Thursday, July 20th, 1911.

Correspondents' Department Continued.

CENTRAL CITY.

Mrs. Annie Joise, of Jersey City, spent an afternoon one day last week at the home of Mrs. Lee Green, of this Last Year Surpassed All others of a place.

George Quick, of Moose Run, has been very ill the past few days, and on Monday morning was not expected to live

Mrs. William Woomer and son Jos-eph, of Pitcairm, are visiting at her sister's, Mrs. Howard Heaton's, on Pike street.

Mrs. Sue Swires took very ill one day last week at her home in Miles- per burg Boro, and on account of her liv- which was the year of highest prices ing alone she was brought to the home of Mrs. Maude Green's of this place, and after a few days' care she was discussion, an interesting item in the able to be out and around again.

Lester McClellen and Miss Blanch Green's on Sunday evening.

Runville, preached at Yarnell, after the average high prices between 1890 which he and his wife departed for their home at Runville; when they The hi came across the divide they decided to were reached in October, 1907, when a water their horse at the watering general decline began, which contin-trough at John Watson's, and Mr. Dean had gotten out of the rig to un-bean had gotten out of the rig to un-set in, and there were monthly inrein his horse, and noticing that the creases, without a break, up to March, horse could not drink very well with 1910, when wholesale prices reached the bit in his mouth he removed it. the highest point in twenty years. After drinking the horse got frighten-ed at some object near by, got away from Rev. Dean and made a dash down the road with Mrs. Dean in the muser by a state of the lines but on the muser provided the lines bu buggy; she grabed the lines but on the average prices of ten years beaccount of the bit being out of the horse's mouth she was unable to stop it, and instead of the horse turning from June to December, 1910, prices toward home which was a short distance from where the horse started, of the calendar year 1910 they were it had a long grade to go up, and the still 10 per cent higher than the tenwife which was still in the buggy wife which was still in the bugss year average between 1950 than the might have had a chance of getting out, but the animal kept the road toward Milesburg and when it got toward Milesburg and when it got near the Brady place along Moose in the investigation, 148 showed an Run the buggy throwing Mrs. Dean out of the buggy over the dash board, injuring her Prices of lumber and over the dash board, injuring her Prices of lumber and building ma-very badly. The horse tore loose from terials increased 10.7 per cent; farm the buggy and still kept the road to products, 15 per cent; drug, 4.1 per the railroad at this place and came to cent; foodstuffs, 3.2 per cent; cloth-Kohlbecker's Hotel, where the racket ing, 2.7 per cent., and the miscellandrew their attention and Frank Kohl-becker got out in time to catch the cent. House furnishings decreased it remained until the next day. The cent. and fuel and light 4 per cent. buggy was entirely wrecked.

We are promised two games of ball this week, one on Thursday and one on Saturday; Central City vs. Milesburg, Thursday; Central City vs. Altoona on Saturday.

Any one wishing a lady's bicycle should call on our obliging first trick operator; he will either hire, lend or sell; this would be a good chance for a certain young lady of this place who is fond of cycling but this bicycle is not built for two.

SNOW SHOE.

Thursday of last week, it being her 70th birthday, and as she has sold the old home and expects to icave it in the near future, the children planned the hear future, the children planned the hear future, the children planned is herd and proceeded forthwith to make to have a reunion at the home of their



COST OF LIVING

Decade in High Prices-Inquiry Based on 257 Commodities-Some Extraordinaary Variations.

The high cost of living is no myth. An investigation by the bureau of labor of the prices of 257 commodities in 1910 shows that wholesale prices were 4 per cent higher than in 1909 and 4.6 cent. above the average of 1907, since 1890.

In view of the Canadian reciprocity bureau report shows that the whole-Ward McKinley, who has been em-ployed at Zion, is spending a few days vacation at home here. sale prices of farm products were 7.5 per cent. higher in 1910 than in 1909. Wholesale prices in 1910 were 19.1

per cent. higher than in 1900, 47.6 per Strunk, of Bellefonte, were pleasant callers at the home of Mrs. Maude the year of lowest prices between 1890 reen's on Sunday evening. On Sunday evening Rev. Dean, of 1890 and 31.6 per cent higher than

The highest prices in this decade

tween 1890 and 1899.

Then followed a slight decline, and remained nearly level, and at the close year average between 1890 and 1900 struck a fence post average increase, 26 showed no change

Some extraordinary variations were recorded in 1910. Potatoes increased 300 per cent; eggs, 90 per cent; mess beef, 35 per cent.

