MOVEMENT HAS DONE. The Right to Be Ugly-Women In the Public Service-The Broad Mint'ed Woman-Shirt Waists and Women Who Wear Them-A Tan Tallor Made Gown.

The Hon. Martha A. B. Carine, a member of the Colorado legislature, has now. created no little interest here in the east, where women legislators are unknown, by her appearance in Washington at the national suffrage convention to which she was commissioned as a delegate by the governor of Columbo.

This is the first instance on record where a state has sent a delegate to represent it at a national suffrage convention. Her commission, bearing the great seal of the state, was viewed with much interest. She addressed the house judiciary committee upon the good results of an postmaster for Lancaster, Pa., and woman suffrage and also spoke the last a woman filled the office until 1850. evening of the convention upon the results of woman suffrage in Colorado.

themselves women in politics as being angular, coarse and masculine in manner and dress were quite surprised to see a slender, graceful figure, with beautiful face and charming manner, clothed in the latest and most becoming style. She is also said to be a model have insisted was incompatible with

women in politics.



HON, MARTHA A. B. CONTRE. the close of the war she married J. M. Conine, an officer in the Ninety-third New York regiment. They moved to Wisconsin and lived there until 15 years ago, when they went to Denver. Mrs. Conine is an active member of the Denver Woman's club and is especially interested in securing the establishment of a home of refuge for friendless girls. She is also most emphatic in her espousal of the full political emancipation of women. She says of its results in Colo-

"We challenge the world to prove that one of the evils prophesied has come to pass. That women as a rule appreciate their freedom, and are willing to assume their responsibility, is beyond question. That there are a few who profess themselves disappointed at the believe it would be a very dangerous exa higher plane than when disfranchised.

Clubs now numbers about 100 clubs, representing a united membership of 4,000. The women's clubs of Denver | thy for others. are largely occupied in studying social and economic questions, carnestly seeking for the best methods for educating their children, reforming criminals, alleviating poverty and securing purification of the tallet-in short, striving to make their city and state a cleaner and better home for their children. Their work receives added encouragement from the knowledge that by their bal lots they may determine who shall make and administer the laws under which these children must be reared. The home has always been conceded to be woman's kingdom. In the free states she has but expanded the walls of that home, that she might afford to the inmates and also to those unfortunately having no homes, the same protection and loving care which were formerly limited to the few short hours of the day and the few short years of childhood passed beneath the parental roof.' -Buffalo Express.

The Right to De Ugly.

Woman's right to be ugly, discussed in this city some time since by a lot of well meaning clubwomen in rearch of a novelty, is exercising both men and women upon either side of the Atlantic just now. The radicals declars that woman has a right-a divine right, if you choose-to be just as ugly as she pleases. They further affirm that the chief cause for her previous condition of servitude and the self assumed superiority of man is all due to the false. mistaken standards demanding that she should be beautiful. "Let woman but once assert her right to be repulsive," say these; "let her but declare her independence of masculine opinion as to her appearance and go about looking dare, and the whole present wrongful woman will at last be the equal of rate, and it has the ring of originality, but, as a matter of fact, it is a dectrine old as the bills, and just as specious as it is old. It is sophistry of the very first

In the first place, do women seek to please men by their looks any more than men seek to please women in the which to choose this season. Everything came way? Neither sex has the exclusive right to vanity, and, if anything, the attribute is stronger in men. All sleeve and noticeably short cost. An question as to the privilege to be repul- attractive costume of this sort is made sive applies to the one just as it does to up in a soft, creamy shade of face cloth. the other. Again, it is "ag'in natur" for a woman to want to be ugly, and as comfortably through cool summer some one has observed, "Whoever seeks | weather over wood brown taffeta, the to go against the nature of things is sort warranted not to rustle. The narpretty certain in the long run to get the row skirt fits closely about the hips, worst of it." No women ever yet sub- with but a few inches of fullness directscribed to the doctrine that making her- ly in the back. At the knee a circular self unattractive was good for the soul | ficunce is fitted in so that while it gives without very strong pressure of a most the necessary graceful flare it shows but has grown more elegant and conse personal sort-in other words, after she | not a particle of fullness. The joining had vainly tried to indorse the opposite is hidden beneath a wide trimming of the skirt worn with it should not match doctrine and had failed.

