

News of Pennsylvania

JUDGE LAYS DOWN LAW.

Sheriff Must Use Up All The Force In The County.

Bellefonte (Special).—At a special sitting of court here Judge H. A. McClure, of Union County, told Sheriff Henry Kline, of Center County, very plainly what his duties were under certain circumstances.

When the Pennsylvania Railroad Company one night last week brought 500 men here and put down a branch road through the Nittany Iron Company's yards but on land to which the Nittany Valley Railroad Company claimed title, Superintendent Gardner got out an injunction and gave it to the Sheriff to enforce. The Sheriff merely read the injunction and considered his duty done.

Judge McClure told him that an injunction was a document that must be enforced and it was his duty at the time, when the Pennsylvania people refused to obey the law, to deputize forces enough to arrest every man or else throw them all in the creek, even if he had to call on every able-bodied man in the county.

McClure was brought here by the Nittany Valley Railroad Company to rear argument on why the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and Nittany Iron Company had not obeyed the injunction and the result was he issued a writ of assistance compelling the Sheriff to see that the Nittany Railroad Company's rights be conserved. This action will prevent the Pennsylvania from using the new track and puts the case back where it originally was.

PHONE COMPANIES PROSPER.

State Convention of Independent Association.

Harrisburg (Special).—The fourth annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Independent Telephone Association was held in the city. There were present 200 representatives of ninety-eight companies.

The President's report contained a summary of the year's work, and the treasurer, C. E. Wilson, of Philadelphia, reported that the treasury is in good condition.

Some interesting figures were contained in the report of the secretary, H. E. Bradley, of Philadelphia. He said that in the last year the prosperity of the independent companies has been general and steady. In the toll line business there was an increase of 20 per cent. over that of the previous year. There are now 200,000 independent telephones in the State, 331 exchanges and 2235 toll stations. Better and more toll lines are needed, he said, to effect better returns in the business.

The question of admitting to the association the companies of Delaware, New Jersey and Maryland was brought up. F. A. Demarest, of Trenton, and George Wilson, of Philadelphia, spoke for admitting them. There was some discussion and the following committee was appointed by the president to consider the merger: H. E. Bradley, Philadelphia; E. D. Schade, Johnstown, and W. H. Denlinger, Pottsville.

ENGINES CRASH.

Lives of Many Workmen Were Imperiled.

Mt. Carmel (Special).—By the collision of two mine locomotives at the Richards colliery one man was killed and a half dozen others seriously injured, while the lives of a hundred others were endangered.

Locomotive No. 4 was coming down the mountain from the No. 4 slope carrying several cars on which a hundred miners were riding. Engine No. 2, through some misunderstanding of orders was going up the mountain. At a sharp curve half way up the mountain the two engines met. Both were smashed. Engineer James A. Shaffer was instantly killed. John Mohan and Peter Dugan were seriously injured, while a score of others sustained bruises.

Mr. Shaffer was an old resident of this place and for fifteen years was borough treasurer. For twenty-five years he was an engineer on the Lehigh Valley Railroad.

SLURP ON GOLD.

\$27,000 in Currency and Coin Discovered in Bed of Eccentric.

Carlisle (Special).—Scattered in a spiral-shaped tangle in the bed on which J. D. McDermont, a well-known eccentric of Newville, died there was found \$27,000 in thousand dollar bills and a small box of gold amounting to a couple of thousand dollars.

McDermont was rather eccentric, but none of his neighbors imagined that he had so large an amount of money in his possession. For many years he was a traveling man, and was 75 years old when he died.

His wife, who survives him, and who is also seriously ill, suspected that her husband had money hidden in the house and told her neighbors whom she trusted to search carefully, with the result that they discovered the fortune.

Blind Man Lost On Mountain.

Pottsville (Special).—Totally blind, Henry Meyers, of Philadelphia, L. lost on the Broad Mountain, near here, and all efforts to locate him have proven a failure. Meyers started from the Commercial Hotel to walk to Ashland for the benefit of his health. When he was on top of the mountain some one started him on a short path through the woods. It is feared the exposure during the cold nights will prove fatal before he is found.

TELEGRAM'S STRANGE SEQUEL.

Woman Revived From State Of Coma.

Scranton (Special).—A most astonishing sequel has come to light of the case of Violet Kibler, who appeared at home alive when her family expected her dead body. A telegram was received on Monday by Mrs. Henry Boetscher that her daughter had died in Watertown, N. Y., and that the body would be forwarded at once. The girl herself arrived in the train which was expected to bring her remains.

Immediately after she came home she was attacked with convulsions and has been in a serious condition ever since.

