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FARMERS' LEAGUE FOR LANCASTER.

Forming Organization On Board Of Trade Principies.

Lancaster (Special) .- The farmers of Fulton, Little Britain and Drumore Townships, of Lancaster County, have formed an organization styled "The Farmer's League," which is founded on the same principles as a Board of Trade. As set fourth Susquehanna River & Western Railin the constitution to be adopted, road Company, which connects Dunthe organization is intended to be a permanent, active association in the southern end of Lanacster County, in order that all farmers and citizens generally may systematically work in unison and harmony for the general improvement, advancement and betterment of the farming community, financially, intellectually and morally.

The idea is to enroll, as nearly as possible, all live, progressive farmers and business men into one strong, well-organized association, in which each shall work for the good of all and all for each. It is the intention to have a membership of 200, and at the meeting of the body matters of mutual interest will be discussed.

TWO DEAD, TWO DYING.

Mine Boss, Fatally Wounded By Italians, Kills Two.

Pittsburg (Special) .--- Charles ter, Mrs George Rexford, were at-

his sister without warning, firing on them in the dark.

on the point of the chin, glanced and what purpose? entered the breast, lodging in the the lungs. At almost the same mosmall of the back. They fell to started to run immediately after name of reform. firing, but Gardner recovered sufficiently to raise himself upon his said by Madam Roland of liberty, in elbow and fired upon them. Two of the days of the French Revolution: the Italians were struck by Gardner's bullets and fell dead in their are committed in thy name?" tracks.

POURED OIL OVER WIFE.

Fights Fireman Who Came To The not in black and blighting thunder-Rescue Of Woman.

Pittsburg (Special) .- Crazed with drink, Rupert Smittaner, aged 41 years, of 202 Spring Garden, Allegheny, attempted to set fire to his wife's clothes after he had poured coal oil over her. Neighbors heard the woman's screams and notified Op

TWO-CENT RATE LAW. Perry County Court Says New Sta-

tute Is Confiscatory.

SISTER'S SUITOR KILLED. Frank Corodino Convicted Of Second

Degree Murder.

Harrisburg (Special) .--- Judge Shull, of the Perry County Court, in an opinion unique in literary construction, declares the Pennsylvania two-cent rate law unconstitutional days, for the murder of Antonio Pugand void in its application to the liese. cannon and Bloomfield Junction.

The law, he declares in his decree, is in derogation of both the United States and the Pennsylvania Constitutions.

Judge Shull quotes figures of the Company's earnings to show that the enforcement of the rate ordained by the last Legislature would be confiscatory and would result in loss of earnings. He adds:

"This result the from actual figures is easily comprehended. It requires but limited mathematical knowledge to attain a solution, and the time would not be remote when again would be posted the Sheriff's sale bills, the figures of a man's hand would write upon the plaster of the wall, like that in the palace of the King when Belshazzar, greatly troubled and his countenance changed in [him,-Tekel.

Would Rob Bondholders.

in the northern part of the county. deprive the community of the facili- nonite Home. The Italians attacked Gardner and ties for transportation of freight and passengers, which they now enjoy, and confiscate the property and fran-The first bullet struck Gardner chise of the stockholders. And for

"Simply to obey the caprice of a legislature, many of whose members, burned. The mother had filled the ment Mrs. Rexford was shot in the without rhyme or reason, facts or jar and after screwing on a cap infigures, information or reputation, verted it as a test for leakage. It the ground together. The Italians pledged to perform the act in the was then that the jar burst and the

"We might say of reform as was 'Oh, liberty, liberty, how many crimes 'Reform is a virtue of lofty attri-

butes, but it comes in the voice, 'As ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even so to them,' and is ous clouds of destruction, havoc and confiscation

Regulation Is Remedy.