Deer Doing Damages. Aaron Woodring, a Port Matilda farmer, has a grievance against the great state of Pennsylvania, but doesn't know just who to go to for redress. Farmer Woodring has a fine field of corn on his farm, which was more than "knee high on the Fourth of July." On the nation's birthday, while the farmer and his family were Birthday Party-The home of Mrs. Mary Shank, of Snow Shoe, was the scene of a very pleasant gathering on field and proceeded forthwith to make

THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA.

Spoiled It All. A farmer went to hear John Wesley preach. Wesley said he would take np three topics of thought. He was talking chiefly about money. His first was, "Get all you can." The farmer budged a neighbor and said: "This is strange preaching. I never heard the like be fore This is very good." Then Wesley discoursed on "Industry," "Activity," "Living to Purpose," and reached his second division, "Save all you can." The farmer became more excited. "Was there ever anything like this?" he said. Wesley denounced thrif'essness and waste, and he sati rized the willful wickedness which lav ishes in luxury, and the farmer rubbed his hands, and he thought, "All this I have been taught from my youth up.' and what with getting and what with hoarding it seemed to him that "salvation" had come to his house. But Wesley advanced to his third head. which was "Give all you can." "Ah. dear; ab. dear," said the farmer; "he has gone and spoiled it all!"

A Deceptive Fish.

A naturalist who is familiar with Ceylon writes: "In the clear water of Colombo harbor it is not uncommon to see fallen and faded leaves of the jak tree floating a short distance below the surface or sinking slowly to the bottom. Certain small fish, com monly known as sea bats, mimic these leaves both in form and color in order to escape detection Both in shape and color they look when in the water like waterlogged leaves, but when removed from their native element this resemblance is immediately lost. They float in the water balf sideways and all swim in the same direction, turning simultaneously. On one occasion Mr. Willey attempted to cap ture one of these sea bats in a rock pool and directly ne made a plunge with the hand net saw nothing except what he took to be a jak leaf slowly and inertly sink to the bottom. To his astonishment, as he withdrew the net the supposed leat righted itself and darted away.

Calamities of Authors.

Homer was a begger; Plautus turned a mill; Terence was a slave; Cervantes. the author of "Don Quixote," died of hunger; Bacon lived a life of meanness and distress; Raleigh died on the scaffold; Spenser, the charming, died in want; the death of Collins was through neglect, first causing mental derange ment; Milton sold his copyright of "Paradise Lost" for £15; Dryden died cent Sunday afternoon Keeper Snyder by Governor Brown to fill the unex-in poverty and distress; Orway died brought out Hattle and her harmonica pired term of the late A. S. Clay. "Paradise Lost" for f15; Dryden died cent Sunday afternoon Keeper Snyder prematurely and through hunger; Lee and prepared to entertain the crowd. died in the gutter; Steele lived a life of perfect warfare with balliffs; Gold skirt appeared, and the concert was smith's "Vicar of Wakefleid" was sold called off. The crowd cared much for a trifle to save him from the grip more for the entertainment offered by of law; Savage died in prison at Bris the wearer of the trouserettes than tol, where he was confined for a debt for an elephant playing a mouth organ. of £S; Butler lived a life of penury and Keeper Snyder and Hattle returned to died poor; Chatterton, the child of the elephant house, and the *ightseers



ment itself, concerning the beauty and utility of the harem skirt. Already the curious combination of skirt and trou sers has appeared in the large cities of America as well as the old world. In truth it must be said that the women who have worn the harem skirt, or the joupe culotte, to give it a name that comes from Paris, were actresses who were eager to have their names and

pictures in the papers. One of the features of the zoo in New York's Central park is Hattie, an elephant that plays the harmonica. one supervisor will be elected for four Hattie does not get much music out of years, his term commencing in Dethe instrument-who can?-but she cember, and at the next evisors will



HAREM SKIRT FOR STREET WEAR.

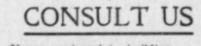
Just then a woman wearing a harem genius and misfortune, destroyed him followed off after the harem skirt and its satisfied wearer.



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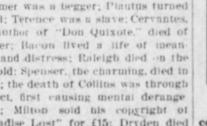
Sand.

terers' Sand.

