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The Somerset Herald, Somerset, Pa.

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On Monday last the lines were connected between the offices in New York and Chicago and a test made of the new copper wire, which showed a resistance of only 1,522 "ohms" against 6,000 "ohms" of the best iron wire and 15,000 "ohms" of the average iron wire. A telephone connection was made and an effort made to communicate, but without success. Sounds could be heard but the inductive troubles from wires hung on the same poles in the city, and in close proximity to the upper line, made it impossible to obtain satisfactory results and it was at once determined to make telephonic connection at this end of the line at the Stock Yards, the New York end being in the company's general office on Broadway. Yesterday morning Charles E. Scribner, electrician for the Western Electric Company, William Hoffmaster, his assistant, E. T. Warner, an employe, John Young, foreman of the outside department, and a reporter for the Times took an early train for the Stock Yards, equipped with all necessary appliances for the purpose. They carried about 150 miles of wire between the cities of New York and Chicago. Batteries were arranged, wires strung and connected with induction coils, transmitter, key and receiver, and at precisely eleven o'clock by Chicago time Mr. Scribner sent his "Hello!" which the receiver at New York promptly received. The volume of voice at that time it was answered: "Five minutes of twelve, which was correct, according to the difference in time between the two points. From 11 a. m. until 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon conversations were carried on sleep for men in training for students. A distinction should be made, said the lecturer, between rest and what is usually called sleep. Recreation, in the sense of building up the organism, is not mere change in local condition is better for a man than complete rest or sleep, a change of activity is rest in itself. The Indians, when tired of walking, rest themselves by running. This principle is too often disregarded by students and by men who are training for any particular object. Boston men many times fail to recognize the importance of general training, but think their whole duty lies in the direct exercise of rowing or in absolute rest. The value of indirect training is not to be overestimated. It is noticed that men who do not devote themselves exclusively to one branch of training, but aim at a general physical development, often excel in their own specialties men who only train for one branch of athletics. The best example of this for such facts, said Dr. Sargeant, was to be seen in the superior physical condition of the men now in training for the general excellence prize. The same rule holds good in matters of the intellect. Variety of studies is an excellent thing. The man who devotes himself to only one or two subjects can hardly be said to be worthy of a college degree. As to the matter of sleeplessness—muscular exertion, if not excessive, induces sleep. Thus it is often a good plan for men troubled with sleeplessness to exercise in the evening before retiring. Men should be warned against the use of drugs to cure sleeplessness. The sleep thereby induced is not a genuine sleep. After any violent or unusual exercise a warm bath is to be highly recommended before retiring. The practice of bathing the feet alone is a valuable one, however. It is in general, best not to be dependent upon an artificial condition to secure sleep. One should aim at a complete mastery over himself in such matters, so that he can command sleep at will and thus economize time and force. By such a course the usual average of sleep can be reduced to seven or six and a half hours with safety. The habit of reading one's self to sleep is to be deprecated, since it may become a troublesome one and interferes sadly with serious study. It is doubtful whether the sleep gained by the use of any of these means is of any more value than that which is obtained naturally. Judge Burton refused to accept the plea, ordered one of "not guilty" entered, and appointed two lawyers to defend him. The action of Fox created a profound sensation.

