

DEADLY BLACK DAMP.

It Results in the Death of Five Men Near Rendham, Pa.

WERE FIGHTING A MINE FIRE.

When Stricken by Death the Men Were Endeavoring to Make Their Way to the Mine Shaft—The Fire Started by Ignorant Hungarians.

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 29.—Five men yesterday afternoon met a horrible death from "black damp" after the accumulation of fire in the Jermyn No. 1 mine, near Rendham. The dead are: Isaac Watkins, fire boss, 55 years old, leaves a wife and one child, Rendham; William Tompkins, 22 years old, single, boarded with Watkins; Joseph Smith, 35 years, wife and one child, Mudtown; John Gallagher, 42 years, wife and seven children, Minooka; William Franklin, 26 years, wife, Rendham.

Since last Tuesday the fire had been raging in the mine. The men who lost their lives represented one "shift." They went on duty at 3 o'clock, and nobody knew of their death until the discovery of the lifeless bodies. Not a man in the party survived to tell the story. In the case of each body the head pointed toward the shaft, indicating that they had groped and struggled toward the shaft for fresher air while suffocation was overtaking them. When the catastrophe was discovered word was passed to the surface, and the excitement was intense. Gangs of men were lowered on the mine carriage, and at 6:30 last evening all the bodies excepting that of the fire boss had been brought one by one to the surface. The scene at the head of the shaft was tragical for a time, while wives, mothers and children in frenzy fought for a sight of the bodies in the possibility of learning that more than the actual number had lost their lives. The colliery employed about 300 men. The mine consists of three veins. On Tuesday of last week a gang of ignorant Hungarian miners set off a body of gas in the "Digwoods" counter. Nobody was injured by the explosion. The burst of flame ignited the coal in the counter, and an attempt to extinguish the flames was begun. The presence of the deadly black damp was not suspected, and no fear of a widespread blaze until Monday. The spread of the flames was then found to be beyond the efforts to subdue them by ordinary process, and the order was given to close the mine. A systematic "fire fight" was started, and three eight hour shifts were set at work. The fatal mission of the shift which entered the mine at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon was not known until the supply party found the first body.

EX-SECRETARY ROBESON DEAD.

The Head of the Navy Department Under President Grant.

Trenton, Sept. 28.—Ex-Secretary of the Navy George M. Robeson died yesterday at his home in this city. Mr. Robeson was 69 years old, and had been in failing health for several months. He was born in Belvidere, N. J., in 1828, and his father was judge of the Philadelphia county courts. Young Robeson graduated from Princeton in 1847, and took up the study of law in Newark with the late Chief Justice Hornblower. Subsequently he moved to Camden, and in 1855 was made prosecuting attorney of that county by Governor Newell. In 1856 he was appointed attorney general of the state by Governor Ward, and in June of 1869 was made secretary of the navy. He served in this office until the end of President Grant's second term. The following year Mr. Robeson was elected to congress from the First New Jersey district, and was re-elected in 1880. He was defeated for a third term by Thomas M. Ferrell. Shortly afterward he moved to Trenton and gave his attention to his law practice.

Austria's Emperor Authorizes a Duel.

Vienna, Sept. 27.—The fierce political agitation in the Austrian house recently had almost a tragic climax Saturday, when Count Casimir Badeni, Austria's prime minister, was shot in a duel with Dr. Wolff, the German Nationalist leader and member of the reichsrath. The duel was the result of a heated party controversy in the reichsrath, and Count Badeni was the challenger. The emperor approved the duel, and now forbids Badeni's prosecution for dueling. Badeni received a bullet in the arm.

Probably Pearl Bryan's Head.

Cincinnati, Sept. 27.—William Parson, a boatman, while digging for coal in Modoc sandbar, on the Kentucky side of the Ohio river, found a skull, in the lower jaw of which was gone. In the upper jaw were nine teeth. Two front teeth were gold filled. An expert dentist says it is the skull of a woman between 18 and 23 years. It is supposed to be that of Pearl Bryan, for whose murder Jackson and Walling were hanged. Should that prove true it has been in the river over 19 months.

Fastest Ocean Voyage on Record.

New York, Sept. 27.—The steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grossen, the latest acquisition to the large fleet of the North German Lloyd Steamship company, arrived last night at Quarantine at 10 o'clock, on her maiden voyage, making the passage from Southampton to New York in 5 days, 22 hours and 45 minutes, the fastest voyage on record. On a consumption of 600 tons of coal per day she developed a speed of 22 knots per hour. She is commanded by Captain H. Englebart.

