Indicted As Trust. Pittsburg.—The Imperial Window Glass Company, a corporation of West Virginia birth, which lacks but one week of being a year old, was indicted by a special Federal Grand

Jury here on three counts. First, conspiracy in the restraint of hand-blown window glass trade in the United States Second, engagement in illegal com-

petition. Third, attempt to monopolize in-

ter-state trade.

had completed a three-months' in- found. would present to the Grand Jury chase some chairs. evidence to show that the corporation acted in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law. After a four-day's Justices To Fight Fees. hearing of many witnesses, the Grand ty long typewritten pages.

Suicide Instead Of Murder.

instead sent a bullet through his own riar, of Lancaster. brain, the suicide taking place on one of the principal streets of the town.

Gordner, who was aged 65 years, Steals To Start Business. his mind and to turn the revolver on to Chief Bush. himself instead will likely never be

Asylum For Berks.

Reading .- County Control or A. Rhoades has formulated a plan which he will present to the poor directors and county commissioners of Berks favoring the construction of a county insane asylum for the 277 Berks charges in State institutions. During 1909 Berks paid the State \$22,025.86 fir the maintenance of its insane.

Under the act of 1909 the State is authorized to pay \$2 per capita a week to each county which cares Every Copper His Own Telephone. for its indigent insane. This would pittsburg.—The police and for bring a revenue to the county of men will soon be walking telephones about \$28,000 from the State, which if a plan now being tested is caradded to the \$22,000 paid the State ried out. The men are to be equip-last year, would result in a fund of ped with a storage battery, transmit-\$50,000 of which Berks could apply ter and receiver all in one piece to an asylum at the almshouse. An which may be connected by a plug asylum could be built for about to an underground wire communi-\$190,000 and this money could be cation with headquarters. The staprovided with a bond issue.

Sick Man Disappears.

Ashland .- Suffering from a fearful and loathsome disease, much resembling leprosy, George Good, aged 27 years, disappeared from the home of his mother in Locust Dale, two dead men were found floating and no trace of him can be found. For a time the outdoor physician of Conyingham Township poor district vey's Lake, who disappeared some treated him, but some weeks ago dis- weeks ago. The other is supposed continued his treatment and Good's to be a foreigner who committed suicondition grew rapidly worse. Be- cide by jumping off a bridge in this lieving that the disease had been con- city recently. tracted by other members of the Good family, the children were not

permitted to attend the public school. On Monday last, the victim bade farewell to his mother, with whom he was living, and when last seen he was walking towards the mountain. He was known to have made threats of suicide, and when he did aot return Monday evening a posse of citizens instituted a search. Up to this time no trace of him has been found, and it is feared that he ended his life in one of the many mine Reformed Miinsters Organize. breaches that skirt the mountain.

Missionary Anniversary. South Bethlehem .- Its twenty-fifth anniversary was celebrated here by the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the Allentown Lutheran Conference, which met in annual convention in St. Peter's Church, with 170 dtlegates present representing 1,265 members.

various missionary purposes \$2,132,-

39 was received during the year. During the day there were many interesting addresses on vital mis- of an eye as the result of the exsionary tepics, and before the convention adjourned these officers were the lad had struck with a hammer. slected: President, Miss Laura V. The wad and part of the copper Kreck, Allentown; vice-president, shell struck him in the optic. Mrs. John Stoop, Allentown, and Mrs. 1. Frank Johnston, Bethlehem; recording secretary, Miss Ella Hiskey, Young Wife Hangs Herself. Bethlehem; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Aden B. MacIntosh. Bethlehem; treasurer, Mrs. W. D. C. Keister, Bethlehem.

Sees Collusion In Divorce Suit.

vorce proceedings instituted by Henry F. Loomis, a well-known resident of this city, against his wife, Beatrice Loomis, was instituted by collusion between the parties, the master recommends that the libel be dismissed by the court and a divorce refused. "The allegations of desertion as set fourth in the libel have not been proved," says the master. and Mr. Loomis should be ordered to pay the costs."

