Confesses Murder. Wilkes-Barre. - Michael Babb charged with murdering Philip Richards, an amateur hypnotist, who ex- indorsed the movement for college ercised an improper hypnotic power over Mrs. Babb, pleaded guilty of at Williamsport, and an apprentices' murder in order to save his wife the murder in order to save his wife tell cided to support the train for humiliation of having to publicle tell cided to support the train for humiliation of having to publicle tell cided to support the train for humiliation of having to publicle tell cided to support the train for humiliation of having to publicle tell cided to support the train for humiliation of having to publicle tell cided to support the train for humiliation of having to publicle tell cided to support the train for humiliation of having to publicle tell cided to support the train for humiliation of having to publicle tell cided to support the train for humiliation of having to publicle tell cided to support the train for humiliation of having to publicle tell cided to support the train for humiliation of having to publicle tell cided to support the train for humiliation of having to publicle tell cided to support the train for humiliation of having to publicle tell cided to support the train for humiliation of having the humiliation of humiliation Later in order to determine the degree of the murder, Judge Fuller trustees re-elected are: heard the testimony privately. Mrs. Babb told how Richards had hypnotized her and how his power over her finally became so great that she told president of the college, her husband and asked for his protection. Babb's attorneys also showed there is a taint of insanity in his family and that he has twice been when blood poison developed. Now his head is badly swollen. severely injured in the head, and the injuries are inclined to produce men-

tal weakness. Dies Praying.

Mt. Carmel .- A disastrous fire on South Market Street resulted in the death of Mrs. Joseph Hinkle, 30 years old, and the mother of three children. A nine-year-old boy carried out his 4-year-brother and then hurried back through the smoke and flames and hunted and carried to safety his yearold baby sister. After the fire was extinguished and the excitement died down, a teamster examining the ruins found the woman, kneeling and hands clasped and upraised as if in was burned from her body.

Justices To See Counties.

Pottsville.—The Schuvlkill County The husband, according to charges, Justices of the Peace Association is a drunkard. The S. P. C. C. found made a demand upon the County the family, with the children only Controller that they be paid under half clothed, poorly fed and nearly the new fee bill of 1909. They met frozen. After consultation with Disbefore next year. The justices will not care for the family. make a test case in court, hoping to recover \$4,000 in excess fees.

sentence of thirty years imposed on ty to unite and form a greater bor-James Alexander, convicted of horse ough. It is contended larger benestealing, to a minimum of seven "core fits could be derived by the citizens and six months and maximum of of Upper Darby Township, Lansthirty years, after exceptions had downe, Yeadon, Clifton Heights, Darbeen taken by ex-District Attorney by, Colwyn, Aldan and Collingdale, William A. Kramer, Alexander's were the towns combined into one attorney.

Cuts Down Horse Thief's Sentence,

Coasters Hit Pastor.

is confined to his home suffering of Upper Darby Township are growfrom severe injuries sustained when ingrapidly, due to the influx of Philahe was run into by a big bob-sled on delphians. which a crowd of boys were coasting He was knocked down and rendered macione his loft arm holner from tured and his body severely bruised.

Bad Money At Chester.

distinct

Apprentice School.

road Company will establish an apprentice school in its shops here for from the wounds in his chest. class will be composed of about thirty men. The idea was first suggested Probation Officer Gets \$1200. several weeks ago by Dr. Sparks. president of State College, in a talk to the Railroad Club. State College professors will be detailed to teach mechanics and mechanical drawing.

Must Leave Catawissa.

Cattawissa.-Ordered by a Black Hand letter to leave town, Clark Brown, a leading resident, notified the police and is now trying to discover who wrote the letter. It says: 'You are bereby notified that you must leave the town within thirty days or you will have your house burned down and all of you in it Bon't forget that I mean this." is signed "Black Hand."