Ex-Police Chief's Suicide.

City of Mexico, Sept. 25.—Ex-Inspector General of Police Eduardo Valasco yesterday committed suicide in Belem prison. The inspector blew his brains out with a revolver. The inspector was under arrest for complicity in the lynching of Arroyo, who attempted to assassinate President Diaz. He had acknowledged his guilt.

General Neal Dow Dying.

Portland, Me., Sept. 29.—General Neal Dow, the veteran prohibitionist, is at the point of death at his home in this city. The end is so near that dissolution may occur at any moment. The general is conscious, realizes that his life is about over, and is ready for the end.

DEATH AT A CROSSING.

A Man and Two Children Killed Near Chester, Pa.

Chester, Pa., Sept. 29.—Three deaths of human beings and the death of one horse resulted from a terrible accident on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad near Carrcroft, four miles below this city, yesterday. The victims are: Mytro Dobrinski, aged 35 years; George Baldwin, aged 6 years, and Maud Baldwin, aged 12 years. Dobrinski and the Baldwin boy were instantly killed, and the little girl lived but a few minutes. The horse was mangled to death.

Dobrinski, who was employed by Robert L. Baldwin, father of the children, had started to drive the children in a dog cart to the residence of J. Edward Addicks, at Claymont, Del. They reached the railroad crossing at Carrcroft just as a local express train was due. It is believed that Dobrinski thought that the train had passed, for he drove upon the tracks, and did not see the train until the locomotive was upon him. Horse and carriage were hurled into the air by the impact, and the occupants of the vehicle were thrown out and terribly mangled by the wheels of the train.

A pitiable scene ensued at the station upon the arrival of the mother and relatives of the children, whose grief was agonizing. The father of the children was in Baltimore on business, and the sad news was telegraphed to him by Mr. Addicks.

Dobrinski is said to have been a careful, prudent man, and it is supposed he became confused on seeing the train upon him, and did not know which way to turn.

ITEMS OF STATE NEWS.

Harrisburg, Sept. 25.—Friday, Oct. 22, has been designated by the superintendent of public instruction as autumn arbor day.

Philadelphia, Sept. 25.—The commission of Thomas L. Hicks as postmaster of Philadelphia arrived from Washington Thursday night. Mr. Hicks was in consultation with Postmaster Carr for a considerable time yesterday afternoon, and it was practically agreed that the transfer of the office should take place about Oct. 1.

Shamokin, Pa., Sept. 27.—Arthur May, 25 years old, murdered his sweetheart, Miss Cora Kaseman, early Saturday morning, and then killed himself. The murder occurred in a wheelwright shop in which May was employed. Miss Kaseman had stolen away from home to meet her lover, her parents objecting to him. It is supposed that May wanted the girl to elope, and on her refusal he killed her.

Tamaqua, Pa., Sept. 28.—While Mrs. Margaret Gallagher, aged 65 years, was kindling a fire her clothing ignited, and she was instantly enveloped in flames. Her screams brought a neighbor to the scene, who promptly wrapped a piece of carpet around the unfortunate woman and subdued the flames. Her face, hands and breast were frightfully burned. She also inhaled some of the fumes. Her condition is critical.

Pittsburg, Sept. 28.—The remains of two more victims of the terrible wreck on the Colorado Midland and Denver and Rio Grande railroads at New Castle, Colo., Sept. 9, have been identified. Two of the bodies buried in the large grave at the scene of the accident were proved to be those of Elmer E. Black, for many years an engineer on the Pennsylvania railroad, and his wife. They were married Aug. 25, and were on their wedding tour.

Girardville, Pa., Sept. 28.—Thirty-six men were wounded, nine fatally, in a riot here Sunday night among a mob of Polanders, growing out of a quarrel over the Hazleton strike. Over 20 of the ringleaders have been arrested. The riot occurred at Coventry's hotel, where many of the men were drinking. The battle was bloody in the extreme, and the interior was completely wrecked. Pistols, axes and clubs were used, and the riot continued till morning. Many of the men are in hiding and details are hard to obtain.

