Pumpkin Pie.

When melancholy days come round and leaves get brown and red,
When corn is shocked, and when you add a blanket to your bed,
When apples, pared and quartered, are set in the sun to dry,
This is the time you smack your lips and think of pumpkin pie.

This pumpkin pie's a tempting dish to almost any fellow,
So sweet and tender, luscious (yum) and then, withal, so yellow.
You stir up eggs and milk and spice and sugar —oh, my eye!—
And then you add the pumpkin, and that makes the pumpkin pie.
—Brandon Banner.

THE ABUSE OF HYPNOTISM.

Quacks and Charlatans Who Make Use of It to Gull the Public.

While the benefits from hypnotism thus far have been few and small, the evils have been many and great. Its sleeplike state is not a normal sleep, bringing health and strength to the slumberer, but a morbid condition bordering upon disease. It irritates the entire nervous organization and temporarily if not organically weakens the system. This drawback is serious enough.

Darker and more terrible effects lie in the suppression of the object's will for the time being, and the substitution therefor of the operator's. In this regard it opens avenues to crime and criminal much as has never been equaled heretofore. Already so many discreditable actions, not to use a stronger word, have been committed in Europe by means of hypnotism that in Italy, Austro-Hungary, parts of Switzerland, Copenhagen and other municipalities laws have been enacted prohibiting its public practice by any except physicians. So, on the other hand, the police, without any statute on the subject, have treated traveling mesmerists as disorderly characters. Thus Donato was expelled from Italy, and Hansen, another hypnotist, from Austria, was notified never to return under penalty of arrest, fine and imprisonment.

This Donato (whose real name, by the way, is Dhont) hypnotized an Italian artillery officer, who immediately became half crazy. From time to time he would go into somnambulism at the sight of a bright object. He would follow carriage lamps, and unless prevented would walk toward locomotive or steamer lights.

An architectural student was mesmerized by staring at his compasses, after which it was impossible for him to draw without going to sleep.

A young girl of Milan, of beauty and character, was hypnotized and impressed with the notion that she was married to a man she had never seen but once, and then in the darkness. She went crazy and died in a hospital.

Another young girl (of Paris, this time) was put under a similar spell and was ruined. She finally entered the Saltpetriere hospital, where, after a long and painful remedy, what was left of her former self was pronounced cured.

In New York a hypnotized person was made to believe that he had taken slow poison. He fell sick and wasted away to a shadow. Not until the attending physician discovered the true nature of the hallucination and rehypnotized the subject was there any symptom of convalescence.

In Turin, at a series of hypnotic lectures and public experiments, a large proportion of those who attended were taken sick with headache, insomnia and other nervous ailments. A few of those who were of a hysterical temperament remained ill for a long time.

In the foregoing cases the hypnotizing was done with no evil intent, but there are hundreds of recorded instances where it was done with intent of evil.—Philadelphia Times.

It Worked to Perfection.

Two young women stood by the cashier's window the other day. One was an ambitious writer of verse whose effusions had been persistently rejected by stony editors, and the other was a teacher out of a position and sorely in debt. They were engaged, just then, in commiserating each other, when suddenly a little brown dwarf with a hump and a mournfully patient face pushed her way up to the paying place. "My dear girl, now your everlasting chance," whispered the poetess excitedly. "Get right up behind her, where she can't see you, and touch her hump. Then I'll follow suit. It's bound to bring us good luck; better than a rabbit's foot; never knew it to fail."

"What nonsense! I won't be such a goose!" demurred the teacher girl. "But go ahead yourself," and she stood aside for the other to get into a secure position; the whole charm depending of course upon doing it unknown to the humpbacked one.

It is only necessary to add that the experiment was entirely successful, and that the poetess went straight home and wrote "Loving and Losing," which she sold today for—but that is another story, I can't tell it.—New York Recorder.

Eating Rats.