"Where it is shown in the language and that prompted him to open it. of the constitution that charter rights are found to be injurious to the citizens of the Commonwealth, let the law be asserted, the power abridged, and conduct regulated by

Easton (Special) .--- Frank Corodino, an Italian, of Siegfrieds, was found guilty of murder in the second degree, after being on trial several Corodino's sister was the object of the affections of both Antonio Galirdi and Antonio Pugliese. She seemed to prefer Pugliese, but her relatives favored Galirdi. The latter, seeing that chances

were against the success of his suit. conspired with Corodino to put the rival out of the way. Pugliese was shot on May 31, 1903, and died subsequently in the Allentown Hospital. Corodino and Galridi fled, and the latter is still at liberty. Corodino was arrested in Easton several months ago, after having traveled over a big section of the country. He is 26 years old and a cement worker.

Mennonite Home Gets \$100,000. Lancaster (Special) .--- The Men-nonite Home, at Orville, will come into an inheritance of \$100,000 eventually through the beneficence of the late David Landis, who committed suicide by hanging at his home in Lancaster Township a week

Ago. 2 His estate, valued at the above "To compel compliance with the sum, is to beld in trust by a local mandates of this statute by the plain- bank, and the income is to be paid to Gardner, a mine boss, and his sis- tiff company means robbing the bond- his aged widow. At her death the holders of their securities, in which income bequeathed to three equally tacked by Italians and fatally shot, they placed their money at a reason- aged sisters, and upon their death at Croweberg, a new mining camp able rate of interest in good faith, the estate is to revert to the Men-

> Scalded By Hot Tomatoes. York (Special) .- White watching her mother can tomatoes Mildred Haack, 5 years old, was fatally boiling contents poured over the lit-

Tot Opens Mother's Letter.

Harrisburg (Special) .--- Seven-yearold Robert Leonard was sent to the House of Detention pending trial at the next term of Juvenile Court, charged with opening a registered letter addressed to his mother. He claimed that his sister opened the letter and burned it. It is said the lad believed that the letter contained money because it was registered.

Accused Of Despoiling Grave.

York (Special)-Ida Hollingshead, 15, and Clara Chimmins, 13 years



girl would be first to espouse it, for

of noonday. Now the trolley girl is

JIU JITSU GARB FOR GIRLS.

Social meteors, which are not shoot

ing through space but have landed in

as dazzling as those of such luminar-

sports. A young woman at the Pier

tion of her skill in that method of

Brunton, daughter of Sir Lauder

giene, has just appeared as a jiu jitsu

jiu jitsu for the school curriculum. If

whether it is adopted in youth or in

FORMERLY WOMEN SAT ERECT.

Says Dr. Alice Seabrook, of the Wo-

"I deplore the fact that a foreigner

violent criticism of us which is true.

old age .- New York Press.

man's Hospital, Philadelphia:

INTERESTING FOR GIRLS.

If you want to succeed you must what could be more of a nuisance dress the part. Don't be wasteful or when riding on the favorite front seat extravagant in your dress, but keep than a broad brim careening in the yourself neat looking and well groom- wind? But the trolley girl is no pioed. Don't go about with a slipshod, neer. She usually waits to see what hangdog air, as though you and suc- the motor girl does. And the motor cess were as far apart as the poles. girl by land and sea has discarded the If you look helpless and incompetent hat for all save formal occasions, unno one will trust you with work of less she is going to walk in the heat any kind.

When you apply for a post, do so in copying her, and perhaps by next summer it will be as rare to see a New a modest, yet confident manner. Business men are not looking for | York girl with a hat as with a chaphelpless, dependent femininity in eron .- New York Press. their employes. What they want is a well behaved,

capable business woman. Dress as well as you can afford to,

but don't make the mistake of wear- Lenox, Bar Harbor or Narragansett ing beads and laces and elbow sleeves Pier, are not merely showing clothes while on duty Many an applicant has failed to win ies should be, but are displaying also a position because she was untidy or costumes for many kinds of outdoor

over-dressed. If you look capable, alert and inter. has shown what she calls a jiu jitsu ested, opportunities are sure to come, costume, and has given a demonstratyour way. When there is something important self-defense to a few chosen friends. to be done your employer will say: Jiu jitsu, by the way, is gaining more "I will put it in the hands of Miss of a hold in London. Miss Lauder

She looks trustworthy." K-----Brunton, who is the president of the The first steps in the ladder of success are the most difficult ones to International Congress on School Hyclimb, says Home Chat. But nothing succeeds like success, wrestler before an assembly of grave you know, and when you have once professors and other educational au-

successful worker half the battle is by Mrs. Roger Watts, who advocates Don't be afraid of undertaking new rightly taught and practiced, she

ventures or of doing more than your maintains, it is of the greatest benefit, share of the work. Failure once or twice, or half a

dozen times, does not mean failure for good and all. These rules hold good with men as

well as women.