Harrisburg, Sept. 25.—Gowen, Hood & Ingersoll, of Philadelphia, and Wolf & Bailey, of this city, on behalf of Cope & Stewardson, of Philadelphia, and Alden & Harlow, of Pittsburg, two firms of architects submitting competitive plans for the new state capitol, filed a bill in equity against the members of the state capitol building commission late yesterday afternoon. They ask for an injunction restraining the commissioners from selecting an architect in any manner other than provided in the established program. A hearing on the motion to continue the injunction was fixed for Friday next.

Harrisburg, Sept. 28.—Engineer E. Bennett Mitchell was killed and Fireman John B. Cawley seriously injured early yesterday by the explosion of a locomotive on the Northern Central railway at Georgetown, 40 miles north of Harrisburg. Mitchell was thrown up the side of the mountain a distance of 60 feet, and was dead when found. Cawley was hurled in an opposite direction almost to the edge of the Susquehanna river. He was so badly scalded that it is thought he will die. The boiler was blown 150 feet and alighted on a mountain side. The trucks were thrown into the river and the tender along the bank.

Harrisburg, Sept. 29.—Chandler Hale, son of United States Senator Eugene Hale, of Maine, and Miss Rachel Burnside Cameron, youngest daughter of ex-United States Senator J. Donald Cameron, were married yesterday at the Cameron country place near Harrisburg in the presence of a large gathering of distinguished friends. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. George S. Chambers, pastor of the Pine Street Presbyterian church, of this city, where the Cameron family worships. After the wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Hale left on a tour previous to their journey to Rome, where the groom will soon begin his duties as secretary to the American legation.

Killed While Rifle Shooting. Pentagon, Ont., Sept. 28.—While out rifle shooting on Governor's Island last Friday morning W. W. Griscom, of Philadelphia, who has been spending the summer with his family at his new summer residence on Minnicoganshene Island, was instantly killed by the accidental discharge of his rifle. His steam yacht, the Skylark, at once came to town to report the death. Mr. Griscom and family left for home Friday afternoon, taking the body with them.

A WEEK'S NEWS CONDENSED.

Thursday, Sept. 25.

Owners of Nicaragua gold mines are worried over a tax of \$1 gold per ounce on gold nuggets, \$2 per ounce on gold dust, imposed by the government.

President McKinley was enthusiastically greeted yesterday at North Adams, where he made a brief speech at the county fair. Secretaries Alger and Long also spoke.

On Sept. 10 both houses of the Hawaiian legislature ratified the annexation treaty by unanimous vote. The Portuguese residents of the islands protest against the action.

Friday, Sept. 24.

Judge C. B. Kilgore, ex-congressman from Texas, died at Ardmore, I. T., aged 62.

Authority has been granted for the organization of the National Bank of Ocean City, N. J.

There is to be a big lobby in Washington this winter to work against Hawaiian annexation.

Pope Leo has again instructed the papal nuncio at Madrid to insist upon the clergy opposing Carlism in Spain. Joseph M. Hardy and Henry G. Blake, for kidnaping little John Conway, of Albany, were sentenced to 14 years and four months' imprisonment.

Saturday, Sept. 25.

Within the last two weeks notices of intention to construct 3,000 miles of railroads have been filed with the territorial secretary of Arizona.

A report received at Port Townsend, Wash., says that 18 gold seekers were buried in a landslide in the Chilcot Pass recently. Only one body recovered.

Lord Ferrer, in a long letter in the London Times on imperialism, says: "In my opinion the ultimate solution of the question will be found in the adoption of the gold standard in India."

The land owners of eastern Pennsylvania have been thrown into consternation by the state authorities putting into force a law for the collection of arrears of purchase of money for lands bought as far back as 1733.

Monday, Sept. 27.

The skull of a woman, supposed to be Pearl Bryan's, was found in the Ohio river near Cincinnati.

The Canadian minister of finance has gone to England to finance a \$10,000,000 loan for use in the Dominion.

Four eye witnesses of the recent murder of Charles E. Grover on a train near Pittsburg, have identified "Crackey" Smith, a prisoner in the Allegheny county jail as the murderer.

Another verdict of "not guilty, but pay the costs," was rendered in court at Lebanon, Pa., in the case of A. S. Hibshman, a teacher tried for severely whipping Scar Pitney, a pupil.

Tuesday, Sept. 28.

Victor Anderson, a farmer of White-dale, Mich., murdered his mother and committed suicide.

The Ohio prohibition party, having secured more than 10,000 petitioners, has been placed on the ballot sheet. An extraordinary degree of activity is shown in the Indiana gas belt, many glass and iron factories working day and night.