Camp Meeting To Centinue. Lewistown .- Col J. K. Rhoades. Lewistown; Charles Stratford and Longenaker, Mt. Upion: John D. Gill, Philipsburg, and D. J. Armdecided to continue the association. They have directed the building of twenty more cottages. The ground camp will begin August 12, and continue for a period of ten days.

Merchant Robbed.

Chester .- Charles T. Spencer, merchant of Second and Dock Streets, was murderously assaulted by a daring colored robber. He was knocked down by the thug, who used either a pair of brass knuckles or a blackjack, and robbed of about \$100. Then the thief decamped, leaving his victim lying in a pool of blood on the floor in the rear of the store. When Mr. Spencer revived, he staggered, dazed and bleeding to the front door, where he in-A week ago United States District formed Edward Kite what had oc Attorney John H. Jordan divulged curred. The police were notified, the information that Federal officers but no trace of the robber has been The robber entered the store vestigation of the glass industry and pretending that he wanted to pur-

Pottsville.-The second annual Jurors returned an indictment of six- meeting of the Pennsylvania Justices' of the Peace Association was held in Pottsville. The new fee bill which will be tested in the courts Berwick .- Coming to Berwick for was the chief matter brought up the express purpose of killing Oliver and opinions from several attorneys Clewell, who had married his divorc- were read. The following officers ed wife, as he wrote Clewell about were elected: President, J. L. Galsix weeks ago after completing a loway, of Delaware County; vice term in the Eastern Penitentiary for President, H. H. Brownmiller, of forging a check at Wilkes-Barre, Orwigsburg; secretary, J. H. Mul-John Gordner changed his mind and lin. St. Clair; treasurer, A. K. Spur-

caused a sensation in Berwick about York .- Wilbur Grim, a barber, four years ago, when he attempted was arrested by Chief of Police Bush to kill Clewell, taking his position on the charge of stealing a diamond on Clewell's front porch and await- necklace from Miss Anna Moran, a ing the latter's return home. Clewell girl who was infatuated with him. narrowly escaped at that time and Miss Moran boarded at the same Gordner, arrested on a charge of house with Grim and they were seen check-forging, threatened to get him frequently together. The young barwhen he was released. True to his ber, it is said, wanted to realize promise, he wrote Clewell to be on money on the necklace to purchase his guard and then started toward tools with which to start in business Be. wick. What caused him to change for himself. He admitted his theft

Try Suicide After Arrest.

Pottsville.-In despair because of his arrest for an offense, of which he said he was innocent, William Kerchulls tried and nearly accomplished his suicide in his cell. procured some wire and making a loop, placed it around his neck. The other end he fastened to the top of his cell. Standing on his cot, he jumped. He was found shortly afterward by a policeman and was cut down just in the nick of time.

Pittsburg .- The police and firemen will soon be walking telephones tions will be almost as frequent as trolley poles and cover the entire city.

Find Two Bodies In Susquehanna.

Wilkes-Barre. - The bodies of in the Susquehanna River. One is believed to be Owen Vahey, of Har-

Narrowly Escape Exploding Boiler.

Mt. Carmel.-A large boiler used the stone crushing plant of H. M. Moser, at the town's border, exploded and great excitement ensued. The boiler was lifted two hundred feet, carried over a dozen houses and landed on the side of a hill at the rear of a house. Several persons had narrow escapes.

York .- A ministerial association composed of the pastors of the Reformed Churches of this city and county was organized. These officers were chosen: President, Rev. E. Bruce Lyttle; vice president, Rev. George S. Sorber; secretary. Rev. E. F. Wiest; treasurer, Rev. Robert Lee Bair.

Hits Cartridge With Hammer.