Thursday she confessed to her mother that the telegram was sent by a physician at the Hospital in Watertown, who supposed that she was dead. She revived from the state of coma in which she had lain and by superhuman effort dragged herself to the station and started for home.

Her illness, she said, was caused by the vicious attack made upon her by a young man in Syracuse whom she had refused to marry. Pursuing her for a fortnight with all sorts of threats he finally sprang at her throat and nearly strangled her to death. She still bears the marks of his fingers. During her delirium since she came home she has been crying "don't choke, please don't kill me," and the physicians here say that she may never fully recover from the experience she has undergone.

HISTORIC MANSION SOLD.

Washington's Headquarters Before The Battle Of Trenton.

Doylstown (Special).—Historic Keith homestead, in Upper Makefield Township, at one time the headquarters of General George Washington, has been sold at public sale to Moore & Sigatons, of Kingessville. Mr. Moore, the head of the firm, is county treasurer. Besides the historic stone mansion, there are 231 acres, 72 of which are timbered. The price paid was \$9,200.

It was there that Washington had his headquarters previous to the battle of Trenton, marching with his army to the river and crossing at what is now known as "Washington's Crossing," at Taylorville, on the night of December 25, 1776, and capturing the Hessians at Trenton.

Ended Career In Poor House.

Doylstown (Special).—Robert W. Kelly, an inmate of the Bucks County Home, attempted suicide by cutting a small gash in his throat with a penknife. He died a few hours after inflicting the injury, but death was not caused by the wound. Kelly had been in poor health for some time and his condition had gotten quite serious, scarcely being able to breathe. Up to a few years ago Kelly had been active in business and politics, but later met with reverses and a year ago landed in the poor house. He was formerly a resident of Bristol.

Hunter Lost Both Eyes.

Honesdale (Special).—The first hunting accident of a serious nature that has occurred in this region this season took place near Pleasant Mount, Wayne County, when Earl Miller, a married man, was shot by one of four companions he was hunting with. Mr. Miller received the entire charge of bird shot in the face and lost the sight of both eyes.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Struck by a train and crushed, Stewart Kohler, a switch tender at Lehighton, died just as he was brought to St. Luke's Hospital, at South Bethlehem. He was 29 years old.

The directors of the Lehigh National Bank elected James C. Packer, of Sunbury, president, to succeed the late Major D. Bright Miller. John W. Rucher, for many years assistant cashier, was made cashier.

Merchants in the western section of Chester want the Mayor to compel storekeepers in that locality to close on Sunday. They claim that the Sabbath is being openly violated and all kinds of establishments, with the exception of saloons, sell goods on that day.

The timber men at the Reading's North Franklin Colliery retired from the mines because they would not submit to an alleged extra duty without more compensation.

Probably the biggest field of corn grown in Center County this year was cultivated by Jerome A. Confer, on his farm on Marsh Creek, in the Bald Eagle Valley. Mr. Confer has a field of about fifteen acres and its average height is fourteen feet six inches. It is nine feet from the ground to the ears of corn.

Samuel J. Kistler, of Allentown, has purchased the Nace Farm of forty-one acres, located back of Lehigh University, on the top of Lehigh Mountain. The price paid was \$29,000.

Rev. J. P. Smith, later of Middleburg, has been elected to the Russell Biblical chair of German theology in Lebanon Valley College.

J. W. Sherman, a painter, employed on the house occupied by Deputy Attorney General F. W. Fleitz, at Scranton, fell thirty-six feet from a ladder and broke both of his legs.

Mrs. George Harmon, aged 70 years, one of the oldest residents of Manheim, was fatally burned at her home, when she applied a match to a pile of waste paper in her yard, when her clothing took fire.

While hunting rabbits, Earl Ruff, of North Berwick, in climbing over a fence discharged his gun, the load striking him in the shoulder and causing a serious wound.

QUINCES FOR STOMACH ACHIE

Woman Says She Took One To Relieve Pain.

Reading (Special).—Charged with malicious mischief in stealing quinces from the farm of her neighbor, Milton Schlegel, of Exeter Township, Mrs. Susan Troxell, wife of a prominent farmer whose property is near that of Mr. Schlegel, was arrested and held in jail for court by Magistrate Koon.

The prosecutor alleges that for three or four years he has been experimenting, by grafting, in an effort to produce the best quinces in the country, having sent to France and other countries for scions, or twigs, one object being to avoid the San Jose scale. He asserts that he caught Mrs. Troxell stealing the fruit at 2 o'clock in the morning, having set a watch when he noticed his choicest specimens disappearing.