Michael Simmons, of Baltimore, shot his sweetheart, and when the police came to arrest him put a bullet through his heart. The girl may live.

The three men in jail at Billings have been identified as the robbers who stole several thousand dollars from the Butte county bank in June last.

Wednesday, Sept. 29.

Isaac Monroe and John Hanlon, firemen, were killed at a fire in Utica, N. Y. Hanlon had a record as a life saver.

Edward Williams, 19 years old, killed his wife, Virginia, aged 22, on a New York street last night. Both were colored.

Judges Stone and Marsh, of the Kansas City (Mo.) county court, indulged in a fist fight during the sitting of the board of tax equalization.

Governor Hastings and the attorney general of Pennsylvania are commended by the directors of the American Institute of Architects for upholding the experts' decision on the new capitol building.

STOCK AND PRODUCE MARKETS.

The Large Buying Interests Have Retired From the Field For a Time.

New York, Sept. 29.—Today's stock market was astonishingly dull at times, and the total volume of transactions as low as that of yesterday, and was smaller than for many months, the total sales numbering only 270,000 shares. It became evident that yesterday's dullness could not be ascribed to the Jewish holiday. It is, in fact, obvious that the large buying interests which have been so powerful a factor in the recent bull movement have retired from the field for a time, and the orders through commission houses, the medium through which the public at large operates, have shown a corresponding falling off. Closing bids: Baltimore, 15 1/2; Allegheny Valley, 20 1/2; Chesapeake, 27 1/2; N. J. Central, 98; Del. & Hudson, 117 1/2; N. Y. Central, 110 1/2; D. & W., 159; Pennsylvania, 57 1/2; Erie, 100; Reading, 21 1/2; Lake Erie & W., 19 1/2; St. Paul, 99 1/2.

General Markets. Philadelphia, Sept. 28.—Flour weak; winter superfine, \$2.50; do. extra, \$2.50; Pennsylvania roller, clear, \$4.00; do. straight, \$3.60; do. western winter, clear, \$4.00; do. straight, \$3.60; 4.85; city mills, extra, \$3.00; Rye flour quiet, but firm, at \$3.30 per barrel for choice Pennsylvania. Wheat weak; contract wheat, September, \$0.96; No. 2 Pennsylvania and No. 2 Delaware red, spot, 94 1/2; do. No. 2 red, May, 92; do. September, 96 1/2; do. October, 95 1/2; do. November, 95 1/2; do. December, 94 1/2; Corn inactive; steamer corn, spot, 30 1/2; No. 2 mixed, September, 32 1/2; No. 2 yellow for local trade, 30 1/2; do. September, 32 1/2; do. October, 32 1/2; December, 31 1/2; Oats inactive; No. 2 white, carlots, 27 1/2; do. clipped, carlots, 27 1/2; No. 2 white, 26 1/2; track mixed western, 24 1/2; track white, 26 1/2. Hay steady for desirable grades; choice timothy, \$12.50 for large bales; Beef firm; beef hams, \$20.27; Pork quiet; family, \$13.95; Lard easier; western steamed, \$4.50; Butter firm; western creamery, 19 1/2; do. factory, 19 1/2; Eggs, 22c; imitation creamery, 14 1/2; New York dairy, 14 1/2; do. creamery, 13 1/2; Fancy prints, 100; do. extra, 100; extra Pennsylvania, wholesale, 23c. Cheese quiet; large, white and colored, 9 1/2; small do., 9 1/2; part skims, 6 1/2; full skims, 5 1/2; Eggs steady; New York and Pennsylvania, 17 1/2; western, fresh, 18 1/2.

East Liberty, Pa., Sept. 28.—Cattle steady; prime, \$5.95; common, \$3.50; do. bulls, stage and cow, \$2.75. Hogs steady; best, medium, \$4.50; best Yorkers and pigs, \$4.00; heavy, \$4.00; roughs, \$3.50; Sheep slow; choice, \$4.20; common, \$2.50; do. lambs, \$5.00; common to good lambs, \$4.25; veal calves, \$5.75.

MOTHER NATURE.

Nature, the gentlest mother, Impatient of no child, The feeblest or the waywardest, Her admonition mild. In forest and the hill By traveler is heard Restraining rampant squirrel Or too impetuous bird.

How fair her conversation A summer afternoon, Her household, her assembly! And when the sun goes down

Her voice among the aisles Incites the timid prayer Of the minutest cricket, The most unworthy flower.

