'You, yourself.' I replied. 'I am the man whose ad. you answered."

"There was a moment's silence. Then a gleam of humor stole into the old fellow's eyes. 'You're a brighter boy than I first gave you credit for.' he said. 'I guess we had better stick to ing the law and affixed no penalty to gether.'

position that was more secure and State Superintendent of Public Inwhere the boss was less eccentric."-New York Times.

Rugmakers of Persia and Their Pay

A square foot of the best Persian ru is worth about \$10, and it takes a single weaver twenty-three days to comof this amount goes to pay for the wool. Only 11 cents per day is left for the weaver.

The wages of the producer of the inferior article is somewhat better. A children. square foot of an inferior rug is sold for about 60 cents, and the time required for weaving it is but two days, thus allowing the weaver 30 cents per day for her wool and labor. She uses Ohio, to which place he went from the inferior wool, washes but little of it S utb side of Potter township twentyand pays only a nominal sum for a three years ago and has ever since been cheap dye. The framework of her loom | e greed in blacksmithing writes to costs comparatively little, as the rug the Reporter that the weather in It produces is from twenty to thirty Northern Ohio has been delightful times the size of the superior rug. Thus it appears that in the long run the inferlor weaver is better paid than the one weather they had was in December. who fatigues her brain with her efforts At the time of this writing, Jan. 20. to produce a rug of the best quality.- the roads were dry and dusty and "Rugs, Oriental and Occidental."

Use of Oatmeal Declining.

Whether Scotsmen generally are getting off their porridge in the morning or oatmeal cakes are becoming less common it is hard to tell, but experts. after looking carefully into the matter, hay, \$6 00; choice clover hay, \$5 00; pcgive it as their opinion that the con- tatoes, 753; onions, 65c; butter, 25c; sumption of oatmeal is falling off in eggs, 24c; hogs, \$6.00 per ewt. Scotland, or, at least, is not keeping The wheat crop is looking well. He pace with the increase in population. says there is need of young men ou Possibly the "long lie and the ten the farms in that section, and that breakfast are not so much confined to the wages offered are good. Sunday as they used to be, and "balesome parritch" is no longer the distinctive national dish in the country of of the section of country in which he Burns and Scott.-Scottish American, lives, for the writer knows that it is a

Eec Grant Hoover before you insure the best.

he earned slowly in manufacturing, asserted the other day that \$1,000 to \$1,500 a year in New York would give to young married couples of refinement a comfortable home, books, music and amusements and everything they might need for the rational enjoyment of life. This gentleman has the German ideas that any man and wife gifted with his ability to disburse dollars to the very best advantage would be able to realize his idea of comfortable married life on a small income."

To Your Interest.

The original compulsory education law was defective, in that it left to the school districts the duty of enforctheir failure to give effect to its pro-"But we didn't, for the following visions. The last Legislature remweek I inserted another ad. and got a cdied this in part by authorizing the struction to withhold one-fourth of the State appropriation from any school district which neglected to enforce the provisions of this act in a manner satisfactory to the State Superintendent. It is therefore to the interest of every plete this portion. This allows the tax payer of Centre Hall to see that weaver about 44 cents per day for her school children attend the public wool and her labor, but three-fourths schools, and thus avoid the appropriation of \$500 00 to the borough being withheld by the failure of attendance at school of scme half dozen or more

Letter From Ohio,

Wm H. Leichty, of Green Springs, this winter. The only real cold farmers were performing all kinds of work, building fence, etc., husking corn, and marketing the same. He quotes a few prices : wheat, 80 c ; oats, 44c ; corn 82c per hundred lbs ;

prime timothy hay, \$8.50; mixed Mr. Leichty has a right to feel proud

delightful country, and the farming land productive and the improvements

can be of more service to our readers! lives in New York on the rentals of than to tell them of something that apartment houses bought with \$300,000 will be of real good to them. For this Car and rassenger Coach for Philsdelphia. reason we want to acquaint them with 9.10 p.m.-Train 9.1 Sunday only, for Williams what we consider one of the very best remedies on the market for coughts, colds, and that alarming complaint croup. croup. We refer to Chamterlain's Cough Remedy. We have used it with such good results in our family so long that it has become a household necessity. By its prompt use we of thrift. There is scarcely any doubt | haven't any doubt but that it has time and again prevented croup. The testimony is given upon our own experience, and we suggest that our readers, especially those who have small child. ren, always keep it in their homes as a safeguard against croup.-Camden (S. C.) Messenger, For sale by J. F. Smith, H. F. Rossman, J. B. Fisher's Sons.

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W. A. HENNEY,

BLACKSMITH.

Come around to see me.

Do not have wet feet. Do not think Spring is here.

Do not think any old thing will do.

- Do not think you will not catch cold unless you will come to the store and get something warm and comfortable in all kinds and sizes of shoes.
- We can expect three more months of cold and wet weather until the sunny days of Spring come.

You can expect some special prices-

C. A. KRAPE.

........................

p. m [a. m] Afr. Lvc. [a. m [p. m *Daily. †Week Days. 66 00 p. m. Sunday. 10 10 a. m. Sunday. Philadelphia Sleeping Cars attached to East- bound train from Williamsport at 11 80 p. m. and West-bound from Philadelphia at 11.36 p. m. J. W. GEPHART, General Superimtendent.						
-	LLEF	To	TE CENTRAL RAILR take effect May 25, 18	96.		
128		24	STATIONS.	1 1 2 2 -	STWA	1 III
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	12 35		Scotta Crossing	17 08		4 54
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	12 22		State College	7 28	11 28 11 30	0 19
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8 15 8 45 7 37 MILL HALL. 17 5

Lve Wm'PO'T

14 30 89 00

Arr.

IDaily except Sunday.

F. F. THOMAS, Supt.