Mr. Schlegel declares the Troxells are jealous of his fine fruit. At the hearing Mrs. Troxell asserted that she took a quince to relieve a pain in the stomach and that she had no intention of stealing the fruit. She denied having made previous visits to the orchard, although the prosecutor alleges that the tree was stripped of at least three pecks of quinces.

HUNTED FOR LEAK.

Automobilist Found Where The Gasoline Was Escaping.

Allentown (Special).—Thomas Gehringer of this city had a narrow escape from death in a fire which destroyed his garage and a new automobile. Gehringer had just returned to the garage after a short run and noticed that the carburettor was leaking. Taking a lantern, he crawled underneath the machine to locate the trouble, and succeeded in doing so only too quickly.

There was a burst of flame, which enveloped Gehringer and set his clothing on fire. Rushing out of doors he extinguished the flames on the clothing by rolling in the grass, and then ran to a physician's office, a mile away, to have the burns dressed. He is badly burned about both hands and arms and his mustache was singed from his face. The total loss is about \$4,000.

FARMERS AGAINST GUNNERS.

Trespass Notices Posted In The Counties.

Chester (Special).—With a view of putting a stop to the destruction of their property by careless gunners, the farmers in the southern and western sections of Delaware County have organized a protective association. Notices have been issued warning gunners not to trespass upon their properties, which in the aggregate comprise 5000 acres.

The new organization will be known as the "Farmers Protective Association," and it will employ special officers to patrol their districts. The land owners are as determined as are the farmers of lower Chester and Lancaster Counties to stop the depredations of gunners.

Murder Witness Killed.

Shamokin (Special).—Wallace Norzi, was instantly killed by a Reading freight train near here. He was the principal witness for the prosecution in an ensuing murder trial, his brother having been shot and killed by Michael Bednar and John Bernis, in jail charged with murder, a jury having found a true bill against them.

Think Murderer Insane.

Hollidaysburg (Special).—Proceedings were begun in the Blair County Court to declare insane Rocco Cirullo, who was recently convicted of murdering his wife and is now resting under sentence of death. The petitioners are relatives of Cirullo, who allege that he killed his wife in a fit of insane passion and that he cherishes the delusion that a bug crawled into his head and is dancing on his brain pan.

Wants Rabbit Season Changed.

Reading (Special).—Petitions to the Legislature for a change in the rabbit season from October 15 to December 15 are being circulated here. The movement is expected to spread all over the State, as the early opening is very unpopular. Most the game bagged the last few days has been under-sized and unfit to eat.

Accused Of Murder.

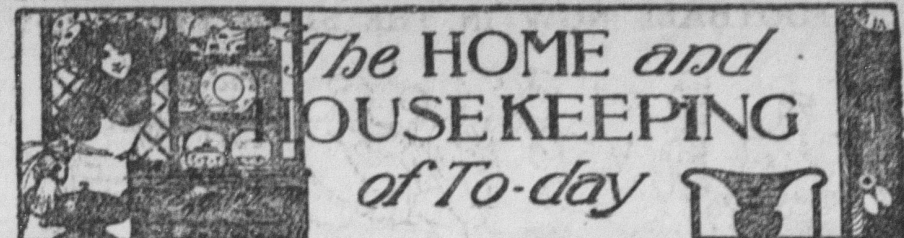
York (Special).—Believing that the murder of Warren Peterson was deliberately planned by Fletcher Venable and Richard McVey, a warrant will be sworn out charging the former with murder. Venable is now in the county jail and McVey is a fugitive from justice.

Extra Money For Miners.

Hazleton (Special).—The Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company has notified its miners in the Panther Creek Valley that they will be paid \$11,000 back money this month. This money was awarded them as extra compensation for double timbering.

Rough Rider Killed.

York (Special).—Warren Peterson, colored, a member of the Roosevelt Rough Riders, was shot and instantly killed at Jacob's Mills, near here. The shooting was done by a colored man named Richard McVey, of Philadelphia. Both men were employed on the work of building the trolley line between here and Hanover. The shooting was the outgrowth of a dispute over the commissary department. The dead man was from Olean, N. Y. McVey fled, but is being pursued by constables.



TEARS SCIENTIFICALLY OPPOSED.