When all the children sleep, She turns as long away As will suffice to light her lamps, Then, bending from the sky,

With infinite affection And infinitesimal care, Her golden finger on her lip, Wills silence everywhere. —Emily Dickinson.

FANNY KEMBLE.

The Famous Actress Was a Troublesome Woman on the Stage.

Charles Halle once said to me: "Fanny Kemble was the most difficult person I ever had to deal with. I remember one day at Manchester she was to read 'A Midsummer Night's Dream' with Mendelssohn's music. Well, something in the lighting, or the desk, or the music, or the chair, did not quite suit her, but at that late hour nothing could be altered. So Fanny Kemble simply sat down outside on the stairs in the passage and cried. Nothing, she declared, would induce her to begin until everything was exactly to her taste. I implored her to go in, as the place was crowded and the people impatient. At last I got her on to the platform. I never saw a woman in such a passion about such a trifle."

How deep was the impression she made upon me as a boy. I heard her read that same "Midsummer Night's Dream," with Mendelssohn's lovely music played by a full orchestra, only a year or two after Mendelssohn's death. The famous orchestral player, Mr. Willy (now forgotten) led the first violins. Fanny's versatility, her rapid changes as she sat with the book open before her on a crimson velvet cushion, were phenomenal. Her only successor is Mrs. Crowe, the once famous Leah. Neither Brandram nor Mrs. Dallas Glynn could touch her as a Shakespearean reader. Her rendering of Bottom and his crew is among those memories which will take rank with old Harley's gravedigger. Why Fanny was never a brilliant —i. e., a real "Kemble"—success on the stage I can never imagine. Of course, I never saw her act. Her dramatic career was a short one and over before my time, but all the Siddons was in her platform Lady Macbeth, nor shall I ever forget the thrilling and pathetic pathos of the closing scenes of her "Romeo and Juliet."

She was then (about 1856) not so stout as she afterward became. Her dark face and black hair, piercing black eyes and long black velvet dress gave her a strange and tragic appearance, which she entirely shook off in the early love scenes, but which served to color profoundly the terrible poison tragedy of the close. Fanny Kemble had an imperfect appreciation of music. She was for leaving out this and curtailing that. But Halle was firm about Mendelssohn, and she had to give in.—Contemporary Review.

Studying Music.

"I don't think I shall take music lessons this autumn," said a young girl to the writer not long ago. "You see, I haven't a particle of talent, and so, what is the use?" There is just this use. Admitting that you can never learn to play as well as the most unpretending professional or those who play by ear, which latter is to be doubted, a musical education is valuable, inasmuch as it will teach you what to enjoy and how to enjoy it whenever you have the opportunity to hear good music. To those who think of music as only a succession of pleasurable sounds it may not seem worth while for those having no talent to study the rules governing composition. But if you once learn that music is as exact a science as mathematics, that there is an exquisite beauty in the development of an idea, the working out of a musical problem, apart from the poetry suggested by the melody or even the harmony, you have found the key to a fresh world of never failing delight. Though you may never be able to play one page satisfactorily to your friends or to yourself, you will have learned music in such a way that you will not regret the time spent in its acquisition.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Bequests For Enterprising Youth.

Now and then we hear of some rich person leaving several hundred thousand dollars to colleges and other institutions. If rich people would desire to perpetuate their memory, a novel and lasting monument to them would be to select 100 or 1,000 deserving young men and bequeath to them \$1,000 each with which to start in business. The blessings that would follow such philanthropy cannot be estimated.—Chatam (Va.) Tribune.

Where Pompeii Is Weak.

He—So you visited Pompeii? She—Oh, yes! He—How did you like it? She—Well, I must say I was awfully disappointed in the place. Of course it was beautifully located and all that, but it was dreadfully out of repair.—Hallifax Chronicle.

In 1729 over 12,000 houses were burned in Constantinople and 7,000 lives were lost in the fire. In 1745 a fire again raged in the Turkish capital during five days, and a series of terrible conflagrations also occurred in the year 1750.

When drops of water stand on the outside of a pitcher, the air is full of moisture and a change of weather for the worse is impending.

MRS. LYNNESS ESCAPES

The Hospital and a Fearful Operation

Hospitals in great cities are sad places to visit. Three-fourths of the patients lying on those snow-white beds are women and girls. Why should this be the case?

