## NEWS OF PENNSYLV

PROSPERITY IN PITTSBURG.

Westinghouse And Steel Companies Rushed With New Orders.

Pittsburg .- Not since the boom new orders been so great, or the with the Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing Company. New business for July amounted to \$3,000,-The Chicago City Railways Company sent a contract last week for an aggregate of 1,400 motors for use on trolley cars.

Structural steel companies of the city also are well supplied with new The McClintic-Marsaall business. Construction Company has taken the contract for the fabricating and erecting of a railroad terminal at City, which will require some 15,000 tons of structural material.

MONUMENT AT GETTYSBURG.

C. H. McConnell, Of Chicago, To Erect \$100,000 Tablet.

A \$100,000 monument, the gift of C. H. McConnell, of Chicago, will be erected on the field of Gettysburg in anniversary of the battle, in 1913.

This announcement was made at of the order. the meeting of the Iron Brigade survivors, Colonel J. A. Watrous, speaking for Mr. McConnell, who was then a sergeant in the famous old regiment, but who now is in business in Chicago in which he has accumulated a fortune.

Some years ago he gave \$5,000 toward a monument for Battery D, at Arlington Heights, Ky., across the river from Cincinnati. Battery D being the artillery command which served with the Iron Brigade at Gettysburg.

THRILLING RIVER RESCUES.

Boat Sinks Near Williamsport With

Nine Men On Board. Williamsport. -What threatened to be a wholesale drowning in the should go into effect. river at Montoursville, four miles east of here was averted only by, thrilling rescues as a party of workmen, who had been repairing the compelling any retail liquor man borough reservoir, returned by boat. who sells a customer enough to

The boat contained nine men and sank in midstream. Three men were powerless, William Slaugh. Henry Neufer Neufer and Grover Cooper. was saved after he had nearly drowned his rescuer, Thomas Stryker, as well as himself. Both were going down as William Wood'reached them. By herculean efforts Wood kept them affoat until Shuck arrived with a

WILLIAM SCHADEL'S DEATH.

Prominent Citizens.

Lehighton .- In the death of Wilschadel, Carbon County has fended by an unknown man, with lost one of its prominent .... and a man mourned by a large circle of friends. Many of his more than three-score years were spent in this boy who was along. All four were community and for twenty years he held the position of tax collector.

He was a veteran of the Civil War, enrolling in 1862 in the First Division of the Twelfth Army Corps of In 1863 he was transthe Potomac. ferred to the Western army and was with General Sherman on his march to the sea. After the war and until to one of the girls all became fright-1887 he was an employee of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company. He is survived by a widow and two daughters, the Misses Martha and Gussie Schadel.

Rattlesnake Rocks' Third Victim. Williamsport .- Rattlesnake Rocks the designation given a pool in Pine had a party of Altoona friends out Creek, a few miles west of the city, claimed its third human victim. The near Tyrone. place has the most gruesome record of any swimming hole in this section. The latest victim is Leroy Dunham. of Antrim, aged 18. He was camping with friends along the creek and had gone in to the stream to bathe. In deep water he suddenly sank before his fellow campers could reach him. Not long ago, a girl, Fannie Sugar, drowned in the pool, while trying to pole a boat across the and even more recently life at this spot while bathing.

Dustless Roads For Darby.

Darhy .- Workmen have begun to lay "tarvia," a dustless roal bed, on Darby's streets, which is expected to do away with the dust problem. The roadbed is first swept clean, then a coating of hot tar is run over the street by means of a four-inch rose. after which a top dressing of grit is thrown over it.

Demonstrator Burned To Death. the merits of an alcohol lamp at a large department store here, H. C. ting fire to the house and barn of Anthony, a salesman, was fatally He after several hours of agony. attempted to fill the lamp while it destroyed belonged to the estate of was burning, when the alcohol ignit-

New Steel Plant For Butler. Pittsburg. - Announcement was made that the Forged Steel Wheel brought against Pittsburg dealers in Company, a subsidiary of the Standard Car Wheel Company, has completed plans and awarded contracts for a steel plant at Butler, Pa. The company has decided to supply its own raw material for making steel ing upon business men of that city wheels and withdraw from the open to question them upon the advisability of holding an industrial exposition the open market for pig fron. The company will invest about \$2. cor.000 in this enterprise.