Women, rich and poor, doubtless will rise against Dr. C. Lindahl of Copenhagen if he persists in carrying out his crusade against what, not originally, he calls "the tyranny of tears." This scientist, who recently startled the social as well as the scientific world with the announcement that tears were laden with unpleasant germs of all kinds, now contemplates urging his Government to make it a misdemeanor for a woman to weep in the presence of any one. His theory is that tears release enough bacilli to kill anywhere from six to sixty persons. It should be against the law, he contends, for maid or matron, to endanger the health of relatives or friends by shedding tears when they are around. And it is particularly atrocious, in his opinion, for a bride to weep on her husband's shoulder, not that a man's shoulder is especially susceptible, but because the germs are likely to fly to his lungs on the wings of her sobs and sighs. The funny part of it is that the physician admits the tear is absolutely sterile when it leaves the lachrymal duct. He says "it gains its infection in the eye and when passing down the cheek," going on to inform a terrified lady that "the bacilli known as staphylococci and streptococci are the micro-organisms to be found in septic poisoning. Staphylococci abound all over the human body, but the dreaded streptococcus is another matter. The bacillus pneumococcus, the germ of pneumonia, does not infect tears, as a rule, but it occasionally is found in them." And there are all sorts of dreadful germs that may be sent broadcast by a single "good cry."—New York Press.

FASHION NOTES.

The graceful mantilla-shaped wraps are being worn.

White hats are still seen with the trimming of pure white roosters' feathers.

Present favorites in belt buckles are of jet and tortoise shell.

Khaki or suede-colored linen costumes are rife, with collars and cuffs of some contrasting color.

Smoke gray and lead color are much favored for crepe de chine and chiffon gowns.

It seems impossible to be loud at the rate in which checks and plaids are daily increasing.

Among the advanced autumn styles none are more encouraging than the tailored suits.

The couturiers all agree in saying that Shantung silk will continue to enjoy a great vogue, especially in Beauvais blue, terracotta, aubergine, old rose and khaki tints.

Colors are becoming daily more subtle and difficult to describe.

All coats and jackets for the stout woman should end below the waist line.

The color that is considered the most novel this season is undoubtedly the "vert de gris."

Of course purple was never so popular as it is this season, and blue is fashionable, black too is excellent, but amid them all are the lovely browns which seem softer and richer than ever.

Black and darker shades are the best colors for the stout woman.

MORNING TOILET.

If you want to send your husband off in the morning with a pleasant picture lingering in his mind, make yourself look dainty and attractive at the breakfast table.

Don't wear a wrapper; men hate wrappers; they are only intended for bedroom and invalid wear.

Many of you have to cook the breakfast, but that is no reason why you should not wear a neat collar and tie at the table.

Husbands are only men, you know, and they do like to see a woman looking her best, whether she be young or old.

Remember this, matrons and maids, a man may not know whether you wear silk or cotton, whether you are dressed in the latest style or not, but he always knows whether you are neat or slovenly.—New York Journal.

WOMEN'S TICKET POCKET.

Why cannot female ingenuity devise some receptacle, approved of by fashion, asks the Onlooker, which will enable its wearer to bestow a small article, say a penny or a railway ticket or a powder puff, with some degree of certainty of being able to find it when wanted at five minutes' notice?

When one is waiting in the "tube" lift the inevitable flurried female is sure to steam up, who, on being asked to show her ticket, fumbles about in an overcrowded reticule, almost disrobes to reach an inaccessible pocket, and in the end discovers that she has mislaid it between the palm of her hand and her glove, which has to be removed laboriously.

The time wasted may make all the difference between catching and losing an express.

HOUSEKEEPING AND HOTEL LIFE.

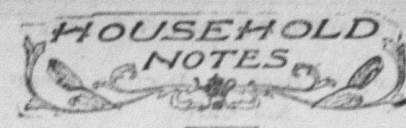
The present vogue for hotel life is entirely the result of the difficulties of modern housekeeping. Nobody really prefers living in a hotel to living at home, but in many cases it is the lesser evil, and more than one young couple well known in society have taken up their abode permanently at Claridge's or the Carlton, while another enterprising friend of my own, having found it impossible to fill up the gaps in her establishment, has attained comparative comfort by reducing her household to a chairwoman, a lady's maid and a chauffeur, and having such of her meals as she cannot obtain from her friends at restaurants.—"L'Inconnue," Ladies' Field.

BOWLS AS A PASTIME.

Will our English ladies ever take bowls into favor again? No insuperable objection is particularly obvious. It is a light, cheerful and healthy exercise, eminently peaceful, and not wanting in those elements of ingenious strategy in which the ladies often excel. But so far the fair sex have not come forward as bowlers. It remains for someone to set the fashion.—Ladies' Field.

DOG WITH DIAMONDS.

Mrs. Bathony, formerly Mrs. Burke Roche, who has recently separated from her husband, at her father's command, because the latter threatened dishonor to her two boys, recently went on the tennis court at Newport, carrying in her arms a big white spaniel, the neck of which was encircled with a high starched collar studded with diamonds.



