

West, and they took the Washington badge and gave me the Lincoln badge. Well, the mont in response to Mayor Manning's innext morning I met Mr. Sorg and a party of vitation. Upon being informed Wednesfriends in the hotel, and when they saw the day that the President had accepted Mayor Lancoln budge they got mad. I got an nwful carsing, and one of them said: 'Oh, well, I suppose he's got his orders from Matt Quay.' That was the start of the Manning's invitation to stop at Albany on tendering him the hospitalities of the Executive Mansion during his visit here

thing. "Quay is as innocent of any action as a man who was hung one hundred years ago. I only spoke to one commute and he is here to-day. He was pledged and I could do nothing. I was said to be President of the Americus Club. I am captain of that and suggesting a public reception at the Capitol, but the President was forced to decline the Governor's invitation, as it was impossible for him to lengthen his-stay in Albany. A joint reception on the part of the city and State will therefore be tendered him by club, which might be confounded with the Nor am I a relative of Senator residency. Mayor Manning and Governor Hill, Quay, though I have had some political relations with him." A. P. Burchfield—It is easy to explain

ow the vote of Pennsylvania went to Lin-St. Louis Stove Founders Will Yield coln. We pledged ourselves to the unit ale, and in cancus 24 delegates voted for incoln, while 19 voted for Washington. ule, and is Thus we were compelled to vote for Lin-

IT SHOULD HAVE BEEN DENTED.

spoiled work by defective iron, have re-"I haven't seen a thing from Comrade ement credited to turned to work, the proprietors agreeing to yesterday to dry. pay for the castings which led to the discontinued Mr. Burchfield. "He THE MORNING'S MANEUVERS. add have denied it long ago. The next inte. The employers, however, say the Regiments which left at an early hour yesterday had very little to do, but those don't yield the principle, and another strike inv after it was printed was the proper ime. 1 nm broad enough to accept his ex-lamation, but will the country do so?" is not improbable. which remained until the afternoon put through some pretty hard licks. The Colonels were bound to get full value out of the camp as they do not get together again LEPROSY PRONOUNCED CONTAGIOUS. Mr. Reed-I would have written a card no soon as I saw the statement, but several anrades persuaded me not to. Past Commander Denniston-This talk is The New York Board of Health Recor during the year and seemed anxious to stamp the maneuvers so solidly on the minds of their men that they would not forget them during the year. Some of the regiments had battalion drill, others company drill, mends a Lazaretto Establishment. ridiculous. We do not need an explana-tion for the G. A. R. It is only for out-NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- Chief Inspector Dr. Cyrus Edson, of the Health Departdidlers who are always trying to crowd poliment, to-day submitted to the Health Board ties into the order. I suggest that a comand some threw out a skirmish line and fired at imaginary foes skulking behind the trees President a report on the recent leprous mittee be appointed to prepare a statement but we accept Comrade Reed's explanation cases, in which he affirmed belief that across the railroad or sneaking stealthily and denouncing the reporter who wrote the leprosy is contagious and recommends that down the river bank. the Government be asked to establish a lazarette on the Atlantic coast. Regiments, all the companies of which are Chairman Sample-I do not believe that located in the same city, nave plenty of op-portunities to drill together, but there are committee should be appointed for that impose. I balieve it is the duty of Colonel A Train Wrecked Near Layton. me whose companies are scattered over a liced to furnish the truth of that report. It is an insult to the Grand Army to say that [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] territory for a hundred miles around. These find it very difficult to get together for drill MCKEESPORT, Aug. 15 .- News reached Pennsylvania delegation could be maere to-day of a freight wretk on the Baltione man like a political except at the State encampment. For that nimilated b the Colonels put them to extra work, more and Ohio road, east of Layton station, achine. The State Encampment is coming and the men in those regiments got what the on and we would have Eastern men taunt last night. A west-bound freight was round ing a curve at Roundbottom when one of

ready for transportation. It is an interesting spectacle to see a city of tents thus wiped out in the twinkling of an eye. It is not a matter for effect, as in times of war rapid removal is sometimes made imperative by the rapid approach of an enemy. In times of peace it is unne ces-sary, and the tents were allowed to remain olders in the stove foundries of Thomas White and Comstock, Castle & Co., who have been on a strike for full pay for casting