Mr. Moon Re-elected.

lisle; treasurer, Thomas Rakestraw, of ward the precipice he collapsed. Kennett Square. Among other promiment nurserymen who attended the Flags For Bethlehem Schools. convention were Earl Peters, Car-Msle; Thomas Mechan; Georgetown; H. T. Moon, Morrisville; Morris Jones, of West Grove; Adolph Miller, Norristown, and Samuel Kerr, Lan-

Stabbed By Hat Pin. Easton .- Thomas Decerto is suf-

fering from an injury he received n a peculiar manner a few evenings While at a moving picture show a woman who sat directly in front of him threw back her head died, aged 69 years. He played alto in laughing, and one of her hat pins struck Decerto near the right temple for more than half a century and no attention to it until Wednesday,

Blind Man Wears Out Bible,

Chester .- After using a Bible with years and wearing the face off the characters until they were no longer hour crawled under a loaded coal readable, Edward L. Overton, a blind car to pick a scuttle of coal for her man, of this city, who is a member widowed mother. The train started, Methodist Episcopal Church, found low the knee. She cannot recover. that he would have to abandon the book. At a recent meeting of the Nonogenarian Fractures Skull. class Mr. Overton was presented with Shamokin. - Catharine Tinnerty, a new Bible. He was overcome with 90 years old, fractured her skull in

College Extension.

The trustees of the Pennsylvania State College at their annual session extension, including a night school school at Altoona. It was also de-James A. Beaver, Bellefonte, presi dent; H. Walton Mitchell, Pittsburg, vice president, and Dr. E. E. Sparks, tary. The Executive Committee was also reelected. These instructors were chosen: Homer Clouker, Stillwater, Oklahoma, and H. A. Dodge Burlington, Vt., assistants in animal nutrition; J. W. Gregg, Philadelphia assistant in horticulture and C. A. Hogentogler, Hobensack, N. J., assistant in civil engineering.

Lived In Henhouse.

Doylestown,-A tale of poverty and suffering was brought to the notice of Judge Stout in court here. It appears that for several months Mr. and Mrs. Louio Tope and six children have been living in a hen house in Lower Makefield Township, where her baby was born a few days ago. They came from Trenton and being unable to pay for a house, were told, half in jest, they might have the hen house. To the surprise of the owner, the offer was accepted and prayer. Almost all of her clothing the eight persons moved into the cramped quarters. Mrs. Tope is said to be an industrious woman, but is unable to provide for the family. with a firm refusal. The Controller trict Attorney Ryan the Court dicontends that the new fee bill is not rected that an investigation be made applicable to justices commissioned to see why Trenton authorities should

For Big Borough. Lansdowne, -- A movement has been started by the small towns in Carlisle .- Judge Sadler amended a the northeastern section of the counmunicipality. Such a borough would have a population of 40,000, and would result in better roads, street lights, police and fire protection. Jersev Shore.—Rev. A. R. Glaze Darby Borough and a certain portion

Suicide With Hat Pin.

York .- Coroner DeHoff and Dr. Frank Horning have decided that Oscar E. Young, 23 years old, of Chester .- A counterfeit dollar Hallan, took his life by stabbing a made its appearance in the western hatpin, which he secured from a busection of the city being received by reau in his room, into his breast a Jacob Rosenberg, a merchant. The half dozen times until it penetrated coin was tendered by a well-dressed his heart and caused his death. The man, who purchased a package of young man was the son of Mr. and elgarettes, receiving 95 cents in Mrs. William H. Young. Several change. The dollar is a good dunit- weeks ago he was taken sick with cate of the 1902 issue, but the imita- typhoid fever. At times he has been tion mint mark and figures are in- delirious. Wednesday night his mother went to his room and he told her that he wanted her to return downstairs so that he could sleep. short time afterward she went to Altoona,-The Pennsylvania Rail- the room again, where rie found him

Reading. - Probation Officer W. Reiff Hesser was placed upon the records as a county official by Judge Endlich, to receive a salary of \$100 He was named as probaa month tion officer about a year ago by Judge Endlich, but was paid by private subscription.