We have tasted the rats that have run riot in isolated wheat ricks, and we can conscientiously aver that they are both both sweet and succulent. Their flesh is white as that of a sweetbread, and has unquestionably more flavor. We understand that field mice are still more delicate, and considering the simple and wholesome habits of their virtuous lives, we can well believe it. The "Englishman in Paris" speaks of a salmi served soon after the beginning of the seige of the commune, and the very memory of it seems to have made his mouth water. Yet the town mice scarcely gave the experiment a fair trial, for they had been snared on the bastions between the outer boulevards and the fortifications.—London Saturday Review.

"Doing" Europe.

"Tourists do say funny things yet," said a young woman just home from Europe, "though I feared I shouldn't hear any of them. Two women were standing before a tapestry in a church, and as I approached one of them said to the other? 'Got your notebook, Hannah? Put down (consulting her catalogue) "tapestry of St. Agnes;"' then, studying the picture before her, she summed it up: 'Girl on a bench, sheep in the foreground,' and the two moved on without a second look."—New York Times.

Overjoyed.

Travers—Strange what different emotions some occasions will bring out. I was down to the races, and in the excitement my tailor, who happened to be there, actually came up and threw his arms around my neck.

Dashaway—I suppose he had picked a winner, hadn't he?

Travers—No, but he saw that I had.—Clothier and Furnisher.

Treasury department statistics for the year ended with June 30, 1892, showed that our country exported nearly three times as much wheat as it did during the previous year—in round numbers 150,000,000 bushels in place of 50,000,000.

A child born at Wancoma, Ia., on the 13th of September has a smooth, round hole in its back near where the points of the shoulder blades come together, through which the action of the lungs can be plainly observed.

Pleased with the Pigeons.

British naval officers are elated over the success of the experiments made with carrier pigeons during recent combined maneuvers of the fleets. By means of the winged messengers information of the capture of Thames and Thetes, of the Red fleet, by the Blue cruisers was successfully and expeditiously conveyed from the Arethusa to the senior officer at Belfast, who was thus placed in possession of important facts much earlier than was possible by any other available method.

The pigeons used were of the Belgian strain, and high opinion has been expressed of the utility of the birds for the purpose for which they were used. It has been suggested that the government should take the matter up and authorize the regular breeding and training of pigeons for this service.—Exchange.

A Snake Charmer in California.

The three large rattlesnakes that attracted so much attention in the window of Joe Osgood's saloon are no longer there. Milwood, with the Robinson show, dropped into the saloon and wanted to bet ten dollars that he could take the rattlers out of the window, handle them and return them safely. Mr. Osgood said that if they were once out of the window he would not have them put back, and that Milwood could have them. Milwood entered the saloon and ripped the wire screen off the window. In a minute there was not a man in the saloon excepting the snake charmer and the proprietor, and the later was on top of the bar with a brass faucet in one hand and a long starter in the other. Milwood picked up one of the snakes, taking hold of it near the middle. The snake rattled vigorously and struck once at his arm, but Milwood dodged its poisonous fangs.

In a couple of minutes the snake seemed to take more kindly to the situation and Milwood allowed it to creep all over him. After handling it a few minutes he dropped it into a shallow box at his feet and commenced pulling the other two snakes out of the window. They acted very much like the first, but he soon had them under perfect subjection. They are fine specimens, each being over three feet in length. Milwood told The Mascot that he had been bitten by rattlesnakes seven times, and when asked what he used as an antidote to the poison he said simply tobacco.—Sisson (Cal.) Mascot.

Moderated Joy.

Speaking about the Washington eagerness to get the encampment, it might be said that some have already modified their tastes in that behalf. "True," remarked one sorrowful person, "we got the encampment, and I was as crazy to get it as any one. But when the children were driven out of their schools, when prices were doubled on grub and drinks and the hubbub of preparation was dinning in my ears I felt a good deal like one of old Jim Smiley's heirs.

"Old Smiley died worth about $60,000, and undertook to dispose of it by will. As usual his heirs got into a wrangle, and a lawsuit was the outcome. There came delay and dillydally. The lawsuit was continued term after term, session after session, until everybody was exhausted.

"'Well, what'd they do down to court today, Bill?' said one brother to another, who had just returned from a ten mile drive to the county seat to look after the litigation.