Because they have neglected themselves! Women as a rule attach too little importance to first symptoms of a certain kind. If they have toothache, they will try to save the tooth, though many leave even this too late. They comfort themselves with the thought that they can replace their teeth; but they cannot replace their internal organs!

Every one of those patients in the hospital beds had plenty of warnings in the form of bearing-down feeling, pains at the right or the left of the womb, nervous dyspepsia, pain in the small of the back, the "blues," or some other unnatural symptoms, but they did not heed them.

Don't drag along at home or in the shop until you are finally obliged to go to the hospital and submit to horrible examinations and operations. Build up the female organs! Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will save you from the hospital. It will put new life into you.

The following letter shows how Mrs. Lynness escaped the hospital and a fearful operation. Her experience should encourage other women to follow her example. She says to Mrs. Pinkham:

"I thank you very much for what you have done for me, for I had given up in despair. Last February, I had a miscarriage caused by overwork. It affected my heart, caused me to have sinking spells three to four a day, lasting sometimes half a day. I could not be left alone. I flowed constantly. The doctor called twice a day for a week, and once a day for four weeks, then three or four times a week for four months. Finally he said I would have to undergo an operation. Then I commenced taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and after one week I began to recover and steadily improve until I was cured completely. By taking the Pinkham medicine, I avoided an operation which the doctor said I would certainly have to undergo. I am gaining every day and will cheerfully tell anyone what you have done for me."—MRS. THOS. LYNNESS, 10 Frederick St., Rochester, N. Y.



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Wonderfully Successful in All Chronic Diseases and Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat, Lungs and Nasal Catarrh. All Eye Operations Successfully Performed.

HE CURES AFTER ALL OTHERS FAIL.

LIVED OFF BREAD AND MILK FOR YEARS. For more than 5 years I have had a bad case of catarrh, stomach and general trouble. Took cold continually. For one and one half years I could eat only bread and milk. Tried 3 different doctors, to get rid of my misery, but got worse and worse. So I went to Dr. Salm for treatment, and to-day I am as strong as ever, can eat anything, don't take any more cold, and consider myself cured of this terrible disease. JOHN H. KAPLAN, Mattawana, Pa.

CATARH AND EYE TROUBLE. For more than 5 years I have had a very bad case of eye trouble and catarrh. The eyes continual got sore and grew weaker and weaker. I always took cold. Dr. Salm cured me. CLEVELAND KIMBLEY. Witnessed by A. J. Kimbley. McVeyton, Mills county, Pa. DONE GOOD WORK. I had a very bad case of catarrh and sore eyes for more than 8 years, and consequently it gave me a world of trouble. I was obliged to see Dr. Salm; under his treatment the change is wonderfully rapid. My friends are astonished.

SUFFERED FOR 15 YEARS. For 15 years I have suffered very much with nervous, inward and ear trouble, and my condition grew worse and worse. I tried a half dozen doctors, and piles of patent medicines to no avail. I went to Dr. Salm, and thanks to his knowledge as a physician, I consider myself entirely cured. Those pains, which came every month, and the fearful nervous prostration resulting therefrom, has entirely left me. I feel happy once more. Mrs. W. M. JOHNS. New Florence, Pa.

Diseases of Women, such as have baffled the skill of other physicians and remedies quickly cured. All Eye operations successfully performed. Manhood perfectly restored. Quick, painless and certain cure for impotence, lost manhood, spermatorrhea, losses, weak and nervous debility; also for prostatitis, varicocele and all private diseases whether from imprudent habits of youth or sexual functions, speedily and permanently cured. New method Electrolysis, Epilepsy or fits scientifically treated and positively cured by a never-failing method.

Examination and Consultation Free to Everybody. 50 CENT BOOK FREE. "The Medical Adviser," a short history of private diseases, advice to young and old especially those contemplating marriage. This book will be sent to anyone free on application. Address, Dr. Salm, P. O. Box 700, Columbus, Ohio. Enclose a 5-cent stamp for postage. Corrected Dates of the Doctor's engagements for 1897.

Town. Hotel. Day. June. July. Aug. Sept. Oct. Nov. Dec. Bellefonte, Brockerhoff, Saturday, 12 10 7 4 9-30 27 25 Howard, Syracuse, Monday, 21 19 16 13 11 8 6

From 10 O'CLOCK A. M. UNTIL 2 O'CLOCK P. M. Our Advertisement will appear Twice Before Each Visit.