Bolt Company Chartered.

A charter was issued to the Lebanon Valley Iron and Steel Company Lebanon, with \$5,000 capital. It will manufacture bolts, spikes and similar products.

Dies Of Fright In Wife's Arms. Altoona.-While driving to his

farm in Homers Gap, Reverdy Host-York .- Samuel C. Moon, of Morris, ler, aged 60, fell over in his wife's ville, was re-elected president of the arms dead from fright. The cut-Pennsylvania Nurserymen's Associa- ter in which he and his wife were tion at the closing session of the riding started to slide and Hostler, seventh annual convention here. fearing it would go over a high em-Other officers elected were: Vice-bankment, became highly agitated, president, Wilmer C. Hoopes, of Mor-As soon as the runners dropped into risville; secretary, Earl Myers, of Car. a rut and stopped the movement to-

Bethlehem. - Thirty-eight large

flags were given to the public schools of Bethlehem by Captain A. A. Luck-enbach Camp, Sons of Veterans. With the installation of the flags the 1,800 public school children will beginning each session give the regular military salute to the flag.

Casper Krug, Musician, Dead.

Reading .- Casper Krug, one of the pioneer musicians of this city, horn with the famous Ringgold Band The injury pained him, but he paid served as a musician in the Civil War.

> Girl Killed Helping Mother. Shenandoah. - Before returning

to school for the afternoon "Kittle of the Bible Class of Madison Street cutting off both the child's legs be-

DON'T SHOOT! I'LL COME DOWN!



-Cartoon by Robert Garter, in the New York American.

MEAT YEARS OLD FOUND IN COLD STORAGE PLANT

New York City .- On condition that | "Fishermen, farmers, cattle-raisers, the name of the guide be withheld, egg growers and truck gardeners entrance was gained by a World re- don't get living prices, hardly. They as long as there is such an enor-

plants in the greater city. Records Storage charges are fifty cents a bar-sedulously guarded by the plants rel, so his profit is \$2.50. It's the would disclose, it was said, staple same way with those beets, turnips

The applied foodstuffs in sufficient quantities to and other vegetables there."

knock the bottom out of high prices In one of the coldest of the storage in New York immediately, but which are kept out of the market in order filled with turkeys. to force the public to pay exorbitant

These supplies are "canned in the cold" for from six months to three years or more and then released gradually during high-priced seasons, when they are sold as fresh products at gilt-edge figures. Some of the articles viewed by the

reporter were: 50,000 pounds of halibut placed in

the plant three years ago. Barrels of turkey and geese (number not given), two years old or more. marked, meaning they had been in the world. 300 cases of eggs, the remainder of storage for at least two years. 5000 cases placed in storage begin ning last April, purchased at about eighteen cents per dozen, and released sold at from forty-eight to fifty-two eggs.

10.000 cases of fish (of different varieties), from one year to three years old.

5000 barrels of apples. 200,000 pounds of meat held in

storage for seven months. "There has been a big call for eggs recently," the employe said, surveying the spacious room, which is kept at a temperature of thirty-one degrees According to these figures from the throughout the year. "The cases in official guide book circulated only here reached to the ceiling until a among cold storage men, there is in short time ago. Most of the eggs storage one entire animal for each teen cents a dozen. He's selling 'em now for fifty-two cents. You can't lose on eggs. If they get too eid they storage plants. In addition it may in-are broken up and sold to the bakers, terest the worried housekeeper to Come along and I'll show you how know that in seventy-eight fish freezthey do it.

filled with four-gallon and two-gallon valued at \$25,000,000. cans, and in which the temperature was only a few degrees above zero. yolks and the smaller with the gling wage earner will find "whites." He said that eggs in some of the cans were five years old and the contents came from China.