"'Oh, they continued her agin,' said the other in a sort of desperate despair.

"'Bill,' said the first, sorrowfully shaking his head, 'do you know I'm gettin that tired and weary with them delays and continuances, I swow, I'm mighty near wishin sometimes that dad hadn't died.'"—Washington Cor. Kansas City Times.

Cost of Cabling.

The navy department has issued a new table of cable rates of the world. A chart of the world is published, on which the submarine cables are indicated, with the principal communicating land lines and the seacoast stations. Detailed maps are also given of the telegraphic accommodations in Central America and the West Indies, in eastern Europe and in the Mediterranean countries. The tables of cable rates include the Atlantic cables, Cuba, Bahama, Bermuda, African, European, Asiatic and South American.

It appears that it costs more to send messages to the West Indies than it does to places in Africa. All the important places in Africa are now reached by telegraph, and you can sit in Gila Bend, A. T., and communicate with business men at Asaab for $1.31 per word. If you want to reach anybody in Venezuela from New York, it will cost $3.64 per word, and then the message must go by mail from Quayaquil.

The islands in the Pacific are now about the only places with which immediate communication by telegraph cannot be had.—Washington Letter.

Mexican Excavations.

The Mexican government has recently been making some excavations in the plaza of Tlaltelolco, which have resulted in uncovering some very interesting remains of the ancient Aztecs. Three feet below the surface a white floor of cement was found. Three feet farther down was another. Below that steps of terrace work painted blue were uncovered, forming a low pyramid; beneath this were crypts, containing human bones and same relics. Among the latter were whistles of glazed pottery, a stone maskoid and a pottery stamp, in which appears the cross of Quetzalcoatl.

In another part of the excavations over 400 small idols or household gods were found, some representing the goddess of water and others the moon. One thousand arrowheads of obsidian and serpentine were unearthed. Many articles used in the game of ball were also excavated. A great many other interesting relics of the ancient Nahautl civilization were brought to light.—Boston Transcript.

Why Fast Records Have Been Made.

A breeder of fine horses had this to say of the recent record smashing: "In addition to the pneumatic tired wheeled sulkies, the trotters and pacers this season have had the best tracks to go on that I ever saw. The weather has been absolutely perfect, and as a result I have never seen tracks so fast as they are this fall." There it is. Sulkies from three to five seconds faster per mile than old style ones, and tracks lightning fast, have enabled fast nags like Nancy Hanks and Mascot to smash the old time records.—New York Advertiser.

A Hearty Old Mole.

On the farm of George Harter, near Yuba City, Cal., there is a mule that came across the plains in 1864 and still is able to do considerable work and is fat and healthy. The state fair might well secure the living relic to go in the historical exhibition.—Sutter Farmer.

Hauled Out the Fish by Horsepower.

A gentleman who resides in Bolivar reports that a large sawfish was captured a few days ago near Rollover which measured 18 feet in length, 3 feet 5 inches length of saw, 6 feet wide and 2 feet thick from dorsal to ventral fin. It got inside the bar that runs parallel with the peninsula, and not being able to get out was caught, and after being made fast with a hawser it took two horses and four men to pull the fish ashore.—Galveston News.

A Scotch Tenant's Grievances.

Mr. Hope Johnstone, of Annandale, who owns one of the largest estates in the south of Scotland, has raised an action in the Dumfries sheriff's court against one of his hill tenants which is exciting great interest in the north. Mr. Hope Johnstone sues the tenant for payment of the last half year's rent amounting to £425.

The tenant pleads that he is entitled to retain the sum due because the landlord has violated the agreement concerning the burning of heather, with the object of providing additional cover for game, the result bearing that the tenant's sheep had no young heather to eat.

He also pleads that he has suffered severe losses in consequence of the landlord's keepers having killed down weasles, hawks, owls and smaller birds, owing to which there has been a plague of voles, which have eaten up the pastures. The case is regarded throughout Scotland as a test action, and if the tenant is the winner, then landlords who sacrifice everything to the preservation of game are likely to have a bad time of it.—London Truth.