CHARITIES REMEMBERED.

Many Institutions Profit By Charles Hancock's Will.

Doylestown. - The Independent times of 1906-1907 have the rush of Order of Red Men, the Sons of Temperance, Philadelphia Yearly Meetforce of men so large as at present, ing, the Odd Fellows' Home and otiner institutions profit by the will of Charles West Hancock, late of Langhorne, probated here. The bequests are as follows:

All medical books to the Alumni Association of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy.

thousand dollars to the One Friends' Home for Children, Aspen Street, Philadelphia. thousand to the trustees of

the Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of Friends, located on Race Street, to be invested, and one-half of the income to be for the relief of indigent Friends and the other half for the advancement of Friends' schools.

One thousand dollars to the Odd Fellows' Home, Seventeenth . and Tioga Streets, Philadelphia, for the contingent fund, and \$150 to furnish a room.

Five hundred dollars to Grand Division of the Sons of Temerance of Pennsylvania.

One thousand dollars to the trustees of the permanent fund of the time to be dedicated on the fiftieth Grand Division of the Sons of Temperance, in trust, the income to be used for the purposes and objects

Five hundred dollars to the Grand Division of the Sons of Temeperance for the benefit of William Penn Division, No. 143, located at Langhorne.

Five hundred dollars to the Red Men's Home, of Philadelphia, located at Fox Chase. Red Men's album and desk to the

Red Men's Home at Fox Chase.

CABS FOR CUSTOMERS. York Women Would Make Saloon-

ists Send Drunks Home. York .- The drunker a man may get the more certain he will be to

get home safely if legislation en-Women's Christian dorsed by the Temperance Union, of this city, The white ribbon women propose that as an effective means to stop the selling of liquor to persons already intoxicated, a law be enacted

make him dizzy to pay for a cab in which to take the customer home. In case the patron has visited other saloons earlier in the evening, the proprietor of the one in which he first flies signals of distress is the party responsible for his fare. Saloon men who have heard of

the project, which the women propose to take to the Legislature, are against it; but cab men think it would be a good thing.

Carbon County Has Lost One Of Its Unknown Man Who Took Them Riding Insults Them.

> Pittsburg .-- Desperate, when ofwhom they were riding in an automobile, three young girls sprang from the speeding machine in Schen-Park, taking with them a small hurt, none seriously. The men escaped through the park.

The two older girls, telephone operators, were waiting for a car when accosted by the man in an automobile who, it is said, promised to take the girls to their homes. stead, he drove to Schenley Park and when he made abusing remarks ened and jumped from the car.

AUTO KILLS CHILD.

Eight-Year-Old Altoona Girl Runs Into Machine.

Altoona.-While Andrew Gamble in his automobile, he struck and killed Mabel White, aged 8, at her home

The child became confused and. after reaching safety, turned and ran directly in front of the machine, her neck being broken and skull crush-

Highland Park Theater Burned,

York .- The large restaurant and theater at Highland Park were destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of about \$18,000. The blaze started in the restaurant and spread to the John Roberts, of Wellsboro, lost his theater and other smaller buildings. It was discovered by Park Policeman Adam Spangler. He gave the alarm, but it was beyond the water limit.

> Romance Of Skating Rink. Pottstown .- A romance that had its inception a year ago, when the Armory skating rink was opened culminated when Miss Emma Rebecca Harp, of Glasgow, became the bride of Floyd Schanley. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. J. Kline, Ph. D., pastor of Grace Lutheran Church

Reading. - While demonstrating Accused Of Firing Father's House. Norristown. --- Charged with setthony, a salesman, was fatally his stepfather, Frank Dennison was a by an explosion. He died arrested and held for a hearing on the charge of arson. The property days ago.

STATE ITEMS.

Four suits were ordered to be oleo by Commissioner James Foust. Suit was also ordered against an Allegheny County milkman, who sold milk deficient in butter fats.

committee of Reading merchants and manufacturers are calland the event is assured.