Mrs. Sopp, of 88 Seventh avenue, who ness, or two to each tent. One holds the front pole of the tent, another the rear pole and the other two, after having pulled the pins, take positions in front and at each corner of the tent. In a regiment the com omplaint.

mand to strike tent is given by the colonel. The command is not given by him to the regiment, but to the drum major, and the gation, that he thought the case warranted an information against the woman for cru-elty, but as her husband interceded and she latter at once gives a single tap upon the drum. That instant every tent, with its promised to treat the boy better, the matter has been dismissed for the present. poles and cross arms still in place, fall in the same direction to the ground. Sometimes the signal is by a note on the bugle, sometimes by the discharge of a can-Work on the McKeesport Hospital.

Next Friday evening the Building Comnon. The latter signal is for the striking of the tent of a brigade, a division or an army. nittee of the McKeesport hospital will open bids on the foundation. It is expected The instant the cannon is' heard the tents gracefully drop, all in the same direction, and the camp is no more. In another mohat work will begin shortly afterward. The population is growing more enthusiastic as the time goes on, and the work will doubt-less be shoved to completion as rapidly as nent the tents are rolled up and everything

possible.

Fortune for a Coke Drawer. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

DO YOU EAT?

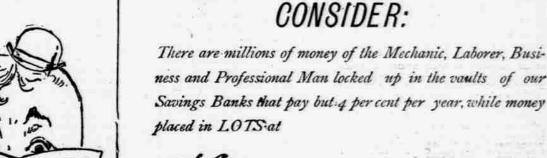
That You Do Goes Without Argument.

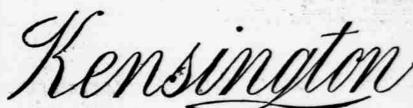
Don't waste your valuable time talking

SCOTTDALE, PA., Aug. 15,-An old coke lrawer named Barnett, received word last hight that his son had died in Canada, leav



FICTION.





was the subject of complaint made to the Humane Society regarding cruelty toward her ö-year-old boy, has not yet been sued by Agent O'Brien, who investigated the

New York restaurateur, and the latter's cook figure, was related yesterday by O'Brien stated, after making the investi-Colonel Garvey, the well-known oil operator. The New Yorker and Thompson are

fast friends, and so when Engel moved to his summer residence on Staten Island, "Jim" Thompson thought he would send him a present and this he did in the shape of

him a present and this he did in the shape of a rooster and a pair of game chickens which he secured here with some trouble. The rooster had made some records in the pit, and when Thompson secured it had come out a victor in a local fight. The two chickens were just as gamey, and the trio formed a present which Jim concluded would just about fix up Engel's summer quarters in good shape.

would just about hx up Engel's summer quarters in good shape. The birds duly arrived at Staten Island. Nick Engel arrived from New York during the afternoon, with a party of friends, who sat down with keen appetites to the difiner prepared by Pete, Engel's major domo and general factorum. The repasr over, Engel wid.



us with the statement that we allowed ourselves to be led by one man. An explana-tion is certainly due from Mr. Reed.

Mr. ficed-The course is right. I would have done this long ago, but for the advice

THE REPORTER WAS VISITED.

John Sias-1 saw that article in the Dealt paper and with Comrades Russell, A. Frank and D. A. Jones, I visited the office and saw the reporter. He said posi-tively that he had quoted Comrade Reed exactly and was willing to have the matter followed up. He volunteered to publish a denial over my name and did so, but maintained the correctness of his interview. Mr. Russell and Mr. Jones corroborated the statement of Mr. Sias, and it was stated,

at Mr. Reed's request, that the reporter was a young man named Carey.

Mr. Reed-I never spoke to a reporter in

Mr Russell-He said he met with M. J. Frank, 'Squire Succop and David Carle. Mr. Reed-He is certainly mistaken in

on the table

The motion was seconded, but was lost, only one man voting in favor of the action. After more discussion Mr. Reed declared that he would sift the matter to the bottom ad go to Detroit if need be to get the facts. He was informed that the committee would be prepared to receive the truth at any time, and would see that it was published.