Photographs are not needed to ac-Still this isn't likely to dampen the of vellow silk .- New York Tribune. arder of the clubwomen. The fatel

ing ugly? I've just been to a meeting where they said that the only way by which women could ever hope to attain an equality with men was by becoming positively, outrageously and repulsively ugly. Would you be willing to let me try it, John?" "Certainly," returned this typical American husband, at once ng the situation, "anything you like, my dear. Only there's one thing, you couldn't be ugly if you tried."-New York Sun.

Women In the Public Service. A government officer, it seems, repeated the other day the well worn tale the government service soon after the outbreak of the war," meaning the war berself to her clothing.

of 1861, and that Mr. Spinner made the experiment. I have no intention of diminishing Mr. Spinner's hopers, but I beg leave to my, without fear of successful contradiction, that the employment of women in the service of the

United States began in 1776. Before the Revolution of 1776, it was Lot unusual to employ women in the

dards who gave us an American postal service before 1776, and in direct opposition to the crown.

The earliest list of postmasters in this century, now before me, reperts a wom-The first "blue book" of the United States, issued in 1816, gives the names These who have always pictored to of three women as postoffice clerks on The civil service law of the United

States does not discriminate against women, but the law used to be administered to the exclusion of women, who were placed on separate lists, and never certified, unless the appointing offices housekeeper, a thing which croakers called for a woman. I am informed that the civil service commission is less arbitrary at present, for which I am duly Mrs. Conine was born in a small vil- thankful. Of course, I am wholly uninge smong the Catskill mountains. At able to see why postoffice cierks, in their applications, examinations, ratings, certifications, appointments and promotions should show any allusion to sex, save in names. The law, surely, does not draw the line.

But the point I wished to make is roll of the United States without the names of women, and that the practice of 1776 was adopted from the past.—C. W. Ernst in Woman's Journal.

"The carnest woman who takes life cry seriously, carefully weighing the motive of the slightest act, is apt to be- precision. - Chicago Times-Herald. ome impatient with her sister who lives as the flowers do, accepting with delight the sunlight of prosperity,' says Mary R. Baldwin in The Woman's Home Companion in the course of an

article entitled "A Sort of Contempt." "It has been something of a fashion to imagine that the contempt was on the side of the woman who held what a boy in these emergencies is to let him are called the advantages of life, but it | make a barometer. This will not only is really true that those who have been given wealth, position and opportunities are more guilty of regarding their feilow creatures less favored with scorn than those who are below them. Among broad minded women socialistic tendencies are being stamped out. Their hands are no longer against what we call the upper class of society. Equality means to them a common right to develop the best that is in them, not a community of privilege in the world's goods, not shrink from such responsibility and the opportunity for a like service, nor the young man to look for the signs of the same sort of pleasure, and the one results thus far, we do not deny; yet we | who has learned to realize the worth of | lizations which are produced. a separate individuality and feels that periment to attempt to take the ballot ber work is a part of her birthright is even from this class, since, either con- truly a philosopher. She will not envy turbed or cloudy, it is a sign of rain. If sciously or unconsciously, they have the careless creature whose lot has been downy masses form in the bottom, frost, world. She will rather pity her that "Our State Federation of Women's she is emancipated from those struggles and perplexities which are such excel-

> "But after all are we sure that the majority of favored women do not possees the larger significance of pity? So nany times we have had proofs that a soft heart dwelt in an elegantly attired body that it is not wise to conclude that one must feel the stress of poverty and its limitations in order to extend pity and help to the needy."