The Wisconsin station bulletin 167 last year \$61,000,000 worth of poultry

gives the record of the twenty-seven and eggs. cows composing the dairy herd-the feeding and profits on each cow for young ones. A goose will continue the year. The twenty-seven cows to breed for many years. showed a net average profit of \$54.07. The cow making the highest profit to hatch bring off fewer chicks dead was Johanna a Holstein-Fresian, in the shell. \$95.31. The Jersey cow Marcella

the bulletin says: Owing to the fact that the cows fresh water, were pastured in the summer, it is | For a drinking vessel use a tin can:

to the cows during the Winter the chicks drink it. cording to her capacity, twenty-five to at two or three pounds. daily as she produced pounds of but- female. ter fat during the week. The prinmeal and distillers' grains in the pro- eggs and fat at the same time.

The cows gave milk 165 days, on the average during the Winter, and produced an average of 21.5 pounds of milk and .93 pounds of butter fat has not gained a footing no single per head daily for the whole period. branch in the poultry department of-The average test was 4.33 per cent. fers greater possibilities than turkey The average daily allowance of grain raising. per head was 6.8 pounds and the digestible carbohydrates and fat, the at night. nutritive ratio being 1:7.0.

Six cows received, on the average, iod and only five cows received less needs of her poults. than one and a half pounds. The twelve cows which produced more Their wild ancestry is not so remote pounds of dry matter and 1.69 pounds | sect diet. of butter fat produced. The eight leisurely with her flock, intuitively cows which made, on the average, knowing when one is tired and as butter fat per day, consumed, on the and 2.16 pounds of digestible protein per pound of butter fat produced. These figures emphasize the importance of having Fall cows for profitable production of milk and butter fat during the Winter and of exercising great care to feed them according to their production.

THE COLT'S FEET.

If our horses are to have well shaped and sound feet we must begin with them when they are colts. The feet of the colt should receive as much attention as possible

We should supply ourselves with a few tools and they do not need to be expensive. Possibly a rasp, a chisel, a mallet and pair of hoof snips will suffice for a farmer. Then if you have an eye for defects and will give them attention you will soon have the satisfaction of having shapely feet for the horse. This is far mere easily accomplished while the animals is young. We should watch the colt's feet that they are not growing longer or wider on one side than the other. A few well directed strokes with the rasp on point and sides of feet will be of much benefit, but in so doing we must be very careful as the coronet, or hoof, is very thin and getting too deep will cause much trouble. With older horses we must also be careful if the feet have been neglected and have grown out long and ill-shaped. Take the horse on floor and with a chisel and mallet clip off the ragged edges to almost its proper shape. Then finish it with rasp, give them a nice, smooth finish and so prevent splitting. Keep a foot hook about the barn and clean out the filth and dirt that collects in bottom of foot, as quite frequently a Home Journal. small stone becomes imbedded in the tender part of the foot, and if permitted to remain will cause lameness.

Never allow a horse to stand in a wet soggy mass of manure, or his feet will be brittle and rotten. While a clay floor is the healthiest for the horse's feet it should be kept dry and well bedded with straw or sawdust, as it rests the horse to stand on something soft. Many horses that constantly used on pikes or streets become so lame they cannot be used longer, and they can be bought for less than one-fourth their former price, but if they have not become too lame, or if they are not too old they can be taken to the country and let run on pasture for a few months. They will get well and are good work horses again .- G. B., in the Indian Farmer.

FARM NOTES.

Raise more poultry. It costs a little more to produce a pound of poultry than it does to produce a pound of pork, but the price of poultry is always higher than that of pork.

