

ATTORNEYS.

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Belleville, Pa.

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Consultations in English and German.
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HIGH GRADE
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(Successors to GRANT HOOVER)
Control Sixteen of the Largest
Fire and Life Insurance Companies
in the World.

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No Mutuals No Assessments

Before insuring your life get the
contract of THE HOME which in
case of death between the tenth
and twentieth years returns all pre-
miums paid in addition to the face
of the policy.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST MORTGAGE

Office in Crider's Stone Building
BELLEFONTE, - PA.
Telephone Connection

**Save Pennies—
Waste Dollars**

Some users of printing
save pennies by get-
ting inferior work and lose
dollars through lack of ad-
vertising value in the work
they get. Printers as a rule
charge very reasonable
prices, for none of them
get rich although nearly
all of them work hard.

Moral: Give your printing to
a good printer and save money.

**Our Printing Is
Unexcelled**

**Got Something
You
Want to Sell?**

Most people have a piece
of furniture, a farm imple-
ment, or something else
which they have discarded
and which they no longer
want.

These things are put in
the attic, or stored away
in the barn, or left lying
about, getting of less and
less value each year.

**WHY NOT
SELL THEM?**

Somebody wants those
very things which have
become of no use to you.
Why not try to find that
somebody by putting a
want advertisement in
THIS NEWSPAPER?

**THE EUROPEAN WAR A
YEAR AGO THIS WEEK**

July 24, 1915.

Russians driven across the
Vistula at Ivangorod.
Artillery battles near Souchez
and in La Pretre forest.
King of Italy watched opera-
tions against Goritz.
German submarine sank Rus-
sian steamer Rubonia.
Third American note to Ger-
many on Lusitania made public.
Turks and Arabs defeated on
Euphrates.

July 25, 1915.

Von Mackensen checked on
Lubin-Cholm front.
French took German trenches in
Ban-de-Sapt region of Vosges.
Germans bombard Dunkirk.
Italians forced Austrians back
at Tervona.
British trawler Grimsby sunk
by mine, ten lost.
American steamer Leelanaw
sunk by German submarine.

July 26, 1915.

Hindenburg advanced near
Novogeorgievsk.
Allies violently bombarded
Turkish positions inside Darda-
nelles.
British submarine sank Ger-
man destroyer.
British answered American
protest against trade restric-
tions.

July 27, 1915.

Russians checked enveloping
movement north and south of
Warsaw.
Germans threatened Vilna-
Petrograd railway.
Enormous losses in fighting
along the Isonzo.
German submarine sank many
British trawlers.

July 28, 1915.

Russians held Austro-German
forces in most places.
Germans forced crossing of
Vistula between Warsaw and
Ivangorod.
Italians repulsed 170,000 Aus-
trians at Goritz.
German submarines sank Brit-
ish, Swedish and Danish vessels.

July 29, 1915.

Russians preparing for evacu-
ation of Warsaw.
Von Mackensen broke Russian
line on Lublin-Cholm railway.
Belgian and Swedish vessels
sunk by German submarines.
Germans attacked British line
in Belgium.

July 30, 1915.

Germans broke Russian lines
at Warsaw at many points.
Warsaw evacuated by civil-
ians.
Germans took British trenches
near Hooge.
German submarine sank Nor-
wegian steamer Thronhjems-
fjord.

BITS OF INFORMATION

Statistics show that unmarried men,
as law breakers, outnumber married
men two to one.

The United States government de-
clines to make itself responsible for
damages caused by slides in the Pan-
ama canal. When, because of one of
these slides, the steamer Newport was
sunk at Balboa three years ago, the
company sued for \$800,000. The slide
which sank the Newport displaced
18,000 tons of earth, and hurled two
heavy cranes on the ship.

To facilitate rapid writing there has
been invented a metal device to be
clamped to the little finger and with a
shelf on which to rest the next finger
and slide over a surface written upon.
The Brazilian government has de-
creed that products offered for sale
as butter must contain at least 80 per
cent of butterfat and not more than 15
per cent of acid content.

Fifteen thousand Hungarians from this
country will work on Canadian farms.
Canada is fostering the invention of
machinery to reduce the labor cost of
flax raising.

Mrs. Hannah Berry, age ninety-one,
of Stratford, N. H., enjoyed her first
automobile ride recently.

There are 5,004 lighted aids to naviga-
tion in the United States. Of these
1,500 are either lighthouses or major-
lights.