Swordfishing.

The swordfish lives from five to ten hours after it is harpooned, and at any time in that period he is a dangerous customer for the fisherman. Indeed swordfishing is one of the most dangerous as well as most exciting of all the variety of enterprises pursued by our fishermen.—Lewiston Journal.

Wooed with Hypnotic Power.

What promises to be a very interesting story was brought to light by the filing of a bill in circuit court No. 2 to annul the marriage of Miss Drucilla Wolff, the pretty little thirteen-year-old daughter of Mr. William N. Wolff, and George Flack. Flack is about eighteen years old. He and Drucilla have known each other for years, and the father of the girl alleges in the bill that for at least six months prior to the marriage he exercised an almost hypnotic influence over her.

The two young people took a walk together on the evening of Aug. 23, and they went to the house of the Rev. Mr. F. B. Rice, the pastor of Union Square church, at the corner of Lombard and Calhoun streets, where they were married. It is claimed that Flack had already procured a license, and Mr. Wolff, the father of the girl, alleges that it was done through fraud and perjury, the young husband having made oath that he was twenty-two years old, and that his prospective bride was over eighteen years old. As soon as the ceremony was performed, it is alleged that the girl returned to the home of her parents, and has remained with them ever since. Flack, it is alleged, has never contributed anything to her support.

The father alleges that the husband of his daughter has acquired such control over her that when in his presence she will do anything that he orders. This influence, he says, was used when he compelled her to marry him.—Baltimore Herald.

Their Coming Heralded.

Two trunks arrived at the Union depot yesterday which were curiosities. They came in on the Burlington from St. Joseph. One bore the address "R. J. Rowe, No. 3836 Washington avenue, St. Louis," and the other had the same address and the word "Bride" painted on it in large letters. Wrapped about the trunks were about sixty yards of white satin ribbon, while here and there was a dainty bow, which indicated plainly that one or more women had helped perpetrate the joke—for joke it was.

It seems that Mr. Rowe, who is a clerk in the Burlington's St. Louis offices, was married at St. Joseph Tuesday to a beautiful girl. They left for St. Louis via Kansas City, and bid their many friends goodby at the St. Joseph depot. But the friends wanted some fun, and took the Burlington's "Eli" for Cameron, where they met the Kansas City train. Part of the delegation, which consisted of nearly fifty people, entered the Pullman coach, and pelted Mr. and Mrs. Rowe with rice and old shoes, to the delight of the passengers and the chagrin of the young couple. The other half of the delegation spotted the trunks as they were being transferred, and in addition to putting on the sixty yards of ribbon, nailed on four horseshoes and a dozen old shoes. The trunks attracted the attention of thousands at the depot.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Influence of the Cholera.

Many of the fashionable dressmakers in this city and Brooklyn have sent pretty little circulars to their customers setting forth that all of their fall and winter dress goods and trimmings were brought over on steamships which carried no immigrants. In several other branches of business concessions are made to the cholera scare. "We sell no tenement made cigars" is a notice posted in a down town tobacco shop. "This water has been distilled" is the label on the water coolers in several of the restaurants and cafes, and a Bowery saloon keeper has put out a big placard which informs the thirsty passersby that "there are no cholera germs in our beer." For the past week or two industrious peddlers have scoured the down town business localities selling small leathern medicine cases. Each case contains a dozen doses of "cholera cure," with printed instructions how to take them.—New York Times.

Jade Head in an Ancient French Grave.

In an ancient grave at Gignac (Herault) M. de Leponge has found a finely carved hun an head of jade, representing a type of the great yellow skinned race or races. It is religious in character, and is evidently from China or Japan. M. Sindho regards it as a Japanese work made from a Hindoo or Singhalese model of Buddha, a little before the Christian era, while M. de Milloue considers it a head of Kouan Yin, a Chinese deity, and M. de Rosny thinks it a head of Mayadevi, mother of Guatama, the founder of Buddhism. It is supposed to have been worn as an amulet around the neck of a Hunnich or Gothic chief. The graves at Gignac are probably those of a settlement of the West Goths.—London Globe.