The State of Missouri marketed Old geese are better breeders than

Eggs dampened a day before due

To reduce the condition of the fat stood next with a profit of \$80.01. hen, feed sparingly of bulky but not The smallest profit of any one of fattening food, such as cut grass or the tweaty-seven cows was \$16.53. Of clover and roots (all they will eat) the Winter rations fed to the cows and lightly of oats and wheat mixed; no corn, plenty of grit shells and

only possible to have accurate rec- make a hole one-quarter of an inch ords of the entire feed consumption from the top, in the side, fill with of the cows in the herd for the Win- water, put a saucer on it and quickly ter period. For this reason special invert both; water will stand in the consideration is given the rations fed saucer and will feed down as fast as

months. Twenty-seven cows were in- The Spring chicken is one hatched cluded in the herd during the past not earlier than February, nor later Winter, and each received daily, ac- than May, and is of market weight

fifty pounds of corn silage, about | Some tell the sex of the Guinea seven pounds of mixed-hay, and ap- fowl by it wattles. Those of the male proximately as many pounds of grain | are double the size of those of the

There is practically no danger of cipal grain ration consisted, as al- overfattening the laying hen. It is of scorn, but of commiseration. In the ready stated, of wheat bran, corn almost impossible for her to make

portions of 3:4:3. Some oats, oil It is doubtful if caponizing will meal and brewers' grains were fed at ever gain a foothold in this country. times in varying quantities or in the | The difference in price between a place of a portion of the regular grain capon and a properly fed soft roaster ration where it was apparent a cow is so little that it is not profitable needed some variation in her feed. To take the risks.

> THE TURKEY MOTHER. On large farms where blackhead

Though tender during the first few rations fed the cows averaged 20.54 weeks they later require little care

pounds of dry matter, 1.75 pounds of save regular feeding twice a day as digestible protein, and 12.18 pounds of an inducement to them to come home While many prefer the hen mother,

whose brood are less liable to develop more than two pounds of digestible into ramblers, it cannot be denied protein daily during the Winter per- that the turkey best understands the Turkeys chafe under confinement.

than one pound of butter fat per that they do not love the woods and day, consumed, on the average, 18.8 fields, thriving best on seeds and inof digestible protein for each pound | The old turkey always proceeds ers," and who doesn't know how.

> completely tired out. If she is confined in the yard they pine and droop

-Farmers' Home Journal.

CHICKS. A grassy enclosure away from the main poultry yard is best for chicks. may we not find, in the measure of Here they have the yard to themselves and will not be bothered by the some generous undertaking, of that grown chickens. Feed them just as irritating creature, the woman who you would the earlier chicks, but pay particular attention to having their soft feed, if you use any, sweet and clean, for this is the time of year that bowel trouble is easily started in a flock. Probably more chicks die from this cause than from any other, though lice are also responsible for many losses. The safest plan when growing small chicks in hot weather, Mrs. Clara E. Simcox in The Delinis to use only dry feed. It is also necessary to keep the coops scrupulously clean.-Farmers' Home Journal.

PLANT SUNFLOWERS. Spade up a place two feet wide around your hen and chicken parks and plant it to sunflowers. They provide excellent shade purify tae of a forlorn array of shabby, worn yards and the seeds make good feed for the moulting hens in the fail. Besides, the flowers add beauty to the yards.-Farmers' Home poultry Journal.

CONSUMPTION OF EGGS. It is estimated that the people of New York City consume an average of three million dozen eggs every week. Conservatively placing the average price of eggs in that city at 25 cents per dozen, we find that the people of New York City contribute to chicken raisers every week the head. enormous sum of \$75,000 .- Farmers'

She Makes a Suggestion. "How beautiful and clean the horizon looks," said Polly as on the second day out she came up on deck and threw herself down in the steamer chair beside me.

"Well it ought to be," said I, looking up from my book. "The Captain has been sweeping it with his glass for the past six hours." "That reminds me," said Polly

turning two very grave brown eyes upon me, "Did you remember to bring that Vacuum Cleaner along with you as I suggested?" "No," said I, unwarily. "I remembered to forget it, however. What on

earth does anybody want with a Vacuum Cleaner at sea?" "It was only for you, dear," said Polly. "I thought you would like to have your brains massaged with it occasionally."-Ne wYork Times.

In certain parts of Germany it is regarded as a death warning to hear a oricket's cry.



WOMAN WHO NAGS.