The oldest state bank in New York
state, the bank of New York, which re-
cently celebrated its one hundred and
thirty-second anniversary, and which
was founded in 1784 by a group of
business men headed by Alexander
Hamilton, the first secretary of the
treasury of the United States, occu-
pies a site it bought in 1797.

An Italian scientist contends that
the signals which the nerves carry to
the brain and from the brain to the
muscles are chemical in nature.

In comparison with the other con-
tinent, Australia is almost totally free
of earthquakes.

**STATE NEWS
BRIEFLY TOLD**

The Latest Gleanings From All
Over the State.

TOLD IN SHORT PARAGRAPHS

Justice M. A. Stees, of Steelton, se-
cured the first hunter's license from
Dauphin county for next season.

Daniel Ott, ninety-six years of age,
the oldest resident of Snyder county
and last of the buffalo hunters of cen-
tral Pennsylvania is dead.

Prospects are that the payment of
schools appropriations this year will
be late due to the heavy demands now
being made upon State funds.

Robert E. Thompson, aged six years,
son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Thomp-
son, of Steelton, died from tetanus,
caused by scratching his arm where
he had been vaccinated.

Stepping in the path of a Pennsylv-
ania Railroad yard engine in the car
shops at Altoona, John C. Eberlin, aged
sixty-nine, an employe in the planing
mill, was killed.

State Department of Agriculture re-
ports are to the effect that the hay
crop this year may go over 4,700,000
tons. Potatoes will probably run about
18,000,000 bushels. The hay is above
the average and potatoes below.

James Shultz, a farmer of Cross
Roads, near Mifflin, shot and killed his
wife and himself in the presence of
their nine children. The frightened
children ran to the homes of neigh-
bors after the tragedy.

Sessions were completed by the Pub-
lic Service Commission and the next
meetings will be held early in August.
The commissioners have completed
several cases upon which the opinions
are now being written. They are most-
ly from central Pennsylvania.

Arthur C. Tedford, instructor at the
Pennsylvania Industrial Reformatory,
was drowned while attending the
Presbyterian Sunday School picnic at
Alfarata Park, near Alexandria. He
was aged about thirty years, the son
of a Presbyterian missionary to India,
and leaves a wife and two children.

Crazed with heat after having spent
the day in the fields picking huckle-
berries, David Davis, a miner, of Grier
City, aged forty-seven years and the
father of five children, standing before
them, said, "I'll end it all," and plac-
ing a revolver at his right temple,
fired a bullet into his brain, dying in-
stantly.

Official notice was received in
Sharon of a further advance in the
wages of tonnage men employed by
the American Sheet and Tinplate
Company. The company advanced
wages in February and again in May.
The latest increase will amount to
about eight per cent, making a total
increase for the year of nineteen per
cent.

Berks county is about to harvest the
greatest wheat crop in its history, ac-
cording to a statement issued by E. S.
Wertz, an expert, who made a tour of
the county. An average Pennsylvania
crop is 16 1/2 bushels to the acre and
Mr. Wertz predicts that the Berks
yield this year will average twenty-
five bushels to the acre and he points
out a number of farms from which the
yield will be forty bushels.

Hugh McNicholas, aged thirteen
years, son of John McNicholas, of
Phillipsburg, lives after clutching an
electric high-tension wire carrying 15,
000 volts. He was playing on the Le-
high Valley Railroad bridge when he
slipped and fell, landing on a cross
arm on a pier carrying the wires. His
hands grasped two wires and he fell
twenty feet to the ground. His condi-
tion is serious.

Ten thousand men, women and chil-
dren participated in a preparedness
parade at Shamokin, under the aus-
pices of the Northumberland County
Patriotic League. The route of the
parade was decorated with the nation-
al colors, while twenty-five bands and
drum corps from Pottsville to Sunbury
furnished music. Lincoln Post, No.
140, G. A. R., led the parade, the chief
marshal of which was Joseph Knapp,
a veteran of the Civil War.

The scarcity of paper and dyes
formed the topic of discussion at the
session at Reading of the thirteenth
annual convention of the Central As-
sociation of National Paper Box Man-
ufacturers. The convention was pre-
ceded by a conference of Central,
Western & New England paper box
manufacturers. Plans were discussed
for relieving the pressure caused by
the scarcity of paper and for conserv-
ing the available supply.

155,869 At Farmers' Institute.
The State Department of Agricul-
ture announced that 155,869 persons
had attended the 499 farmers' insti-
tutes held last year. More institutes
are planned for next season.