Cabs in London.

Statistics recently compiled in London show that the number of cabs, both four wheeled and hansom cabs, is diminishing. This is probably due to the extension of street car routes and democratic ideas. During the last twelve months there were 3,089 four wheeled cabs licensed, as against 3,921 the year previous. There are over 7,000 hansoms in the city, but their number is also diminishing, though not so rapidly.—London Letter.

Love Is Blind.

A marriage of more than ordinary interest took place in Golden City. The parties were both blind and their romantic engagement extended over a period of seven years before their patient hopes were realized.—Kansas City Journal.

A Knoxville (Tenn.) liveryman fell off a bridge Sunday and landed on a pile of rocks, a distance of fifty feet, while intoxicated. He escaped without injury, but got mad because his watch case was broken.

An inmate of the Bates county (Mo.) poorhouse died lately whose head was three feet in circumference and the weight of his brain was said to be 144 ounces.

A New Lumber Saw.

The introduction of a new saw for lumber is to be noted—an upright implement, thin like a bandsaw and having direct steam attachment, at each end of it a steam cylinder, each of which has but a single steam port. The upper piston draws the saw and the lower piston up and the lower piston draws the saw and the upper piston down, each piston drawing the saw, but neither of them pushing it, this causing the saw at all times to be rigid, so that a very thin saw can be employed.

Below the lower cylinder are a heavy pair of balance wheels, these giving a steady as well as uniform motion to the saw, and to these balance wheels are connected a pair of rods, the upper ends of which connect with a knuckle joint at the lower end of the saw, thus throwing the lower end of the saw out as it is going up and against the log as it is coming down. The log carriage is operated by the same engine that runs the saw.—New York Sun.

Electrician Revived from Death.

A curious accident has happened at Konigsberg to a workman employed at the town electrical works. He was occupied in fastening some of the conducting wires, when his head must have come in contact with some of the upper wires. He received such a shock that he fell senseless among the net of conductors, and instinctively held on with his hands. They remained hanging so fast that later on they had to be torn loose.

His companions believed that he was already dead when they released him, but a doctor who was called succeeded in bringing him back to life. The flesh of the man's left hand was entirely burned off, and he had received injuries on his face, but it is believed that they will not be fatal.—London News.

Frederick Barbarossa, emperor of Germany, was drowned while crossing a small river in Asia Minor when on his way to fight the Turks.

Strike Declared Off.

Beaver Falls, Pa., Nov. 19.—This afternoon the striking members of the Amalgamated Association declared the strike at the Carnegie Works off. In a body two abreast the conquered men marched the mile from their headquarters to the mills and asked for work. One hundred petitions were received and the men are anxious to to get back their old jobs.

An honest Swede tells his story in plain but unmistakeable language for the benefit of the public. "One of my children took a severe cold and got the croup. I gave her a teaspoonful of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and in five minutes later I gave her one more. By this time she had to cough up the gathering in her throat. Then she went to sleep and slept good for fifteen minutes. Then she got up and vomited; then she went back to bed and slept good for the remainder of the night. She got the croup the second night and I gave her the remedy with the same good results. I write this because I thought there might be some one in the same need and not know the true merits of this wonderful medicine."—Charles A. Thompsken, Des Moines, Iowa. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale.

Sly Georgie

George went with his father to bring home a sleigh. The distance was not great and Mr. S. decided to draw the vehicle home. The little boy took his sled with him, but was to push and render all the assistance he could in that way. Now the temptation to slip the rope of his sled through the runner of the sleigh and so catch a ride occasionally was too great to be resisted.

At such times his father (who was very nearsighted), finding the sleigh drawing a little heavily, would say, "Georgie, Georgie, are you pushing?" As often as the question came the little fellow was on his feet in an instant, and renewing his exertions would answer, "Yeth, thir, yeth thir; you pullin?"—*N. Y. Tribune.*

Two Vauable Friends.

A physician cannot be always had. Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sprains, Bruises and Burns occur often and sometimes when least expected. Keep handy the friend of many households and the destoyer of all pain, the famous Red Flag Oil, 25 cents.