lent schoolmasters in teaching sympa-

thirt Waists and Women Who Wear Them. One is often surprised to find women to whom one looks for better things practically giving evidence that a shire waist in their estimation is not expected to represent any particular fit, and so contented are they in their own minds on that point they suppose everybody else holds the same opinious. A greater lelusion never was entertained, and equally misleading is another which takes it for granted that every woman's figure clothed in a shirt waist looks precisely alike. Is it any worster that we constantly see so many disfigured shirt wnisted women complacently going about our streets entirely satisfied with themselves, considering that they are teyond criticism when wearing a sort of regulation summer uniform which is and age of the individual?

intended to ignore the form, size, weight The shirt waist is undoubtedly the most tidy and sensible waist ever invented for certain uses, for certain persons, and it is hoped it will always be so worn. But there is reason also to hope that in other quarters, where there is time, money and the necessity to advocate fitness and becomingness, the waist, if persisted in, will be left to straight backed young women with fine shoulders, slender waists-in fact "good figures"-and that the ill shapen, narquite as homely and awkward as she | row chested women or pudgy, plethoric matrons, be they young or old, will dissystem of things will be changed, for goise their defects rather than accent them beneath the favoring lines of man." Now, all of this sounds first some other kind of equally sight and convenient bodice which it is time that designers should occupy themselves with inventing .- Vegue.

A Tan Tallor Made Gown.

The tailor gowned girl is confronted with a bost of telling new models from is fresh and new in design, from the graceful clinging skirt to the snug of a weight sufficiently light to be worn black soutache,

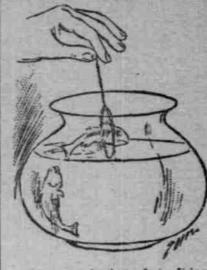
The jaunty little jacket fits the form quaint one with the general appearance | like a glove, almost meets at the bust of these women so zealous in maintain- and then flares apart, revealing a tight ing the right of their sex to be ugly any fitting vest of dead white corded silk, more than it is necessary to be told that | fastened with flat gold buttons. Sonshe who inveighs against charm is her- tache finishes the edge of the cont and self sure to be lacking in it. An amus- adorns the top of the small sleeve, ing side of the discussion is that so far while the lapels are faced with black in every woman's wardrobe, the changeas the American man is concerned a satin. With it is worn a fetching tij while taffetas and the figured silks are woman may be ugly or anything else | tilted but of golden brown straw, with | given the preference. Plain satin, liberty she likes, and he will not only never for its decoration a single glossy black silk and satin, foulard and fine, soft say her nay, but think it all right. Ac. plume nodding toward the front and a wools are also used .- Ladies' Home cording to his indulgent standards, her | widesprend bow of corn yellow liberty | Journal. own sweet will is sufficient excuse for silk reaching across the hat. At the anything she may do or want to do. back anothe yellow button roses and flots

Clothing should always fit properly, these antibeauty meetings for the first to adequately protect her from chills. New York Herald of the sultan's countime came home so brimful of the sub- while if, on the other hand, they are try: "Woman is not a factor and is not ject that she at once broached it to her too tight many evils may result from considered. The Turkish world is a husband. "John," she cried, "what the constriction of the limbs, or, worse man's world, and a man's world isn't would you say if I were to go round look. still, of the internal organs. Tight good for much." sleeves, garters and boots are responsible for many evils arising from impeded circulation, while no words can be toc boot. Clothing, to fulfill its purpose, fluous things which, in the absence of that "women were first employed in should always be made to fit the wearer an appendix, were removed, and the background very seriously, but rather

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

TRAINED GOLDFISH.

