

To Get State Ald. Cost \$3,450 To Re-elect Endlich.

Keading.-Judge G. A. Endlich. re-elected to the Berks bench on the Agriculture contemplates testablish-Democratic ticket for a term of ten ing a number of model orchards in years, filed his statement of expenses the State (there will be about five in for the November election, showing each county), the object being to that it cost him \$586.78. His expenses at the June primary were the care of an orchard in an up-to-\$1.578.69, while a special election date manner, to show the public committee spent \$1,285 in his behalf. how to obtain the best results, es-The total expenses incident to his especially in pest control. re-election were \$3;450.47.

Explosion Wrecks Mill.

bolier itself was blown up from the basement to the second floor. Jo-example of one successful man in a fifteen teet down a flight of stairs.

Child's Cry Saves Mother.

Williamsport. - Aaron Stuzman, suits in other persons adopting the but for the warning cry of his little methods which have proved most daugi ter, would have shot and prob. successful in that locality. ably killed his wife. The family

fire when the child's cry prevented price. the tragedy.

George W. Thompson Dies.

turing Company in northeastern tivation, fertilization and such other Pennsylvania, died suddenly from practical work as may be neccessary heart trouble.

Killed By Electric Shock.

Wilkes-Barre-William Colligan, a while repairing the motor of his car, received an electric shock which caused instant death.

Dies From Effects Of Gas.

Tamaqua. - Mrs. Emily Trelore, aged 81 years, who, together with five members of the Lawson family, was overcome by gas escaping from a coal stove, died wthout regaining consciousness. The Lawson family is out of danger.

Train Cuts Off Boy's Legs.

freight train here. His legs were cut off and he is in a dying condition.

Boom For Marcus Hook.

Chester .-- It was announced here that a mammoth silk mill, covering Dies From Injuries. forty-five acres of ground and em-

The Pennsylvania Department of

It is not proposed to take an old and toally neglected orchard and bring about a complete tranfor-Coatesville .--- A six-ton boiler ex- mation, but to take under supervison pleded in the basement of the three- one that is in fair condition, and story wing of the Beaver Dam wall assist the owner with expert advice paper mill, on Buck Run, between and attention in regard to all mat-Timizala and Buck Run, and de-molizated the structure, doing dam-age to the extent of \$12,000. The of pests.

seph Cathcart, superintendent, was neighborhood is beyond computation, entering the building and was hurled Should the methods in his orchard prove to be the best, as shown by indisputable returns of larger yields and better products, it invariably re-

The owner of the orchard adopthad a burglar alarm and a search ed by the Division of Zoology will be was under way on the premises. asked to provide himself with a com-Mrs. Stuzman ventured outside but paratively inexpensive spraying outran into the house on hearing a fit, which the Division will help him noise. Her husband was about to purchase at the lowest discount

line a plan for his orchard management, and furnish, without charge, tive of the Westinghouse Manufac- thining of fruit, planting trees, cul-

to secure the best results. The public will be invited to visit the orchard at least three times in each year, and witness demonstramotorman on the local traction line, tions of spraying, pruning, planting, etc., and no orchard will be accepted without a distinct understanding in in that respect. Here is an unusual opportunity for obtaining expert aid in orchard management, of which no enterprising farmer should fail to avail himself.

Millbourne A Borough.

Media .--- The appeal from the opinion of Judge Johnson making Millbourne a borough was made recently to the Supreme Court, but the claims of the opponents to the borough gov-Shamokin .-- Leon Sober, 14 years ernment have not been filed in the old, was run down by a Reading full form and the matter will not be heard by the Superior Court during the present year. November, 1910, is set as the approximate time for a bearing.