Many a precious life could be saved that is being racked to death with that terrible cough. Secure a good night's rest by investing 25 cents for a bottle of Pan-Tina the great remedy for Coughs, Colds and Consumption.

Trial bottles of Pan-Tina free at G. W. Benford Drug Store.

Cannot Stop Gaping.

Cape May, N. J., Nov. 19.—One week ago Mrs. George W. Johnson, of North Lafayette street, occupied a dentist's chair for several hours. Since then, during her waking hours, she has been gaping with only short intervals between the paroxysms. This involuntary action of the muscles of her maxillaries has caused great fatigue and nervous uneasiness.

Soon after Mrs. Johnson was attacked with gaping her 14-year old daughter, Mollie, began hiccoughing, mother and child keeping time with their respective ailments, and wearing away their strength in wearisome efforts to resist the impulses which possess them. Domestic remedies have had little effect in relieving them.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by J. N. Snyder.

He Won Her.—"She has promised to marry you, has she! Did she accept you right off!"

"Oh, no. I had to propose to her four times."

"Four times! Gracious, but you were persevering! What did she say the first time!"

"She said if there wasn't another man in this world but me, she wouldn't marry me."

"That was pretty strong. What did she say the second time?"

"She said she liked me pretty well, but she couldn't think of marrying me, for she might see somebody else that she would like better."

"Humph! And the third time?"

"The third time she asked me if I wanted to tease the life out of her."

"Ha! ha! ha! And the fourth time?"

Oh, the fourth time she said if I insisted upon it she supposed she would have to say yes."

Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Ointment.

A certain cure for Chronic Sore Eyes, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Old Chronic Sores, Fever Sores, Eczema, Itch, Prairie Scratches, Sore Nipples and Piles. It is cooling and soothing. Hundreds of cases have been cured by it after all other treatment had failed. It is put up in 25 and 50 cent boxes.

Hypocrites are wicked; they hide their defects with so much care that their hearts are poisoned by them—*Marguerite de Valois.*

Many old soldiers, who contracted chronic diarrhœa while in the service have since been permanently cured of it by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy.

The man who desires more is ever poor.—*Claudian.*

For lame back there is nothing better than to saturate a flannel cloth with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bind it on the affected parts. Try it and you will be surprised at the prompt relief it affords. The same treatment will cure rheumatism.

A Screw Taken from a Boy's Nose.

Charles Kurtz, aged fifteen years, of Greenville, Montgomery County, Pa., was taken to Allentown Tuesday to be treated for nasal catarrh by Dr. E. H. Dickenshied. The latter made an examination of the boy's nose, with an instrument extracted, in three pieces, a half-inch screw, which had been lodged in the boy's nose since he was three years of age. The boy experienced great relief when the operation had been performed. His parents suspected that some object had been lodged in the nose but did not know of the presence of the screw. A number of physicians had treated the case without success.

Fifty Years Ago

Uncle Sam was not so hard pressed as today. The mail carriers were few, the postage upon a single letter was 25 cents. When one was received, the family all gathered around the father to hear the news. On a memorable occasion the letter read as follows: The demijohn of "Prince Regent" is empty, please send me another. Our friend Daniel Webster was with us when it came, and considers it the finest he has ever tasted. We are happy to know the 25 cent postage is gone. Still happier to know the whiskey Webster praised is to be had at McCullough's Half Century House, 523 Liberty street, foot of Fifth avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Send registered letter or postoffice order for the memorable wonder, "Prince Regent."

New Spring Goods

AT

S. E. PHILLIPS,

103 Clinton Street, Louther & Green's Block, JOHNSTOWN, PA.

DRESS GOODS.

Consisting of Black and Colored Shallie Silks, Surah Silks, Velvet and Velveteens in all colors, Black and Colored Henriettas at 25, 35, 50, 75, $1 00 and $1 25 per yard. We have a full line of all the New Weaves, such as Bedford Cords, Cheveron Barrs and Cheques, etc.