UNMARRIED WOMEN AND VISIT. can come over here and make such a ING CARDS.

Much doubt seems to exist on the We all cross our legs. It is comfortcorrectness, or the reverse, of young able, and we don't stop to consider the unmarried women having visiting injury that it works nor the appearcards of their own. A girl never has ance we make. In past generations a card of her own in the best society. In this country the women sat as To do so argues one of three things, straight on their chairs as the doctor either that she has become an old says the women of Austria do now. maid, or is in a business or profession, I personally remember the time when or has adopted a quite undue inde- I was not allowed to sit in a rockingpendence of character. To define the chair. Observe the elderly women age when a single woman may have that one sees right here in Philadelher own card is a matter of some phia. The great majority of them sit difficulty. One girl becomes a mature straight, not even resting against the woman at thirty, while another re. back of a straight-back chair. And mains a mere bantling oven after sho that is the correct way to sit. It inhas reached that mile-stone. Char. dicates poise, and physical poi acter has much to say on the subject, means, as a rule, mental poise." and a great deal also depends upon circumstances. Nowadays, even girls in a high position strike out in a line for themselves. They write, paint, untrue to their sex. They believe in go in for nursing, or study music almost as a profession. In such cases as these, a girl would have many fighters. Like men, they become edu friends apart from her parents' circle, cated and independent, successfully and might have a card of her own while still in the later twenties, says sions which were once considered out Woman's Life. But, as a general rule, of women's sphere. Yet their manners this flag of freedom should never be remain simple, gentle and friendly, waved before a single woman has rather than "rough and tough." They reached the age of thirty-five or forty, on whose card her name could appear.



Man is said to be still the favorite food of the Congo savages, avers the Louisville Courier-Journal, but Leopold, of Belgium, does not agree with them.

It is really a reflection upon Wall street, observes the Atlanta Journal, that prosecutions for criminal prac tices should produce a panic.

A hotel clerk in Manhattan takes the paim for delicate satire. Asked if an awning fire excited patrons, he said: "No, it happened when the guests were at church."

The sunrise farmer will scarcely know hard times if they come, announces the American Cultivator, but the never-get-busy-till-afternoon chap will do most of the calamity howling.

A Texas man has raised a lemon as big as an egg plant. Now he'll probably worry himself to death trying to decide whom to send it to, prophesies the Cleveland Leader.

It is hard to understand, too, why the corporations should object to the mere enforcement of the law, says the Indianapolis News, Law never did them any harm to speak of.

You can quote almost anything as from the Bible these days and not get caught at it, declares the Detroit Free Press.

A Jersey woman whose husband was attacked by a bull saved him from injury by throwing pepper in the bull's eyes. She also vindicated her sex, notes the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, and refuted the slander that a woman cannot hit a bull'seye.

The Colorado judge who asserted that women's votes can be bought for \$15 may be surprised some day, warns the Washington Star, to find them bringing 98 cents at a rummage sale

After a bloodhound had run down an Ohio felon a speeding automobile saved the fellow from would-be lynchers. A rare combination, is the comment of the New York World, of crude device and polished invention in the interests of justice.