Senator Anthony is improving in health.
There are 300 women employed as journalists in the United States.
Thirteen prisoners in the Lancaster county jail are down with small-pox.
There are 85,000 people in West Virginia who do not know how to read or write.
General Grant and Hon. William E. Gladstone have been elected honorary members of the American Peace Society.
A demented man, found wandering about Chicago, proved to be State Senator Thomas Fish, of Marshall county, Iowa.
The Tabor Mining Company's stamp mill at Denver, Colorado, was burned last Saturday. Loss, sixty thousand dollars.
The Society of the Ninth Pennsylvania Veteran Volunteer Cavalry will hold its fourteenth annual reunion at Huntingdon, Pa., on June 14.
Samuel P. Kerstler, a prominent grocer of Lewisburg, committed suicide on Sunday by shooting. He had become despondent because of ill-health.
Abraham O. Hickman, Postmaster at Piquette, Ohio, was sentenced to nine months imprisonment and \$100 fine for using washed stamps.
Ira E. Howard, of Franklin, Pa., yesterday nominated for State Treasurer by the Pittsburg Convention of the Prohibition Home Protection party.
A 1,800,000 acre purchase of land in the panhandle of Texas by an English syndicate is reported, price \$3,000,000. The tract borders two hundred miles on the Indian territory.
William Landerdorfer, of Indiana county, is said to have absconded after signing several notes and having the discounts at the banks in Indiana. He runs a mill near Georgetown.
Gen. Adolph Bushbeck, who commanded the Twenty-seventh Pennsylvania Volunteers, and First Brigade of the Eleventh Corps in the late war, died last week at Florence, Italy.
A forty-dollar Continental bill issued by authority of Congress at Philadelphia, September 26, 1778, was found in tearing down the old McNamee property in Sunbury a few days ago.
A species of green worm is said to be killing all the coppersiders in Texas. What a blessing it would have been if these green worms had only scattered all over the South before the war.
A preacher named Byrd was tarred and feathered by a mob at Franklin, Nebraska, for beating his daughter, who had informed her mother of his adulterous relations with other women.
During a fierce wind and rain storm at Belmont, Wisconsin, last week, a number of live fish, one of them weighing a pound, dropped in the business streets, and halibuts, the largest four inches in circumference, fell.
The wife of James Herron, of Ohioville, Beaver county, died last week, after giving birth to a ninth child. Mrs. Herron was so convinced she would die, that months ago she began to make preparations for her funeral.
Alexander H. Stephens, the late Governor of Georgia, could not walk. Henry D. McDaniel, the present Governor, is a very bad stammerer and cannot talk. But, like Stephens, he is a man of great ability and exalted character.
A Garfield's tomb in Lake View Cemetery, Cleveland, was decorated with flowers on Decoration Day by a committee, like other soldiers graves, and in addition with a beautiful wreath from the Garfield school at Des Moines, Iowa.
Sarah Jane Hunt, a very respectable and wealthy lady of East Allen township, Northampton county, committed suicide one day last week by hanging in the cellar of her residence. She was 51 years of age, and her mind has been unbalanced for several years.
Patrick Hoar was arrested last week at Scranton for killing James Norton at a wedding Sunday night. Hoar was one of a serenading party who entertained the occasion by shooting volleys. He confessed to having shot Norton, but says the shooting was accidental.
The Cochransville Creamery, Chester county, Pa., received 12,556 pounds of milk daily, from which it manufactures 300 pounds of butter and 1,080 pounds of cheese. It also consumes 1,200 pounds of ice daily and one ton of coal per week.
The skeleton of a man was discovered last week in the woods near Tamaqua. The remains are believed to be those of James Campbell, a Brooklyn lawyer who wandered from home in a state of mental aberration in April, 1882, and was last seen in Tamaqua, where his wife, who had come in search of her husband, lost all trace of him. Campbell's friends have been notified.
This morning was warm, and he imprudently made a change of his underclothing. Our climate is deceptive. Before evening there came upon a chilly storm. An attack of sickness followed, of course. But Perry Davis's Pain Killer was used for relief, with the happiest effect. In these Summer months of suddenly varying temperature, everybody ought to keep a bottle of this valuable remedy within reach.
Bill Fox, the disolute young fellow who deliberately murdered W. L. Howard, near Nevada, Mo., a few days ago for his money, coolly pleaded guilty in court last week, saying his wife had been a miserable failure, and he wanted it ended. Judge Burton refused to accept the plea, ordered one of "not guilty" entered, and appointed two lawyers to defend him. The action of Fox created a profound sensation.
A queer divorce case is reported from Kimbilton, Muskingum county, Ohio. Mrs. Sarah P. Sales asks for divorce from her husband on the ground that he is a very devout Christian, and prays three times each day. She avers that at family worship Mr. Sales points out all the great sins mentioned in the Bible and makes them apply to his wife, denouncing her in bitter terms before all the members of the family. This is the reason that the petition for a divorce, regarding her husband's denunciations as cruel in the extreme, is pending.

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Gen'l. Furnishing Goods, &c., &c.
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