Cotton Dress Goods. Foile-du-nord Outing Cloth, Canton Cloth, Chintzes and Satines.

Ladies' Spring Jackets. A full line of Domestics. We guarantee all our Kid Gloves.

Call and see us.

S. E. PHILLIPS.

It is to You Interest TO BUY YOUR

DRUGS AND MEDICINES

JOHN N. SNYDER.

SUCCESSOR TO

BIESECKER & SNYDER.

None but the purest and best kept in stock, and when Drugs become inert by standing, as certain of them do, we destroy them, rather then impose on our customers.

You can depend on having your

PRESCRIPTIONS & FAMILY RECEIPTS

filled with care. Our prices are as low as any other first-class house and on many articles much lower.

The people of this county seem to know this, and have given us a large share of their patronage, and we shall still continue to give them the very best goods for their money.

Do not forget that we make a specialty of

FITTING TRUSSES.

We guarantee satisfaction, and, if you have bad trouble in this direction, give us a call.

SPECTACLES AND EYE-GLASSES

in great variety; A full set of Test Lenses. Come in and have your eyes examined. No charge for examination, and we are confident we can suit you. Come and see us.

Respectfully,

JOHN N. SNYDER.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT DEC. 30, 1891.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

DISTANCE AND FARE.

	Miles.	Fare.
Johnstown to Altoona	36¾	$1 10
" " Harrisburg	176¾	5 11
" " Philadelphia	275	8 25
" " Blairsville Int.	24¾	75
" " Greensburg	47	1 41
" " Pittsburgh	78	2 34
" " Baltimore	253¾	7 65
" " Washington	297	7 75

CONDENSED SCHEDULE.

Trains arrive and depart from the station at Johnstown as follows:

WESTWARD.

Oyster Express	3.39 a. m
Western Express	5.29 a. m
Johnstown Accommodation	6.45 a. m
" Express	9.35 a. m
Pacific Express	9.53 a. m
Way Passenger	2.32 p. m
Mail	5.16 p. m
Johnstown Express	9.20 p m
Fast Line	9.54 p. m.

EASTWARD.

Atlantic Express	5.05 a. m.
Sea-Shore Express	5.40 a. m.
Harrisburg Accommodation	8.24 a. m.
Day Express	10.15 a. m.
Altoona Express	12.01 p. m.
Mail Express	4.11 p. m.
Johnstown Accommodation	7.05 p. m.
Philadelphia Express	7.16 p. m.
Fast Line	10.30 p. m.

HARDWARE! HARDWARE!

I am now prepared to accommodate the public with any and everything in the Hardware line by the addition recently made to my former large stock. I keep all kinds of articles in my line and my prices challenge competition. If you want a gun, a revolver, a knife, a saw, a gimlet, an auger, a bicycle, a pair of skates, hinges, screws, nails, horse shoes, horse blankets, or anything else in hardware at lowest prices call on me.

Herman Bantley,

Clinton St., Johnstown, Pa

CURTIS K. GROVE,

SOMERSET, PA.

BUGGIES, SLEIGHS, CARRIAGES, SPRING-WAGONS, BUCK WAGONS AND EASTERN AND WESTERN WORK

Furnished on Short Notice.

Painting Done on Short Time.

My work is made out of Thoroughly Seasoned Wood, and the Best Iron and Steel, Substantially Constructed, Neatly Finished, and Warranted to give Satisfaction.

Employ Only First-Class Workmen.

Repairing of All Kinds in My Line Done on Short Notice. Prices REASONABLE, and

All Work Warranted.

Call and Examine my Stock, and Learn Prices on Wagon-work, and furnish Serves for Wind Mills. Remember the place, and call in.

CURTIS K. GROVE,

(East of Court House)

SOMERSET, PA.

Jacob D. Swank,

Watchmaker and Jeweler,

Next door west of Lutheran Church.

Somerset, Pa.

I am now prepared to supply the public with clocks, watches and jewelry of all descriptions, as cheap as the cheapest.

REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.

All work guaranteed. Look at my stock before making your purchases.

A. H. HUSTON,

Undertaker and Embalmer.

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