A man who participated in the tour of inspection and who formerly pounds of potatoes, onions, thousands knocked off in handling. The stench, at \$100,000,000. he said, was so overpowering that The total value of meat and food workmen refused to handle the can. stuffs placed in cold storage during a Eggs in this form are known to the year at present is, according to the trade as "eggoline," and are used ex- figures of the storage concerns, close tensively in the making of pound cake to \$3,000,000,000

and other pastries. 000 pounds had been in storage for vate plants. seven months. It costs a quarter of a famine figures.

The Meat Packers' Side Discussed

by J. Ogden Armour. Chicago .- "Beef is only about half said J. Ogden Armour. last few years, but this is because its production has not kept pace with the demand.

'More people are buying meat and are buying more meat than ever bejoy when the book was handed to falling on a stairway. She was fa-him.

pay fictitious prices for food were told me to-day he was going to pay seen at first hand.

"They're two years old," the guide Will they be sold?"

"Sure; good as the day they came here. In another room the reporter saw a barrel packed with geese. While Indiana Farmer has been the medium

testing the firmness with which the showing the application of science to flesh was frozen the neck of a goose was snapped off as if it were a pipe-Those geese have seen their sec-

One of the party asked if tainted

meat were ever received for storage. The reply was that such meat was during the past two months to be received and frozen, the process concealing the taint and making it possicents per dozen as "strictly fresh ble for the owner to dispose of the meat as a staple grade. While housewives are being driven

by the high prices to boycott meat here is what the Ice and Refrigeration Blue Book says is being held in cold

14,000,000 cattle. 6,000,000 calves.

25,000,000 sheep and lambs, 50,-

000,000 hogs. According to these figures from the came from the West last April and adult in the United States, with May and cost the buyer about eigh- enough whole animals left over to give two to each family. This meat is being held in 558 cold

ing plants in the country there are He led the way to another room fish waiting to be doled out that are In other cold storage plants during

any year now, according to the stor-The larger cans were filled with the age men's own statistics, the strug-1,800,000,000 eggs. 120,000,000 pounds of poultry.

Fruits valued at \$50,000,000. Then, besides, there are millions of

worked in a cold storage plant told of of turtles, eels, cases of canned goods the top of one of these cans being and milk, butter and cheese valued

These cold storage figures do not

Two huge storerooms filled with include the tremendous value of meat which hung in a temperature of liquors in storage at brewerles, dissix degrees above zero were next vis- tilleries and private places, the value ited. Beef, veal, mutton, lamb and of furs in storage, nor the value of other meats of a total weight of 200,- food supplies in cold storage at pri-

All these food stuffs are hustled cent a month for storage charges on into cold storage at the time when, this meat, which is purchased during owing to the laws of nature, the food the spring and summer at the lowest would ordinarily be cheap to the conwholesale prices and distributed when sumer. They are held to any length the public is compelled to buy at of time the food kings think necessary to maintain high prices.

Cattle Production Does Not Keep

Pace With Population, Says Expert. cent higher than it was a year ago," to the consumer is seen in the high ism which started and J. Ogden Armour. "Like many price of meat by the American Agri- of the Maine has nearly subsided, and J. Ogden Armour. "Like many price of meat by the American Agri- of the Maine has nearly subsided, other things, it has risen during the culturist. In its annual review of live stock on the farms it says that the increase in value in the last twelve fore, while stock raising has shown or the largest annual increment ever little if any change. Consequently recorded. The upward movement of

WORTH QUOTING

If we could only deal with Sugar bandits as we do with the Central American kind, sighs the New York American.

No man has any rights, declares the Chicago Tribune, that lead others wrong.

Of course, women are not mercenery, admits the Atchison Globe, but cambling seems a greater sin to them when you lose.

Hearts are a good deal like records, muses the Pittsburg Dispatch. You can break them ever so many times without damaging them in the least

A good many people are making a

personal test to see whether Mr.

Taft's judgment on "What Is Whisky?" is correct, notes the Baitimore Sun. It's when a man burns the candle at both ends, announces the Phila-

felphia Record, that he finds the came isn't worth the candle. Why do we speak of the discovery

of the north pole, when there is no pole there to be discovered? demands the Christian Register. We reach the equator, but nobody speaks of discovering it.