If there is one bit of advice that is hammered into our consciences with unremitting insistance from the cradle to the grave, it is "Don't nag!" Nothing could be more truly "nagging" than the reiteration, in all the changing circumstances of our lives, of this word of wisdom. If baby wants a new toy and mother in her far-sighted zeal for baby's welfare and the continuance of the family exchequer, refuses to purchase said plaything, baby may storm. and scream and throw up his heels in the air, but baby mustn't nag. When brother wants to go to a football game, or when sister becomes convinced that she has reached an age that admits of "skirts to her ankles," they mustn't either of them nag mother or father about it. The school girl mustn't nag, the "faithful friend" mustn't nag, the wife mustn't nag, the mother mustn't nag; neither must the maiden nag, nor the employer, nor the grandmother.

Pretty nearly every problem of ethics or etiquette must be submitted, nowadays, to the judgment of the "individual case." But the rule against "nagging" stands for all persons and for all times. "Don't nag." And it never occurs to us that the woman who "nags" is not an object first place, she probably is virginally ignorant of the fact that she is nagging-it is always someone else who is doing that. In the second place she is almost always sincerely unselfish; and, finally she does it not because she wants to, but because she can't help it.

Would the devoted mother who worries us at breakfast and luncheon, and dinner and bedtime, concerning the necessity for overshoes talk about it so much if she knew anything else to do? We ourselves understand perfectly that when mother talks about rubbers all the time we are impelled by some fantastic fate to forswear rubbers forever; but this is one of the things mother doesn't understand. The thing a woman "nags" about is always one of the things she doesn't understand. And this is her tragedy.

For the woman who nags is a figure of tragedy. Here is not the exasperating interference of the mere meddler, but the still more exasperating eagerness of the person who wants to help and can't; who wishes to work assistance and who brings only annoyance "the good of oth-

And the tragedy of the woman who nags is the tragedy of misdirected efless than three-fourths of a pound of speedily settling down to let it rest. fort. It is the inevitable tragedy of The hen, on the other hand, is all of loving interest gone astray, of fuaverage, 32.7 pounds of dry matter hustle, and soon has the tender poults tile labor, of utter lack of perception. It is the unsurpassed pathos of the woman who seeks with all her heart for lack of the necessary insect food. to gain some certain goal-not for herself, but for those she loves-and whose every footstep takes her in the coposite direction.

"Don't nag." No. don't nag. But our charity, some kindly sympathy, does?-New Haven Register.

DON'T WEAR TAWDRY FINERY. American women in most ways the most generous and extravagant mortals in the world have always shown a curious streak of false economy when it came to ordering proper dresses for dinners and dances, says eator. They have had a mistaken idea that warm evenings are sort of a night off as far as decent gowns are concerned. They will go about all day in the irreproachable linens and serges and wonderful lingerie frocks that cost small fortunes. They dinner hour is the signal for the assembling out finery, disgraceful to behold They are the wrecks and relics of the past year, produced without an apology, and worn evidently with the feeling of satisfaction that comes with a highly virtuous act. Tawdry finery is a pitiful thing on a woman who experiences with the simple country can afford nothing better, but when a folk. She attended the birthday party woman of wealth elects to wear a of a peasant girl, joined in the nashabby, erstwhile pretentious gown, tive dances and then sang a ballad. one questions her good taste and After the ballad on old woman apjudgment. Fortunately, however, wom- proached Calve and asked, "Does en are beginning to awaken to a sense of their own shortcomings on this ent compliment was paid her by a vis-

The summer dinner-gown should making them mostly of printed chif- York Press. fons and gauzes and fine nets over foundations of very soft ruffle satin -never silk. The liberty satins themselves I use a great deal for gowns that will see hard service. They are always satisfactory, and the colors are so lovely-shimmering, nie Borska, who lives at 52d street opalescent tints that defy any attempt and Greenway avenue, Philadelphia, at classification. During the London sat calmly over an excavation made season they tell me the smart Engiish woman lets her taste run riot to the hard, brilliant colors, but for our intense heat I prefer something more subtle, less glaring.