Mr. Reed said that he would bring an affidavit from Alderman Succop, Messrs. Frank and Cole to prove that he was misrepresented After the meeting adjourned yesterday a DISPATCH reporter called on

wrong," said Mr. Sneeup, "So far as it connects Messrs Frank, Cole and myself to the bar to get a drink. There we met this reporter and several others, and the newspaper man was introduced. The conversation became general, and Mr. Reed took a pretty big hand in it. You know he spout. I don't know anything about the Quay business, and the reporte probably got that mixed. However, I did our him say what is in that last paragraph. I don't think he meant himself alone, but himself and some others."

The paragraph referred to by Mr. Succep as follows: "We could swing Pennsylva s as follows: " said the Colonel yesterday, "and had little bit more time been given us I guess that we could have swung the encamp but Lincoln was downed, and now I wish to sound a note of defiance. Pennsylvania will send more veterans to Washington in 1892 than will any other State in the Union. We'll make them think that it's hailing veterans, and I serve this notice because I

A TEMPORARY PEACE ONLY.

Their Men's Demands.

QUINCY, ILL., Aug. 15 .- Two hundred

the overheated journals gave way, and eight coke cars were derailed and piled one on top of another. The trainmen all escaped in jury by jumping.

AN OPEN LETTER.

THE NEWSPAPER ACCOUNT OF MR. GEO. HELMAN'S HEARING HAV-ING BEEN RESTORED

Brings Him Mail From All Over the Country, Which He Answers Through the Public Press.

Lay Aside Your Prejudices.

To the Public: Having received many letters of inquiry concerning the article published in the

Pittsburg papers regarding the restoration of my hearing, which was accomplished at the Electrical and Medical Institute, 442

Penn avenue, I have deemed it advisable to state to the public in response to their in-

quiries and all others that may follow that I was totally deaf when I entered the Insti-Mr. Hill-I move that this matter be laid

ute for treatment, being unable to hear the oudest noise, and that all conversation had to be conducted in writing. After the med-ical director diagnosed my case he said he could help me, and thought my hearing might be restored altogether, and assured me that if anything would benefit me electricity properly administered would. In three days after beginning treatment I no-A STATEMENT BY ALDERMAN SUCCOP. ticed a change, and in three weeks I could

distinguish ordinary conversation, just as the published interview relates, and which I confirm in every respect. My only advice to anyone suffering as I did or from any other chronic disease, is to go direct to the Institute, which is located on the corner of r. Snecop to get his statement. "The statement is part true and part

Penn svenue and Fifth street, No. 442, where they will be justly and honorably dealt with, and, in my opinion, treated ac-cording to the most recent advances of medwith it, it is wrong. We had supper with Mr. Reed, at the hotel, and then weat down ical science under the direction of an educated and skilled medical director. Hoping this statement may sufficiently answer all inquiries as to my case, I submit it to the public in lieu of answering any more letters. GEO. HELMAN. MANOR STATION, PA., Aug. 10, 1891. Let every mother lay aside her prejudie

against spectacles and remember that if her child's welfare, comfort and happiness can be advanced by wearing them, it is her im-perative duty to provide them. No child, however, should be allowed to select the however, should be allowed to select the glasses to correct its own defect, for offtimes those furnishing temporary relief will pro-duce a vast amount of harm to the eye. The correction must be left to a competent specialist for errors of refraction of the eye. Consult Prof. Little, 511 Penn avenue, who makes a specialty of adjusting glasses to correct all correctable defects of the eye.



The Eighteenth and Tenth had a tendence to lord it over the other regiments at this