Chester .- Owen Wood, a 10-yearold boy, will probably lose the sight plosion of a blank cartridge which

Reading. - During a spell of melancholia, Thama, wife of George Oxenreider, of Tulpehocken, county, committed suicide by hanging herself at the residence of her mother, about two miles west of Reading .- Concluding that the di- this place. She was 25 years of age.

Sentence A Mother For Theft.

Reading .- Mrs. Zuzefo Ostrowski, a Polish woman, found guilty at the last session of Criminal Court for opening the trunks of her boarders and stealing their hard-earned savings, was given eighteen months in jail by Judge Magner. The woman is 38 years of age and the mother of four children.

Big Order For Steel Coaches.

Berwick,-The Pennsylvania Railroad has just placed an additional order of sixty-eight cars with the strong, Altoona, Pa., directors of the Berwick plant of the American Car Newton Hamilton Camp Meeting As. and Foundry Company. Sixty of the sociation, met on the grounds and cars are the large all-steel passenger coaches and eight are combination passenger and baggage coaches. The Berwick plant has just completed an will be opened to the public after order of forty-six all-steel cars for July 1, and the regular sessions of the Pennsylvania and is at work upon an order of 125 for the New York suburban lines.

"YES, WIFE AND I ALWAYS DO A LITTLE GARDEN-ING IN THE SPRING!"



PROSPERITY WAVE BOOMS WAGES OF MANY WORKINGMEN

Thousands of Skilled Workers and Laborers on Railroads and in Industrial Plants Get Increase---Advances Are Reported From Nearly Every State--- Most of Them Are Voluntary, and Follow Unrest Because of the High Cost of Living.

New York City. - Substantial in- The West Penn Railways and creases in the wages of workingmen, Lighting Company, of that city, emexpecially those on the railroads, in ploying more than one thousand men, all parts of the United States are be- has advanced wages one cent an hour, State in the Union reports are re- giving pensions to its men who are ceived specifying increases. Many of unable to work longer on account of them are voluntary. Some, but com- old age, disability or other causes. paratively few, are the result of All employes who have been in its strikes or demands. In several in- service ten years or longer are to be stances Courts of Arbitration have given \$500 in monthly payments of upheld the demands of workingmen \$8.50. The new policy grants the for more money, and the employers family of an employe \$250 in case of have compiled.

to more than thirty-two millions of to \$10 a week. different railroads and virtually panies who have increased their wage promised by the United States Steel scales, and the number of men affect-The high cost of living | ed by the raise: Corporation. and a feeling of general unrest among the laboring classes, because of differ- wanna and Western Railroad, 2000 dollar to-day compared with that it and ten cents an hour. the causes for the increase. A wave ors' Association, 5000 housesmiths, greater has enabled the railroad crease on July 1 managers and employers to make the

increases. An increase of three cents an hour of eight per cent. in wages. has been granted to 12,000 workers The bill posters there will hereafter receive \$21 a week, a raise of \$3. to twenty-three cents an hour. Elevator conductors have been raised from \$60 to \$65 a month.

From Albany reports are received of its employes by the Delaware and a year in wages. Hudson Railroad. A number of factories and manufacturing firms have Railroad Company, 200 locomotive Many of these have been voluntary.

Boston, Brooklyn and East Bosa wage of \$20 a week for painters! and \$22.22 for decorators for forty- | wages. four hours' work. The conductors March 29.—Pennsylvania Railroad and trainmen of the New Haven Rail- Company, 195,000 men, increase of in wages.

The Norcross Brothers, building qually of \$10,000,000. contractors in Washington, have tion is being given by the firm to a demand for an increase by the carpenters. An increase of three per on the Southern Railroad there.

Prosperity has settled on the great industrial population of Rhode Island. aries. Some increases are noted there, but advances were made, and all the factories are working on full time and seven per cent. many on overtime.

Ten thousand employes of the Conincrease of three per cent. The Davis Coal and Coke Company is reported to be working on a new wage schedule for the benefit of its employes.