Famous Starck Pianos

Shipped Anywhere in the United States on 30 Days' Free Trial

Easy Payments

No Money Down



Our Big Free Trial Offer

We require no payment in advance
on a Starck piano. You are not asked to
tie up your money in any way. All you do is to let
us ship you the piano for 30 days free trial in your
home where you test it and try it in your own way.
At the end of 30 days you decide whether the piano is just the one
you want. If it is, you keep it, paying our low factory-to-home price
in payments to suit you. If for any reason it does not prove to be
up to your expectations in every way and the finest piano you have
ever seen for the money, you may send it back and in that event we
will pay the freight both ways.

The Sweet Toned Starck

The first requirement in a good piano is tone quality. Starck pianos
are not only beautiful pianos—but more than this—they are scientifically
constructed so that each separate part of the piano performs its own work in
producing a tone of marvelous sweetness, purity and power. You will be de-
lighted with the matchless tone quality of the Starck.

The Celebrated Starck Player-Piano

Lovers of music who are not musicians can render the Starck Player-piano any
favorite selection with just as good expression as the expert himself.
Being simple to understand, easy to operate, and durable in construction
the Starck Player-piano meets the demand for a reliable, high grade
player-piano at a reasonable price.

Easy Payments will be arranged to suit you. The first
payment is not due until you have had the
piano 30 days and found it satisfactory. Then you can pay each
month on account so small you will not miss the money.

Every Starck Piano Guaranteed 25 Years

**Second Hand
Bargains**

We have a large stock
of second hand and slight-
ly used pianos of all stan-
dard makes. Here are a
few sample bargains.

- Steinway... \$175.00
- Knabe... 165.00
- Emerson... 100.00
- Kimball... 70.00
- Starck... 195.00

Send today for our latest list
of second hand bargains and our
complete new illustrated catalog of
Starck pianos.

**Direct From This Factory to You—
Saves \$150.00**

Selling as we do, direct from our factory to your home, we
are able to offer you low prices that will save you upwards
of \$150.00 in the purchase price of your piano. You should
take advantage of these money-saving prices and send today
full particulars concerning our factory-to-home offer.

50 Free Music Lessons

Every buyer of a Starck piano is entitled to re-
ceive 50 free music lessons through one of the
best known schools in Chicago. These lessons
are to be taken in your own home at your
convenience.

Piano Book Free

Our big new beautifully il-
lustrated catalog contains
piano information of all kinds.
It tells you how pianos are
made, how to take care of
your piano and other valuable
and interesting information.
Send for it today.

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1967 Starck Bldg., Chicago.
Please send without obligation
on my part, your complete illus-
trated piano catalogue, also full
information concerning your
factory-to-home prices and your
easy payment terms.

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**HEALTH OF MEN
IN CAMP GOOD**

Troops Complain of Scant Water
Supply.

ALLOWANCE IS TOO MEAGER

Precautions Taken To Prevent Out-
break Of Disease Have Been
Efficacious—Typhoid Vacci-
nation.

El Paso.—There is not one typhoid
patient, not a single case of dysentery
or nothing to indicate that the health
of the men will not improve instead of
deteriorate in this camp.

Good health is the prime essential.
In 1898 disease swept the camps and
hundreds of volunteers died because
the officers and enlisted men did not
know how to prevent disease nor how
to combat it after it took hold.

All has been changed. There's a
season. All soldiers are now fortified
against diseases before they are taught
the manual of arms. Sanitary inspec-
tions and lectures are held daily.
Literature on the subject has been dis-
tributed and is in the possession of
every officer and man. Pennsylvanians
received their third and final inocula-
tion against typhoid and many fainted
as they did with the previous two.

Cleanliness in cook tents and the
wholesome food keep the dread dysen-
tery away. This has all been effected
through a set of orders issued that
are posted on the bulletin board of
every unit engaged here.

Complaints Of Water Supply.

A pint and a half of water a day al-
located to each man, is occasioning dis-
content among members of Troop A,
First Pennsylvania Cavalry here.

Day after day the temperature has
soared to 130 to 135 degrees. The
travel rations, still being dispensed,
or hard tack, potatoes, corned beef,
beans—and "beans and beans," as one
of "em puts it—however ill they may
be in producing "pep," generate plenty
of thirst! Wherefore the cavalrymen
feel that their meager allowance of
water indicates poor judgment some-
where. Three menus a day every day
of the travel fare don't tend to rub the
end of their hump. Sanitation is
likewise only fair.