They Can Dance and Jump Through William F. Simon, 485 East Forty sixth street, has a pair of trained gold public service. Lydia Hill, who died on fishes. They are of the Japan fantail July 28, 1768, had been postmaster of Salem for many years, and in those days far greater skill was required than and amusing tricks. One of them is leaping through a ring. This he suswas Mary Katharine Goddard, who pends by a cord in the natatorium and served from about 1778 to about 1790, in the word of command they imme at the word of command they jump printed the Declaration of Independence through it after the fushion of a dog for congress and occupies, with her through a hoop, back and forth, so long throther, William Goddard, a high place in American annuls. It was the God-Mr. Simon also has taught them another



novel but more intricate feat. It is no less than going through the figures of a quadrille. This, Mr. Simon says, required a great deal of time and a vast amount of patience, but he was finally that apparently at no time was the pay rewarded with perfection in the unique performance. As there are only two of them they cannot be said to perform a quadrille proper, but they go through all the movements of the genuine arti-cle. "Forward and back," "cross over and back to places," "swing corners,"
"grand right and left" and "all prom-

enade" are rendered with the utmost The boys of today, with their never ending round of outdoor amusements and sports, are sometimes a sore trial to their long suffering mothers when stormy weather prevents their going ounce each of camphor, saltpeter and dissolved, let it be poured into a rather long bottle, tightly corked and scaled with wax, to exclude all air. Put it from Ann Arbor. outside of the window, on the north

change in the weather in the crystal-If the liquid is perfectly clear, fair weather may be looked for. If it is disnts of the or at least colder weather, is to be expected, and if these masses rise toward the top it will get colder still. The formation of little stars in the liquid is a sign of a heavy storm.-Exchange.

> Johnny, the Swimmer. Now, Johnny cannot read or write, and his knowledge of English is limited, but he is not without education. He is a Kanaka gentleman, who lives in His method was to dive under them and ti" into a bag be had hidden on shore. Now he has reformed and earns his living sometimes as a guide, sometimes as do not show above water at all and stay crally to all her benevolent institutions. there for half an hour or so, until his spanions are sure he's dead, when he'll come diving out, plop, showing all his white teeth in a merry grin. Johnny will dive for pennies or tiny silver coins to any depth. But that is done in other parts of the world.

Knowest Thou How to Begin Life? Rev. Dr. Hall thus wisely speaks to young people: "There are two ways of setting up in life. One is to begin where your parents are ending-magnificent mansion, splendid furniture and elegant turnout. Is not that the pretty dream of many about their start mother-of blessed memory-began, You see, my young friend, you can go up so easily and gracefully if events show it to be safe, but it would be tryit costs much now to live, and business temptations from the side of pride are strong, and many's young man who did not mean to be extravagant has been led along, and rather than face the position and descend manfully has tried to keep up the embezzlement and been called 'swindler.' "

If I Knew. If I knew the box where the smiles are kept, No matter how large the key Or strong the bolt, I would try so hard-

I'd scatter the smiles to play, That the children's faces might hold them fast For many and many a day. If I knew a box that was large enough

"Twould open, I know, for me

To hold all the frowns I meet, would try to gather them, every one, From nursery, school and street.

Then, folding and holding, I'd pack them in Then, folding and,
And turn the monster key.
I'd hire a giant to drop the box
To the depths of the deep, deep sen.
—Selected.

The Popular Summer Bodice. The separate bodice, to the delight of all women, not only maintains its sway, quently more feminine looking. While it, care is taken not to make the contrast too great. The wash materials, especially pique, silk, linen lawn and dotted muslin, continue in vogue, but these are apt either to be made very simply or else they are decorated with narrow frills of lace. For the more elaborate bodice for summer wear, which appears

Without Woman's Influence Dr. Hepworth finds that the degraded and declining condition of Turkey is in great part due to the fact that its civili-

Appendixless Appendicitis. The staff of a medical institution in strong in condemnation of the ruinous this city were nonplused a day or two practice of constricting the waist by since when they undertook to perform tight corsets. The lungs, heart and an operation for appendicitis. After a abdominal organs are all thus pushed careful and minute search among the out of place, causing present misery and | contents of the abdominal cavity no apfrequently inducing permanent disease. pendix could be found. There was in-Boots also are seldom made to fit the fiammation and adhesions and all sorts foot. If the reader will stand barefoot of trouble with other organs, but apupon a sheet of paper and mark the out- pendix there was none, and so no apline of her foot with a pencil, she will pendicitis. This, however, is not likely see at once how little it resembles the to interfere with the appendicitis busishape of the fashionable narrow tood ness, for there were lots of other super-Cregorian.