Pottstown,-From injuries reploying several thousand men and ceived when thrown out of an autowomen, will be located in Marcus mobile, W. Angus Douglass, Jr., of Hook Borough. Negotiations between Oak Park, Ill., a student at the Hill a local real estate dealer and Samuel School, died in the infirmary of the Courtauld and Company, of London, local preparatory school. Douglass England, have been pending since was riding with Paul Dunlap, who last July and the deal has been was testing out a car. While speedclosed. Surrounded by the best ing along the pike east of Pottstown shipping facilities, the site selected a rear tire burst, turning the ma-



UNITED STATES IN PERIL, MR. HILL TELLS MR. TAFT

Head of Great Northern Railway, in White House Call, Says High Cost of Living is Real Menace, and Urges - National House Cleaning.

Washington, D. C. - President | clothing to the masses. A grave dan-Taft's program for railroad and trust ger faces the Nation. History shows reform legislation at the next session that the decline begins when the cost of Congress was the lodestone that of living becomes a burden to thedrew another railroad man to the masses, but not to the rich." White House. He was none other Just as Mr. Hill was about to es-

than Mr. James J. Hill, of St. Paul, cape from his questioners he bumped Minn., president of the Great North- squarely into a kindred spirit in the ern Railway. He remained with the person of Senator Jonathan Bourne, President long enough to say a good of Oregon. Mr. Bourne, as it hapmany things, and when he came out pens, is chairman of the working subdemonstrated that he was the only committee of the Senate's new Comand original "artful dodger" in cap-tivity. When he was asked by the which Senator Hale, of Maine, is the newspaper men what he thought of head. The business of this committhe President's legislative ideas and tee is to tighten the strings of Uncle what suggestions he had made to im- Sam's purse, and it purposes to do it. prove upon them he seemed inspired It was fully thirty minutes before to deliver a lecture, which began in these two economists finished their this wise: little chat in the White House recep-"I am a student of history. History tion room. When it was over Sena-

shows that the high cost of living is tor Bourne remarked that it would the beginning of every national de- never do to give away in advance This country is in grave dan- | what his sub-committee was going to cline. ger of entering upon a period of report, but he was perfectly certain decadence through extravagance, pub- the purchasing power of a Governlic and private. Prosperity is not a ment dollar could be increased from five to ten per cent. by the simulificafive to ten per cent. by the simplifica-How much longer Mr. Hill would tion of administrative methods, cen-

have continued to delight his hearers | tralization and the elimination of unwith this dissertation, had not some necessary items. one broken in, will never be known. He was interrupted with a question Washington again. President Taft as to what all that had to do with told him just what he has been telling railroad and anti-trust legislation. He other railroad men and members of smiled.

both branches of Congress who have "What this country needs is to had suggestions to make to improve clean house and spend less money and his annual message. In substance it stop bothering about new laws to was: govern corporations," said Mr. Hill. "V

"What you say is interesting; it Deep and serious consideration may be important. Kindly put it in should be given at once to the ques-tion of reducing the cost of food and Then I will give it due consideration."

Mr. Hill is likely to come back to

DEATH FOLLOWS IN THE TRAIL OF THE HOPE DIAMOND.



MARKET POULTRY PAYS. Egg farming offers great opportun- try. ties to poultry men and women. The lay is coming when this will be realzed and when it does come the wealth and prosperity of our people will be doubled.

Our climate, mild the year round, illowing us to use cheap open-front jouses, and a chance to supply growng green food and also produce the train needed, afford chances to make noney out of market poultry that canlot be equalled anywhere else.

The demand and price for fresh gs advance each year. There is to danger of an over-production. Market poultrymen in the north and fast buy all their feed, have only a lew acres on which to operate and ttill make from \$1.00 to \$2.00 each ver hen. It is calculated that one nan can easily care for 2,000 laying iens. These men have the great egg parkets of Boston and New York, and the shore resorts of New Jers-y and Long Island near them. but this idvantage is greatly offset by many tems in the cost of production It nay interest Farmers' Home Jouall readers to know something of the greatest egg farms in the world. These are located in and around Petuluma, California. In this section, age farms are to be found everywhere. Petuluma has become fanous the world over. It is estimated that there are a million and a dalf laying hens at Petuluma. The income from the sales of eggs alone run to \$1,328,201 in a year. There is also a big item from the sales of the surplus cockerels which are sold as broflers.