Gardening in connection with the public schools is becoming popular. insists the American Cultivator. It may be only a fad, but it will at least do the children good while it lasts. No boy or girl ever took a sensible, working interest in a garden without getting lasting benefit. If the interior waterways were completed a railroad paralysis would not impose serious consequences, maintains the New Orleans Picayune. As to the telegraph, the day will come when the wireless processes will be in such general use that there will not be such extreme dependence upon the "wire and the key" as at present. It is the sudden failure of existing methods and agencies necessary to the conduct of business that forces some great improvement and special invention. The description of quiet country ways cannot but be wholesome read ing, even to one who may rarely walk such paths Pictures and papers in portrayal of the country dwelling arouse only healthful yearnings, even though the reader be not of the increasing number to whom trolley expansion now makes rural home life possible. There is education of taste in the superb illustrations printed month by month of the art effects created on great estates out of town. urges the New York World. We have to thank the real life literature of the country and the out-of-doors for standing as a counterpoise to the artificial. hothouse product making up a current literature of depression. While no very recent records have been made public with respect to the increase of cremation of the dead. there can be little doubt that public preference for this method is growing in an ever-enlarging ratio, urges the Boston Transcript. This preference is also assuming a more practical char acter. Probe the individual opinions of almost any enlightened company and it will be found that as many as every other one, and perhaps more, will pronounce in favor of cremation rather than sepulture; but comparatively few will make their choice so strong and definite and well under stodo as to receive the benefit of it when their time comes to require the final offices of earth. This is because of the inconvenience in most places, the wishes of friends and the force. if not the tyranny, of a custom anchored in the ages.

made yourself known as a capable, thorities. The display was organized won

tle girl who was standing nearby.

gheny fire department. the All erator Brady despatched Firemen W. Reismayer and Ben Hilderbrand to voked. the woman's rescue. When the firemen entered Smittaner waved a huge knife about his head and yelled that they were too early, that the fire had not commenced.

tempted to place the infuriated man will bring injury, distress and dis-Beismayer and Hilderbrand atunder arrest and were met with a on the pavement came to the rescue and Smittaner was finally bound hand and foot, and sent to the central station in the patrol. Mrs. Smittaner was not seriously injured, but she suffered severely from nervous shock.

STATE OBITUARY.

Mifflinburg. -- George W. Foote, editor of the Mifflinburg "Times." Woman Found After Eleven Years suffered a stroke of apoplexy at his printing office. He was conveyed home unconscious, and at midnight died.

and Buckner. He was a faithful Two years later his brother wrote ored youth, of Chester, while stealmont, Ponnsylvania Volunteers, hav- happily for eleven years. ing served three years and four months and was several times wound- Steele was alive. She set out to find æå.

Coatesville .--- Ex-Burgess Thomas H. Windle di-d at his home here, upon the town of Berwick for supaged 74 years, from septic poison port. contracted while fishing at Wildhas been more or less in public life Kepp and has done so. since 1863, when he was elected clerk of the courts of Chester Coun- Picnic Refreshments Usually Made two-thirds and farmers are holding ty for a term of three years. He enlisted in United States service in 1861 and was discharged on account a ready and forceful speaker and was always in great demand during, local campaigne.

various organizations. by that society. collapse.

Chambersburg -- Rev. John Agnew Crawford, D. D., died at his home He was born in Philadelphia here. Ecooklyn.

years. 1 to 2

old, were arrested, charged with a proper tribunal or the charter restealing images, ribbons and flowers "In the case at bar, it is not even from the grave of a newly buried

complain, while to throttle the operations of the road, and relegate us to infant. the stage coach and Conestoga wagon

The opinion was in the suit of the cum, aged 64, gang foreman of cardetermined resistance. Men passing Susquehanna River & Western Rail- penters at the Erfe Rafiroad shops. road Company and the Real Estate was struck by a train at Walter Trust Company, of Philadelphia. Street crossing and killed. He leaves which latter sued as well on behalf a widow and two daughters. Yocum of itself as on behalf of all other had \$1017 in his pockets when owners of first mortgage bonds of killed. the railroad company, plaintiffs,

against Perry County, defendant.

MARRIAGE ANNULLED.

First Husband Was Living.