shore Excursions

erans. The boys would occasionally get together and discuss "stirring times" dur-ing the "coke war." These two regiments Has been fixed for Thursday, August 20, a time when the fishing is finest, the bathing best, and when the seaside presents its attractions in the best form for thorough anicomet. To miss this tait stand on about an equal footing as regards the hardships of the camp in the coke country, but the Tenth probably had a little more work. However, they were not cramped up in coaches to sleep. On guard at Kensington and guard at Mt. Pleasant and Morewood were two different things, and Morewood were two different tinings, and the soldiers took occasion to say so. There is no doubt but that more good was gotten out of Camp Kensington, but at Mt. Pleasant they got a little nearer the true phase of war. The officers, too, were a little inclined to talk about the time they were in the coke country. The majority of them declared they enjoyed that camp more than Kensing-ton. There every man jumped to execute a command, while at Kensington discipline was less rigid. General Wiley expressed the special excursion tickets are available at the very low rate of \$10 for the roun himself as very well satisfied to be at Ken-sington, though he had enjoyed himself very much at Mt. Pleasant. Major Curtin, the Ocean City, give you four of the choicest points on the Jersey coast. Tickets will Brigade Commissary, signed for the good old time when there was some cause for soldiers and a little excitement to back it up, and declared that he would have been Brigade Commissary, signed for the good old time when there was some cause for soldiers and a little excitement to back it up, and declared that he would have been satisfied to remain on duty all summer. HOW THEY LEFT CAMP. The Sheridan troup were the first to leave of the senson.

"Now, boys, come outside and I'll show ing him a large fortune. James, the son, was a heavy railroad stockholder, and is also interested in mines there. The old rou three of the finest game birds in this part of the country. They went out to the stables, where Pete was directed to exhibit the birds. rentleman will leave for Canada Monday.

"What birds?" demanded Pete, "Why, the three that came yesterday

from my friend Thompson, of Pittsburg. Bring 'em out." e turned pale under the tan of his Pet

"Them fowl, boss," he at length found voice to say, "has been cooked for dinner bout hard times. That's what makes times Get up and hustle! There is no more lorious way to make a dollar than to save and you've eaten 'em. I thought they was for the table." Don't patronize a dealer that complains "Holy Moses!" exclaimed Engel, bury-ing his face in his hands and sinking into a seat, "you blank dash old fool, you've of hard times and bad collections. He will be sure to stick you to make times easy. But only for himself-his customer is Satisfy yourself by a trial order. killed my game chickens!"

Engel wrote a lengthy apologetic letter to Thompson, explaining the fate of his fighting chickens. "Jim," who is fond of a joke, promptly obtained three dummies, trimmed and fashioned to look as like as Every article must be first-class. If not possible the defunct birds. These he sent to Engel with a note saying:

"These birds are all right, as far as they look, but they are no good to eat. The will probably follow in the same fate as the Sugar cured hams per pound...... 11 20 lbs California grapes...... 1 00 others, if your man gets at them; so look out."

Colonel Garvey said he was present when was about the chickens. They were valu-able birds, and would have made things

ABOUT READY TO DIE,

A Suburban Resident's Life Made Miserable by an Over-Neat Wife.

There is a woman residing in one of Pitts burg's prettiest suburbs who is so neat that she not only makes her husband's life a continual misery to him, but also that of her 95 59 children and everybody who visits her. She is a model housekeeper-or so her neighbors say. The windows shine like mirrors. The porches are scrubbed and rubbed to such an extent that one is in danger of breaking one's neck, they are s slippery. In fact, one of her children is

laid up now with a sprained ankle, the re sult of falling off one of these well-kept porches. 'This woman's bread, pies, jellies, etc., could not be equaled by the bes French cook that ever lived, yet her hus

band is very unhappy. He is chased with a teather duster from the time he enters the house until he leaves it again. He must

house until he leaves it again. He must not smoke in the house, or leave newspapers or books or any of his clothing lying loosely about. He must fold them carefully and put them in their proper place. When his wife sees him coming home in the evening from his day's work, he calls to one of the children to: "Bun quickly run the evening field ren to: "Run quickly, run quickly and fetch your papa's slippers." But the slippers are not intended as a rest for his poor, tired feet, as one would natu-rally suppose, but are to be taken to the gate, where her lord and master is to take off his shoes for fear some dust might appear on the board walk leading to nouse. This ungrateful man was heard to remark to a congenial number of friends the other day that he would not care how con his name was out on the family tomb-

tone.

Constant Headache How frequent are the following express ions: "I get sleepy if I read; I cannot thread a needle at night; I never read-it gives me headache; sewing by hand makes my temples pain," etc. Not one of these expressions contains an allusion to the eye, yet each one of them indicates that there is some trouble with one or both eyes which needs attention. Consult Prof. Little, 511 Penn avenue, who makes a specialty of ad-justing glasses to correct all these diffi-culties.



HE OPENS HIS EYES

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