The old hens are marketed and pullets raised each season to replace them. Hatching almost entirely is done by incubators. There is a demand and sale for the egg shells from which the chicks are hatched. Even some items of this kind run to many dollars where carried on as such a big business. Most of the coultry found in Petuluma consist of C. White Leghorns. Very little If any attention is paid to standard requirements, but the birds are selected, which is proper, for the end in view,-for their vigor and egg laying ability. The Leghorns found there are rather coarse but it goes without saying that they are layers and payors .- Mrs. Frank Langford, in the Farmers! Home Journal.

RAISING DUCKS.

After ducks are hatched and begin to eat, feed them some soft feed and give them a shallow vessel for watering, for a small duck can get too wet. Always give ducks plenty of cannot eat well without it. I find ground so as to have naturally dry my ducks do better when the food is changed often. I feed scraps from admitted throughout the greater part the table of bread, potatoes, apple of the day. The proper situation parings, corn meal, etc. They should and construction of a poultry house be kept warm at night to keep in fence about two feet high is nice to enclose a duck yard. Ducks require more fresh air than chickens and can stand more cold weather. I believe there is more money in ducks than in turkeys, as ducks are not subject to disease. I very seldom ever lose a duck after it is hatched.

ber to save some parts for your poul-

ARTIFICIAL MOULTING.

This is the time of the year when artificial moulting is most inquired about, and by a very few practiced. We do not hesitate to say that we not only have no use for it whatever but that we believe very little if anything can be gained by it. Moreover, we believe it is cruel and deserving of censure to say the least.

The reason given for putting hens through this process of starvation and then overfeed, in order to start all their feathers at once, is that some birds get through with their laying and moult early, while others are not through and moult late. This being the case, how unnatural it must be to so starve a laying hen, that her improved condition when once again fed will start or loosen all her feathers at once. What about the egg machinery of such a bird? What effect will it have to stop its natural action and then suddenly try to start it again.

We say try, for we doubt if once stopped by this process, that it can be started again until the bird has had ample time to repair damages and overcome the unnatural shock which such treatment must cause.

All the assistance we can advise in the moulting time, is to see that the birds are if anything more than usually comfortable; that they are abundantly supplied with nourishing food, and everything possible done to keep them strong and full of vigor during this very trying time. While corn is a warming food, and should be fed liberally at such times, it must be remembered that wheat, oats, shorts, etc., contain much more of the nourishment needed in growing the new feathers than either barley or corn. Oats, too, need soaking or cracking if fed at all extensively. There is too much hull on most oats to make them an at all complete poultry food, or one to be fed exclusively whole, or they would be excellent at this time.

Some poultry growers appear to think that the more unnatural farfetched things they can do with their poultry, the more fixings they can crowd into their poultry houses, and the more new untried breeds they can get hold of, the more apt they are to succeed in the business. The fact is just the opposite of all this is true. -Dakota Farmer.

POULTRY HOUSES.

There are three important points in building a poultry house which water to drink, and I think it should should never be overlooked. The be near the feed trough, for ducks open or partially open side should wash down their food with water and face south, it should be on high floors and the sun's rays should be is a very great advantage to the a growing condition. A wire netting poultryman and if these matters are included, the house may be constructed successfully along most any other lines .- Farmers' Home Journal.

The Division of Zoology will out-Hazleton .- George W. Thompson, all materials used for instruction vice-president of the Jeansville Iron and demonstration purposes, and Company and formerly representa- also aid him in spraying, pruning,

by the British firm can scarely be chine over an embankment, Dougequalled anywhere. Before select- lass was pinned beneath the damaging the property at Marcus Hook ed automobile while Dunlap was no less than fifty sites in the East, throw unhurt into a field.

were inspected. The building to be erected immediately will give em- Dies From Pimple. ployment to 1000 persons and prom-

Foxes Kill Game.

at the plant.