Plymouth (Special) .--- Mrs. Ada S. Kepp, who found after being mar- the heat of the machine, burning his

M: Foote was the veteran Demo- ried to Benjamin Kepp for eleven arm so badly that amputation gratic editor of the county and found- years, that her first husband, Hiram necessary. er of the Miffinburg "Times." He Steele, was alive, was awarded an was independent in his political principles, as he was opposed to the elec- annuliment of her marriage to Kepp. ton of Bryan and supported Palmer Steele had deserted her in 1899.

soldier in the war for the Union, a her that he was dead. Then she ing a ride on a Reading freight train member of Company G, Fourth Regi- married Kepp and they had lived fell beneath the moving train and A short time ago she was told that that it had to be amputated.

The woman then considered it her wood. N. J., several weeks ago. Mr. duty, although she will have noth- Honaire publisher of the Reading Windle was one of the most wide- ing to do with Steele, to secure an "Eagle," because the will was writly known man in Chester County and annulment of her marriage with ten without attesting witnesses.

SOFT DRINKS ADULTERATED.

Of Acids And Dyc.

Harrisburg (Special). --- Reports of disability June 16, 1863. He was from Dr. William Frear, one of the ground at Doylestown for the erecchemists of the Dairy and Food De- Avenue, 75x50 feet, which will furpartment, made to Commissioner | nish employment for several hundred Scranton --- James Richard Mears Foust, show that all kinds of soft persons. died suddenly on Saturday night, drinks are adulterated more or less, He was one of the richest men of especially those prepared to be sold four highwaymen near Shamekin

member of the West Park Quoit Brigade of the National Guard sam- robbed him of \$10 and fled. He is Club, he was identified with the pies of root beer, pop and lemonade in a serious condition. many charitable projects undertaken were taken, all of which were adul-His wife died a terated with drugs like dye stuffs, fire at a busness house at Shamokin, month ago and grief and strain at- artificial flavors and sweetened with Frank Licosk, fireman, fell thirty tendant upon hor illness caused his raccharine instead of sugar. Lemonade was principally made of acids.

Allentown Spreads Out.

Allentown (Special) .--- Three hun-University of Pennsylvania in 1841, dred acres comprising that portion on conditon of removing the old studied in the Reforew Presbyterian of Salisbury Township known as piers after the new bridge is com-Seminary in Philadelphia and was South Allentown, were annexed to pleted. Eccused to preach in 1844. He was the city of Allentown at a meeting pastor in Milton, Pa., Xenia, O., and of City Councils. The newly annex-

Reading-John A. Esterly, land- ed portion of the city has a populalord of the Central House, at Sink- tion of approximately 2800 and is subscribed liberally to a fund for the carried their hats. This year they of one another as we are, rather than ing Spring, and a prominent Demo- Democratic, according to recent elec- building of a symagogue there. A crat, died of consumption, aged 54 tion results in the ratio of about 3 congregation has been organized to sponsible for the rapid growth of the New York Journal.

asserted that any injury is suffered infant in St. Patrick's Cemetery, by the public, no citizen is heard to near this place. The warrants were sworn out by the father of the dead Killed, Pockets Full Of Money.

Meadville (Special) .-- John Yo-

Physician Loses An Arm.

Oil City (Special) .-- Dr. C. O. Dellenbeck, of Strattonville, one of the most prominent physicians in Clarion County, was the victim of a peculiar He was replenishing the accident. gasoline tank of his automobile when the inflammable stuff ignited from

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Norman Green, a 14-year-old col-

had his right leg so badly mangled

Bequests of \$1,500 each to the him and did so after several weeks' three Reading hospitals, \$500 to two search. He is helpless and dependent; churches and \$500 to two charitable institutions fail in the will of the late Mrs. Kate Hawley, who was the widow of Jesse G. Hawley, the mil-

The potato crop in York County is The yield has not quite been short. back their crops with a view of getting a dollar a bushel.

Contractor D. D. Nyce broke tion of a silk ribbon mill on Harvey

Joseph Market was held up by West Scracess and was prominent in at State gatherings and big picnics, who clubbed and stabbed him until A leading! At the encampment of the Second he was senseless, after which they

> While alding in extinguishing a feet from a ladder and was seriously injured.