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Penne

Bellefonte



childhood; and as each one grows older and engrossed with the cares of life, the home of our childhood ever irate farmer on his way "back to the remains fresh in our hearts, and the farm," the deer had destroyed a great most beautiful adornment the home part of the corp. Farmer Woodring. most beautiful adornment the home part of the corn. Farmer Woodring, can possess is mother. There were or another man who will argue with the grandchildren, which numbered says that deer are more numerous in seventeen, as follows: Two brothers Pennsylvania now than they have of Mrs. Shank, Evans Hoover, of been before in twenty years, only the Pennfield; Isreal Hoover and wife, of farmer goes a little bit further than Gillentown: James Hoover, of DuBois, Doctor Kalbfus by saying that they daughter, Mrs. Mary Hoover and daughter, Mrs. Morrison, of Fleming; points to his damaged cornfield as Miss Beryl Hoover, Karthaus; there were six children present namely: Mrs. Tillie Gross, of Karthans; Sam-uel and wife, of Avis; Matthias and wife, Roland and wife, Rosa and Jas., of Snow Shoe: Jonathan Packer and wife and Alfred Shank and wife, of Yarnell, brothers and sisters-in-law of Mrs. Shank.When the clock pointed to the noon hour, all sat down to a sumptuous meal to which all did justice, but George, who was sorry his appetite was so poor. It was amazing how those chickens did disappear, but Mrs. Heaton says she never did care for chicken-not a great ways off at Excellent music was furnished least. by the Ringgold orchestra, of Karthaus, composed of Mr. George Gross and children, son-in-law and grandchildren of Mrs. Shank and was enjoyed very much by all. Mrs. Shank received some pretty and useful pres-The day will be remembered with pleasure by all, for years to As the sun began to creep behind the hills all departed to their several homes wishing Mrs. Shank many more happy birthdays.

AARONSBURG.

Miriam Coldren spent one day last week with friends at Feidler.

Wm. Haffley, who is employed at Boalsburg, spent the Sabbath with his wife at the home of his father-in-law, Benj. Stover.

Owing to the illness of Rev. W. D.

Clearfield, are visiting her mother, Sara Leitzell. Miss Jennie Gramley and Miss Jen-

nie Ream, of Millheim, were welcome callers of Mrs. Effle Weaver on Sunday.

Mrs. Nora Bower Kreamer has been under the Doctor's care for the past week; at this writing she is slowly

Miss Ruth Crouse spent part of the Sabbath with her friend Stella Stamm, at Wolfs chapel.

Mary Stahl attended the funeral of her brother at Milton; she returned Pine Grove Mills. The day was deagain on Saturday

Roush's

Mrs. Em. Musser died on Thursday and was buried on Monday; a hus-band and five children survive. She was a patient sufferer for many years. Grove Mills. He also related some in-Her pastor Rev. Geesey preached a very impressive sermon to a large congregation of friends and relatives, who gathered to pay their last tribute of respect to a faithful wife and a loving mother.

litical boss.

least, "pulling the draping of their points to his damaged cornfield as proof of his statement.

A Modern Solomon.

Alderman John F. Donohue, of Wilkes-Barre, solved a dispute over the ownership of a goose in a novel nanner recently. Mrs. Alice Breiger, of Shickshinny, charged Mrs. Louis Pelinus with stealing her goose. Both own large flocks. Mrs. Pelinus said the bird in dispute was her goose, and as the evidence on each side was of equal weight, the alderman was in a quandary

There is but one way to settle it, he announced finally; "each of you women will go back to Shickshinny and bring the gander of your flock here. Then we will place one gander on one side of the room, the other gander on the opposite side and the disputed goose in the middle, and will let her choose to which flock she belongs, although, being feminine, she might prove to be a flirt.'

The women objected to this solution. cause the railroad fare was more than the value of the bird. "Then," declared Donohue, "the de-

endant is sentenced to take the goose Miss Ardrenna Harmon and Mrs. home, kill it, divide it in half and give one-half to the prosecutrix. The case is ended."

Drank Five Quarts of Water.

Earl McDow is the winner of a water drinking contest at Surtleff college in Upper Alton, Mo. The cup was passed 30 times. When it reached Donat, there was no services in the the thirty-first round McDow emptied his glass and was overcome. The four Reformed church on Sunday. Mrs. Will Summers and children, of other seniors who drank with him declare he won on a technicality but they do not wish to repeat the contest. Estimating that the cup held a third of a pint of water each of the young Baptists swallowed five quarts of water. After the drinking ended they rolled on the guns and practiced every device known to rescue men from drowning before they obtained relief. All five are ill.

Ward Reunion.