Pottsville. -- Schuylkill hunters

say this county is overun with fox- Wife Sees Husband End Life, es to such an estent that rabbits and game birds are being daily slaughter by the hundreds. As the bounty on foses will not be restored for two years more, fears are entertained for the safety of all game. It is estimated that each fox kills on an average three rabbits a night. Foxes will be systematically hunted as soon Girls Combine. as the gunning season starts to wane.

May Oust Hazleton School Board.

Hazelton .--- Ouster proceedings will be instituted against the School Board of West Hazelton Borough because they are deadlocked upon the question of a teacher to relieve the crowded condition of the schools. At a special meeting eighty ballots were taken without results. Some of the members would welcome the procedure.

Samuel Bodine Dies.

Williamsport .- Samuel Bodine is dead at his home in Bodines at the age of 96 years. A son past 70 years of age, survives. Mr. Bodine tive run in the State from Harrisburg to Carlisle in 1838.

Boys Capture Live Owl.

Reading .--- Two young sons of Seyfert's, this, county, while on a gurning expedition caught alive a large owl. It is a fine specimen. The lads encountered a fierce fight before The bird was sold to the Reading Lodge of Owls and a handsome cage has been purchased for it.

Resulte for Murderer,

Harrisburg. -- Governor Stuart grarted a respite to Frank Latampo. sentenced to be hanged December 9. at Lock Haven, until January 4, 1919, to allow his case to go before the eye as a result. Board of Pardons.

Forms Club For Chester Boys.

Chester .- With the object of improving the moral, mental and physical condition of the newsboys and school boys of Chester, Prof. Thomas the youngsters into a club, the re- kept apart from the old dogs. tobacco, eschew profanity and ob-

Collegeville. ---Bloodpoisioning. ise is made that within three years resulting from pricking a pimple or 2000 men and women will be at work her chin, with a needle, caused the death of Miss Myrtle M. Daub, o' Trappe. Miss Daub was a popular school teacher.

Lebanon .--- Julius Barbini, who accumulated a fortune in sixteer years of business in Lebanon, shot himself in the presence of his wife and died instantly. Trouble arising from excessive drinking is supposed to have led to the suicide.

Chester .--- A number of Eddystone young women have organized a club under the title of the "G. B. S." What these initials signify is treasured as a secret. The club will give a number of social functions during the Winter months. It is understood that one of the rules of the club is that none of the members shall "keep company" with a young man.

Waters of Lebanon Pure.

Lebanon .- Public alarm which has existed here for several weeks, aroused by the existence of a few cases of typhoid fever, turned to joy when announcement was made that an analytical report from a Philadelphia chemist shows that not only is the claims to have fired the first locomo- public water supply free from typhoid germs, but shows the best quality in the history of the city.

Oppose Sunday Funerals,

Wilkes-Barre. - Protesting vigor-John Heims, a well-known farmer of ously against the practice of exposing corpses to the public view, members of the Ministeral Association of the Evangelical Church of Berwick and vicinity went on record, at a meeting they subdued the bird. It measures ing to discourage it. They also opposed Sunday funerals and declared they should not be tolerated.

Doctor Loses Sight Of Eye.

Jersey Shore .-- In some manner a cartridge found its way into kindling wood Dr. Frank Seely, of this place was using to start fire in a hunting lodge near here. It exploded and Dr. Seely may lose the sight of one

Couple Bitten By Bulldogs.

Reading .--- Mr. and Mrs. Jacot Sweimler, of this city, were terribly bitten by two ferocious bull terriers Sweimler is engaged in raising the S. Cole, superintendent of schools, brought a new one home which he The guirements for membership being animals broke loose and a fierce fight officials to admit to full citizenship that the lads must quit the use of ensued. In trying to part them Sweimler and his wife were hadly seene language. The boys who play bitten. The former's wounds were truant and the newsboy who is known to act unfairly with his as-sociates will be fined or expelled.