Ten thousand employes of the Balgranted increases averaging five and crease in wages amounting to from six per cent

Five hundred men at the Indeof ten per cent.

Senate Committee Finds High Cost of Food Not Due to Freight Rates.

Washington, D. C. - The special Senate committee investigating the high cost of food products has agreed upon a report prepared by a subcommittee to the effect that the tes- ish poets. timony so far taken does not show that any part of the increase in prices is due to an increase in the freight

vestigation of the committee.

granted. From nearly every and also has announced a policy of natural and \$500 for accidental Only last week increases amounting death, with a sick benefit of from \$8

dollars a year were granted by the Here is a partial list of the com-January 30 .- Delaware, Lacka-

ences in the purchasing capacity of a shopmen, an increase in pay of five had ten years ago are attributed as February 11 .- Iron League Erect-

of prosperity that has increased busi- increase thirty cents a day and promness all around and made profits ise of another twenty cents a day in-March 1 .- Baltimore and Ohio

Railroad, 1500 telegraphers, increase March 12 .- United Power and of the Brotherhood of Railroad Train- Transportation Company, controlling men and of the Switchmen's Union the electric lines in Reading, Pa.; in Chicago. Eight thousand painters Trenton, N. J.; Wilmington, Del., and in the same city have been accorded Norristown, Lebanon and Chester, an increase of five cents an hour. Pa., 2000 motormen and conductors, increase from eighteen cents an hour

March 28 .- New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company, practically all the employes affected of a porposed increase of the wages by raise, increases involving \$500,000

granted increases to their workers, engineers, increase of eight per cent. in wages.

March 28 .- Big Four Railway ton 1800 painters have been accorded Company, large number of telegraan increase of \$1.96 a week, making phers, increase involved an additional expenditure of \$3400 a month for

March 29 .- Pennsylvania Railroad road system have received advances six per cent. in wages, involving an additional expenditure on wages an-

March 30. - Philadelphia and granted an increase of fifty cents a Reading Railroad Company, 37,000 day to their marble setters and the men, including all its employes receivmarble setters' helpers. Considera- ing less than \$300 a month, increase of six per cent. in wages.

April 1 .- Consolidation Coal Company and others, 37,000 coal miners cent, has been granted engine drivers in Indiana, West Virginia and Pennsylvanis, five per cent. raise, meaning an increase of \$20,000 a week in sal-

April 1 .- New York Central Railnot many. A year ago substantial road Company, 58,000 men receiving \$200 a month or less, an increase of

April 1 .- Boston and Albany Railroad Company, all employes receiving solidated Coal Company, of Balti-more, have been granted a voluntary seven per cent. April 1 .- Parlin & Orendorff Company, Canton, Ill., 2000 employes re-

ceive a ten per cent, increase in their April 5 .- American Sugar Refining timore and Ohio Railroad have been Company, all employes receive an in-

five to ten per cent. The railroad companies were the pendent iron plant of Moorhead first to recognize the expediency of a Brothers & Company, in Pittsburg, general increase of pay, and other have received a voluntary increase concerns seem to have been impressed with the same idea.

Poets' Descendants at

Unique Banquet in London, London .- A unique banquet was held in London, at which Lord Coleridge presided, the gathering being composed of 200 descendants of Brit-

The occasion was the anniversary of the birth of Algernon Charles Swinburne, and the diners included the Duke of Norfolk, Lord Lytton, Lady On the other hand the tendency of Lindsey, Lady Shelley and Helen the railroads has been to decrease Mathers (Mrs. Henry Reeves). There rates in the period covered by the in- were many interesting speeches and

THE WATER GLASS METHOD.

When I first established the Apperson Egg Farm I thought if I could only get the value of the land up to \$150 per acre, I would quit and retire, as I am standing alone in the world with no one but myself to look after or care for. Last April I saw I was going to have to sell the farm if I did not recall the price of \$150 per acre, which I did, and this past year I have made it pay a net amount of over 15 per cent. basing the value of \$200 per acre on the land, which is not so bad for farm property.