A Thrilling Rescue.

A YOUNG LIFE SAVED IN A REMARKABLE MANNER.

Florence Sturdivant, of Grindstone Island, Saved from an Untimely Death—Her Dangerous Predicament.

Severe on Women Lawyers. Emma Walker Herr gives the following apologue in The Philistine: "Once at the gate of a great city, to which only good people were admitted, sat the gatekeeper, a wise old man, whom for convenience we will call St. Peter. Along came a lawyer, who said, 'St. Peter, may I come in?"

"'No,' said the good old man, 'no lawyers can ever enter here.' "He of the green bag turned surrowfully away and eat down by the wayside to await further developments. outdoors to play. A good way to amuse Just down the road, tripping along, with a little red umbrella over her head, came a femule disciple of Blackinterest him for the time being, but stope, wearing a smile intended to vanwill also prove useful when he is plan-ning his bicycle trip or tramp abroad quish all argument and act as a password to the beautiful city. Of course on a holiday. Let him take a pint of St. Peter let her in. The poor man on alcohol and put into it a quarter of an the outside straightway headed for the ounce each of camphor, saltpeter and gate again and demanded of St. Peter ammonia salts. When all is thoroughly that he should show cause. 'You just let that woman in-and she's a lawyer

"'Oh,' said St. Peter, with a tired smile, 'the woman is not a lawyer. She side of the house if possible, and teach only thinks herself one.' And he rapped the lawyer over the head with a big

key and bade him begone."

Mrs. Arthur C. Peck of Denver is the executive of four incorporated institutions-the Haymarket Haven, on Broadway, a home for young girls, where they are taught useful arts and are fitted to become domestics; the Belle Lenox nursery, a spacious building with large yard, a refuge for little ones; the Working Girls' home, where working girls find a home when newly arrived in the city or when thrown out of employment, and the Colorado Conference Denconess home, just incorporated. The Nawiliwidi, Lihoe, Kanai, and his Rocky Mountain Advocate says, "Absoname is really Kuolaki, but Johnny is lutely free from estentation, officious simpler. Johnny used to steal ducks. | ness or self seeking, reticent and timid, Mrs. Peck benrs all these enterprises snatch them under water by the tegs, in detail and conducts them without afterward stuffing their "corposes delie- friction." The right of suffrage evidently does not absorb all her energies or necessitate the abandonment of charitable work, as we are told would be a lobster catcher. In diving after lob- the case. Mr. Peck is much interested sters Johnny will swim into caves that in his wife's work and contributes lib-

Ctara H. Richards, the postmaster at Dyen, Alaska, refuses to deliver the mails for more than two persons to any one individual waiting in line at the official window. There is a line several hundred feet long in front of the office all day, and to stop the whole line to wait for any one person to call for a list of names amounting sometimes to 600 and even 1,000 from the outlying camps would be a hardship to the general public. She also limits the sale of stamps to 25 or 50 cents' worth to one person, as it is impossible to keep a supin life? The other is to begin a little | ply on hand, and private speculators nearer the point where father and getting possession of them charge as high as 25 cents each. Miss Richards adds that the assistance given her thus far in conducting the affairs of the office has been entirely voluntary and that as ing and awkward to come down. And a result of the enlarged business her bond has been increased from \$500 to fluctuates, and health is uncertain, and \$7,000 without increase of pay.-Boston Woman's Journal.