Selim Habid, Latest Owner of Baleful Gem, Drowned in Wreck off Singapore---Ill Luck Stone With Him --- Mystery in Its Final Fate, as Disaster Has Followed the Possession of the Jewel.

Paris .- The mysterious and won-, Louis XIV. acquired the jewel derful Hope Diamond, the jewel that mysteriously, and, although history came out of the East in the reign of gives soner causes, the French mon-Louis XIV., and which has seemed for arch's decay set in about that time. many long years a baleful Nemesis. The gem was still in the crown of pursuing to misfortune or the grave France when Louis XVI, died by the the monarchs, peers and laymen who guillotine amid the storm of the great have possessed it, and bringing sud- revolution. den sorrows to the famous women

Then the lewel vanished for a time. whose beauty it has adorned, has and it was not until 1830 that a Longone back into the East, and as popu- don dealer, purchasing it from a lar superstition will undoubledly de- stranger, sold it to the famous bankclare, is said to have been the cause | er, Henry Thomas Hope.

of its last owner's tragic end. As the "Hope Diamond," the blue A curt four-line dispatch from Sin- stone leaned into fame. Hope's gapore announces that Selim Habid daughter brought it to her husband. was among the passengers drowned the Duke of Newcastle, as part of her in the wreck of the French steamer dowry. Her son, Lord Henry Francis Seyne in the China Sea. Hope, inherited it, and misfortune be-

"It is believed," the message says, set him early, He married May Yohe, "that Habid had the Hope diamond and soon she was wearing the diain his possession at the time of the mond on the stage. wreck

In 1899, Lord Hope was in financial If this is so, the mystic gem, at difficulties and tried to sell the gem, once the bane and envy of kings and but his family prevented this. After potentates, has ended its dark story his divorce from May Yohe he sold it, at the bottom of the Malacca Strait. however, to Simon Frankel, the New It had been supposed that the Hope York jeweler. It remained in the diamond was sold by Habid in Paris United States until January, 1968. last June for \$80,000. But no purwhen rumors of the financial difficulchaser was ever named with authorties of Frankel Brothers were folity. Habid had brought the jewel to lowed by the sale of the jewel. Im-Paris with many others of lesser mediately after parting company with

fame, and it was rumored that he was the mysterious gem the firm paid off an agent of Abdul Hamid, deposed all creditors and returned to its for-Sultan of Turkey, who was said to be mer prosperity, making vigorous attempts to dispose It is supposed that, through a seof his jewels.

cret agency, the diamond came into Now it is believed that Habid did the possession of Abdul Hamid, then not sell it, but was taking it back to the absolute of Turkey. His throne the Orient in an attempt to sell it to fell before he had possessed the Hope some Indian potentate. i diamond even for a year.

LOWEST DEATH RATE IN 1908.

Census Figures 15.3 Per Thousand in Area Including Seventeen States.

Washington, D. C .-- The death rate | istration area was 691,574, while for for 1908 in the registration area set the preceding year it was 687,034. aside by the Census Bureau for tabu- This apparent increase of 4540 is exlation purposes was 15.3 per 1000 plained by the fact that during 1908 population, the lowest yet recorded, two new States, Washington and Wis-In rural districts covered by the tabu- | consin, were added to the registration. lation the rate was slightly lower, averaging 14 to the 1000 inhabitants. in 1908 was January, with 67,763 During the same period the death rate deaths, and that of minimum mortalfor England and Wales was 15.7 per ity was June, with 49,701 deaths. The 1000. 000. The total number of deaths re- vary from 18.4 for California to 10.1

turned for the year 1908 in the reg- for South Dakota.

Federal Judge Decides Syrians Cannot Be Barred From Citizenship.