> The State water supply commission has approved the plans for the piers of the Pennsylvania Railroad's new bridge at Linden, near Williamsport.

Eliza Mitchell was appointed postmistress at Spangler, Cambria County, by the President.

be known as Beth Israel.

PARIS MILLINERS CONFECTIONS. For the first time on record during the last twenty years, declares the

Paris correspondent of the Gentlewoman, the milliners have raised their prices. There has been for some time an outcry among hat makers that they could not obtain the same profits as

the dressmakers, although they had the same class of clients. They considered it unreasonable well known that at Lucca, where she that a woman should pay as much as owned a charming villa, Mile, de la \$1,000 for a dress, and the very high. Ramee was known as Signora del est price they could obtain for a hat Cana. Her intense fondness for the was \$60. To-day there is no possibil- animals caused her on one occasion ity of complaint on their part, for to give a meal of bread, milk, and they are making hats, and selling meat to every dog in Lucca. She paid them, too, at \$240.

I do not care to qualify.

"Not at all. People wear real lace es of silk muslin with lengthy trains upon their dresses, why should they and white gloves high at the arms .-not also have it on their hats?"

hat, and arrived just as it was being packed in its cardboard box, a circle of admiring assistants in ecstasies at more discreet.

THE IDEAL WOMAN.

The real womanly women are not outdoor sports but do not become pro fessional football players nor prize following high callings and profes strive to dress beautifully as well as especially if she has a mother alive sensibly. They do not strut like roosters; they do not destroy, but rather cultivate the musical quality of their voices.

Oh, no! While the real new women may whistle, they are sure to come to some good ends, and should not be classed with "crowing hens."-New York World.

"OUIDA'S" LOVE OF DOGS. "Ouida," the famous novelist, has an intense love of dogs, and this is so the bill for this extraordinary ban-I had seen wonderful structures of quet, although we are told that heavy algrettes and marabout at \$140, and debts were crowding upon her at thought we had reached the limit, but Lucca, as in Florence, through her apthe \$240 hat is an extravagance that parent ignorance of the value of money. "Ouida," whose health has "Surprising?" say the milliners, broken down, still wears white dress

BELOVED OF A SPINSTER.

Some time ago, before ever he wooed and won the fascinating of marabout and aigrettes on one side, the poor lady died and left in her will Such extravagance is not only wick. a sum of money and all her jewelry, ed, but unnecessary, for after all, who valued at £12,000, to the heir apparwears a hat at this price? Not a ent. Not only this; a letter was found young woman certainly. Such foolish among her possessions in which she display can only come from an old made him an offer of marriage. The woman, and she would do well to be Prince kept the letter, but has sent the money and the jewelry to the lady's next of kin.-Gentlewoman.

WORKS BOTH WAYS.

of the summer is the wide spread of If you are disappointed in your hushatlessness among women on seaside band after you are married, remember and suburban trips. It is no uncom- that it is just possible he is quite as mon thing to see a girl on her way to much disappointed in you. Human Manhattan or Brighton Beach, dressed nature is faulty, and it is well to bear in the height of fashion, but without in mind that there is usually blame ata hat. Last summer bareheaded girls tached to both sides, and that what Jewish residents of Lebanon have were visible on every side, but they we all have to do is to make the best leave them at home. Motoring is re- lament that others are not perfect .--

A Well-Informed Woman.

A woman who is trying to "climb" into Washington society attended a recent reception at the house of Mrs. Taft. The crowd was so great that guests were hurried along the line of the receiving party with merely a handshake with the wife of the Secretary of War. The "climber," with determination written on her face. finally pushed her way up to her hostess and paused long enough to say, "How do you do, Mrs. Taft?" adding with a very impressive manner, "I've heard of your husband."-Lippincott's Magazine.

HATLESS SHE RIDES AND WALKS. One of the most startling features

Tit-Bits. I was curious to see this sensational its beauty. It was a large capeline in Duchess Cecilie of Mecklenburg, an straw with a collar of Venetian point eccentric spinster of nature years

around the crown-the lace alone announced an undying love for the worth \$150-and a small mountain German Crown Prince. The other day