RAGS FOR THE BRIDE. The spick and spanness of the average trousseau leaves no place

stay his buttons. The sisters of a recent bride were amused to find their mother collecting old rolls of muslin, odd bits of than half reach the age of fifty.

linen, remnants of calico, patches of different colored cloth, and even ends of old stockings to send across the continent to a newly married pair.

The family remonstrances to as waste of expressage on rags" had no effect. The older housekeeper knew that the young one, with her fine table linen, bed clothing, and lingerie, could have no more welcome gift in that distant city than that despised scrap bag for emergencies.

Another seasoned housekeeper gives to every bride-to-be among her friends what she calls "The Bride's Friend." It is nothing more than an elaborate patch bag, but proves the most popular kind of an engagement present.

She makes a large laundry bag of art linen in some bright color, binds it with white linen tape, supplies it with several pockets, inside and out, and embroiders on the front the initials of the recipient.

The bag is then stocked with scrub cloths, pieces of muslin for ironing boards, covers for pots and pans, several yards of gray Canton flannel for wiping up floors, chamois skins, rolls of old muslin and linen and good-sized pieces of silk and cloth.

The fame of this odd gift has been pread by enthusiastic young houseseepers, who have found it a delight to have a supply on which to draw before time provides them with 'rags" of their own.-New York Times.

SHIRRED GOWNS, THE LATEST A dress that involves labor, but fully recompenses one for any amount of time spent upon it, is one of the new shirred gowns that so far have been seen only at the smartest dressmaking houses here and abroad. It has a sort of princess tunic bodyan overdress that reaches a little below the knees and is shirred in closely to the figure at the waistline. The bodice is cut out at the throat under an odd-shaped collarette or empiecement that can be worn semi-de collete or with a little chemisette of some kind. The overdress is built on a foundation lining, close-fitting and lengthened with a deep flounce that supplies the underskirt to the tunic.

It was effective in a very pale shellpink tissue-the lower edge of both the over and under skirt worked with straight bands of crystal beads. The mousquetaire sleeves were cut off at the elbow and finished with wide ruffles of silver Spanish lace. The collar-piece of the dress was of silver tissue worked in crystal beads. The dress has rather a deceptively extravagant sound, for the metallic laces and tissues are not exorbitantly expensive, and the beadwork, for a clever woman, represents no further outlay than the price of the beads, these being easily sewed on to a foundation.-The Delineator.

CANES FOR WOMEN. A petite edition of a man's cane,

somewhat resembling the military swagger stick, is the Swiss stick or cane carried by smart young women this season. It is very slender and shorter by a foot than the ordinary walking stick. It is used particularly at the seashore, for attracting the attention of another person, instead of the fluttering feminine handkerchief of yore; for protecting oneself from stray dogs and disciplining pet ones, and more than either, for "smartness." On city streets but few have been seen as yet, the writer having observed but one. They are usually made of natural wood, stained or polished, and with a semi-precious stone set in the end. This stone the fastidious woman will chose to match her costume.-Philadelphia Bulletin

CALVE TELLS JOKES ON HER-SELF.

Calve has been spending severa: months on her estate in her native province in France, and as a result is telling many droll stories of her your screaming hurt you?" A dilleriting villager, who told her he knew the proprietor of a beer garden who be in a class set quite apart from would pay her five francs, or \$1 a those worn during the Winter. I am day, to sing to his customers .- New

> MEND SOOKS, WORKMEN WAIT While employes of the Philadelphia Electric Company stood about her with spades in their hands Mrs. Anby them in her sidewalk, refusing to

> permit the work to go on. She em-

ployed herself in knitting and darn-

ing her husband's socks. For three hours the woman sat in a rocking chair on planks placed across the hole, with her husband. who was formerly in the Russian army, standing guard. Then a squad for a piece bag. Everything is new, of police got busy, a member of the and in a house otherwise well sup | mounted force lifted the woman bodily plied the young matron is often at a from her chair, and Borska and his loss to find a piece of linen to stanch | wife were arrested and held in \$300 a wound or a scrap of muslin to bail each by Magistrate Harris on

Of every thousand people born, less

the charge of disorderly conduct.