Wheeling, W. Va. — Judge A. G. Dayton, of the Federal court here, handed down an order which upsets an order issued by the immigration department at Washington, D. Judge Dayton instructs all Federal natives of Syria who have proper qualification. Recently the immigration department rejected natives of the animals. David Steinfeldt, the Syria, claiming that they were of the official dog catcher, killed the dogs in Mongolian race, being under the same the centre of the town. Owners pleadban as the natives of China.

The month of maximum mortality

and often weakly chick.

Montclair, N. J .--- Forty-four dogs were shot as the result of the proclamation issued by Mayor Henry V. Crawford, of Montclair, authorizing the destruction of all unmuzzled dogs

running at large in the streets. Policeman Hugh Seery and William Stewart, armed with double-barrelled shotguns, were busy all day killing ed in vain for lives of their pets.

With proper care a duck will lay from a hundred to a hundred and twenty-five eggs in one season. They should always have plenty of eggproducing food and good shelter.

I raise the Pekin. It is the largest of all known breeds of ducks. feathers are always pure white and command a good price at any time.

ducks is to begin with only a few; learn all you can about it, and then can take care of without crowding the first year. If at the end of the year you are satisfied to go ahead, try it on a large scale .-- Successful Farming.

NOTES.

wash liberally and then hunt for the lice-that are not.

will fill next winter's dust barrel; and it pays to drop all other work tion:

to get it, for a shower will spoil the dust crop for weeks.

Give hens that are penned a few ripe apples every day to peck at. It amuses them, keeps them healthy, money in these carriers to the total gives exercise, and keeps them from of \$800. You will then set the pig getting so hungry.

Too frequently we set the overlarge eggs in place of the uniform know about you. medium sized ones. Nearly all avoid setting the undersized eggs or wicked game came from four differshould. The very large eggs are ent cities, and by that time the much more apt to be infertile than tradesman called in the police. It was are the smaller ones. We prefer thought that the birds were se the medium, good sized, rather plump eggs, and find very few of them in- was placed under their wings that the fertile." The very small eggs are alnot cortain to bring an undersized

the use of a wide dropping board burdens and were soon out of sight. under the roosts, elevated about two and a half feet from the floor, keeps the floor of the house clean and allows more inside floor space for the mind has taken the place of activity fowls in had weather when they must of honest work, but this thing of he confined.

Chickens do better when fed beef the crime is carrying impudence to scraps occasionally. Obtain from an extreme degree. your butcher scraps such as he ordinarily gives away or sells for dog get a handful of salt and follow the meat, and chop them up fine, and next bunch of birds which are made wer on, when you kill a beef, remem- parties to such a crime. Atlanta

BRAN FOR POULTRY.

Bran contains more phosphates and mineral matters than other ground grains and it is also of great assistance in regulating the bowels, especially when a small quantity of linseed meal is given with it. In warm weather, however, it is not wise to give it more than three times a week. In winter it is excellent scalded and mixed with cooked vegetables, I believe they have no superior. Their or is also beneficial when thrown dry into a mess of chopped vegetables or meat. If bran is used in The best way to start in raising the summer and the fowls have a range no other food need be given, but in winter it is necessary to baltry to breed all the good birds you, ance the ration with vegetables, meats or bulky materials .-- Farmers' Home Journal.

INGENIOUS BLACKMAILING.

The ingenuity of the blackmailer has discovered a new and remarkable Put carbolic wid in the white device which has set all Paris to taiking.

A few days ago one of the wealth-Remember that dusty roads now, j lest tradesmen of that city received the following startling communica

On Tuesday morning four carrier pigeons will be sent to you by express. Each bird carries under its wing a small case. You will place eons free, and if they do not return by midday, I shall expose what I

These innocent instruments of a weighted down, when the hush-money police would have no difficulty in fol lowing them on blcycles, but the airy messengers soared away with their There have been many novel blackmailing schemes in the past few years, in which the ingenuity of the

making the innocent dove a party to

The police have no recourse but to

Shot Forty-four Pet Dogs in Streets of Montclair, N. J.