The falling off of 80,000 barrels in the output of Milwaukee beer would ndicate that prohibition is more real n many States than casual observers have reported, thinks the New York World. If in spite of prohibition laws drinking was practised to the same extent as before, the brewers would certainly know it.

Says the Los Angeles Times: Just porter to one of the largest cold storage plants in New York City, and methods employed to make the public. We have on storage here the precious metals and no large increase in other productions, just so increase in other productions, just so long it will take a larger number of All that was revealed by the inves- every barrel of apples sold. He follars, whether they be in gold or tigation holds true, an experienced bought the apples for about \$3 a bar- in silver, to buy a bushel of wheat employe said, in many cold storage rel and will sell them for about \$6. or corn, a bale of cotton or a sack

> The application of science to agriculture is the secret of the increasrooms, attention was called to barrels ing production of our farms per acre, as well as growing the best corn in the world, as Indiana has been doing for several years past, as wit ness the awards of the prizes at the World's Corn Shows. It is proper for us to say in this connection that the agriculture now for more than 50 years, carrying from the laboratories to the farm every available bit of ond birthday here," the employe re- information gleaned from all sources

> > If the Britishers should ever wake up and set themselves to manufacturing for their colonies, first finding out what the colonials want and then pushing their goods properly, contends the Detroit Free Press, there may be a change in the tenor of the returns. Until that time comes, however, American-Canadian trade will continue to develop, as it has developed in the past in the face of all that politicians have been able to do to weaken it. Possibly President Taft had the fact in mind when he decided that the British preferential tariff was not an undue discrimination against this country under the maximum clause."

It is a commonly accepted belief. admits Country Life in America, that nothing short of being pried loose will induce a bulldog to give up his grip on another dog or on an intruder; but this is a mistake. A little household ammonia poured on him -as near his nose as circumstances will allow-will make him let go immediately. The fumes of ammonia are so overpowering that a dog cannot possibly aintain his grip and his breath at the same time.

Remarks the St. Louis Post Dispatch: The battleship Utah is the largest and heaviest war ship ever built in the United States, and expents declare she has no equal affoat as a first class fighting machine. Needless to go over the figures of her length, her tonnage, her draught, her beam, her armor, her armament and her cost. Let it be conceded that she is the greatest and most formidable ever-and that she is ours. Now that we have her, what are we going to do with her?

If Russia imagines that the United States will compete with Japan for the possession of the north half of Saghalien, which is reported to be of no use to Russia since she had to give up the southern half to Japan, submits the Philadelphia Record, somebody has been cruel enough to New York City .- Nothing alarming impose on her. The wave of imperialto the consumer is seen in the high ism which started with the sinking and our appetite for islands is pretty well satisfied. When Russia puts months, in spite of a decrease in the her end of the island, whose chief number of hogs and cattle other than service thus far has been as a penal milch cows amounts to \$560,000,000, settlement, upon the auction block the United States will not compete with Japan in running the bids up to fancy figures.



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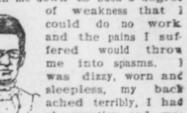
The manufacture of turpentine substitutes in Germany is proceeding with considerable activity and commercial success, this technically prepared turpentine being obtained by the distillation of heavy petroleum from Borneo.

The raising of hogs is an important industry in Denmark. The last census, taken September 1, 1909 shows that there are 1,466,915 head of hogs in the country.

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me well." Remember the name-Doan's. Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

After Naval Revolution. Secretary Meyer's reorganization of the Navy Department is still s novelty to some of the bureau chiefs who were so powerful a few months One of them was approached ago. by a timid officer recently. The officer had a slight request.

"H-, no!" roared the chief. Then he jumped from his chair and strode into the Secretary's office. He talked to an aide for a minute. came out and walked up to the timid officer. yes." he answered in a "H---

modified tone .- New York World.

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