> The First Woman Aeronaut. The first American woman aeronaut, Mrs. Lucretia B. Hubbell of Norwich, Conn., is still living, and bas a thrilling story to tell of her adventure at Easton, Pa., 43 years ago, witnessed by several thousand people. Mrs. Hubbell was then unmarried and a lecturer on phrenology. She decided on an aerial flight "for pleasure and expansion of the lungs," to say nothing of a good advertisement. The balloon was a fine and large one of silk and shot up so rapidly into the cold air that the aeronaut's bands were benumbed. While she was opening the bags of ballast with her teeth the balloca burst. By a strange chance the fragments formed a perfect parachute and drifted 11 miles farther, landing

field. The daring young woman escaped without a scratch and bad an immense andience at her lecture that night .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Women In the Churches, Lady Tennyson, Mrs. Wilberforce and more than a thousand other influential churchwomen in England petitione convocation that women should be eligi-Lle to serve on the new parish church councils, as they already are to serve on the secular parish councils. The lower house of convocation recommended that be petition be granted, but the bishops have decided that no women shall sit in the church councils, except these

with a hard bump in a New Jersey clover

Mme. Martin on Woman's Rights. Mme. Maria Martin, editor of the Journal des Femmes, Paris, says: "The liberty that man claims for himself is not the right of one sex. The sun shines for all. Woman, as well as man, has the right to follow her vocation, to cure the sick, to make the studies necessary Clothing should always fit properly, all costs and irrespective of any logic.

A woman who had attended one of the costs and irrespective of any logic.

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A woman who had attended one of the costs are the studies necessary and irrespective of any logic. peares' picture of Portia was not simply imaginative; it was prophetic.

will be members ex-officio.

A Question of Name. A woman notary public was recently narried at Denver, and the question prose as to what name she should sign in her official capacity. The matter was referred to the attorney general of Colorado, who decided that she should continue to sign her maiden name, inasmuch as he could find no authority of law for her dropping it.

The Status of Cut Glass. There is a decided tendency to replace the white cut glass long used on fashionable tables with the French gold and white. This does not menu that cut glass is banished or even put in the -not the wearer forced to accommodate desired result was obtained .- Portland that in the derire for a change something else has come to the fore.

From "On The St. Laurence," Claylon, N. Y.

Among the Thousand Islands wone called prograted. At this time we called an emission of the inhabitants of this island are a well-informed class of people who devote their energies to farming and quarrying for a livelihood. In the house of one of these islanders recisies Florence J. Sturilivant, the four-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Williams H. Sturdivant. She had a remarkable experience recently.

Pluggement recently.

Florence recently.

Florence recently.

Florence J. Sturilivant. She had a remarkable experience recently.

**Florence Freedom of the pills and begen to give them to Florence. This was in October, 1806. After using the pills and begen to give them to Florence. This was in October, 1806. After using the pills and begen to give them to Florence. This was in October, 1806. After using the pills and begen to give them to Florence. This was in October, 1806. After using the pills and begen to give them to Florence was taken sick in February, 1806, with scarlet fever and we immediately called a physician. After two weeks the fever subsided but Florence was taken sick in mediately called a physician. After two weeks the fever subsided but Florence was left with a very weak back. Severe pains were constantly in the back and stomach. The difficulty seemed to haffle the efforts of the physician.

Finally at the end of four months of treatment, we found our patient completely.

Finally at the end of four months of treatment, we found our patient completely.

A GIRL EVANGELIST.

Miss Scott, Who Is Preaching In Philadelphia With Remarkable Success, Miss Catherine Scott, the only girl evangelist in this country, has been attracting considerable attention in Philadelphia of late where she has been holding revival meetings in the Presbyterian churches.

Miss Scott is only 21 years of age and enjoys the distinction of being the first



MISS CATHERINE SCOTT. woman who has ever been permitted to preach in the Presbyterian churches of

the Quaker City. She is a remarkably magnetic talker, and holds her audience with case, while the religious influence she apparently exerts over the crowd is remarkable, as s evidenced by the large numbers of onverts at all her meetings.