Another cause for complaint is the
impossibility of frequent bathing. Only

two or three of Troop A have bathed
or shaved since leaving the train.
It is reported that ex-Mayor John
Weaver, of Philadelphia, will visit here
soon. Further reports have it that the
marriage of his son, Roy, which did
not take place at Mt. Gretna, con-
trary to rumor, may be staged here.

Greensburg Guardsmen Drowned.

Thomas Hagg, nineteen years old, a
member of Company M, Tenth Regi-
ment, N. G. P., was drowned while
bathing in the Rio Grande River near
Boquillas. Company M is a part of
the Third Battalion, under Major
Henry Coulter, and was the first com-
pany of the Pennsylvania Guards to be
placed on active patrol duty on the
border. Hagg enlisted with Company
M shortly before the President's call
came.

Officers Named For Recruit Duty.

Mt. Gretna.—
Announcement was made by Ad-
jutant General Stewart of the appoint-
ment by the Governor of a number of
recruiting officers to have charge of
the recruitment of the Pennsylvania
organizations now in the Federal ser-
vice, and it is likely that others will be
named within the next few days.

The officers selected include a num-
ber from the retired and supernumer-
ary lists of the National Guard. Their
assignments to stations will be made
by the Department of the East, at
Governor's Island.

Recruits secured will be sent to Mt.
Gretna, where a training camp is to
be established, and possibly 5,000 men
will be assembled there and trained.
The camp will probably last all sum-
mer.

The officers thus far selected are as
follows:

- Major A. D. Whitney, Captain Clarence J. Kensill and Major C. T. Hess, First Infantry, Philadelphia.
- Major Benjamin A. Peacock, Second Infantry, Philadelphia.
- Major Benjamin A. Peacock, Second Infantry, Philadelphia.
- Major E. H. Dickensfield, Captain Carroll S. Hudders, Fourth Infantry, Allentown.
- Captain H. S. Melvin Allen, Fourth Infantry, Reading.
- Major Samuel O. Wynne, Sixth Infantry, Philadelphia.
- Captain Harry T. Lear, Sixth Infantry, West Chester.
- Captain F. H. Mickle, Captain Henry M. Stine, Eighth Infantry, Harrisburg.
- Captain W. W. Van Batten, Eighth Infantry, York.
- Captain C. G. McLain, Tenth Infantry, Indiana.
- Major A. M. Porter, Tenth Infantry, Harrisburg.
- Lieutenant C. Francis Linn, Tenth Infantry, Monongahela.

Major L. Benton Long, Sixteenth In-
fantry, Ridgeway.
Captain John D. Myer, Eighteenth
Infantry, Pittsburgh.
Lieutenant Joseph M. Brown, First
Artillery, Pittsburgh.
Major Oscar T. Taylor, Pittsburgh.
Lieutenant R. A. Zentmyer, Tyrone.
Major L. M. Thompson, medical
corps, Dorranceton.
Lieutenant Robert E. Thomas, medi-
cal corps, Scranton.
Captain W. P. MacLay, Philadelphia.

Two Justices Appointed.

Charles M. Heffner, of Friedensburg,
was appointed justice of the peace for
Wayne township, Schuylkill county.
John H. Melvin was appointed justice
for West Salem Township, Mercer
county.

Good Fertilizer Inspection Report.

Reports of fertilizer inspection con-
ducted by the Department of Agricul-
ture show that of 1,474 samples taken,
fifty-one were not properly registered
and eight were not up to declarations
in regard to potash. The showing is
unusually good, considering the fertil-
izer situation.

INTERESTING NOTES FOR ALL

The yellow poplar or tulip, is the
largest broad leaf tree in America.

East Africa last year exported 1-
913,000 pounds of cloves to the United
States.

There are at least five libraries in
the world which contain more than
1,000,000 volumes each.

New York finds 334 moving-picture
theaters improperly and unhealthfully
ventilated.

Nettles are used as food in Switzer-
land and other thrifty countries. They
are said to be nearly as palatable as
spinach.

On the fortieth anniversary of their
marriage, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Nye saw
their four children married at Shenan-
doah, Ia.

An examination of the quicksilver
deposits of the Matatzal Range, Ariz.,
has been made by the United States
Geological Survey, and the report pub-
lished as Bulletin 620-F.

In Great Britain the skins of Dam-
son plums, of which the yield this
season has been unusually large, are to
be used as a blue dye, especially by
carpetmakers, as the ordinary supply
from Germany has been cut off.