The water glass method of holding eggs for high prices has been a great aid to me in getting high prices for my surplus eggs. I made a long trip through some of the Eastern states last winter and visited some of the great egg producing farms and learned their method of holding surplus eggs at the seasons of the year when they are cheap in price, by what is known as the Water Glass Method-Water Glass or Silicate of Soda, is a liquid glass that, when the eggs are placed therein, instantly and hermetically seals all the pores in the egg shell and absolutely excludes the air thus preventing evaporation and hence decay. It, in no wise injures the eggs, but simply holds them where they were, or in the condition they were in, when the egg was immersed in the liquid glass. I used six gallon stone jars for this purpose, and packed twenty-five dozen eggs in each stone jar.

During the months, from March to early in November, when eggs were cheap in price, I put all my surplus eggs down in this liquid glass, and began selling them to the hotels in New York City and in Chicago, in the latter part of November and continued to thus sell them until about January 20, when I shipped the last lot I had.

It costs me three cents per dozen to deliver eggs to any hotel in New York City by express, and a cent and a half per dozen to deliver by express to hotels in Chicago, in case lots of 30 dozen each.

These eggs thus kept in liquid glass netted me from 41 to 48 cents per dozen including the return of the empty egg cases.

each city with the request that they Home Journal. try them and report results, with the result that the two hotels took all of these eggs I had at prices stated. from day to day while I was shipping ishment besides. them. Eggs put down in this way they are laid if possible. When they few hours to dry.

It solves the problem of holding surplus eggs at times when they are cheap in price, and will work on any farm in the country as easily as on our farm. The cost of holding eggs this way need not exceed one cent per dozen. The stone jars do not have to be bought but once and will last for years.-O. W. Apperson.

WHEN AN EGG IS FRESH.

partment of Agriculture, at a recent any or setting many yourself four or meeting of a Congressional Committee five eggs or much better an egg from which is investigating the cost of each hen in the pen should be placed food, was asked the question "When does an egg cease to be fresh?"

comes a hog?"

Incidentally the Chief Chemist not only explained, but demonstrated practically an infallible method of

He indersed his method and said it was possible thereby to prosecute and convict any dealer offering cold storage eggs as the "strictly fresh" country variety. Doctor Wiley stated that he now has only two inspectors it possible to keep a close watch over more, of the Jews in this country have the industry all over the country, been lost hold of by the synagogue. and with the adoption of regulations

the public would benefit thereby. before placing them in storage, in statistical inquirer.

in storage, it will deteriorate rapidly when placed upon the maket.

MONEY IN POULTRY. Did you ever stop to consider the

vast amount of money represented by fancy poultry throughout the United States? For instance take the Chicago show with 3,200 birds, the Missouri State show with 5,281 birds, and the Oklahoma State show with 3,200 birds, all held at about the same time. Place an estimate on their value, which it is safe to say would be at least \$20.00 per head, or the vast sum of \$233,620.00. Then think of the number of birds which these breeders have in their yards at home and the value that they represent, and then think of the thousands and thousands of breeders that did not exhibit at either of these three shows and the value of the birds owned by them. Do this and then let any one tell you there is no money in fancy poultry. Well, we will be surprised at you of you do.-Farmers' Home Journal.

BREED HEALTHY HENS.

A hen that has once been sick is not fit to breed from. This is our experience. Some thirty odd years ago we had a common hen, but a very good layer, she got the roup very bad in mid-winter, but got well and hearty again, and started to lay again, as we were looking for good layers, and did not know much of "Poultry Raising" we mated her to a Plymouth Rock cockerel, the following winter we had one hundred chickens, over half graded Plymouth Rock pullets, every one looked good to us. But winter had no more than set in when roup commenced to do its destruction. We honestly believe had we killed the old hen we would have been better off. By cleaning our yards well, keeping everything strictly clean, doing away with our old stock, and breeding from healthy hens we had no more trouble with the peaky roup .- A. W. Gluesenkamp in the Farmers' Home Journal.