KEEP OLD STRAINERS.

Don't throw away your old coffee strainer. Hang it over the sink and use, when emptying tea or coffee pot, to catch tea leaves or coffee grounds, which can be then emptied on to a paper and put into garbage. A strainer about three or three and one-half inches in diameter is suitable for this purpose.

REMOVE TIGHT FINGER RINGS.

Pass the end of a piece of fine twine underneath the ring and wind it evenly around the finger upward as far as the middle joint. Then take hold of the lower end of the string beneath the ring and begin to slowly unwind upward, when the ring will gradually move along the twine toward the tip of the finger and come off.—Boston Post.

TO CLEAN A PAINTING.

Whenever an oil painting becomes dusty and discolored it may be cleaned by the use of white raw potato. Commence at one corner of the picture and rub the surface with a raw potato which has been flattened by removing a slice. As fast as the potato becomes discolored remove a thin slice with a sharp knife and continue to rub the picture until the entire surface has been cleaned, then wipe off with a soft cloth and it will be found quite clean and the paints will not be faded or injured in any way.—Boston Post.

SCRAPBOOK PASTE.

Dissolve a teaspoonful of alum in a quart of water. When cold stir in flour to give it the consistency of thin cream. Be particular to break up all the lumps. Stir in as much powdered resin as will cover a dime, and throw in half a dozen cloves to give it a pleasant odor. Have on the stove a teacupful of boiling water and pour the flour mixture into it, stirring well all the while. In a few minutes it will be of the consistency of molasses. Pour it into an earthen vessel to cool, and stir in a small teaspoonful each of oil of cloves and of saffron; lay a cover on and put in a cool place. When needed take out a portion and soften it with warm water.—New York Journal.

HOMemade JELLY BAG.

When your favorite recipe for making apple or any other jelly tells you to pour all through a jelly bag, you need not feel dismayed at the thought of "another expense," for a jelly bag is so easily and cheaply made at home that the wonder is so few women make them. Get a square yard of coarse flannel—already well shrunken—and fold it across to form a triangle. Cut off seven or eight inches at the long side of the triangle, and slope the sides gradually to the pointed end, then join the two sides very firmly from the point to the top. Bind the top with broad tape—this will prevent it stretching out of shape when being used—and sew a long tape at the top of the seam, joining it to the opposite side. This loop is for the purpose of hanging it up when not in use. Before pouring the jelly into the bag, it should be dipped in very hot water for an instant, as by so doing the syrup will pass through more quickly.—New York Journal.

RECIPES.

Chestnut Souffle.—One-fourth cup sugar, two tablespoonfuls of flour one cup chestnut puree, one-half cup milk, whites of three eggs. Mix sugar and flour, add chestnuts and milk gradually. Cook five minutes, stir ring constantly. Beat whites of eggs until stiff and cut and fold into mixture. Serve with cream sauce.

Green Corn Pudding.—Take twelve medium sized ears of corn, score the kernels and take out the pulp, being careful not to take out any of the husk. Mix with the pulp three cups of flour, four well beaten eggs, two tablespoonfuls of sugar and a little salt. Put into a well buttered baking dish and bake two hours in a moderate oven.

Gold Cake.—One cup sugar, six egg yolks, one-half cup butter, two cups flour, one teaspoonful baking powder, one teaspoonful extract orange. Cream butter and sugar; add yolks well beaten; flavoring extract; mix baking powder thoroughly with flour, bake in moderate oven and cover with plain icing. Icing: One egg whipped to a froth, one teaspoonful cold water, one-half teaspoonful extract orange. Add confectioner's sugar to make stiff enough to spread.

Rachel's Corn Cake.—One cup corn meal, two cups flour, three-fourths cup of sugar, one cup milk, one egg, one-half teaspoonful salt, two teaspoonfuls baking powder. Bake in gem pans in hot oven.

Moulded Snow.—Mix 3 tablespoonfuls cornstarch with enough cold water to pour; add to 1 pint boiling water; cook in double boiler 10 minutes; add 2 tablespoonfuls of sugar, juice of a lemon (small) and the whites of 2 eggs beaten stiff; turn into moulds, chill and serve with Mock Angel Cake.—One cup of sugar, 1-2 cup of butter, 1-2 cup of flour, 1-2 cup of milk, whites of 4 eggs, 1 teaspoon cream tartar, 1-2 teaspoon soda.

Iron cloth is largely used today by tailors for making the collars of coats etc. properly. It is manufactured by a new process from the steel wool and has the appearance of having been woven from horsehair.