The Ward family held a big reun-ion on July 4 at the spring back of lightfully spent among the cooling glens on old Tussy. This, coupled Mrs. Albright, of Penn Hall, visited glens on old Tussy. This, coupled at the home of her son-in-law's, with generous provisions for the inhomas Stover's. Mrs. Stover, of Berrien Springs, Dr. J. E. Ward delivered an historical Mich., visited at the home of James address in which he reviewed the famfly history. His great grandfather, he said, settled in the valley in 1800 when but three houses and a sawmill comprised the sole habitation of Pine

To Arrange for Williams Reunion. The officers and all persons interested in the Williams Reunion As-The Centre Democrat prints the most news and the publisher is not a cringing, fawning spit lick to any po-

Early Horse Race Prizes.

self

forms. The earliest was the "briglis than for it. d'or," or golden bridle. After this the prize in England was a bell. This ed mode," says this writer, "it is not idea was taken from the custom to be commended, since it continues among owners of pack horses of dec orating the best borse, which led the cavalcade, with a bell, so that on dark | ligiously followed for almost the whole nights and in dangerous places the of the first decade of this century. whereabouts of the leader might be Now and then it is permissible to be known and the others follow boldly At Carlisle sliver bells were raced for by the moss troopers and dalesmen and specimens of these bells are still retained in the town ball.-St. James Gazette.

Card Playing.

Card playing began in India in the ninth century. It was introduced into Europe by orientals some time prior to the thirteenth century. Saracens popularized the amusement in Spain and Italy. The taste for the game afterward spread to Germany, where it commenced to be induiged in about 1275. Its appearance in France was mentioned in the records of that coun try in 1393. Heraldic cards were first known in England in 1660 .- New York Telegram.

His Trade.

"And you say you have a trade?" asked the kind lady at the door. "Yes'm," said the tramp; "I'm s

worker in precious metals and stones." "Indeed! And can't you get any thing to do?"

"No'm; de perlice and de jewelers are all on to me."

Dog Luck.

Police Officer-In order that the villain who caught and kissed you in the dark may be tracked. we must set our police dog after him. So to trace the scent you must give Nero a kiss. Fliegende Blatter.

And That Came Near Being Right. "Johnny, correct this sentence on the board: 'He drunked a number of toasts.' " Johnny went to the board and wrote. "A number of toasts drunked him."-

Houston Post.

Only Wanted a Chance.

Mother - Perhaps the young man needs a little encouragement. Daugh ter-Yes, mamma; 1 wish you would keep out of sight more while he is bere.

Had to Talk a Lot.

Mrs. Naybor-You seem rather boarse this morning, dear. Mrs Lushman Well, my husband came home rather

It is the cause and not the death according to the fancy of the fashion mongers of other countles?"

A writer in an English paper considers the case for and against the harem Prizes for winners of norse races skirt and expresses the opinion that hundreds of years ago took curious more can be said against the garment "Speaking generally of the project-

lce Cream the series of what may be called the occentric fashions which we have refoolish and extreme, since it serves the better to accentuate the charm of more becoming or less exaggerated styles when they are brought forward, but we cannot blind curselves to the fact that for some seasons now we have

HAREM SKIRT FOR THE HOUSE.

persistently adopted modes which have

been peculiar rather than pretty, and

if the 'harem' is to follow on the 'hob-

ble' we shall assuredly have gone a

step further along our apparently determined course to make ourselves

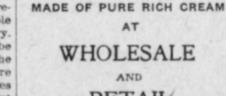
"The women of every nation have

their physical as well as mental char-

ty in the latest western fashion. Why

then should we think we should be able to ciothe ourselves with success

conspicuous rather than elegant.



by the township collector as at pres-

ent. The collector receives two per cent. up to June 1st, and five per cent

thereafter, same as the present law

The law has no reference to the Sproul highway law, which is entirely

eparate. By this latter act all appli

cations for state aid unfiled this yea

are sponged from the slate. All of the

be thrown upon the state in June, 1912, and thereafter all townships will be

While there are some good features in this measure, it provides for so

much supervision and expense that it

is likely to meet with much disfavor

Hoke Smith Goes to U. S. Senate.

A telegram from Atlanta, Ga., dated July 12, says: Governor Hoke Smith was elected United States senator

from Georgia on the first-ballot taken

by the house and senate in joint ses-sion at noon today. He succeeds

Joseph M. Terrell, who was appointed

Senator Smith was secretary of the Interior in Grover Cleveland's admin-

Centre County Banking Co.

Corner Bigh and Spring Streets.

John M. Shugert, Cashier.

istration. He is about 55 years old.

from their maintenance

96 roads mentioned in this law

relieved

in some localities.

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Bellefonte Fire Proof Garage, John Sebring, Jr., Prop.

actoristics. The harem skirt is doubtgo less beautiful on the Turkish woman, and what can exceed the charm of the kimono on little Mme. Chrysantheme? But Niguar would not be as attractive in a tailor built skirt, nor does Mimosa San seem quite as dain-