ALFALFA MEAL FOR HENS. Hens fed on alfalfa meal lay very fertile eggs, which produce strong. vigorous and hearty chicks. They will molt quicker in the fall and Our White Leghorn eggs for the commence to lay earlier in the seayear 1909 thus netted me, including son. For laying hens put several the ones I sold for hatching purposes, quarts of alfalfa meal into a closed right around 50 cents per dozen for vessel, then pour boiling water over the year, while the Indian Runner the meal until it is thoroughly moistduch eggs have averaged much high- ened; cover the vessel and let the er than this. Indian Runner duck mixture steep for awhile. Just beeggs are in very great demand as an fore feeding dash a little cold water article of food, because of their fine over the feed. This brings out the rich flavor. The eggs packed in green color, and makes it as much liguid glass stand every test required like green grass as any winter feed in cooking and the fact is they can can be. Some prefer to mix the meal not be told from strictly fresh eggs. with table scraps or grain, both of I shipped to one of the great hotels which add palatability and variety in Chicago, and also one in New York to the mash. Bone-meal and meat City, first shipping trial two cases to scraps are also good.-Farmers'

NOTES

When shipping birds long distan-The hotel in Chicago used 90 dozen ces, put a couple of large potatoes or eggs per day, and while I shipped a mangel-wurtzel or turnip in the them all our fresh eggs during this shipping-coop with the birds. Any time, the manager told me the glass of these will in a measure take the eggs were used to a fine advantage | place of water and supply some nour-

Food has a great deal to do with want to be put down fresh, the day the production of eggs. A hen is only a machine for turning various are shipped they are washed in milk kinds of food into eggs, and unless warm water and allowed to set for a we furnish this material we need not expect to get many eggs, for it is

from this that eggs are manufactured. When the fowls are confined they are more likely to get into bad habits, such as feather pulling, egg eating, etc. A thrifty, vigorous fowl is naturally industrious, and if given something to do it will aid materially in keeping them out of mischief and keep them from acquiring bad habits. A good scratching shed solves the problem.

Are you sure the eggs from breed-Doctor Wiley, the sage of the De ing pens are fertile? Before soiling under a broody hen and tested at the end of a week for fertility. This "That question," replied the Doc- is the only quick and sure method tor, "I will answer, if you tell me by which you can know whether the when a pig ceases to be a pig and be eggs are fertile or not at the opening of the breeding season.

Synagogues and Population.

In 1906 there were, according to telling when eggs are fresh. He had the census, 1,769 Jewish congregations a big glass beaker three-quarters in this country. Each of these may filled with a ten per cent solution of be said to have an average membertable salt. Into this he dropped eggs. ship of 450 persons, according to the All the absolutely fresh eggs im- bulletin. In other words tess than mediately sank to the bottom, while 800,000 Jewish men, women and childthe eggs that weren't quite so fresh ren were connected with Jewish confloated a quarter or third out of the gregations.

But in 1906 it may be conservatively estimated that there were certainly no less than 1,600,000 Jews in this country, and that more probably there were 2,000,000.

What religious connection had these hundred of thousands of Jews who supervising cold storage methods, but were connected with no congregation? with twenty-five of them he believes It would appear that one-half, if not

Now, the figures may not be so prescribing the length of time allowed large as these indicate. They are to food stuffs to remain in storage, more than 1,769 Jewish congregations, but there are very few more He stated it as his belief that with apparently. A great many crthodox a tank of suitable proportion egg also worship in the chevras, and storers could test 5,000 eggs at a time these evade the observation of the order to determine the freshness of these figures indicate fairly that the Nevertheless the product, for unless the egg is synagogue is not holding Jews as perfectly fresh before being placed much as it could.—American Hebrew.