When Miss Scott was asked the other day to furnish particulars regarding her areer and to tell why she became an vangelist, she said: "I was born in the suburbs of Glas-

gow, Scotland, in 1876. My grandfather in my father's side was a farmer in the north of Scotland, and be was recognizd throughout the country as being one of the most godly men of his time. My mother comes from one of the oldest country families in Wightonshire, Scotand, and from her I have the blood of the old Scottish Covenanters in my veins. I was converted at a very early age and after finishing my education I, with my parents, came to America four years ago. Being brought up in the Presbyterian church from childhood, we united with the Bethesda Presbyterian church of Philadelphia. "A number of the ladies of the

church, seeing my strong desire to become an evangelist, became very much interested in me, and they sent me to Colonel H. H. Hadley, in New York city. I remained in his great mission in East Forty-second street for some time, and after spending an enjoyable time with him in his great work I came back to Philadelphia, God helping me to come out as an evangelist in the Presbyterian church. "As the church never had been open

woman before I knew the battle would be a hard one. I went and saw a number of ministers, and they did not seem very willing to let me in, but I held on, and one bright day Dr. Wilbur Chapman of Bethany mission (Mr. John Wanamaker's) sent for me to come and address an enormous meeting.

"I went, and the Sunday school building was packed. That was my beginning. The first man in Philadelphia to open his pulpit to me was Dr. Andrew Jackson Sullivan of Trinity Presbyterian church, and I held a week's meetings with him last January, and on my last Sunday the church was packed to overflowing, and many souls were brought from darkness into light from his church. I have since been in other Presbyterian churches in Philadelphia and have always been favorably re ceived "

TREASURER'S SALE -0F-

Unseated Lands.

Agreeably to the provisions of an Act of assembly of Penusylvania, directing the soile of selfing unsealed lands for taxes, assed the 13th day of March, A. D. 1915, and he several supplements thereto, the Treasurwemen who are churchwardens. These

> Tuesday, June 14, 1898, 41 Ten o'clock, A. M. for the arreninges of taxes due and costs ac-

CRES. WARRANTEE OR OWNER. TAX. COST. McMillen R S & JJ_____ ALLEGHENY. Logue Truct Coffroth A H & Wilmoth A. Smi'h Hartman & Co BROTHERSVALLEY. I nbangh Nathan
Patton Sa ah
Stein Abram
Hay Hiram P
Hey Benjamin (heirs)
Pratis Alex
Countryman Jacob, Min, lands
Mineral Lands Mracral Lands,
Hey Bonjonin (helrs)
Walker John
Fritz William
Bosse Rudolph
Fritz Sitman P
linger Samuel
thiss (Testray
fierkley Somnel
Frothers Lines (val Co.
Hay Wm Sr. (heirs)

Moverat Lands.

CASSELMAN BOROUGH. CONFLUENCE BOROUGH. Fulleriou J W..... ELK LICK.

Marker Jacob

Hileman C W

Martin James... Hay Wm H..... Mineral Lands. Minkey, McKeng & McBride_ FAIRHOPE.

Roney James Weld Henry T Weld & Sherridan Fairhope N. S. Fire Brick Co... GREENVILLE. Patton & Engle. Zufall Wm H...

JEFFERSON. Denton Thomas... Flick Lunwick.... Gitson James..... JENNER. LINCOLN.

LARIMER. LOWER TURKEYFOOT. Dark George Roddy John D. Stimmel Mary Sink, Berkoutz & Budishi.

" (Forward & Hugus) Hart Jacob (heirs) Mineral Lands, Connellsville Ceal & Coke Co... Beachy A & Bro Hugus Isaac et al Sink, Berkoutz & Rudisiii. McGaghey & Shearer.

MIDDLECREEK. Bedford Gunning NORTHAMPTON. Inamore Sarah. Young Aon Witt & Wolfersberger

OGLE. Lyle James... Griffith Edward
Folk Caleb Jr
Folk Caleb
Frice John
McDonald M J
Shellcross & Officer
Berkettie Nonh
Penrod Josiah
Morris Mrs John
Rheads Henry
Faith John
Fyock Samnel
Conce Peter
Moore Joseph
Vickroy & Clark
Gardner John

PAINT. Hugh Crist...

QUEMAHONING. Mineral Lands. Herring Sarah Swank J L & S L Hoffman ROCKWOOD BOROUGH. SOMERSET BOROUGH. Welmer F. E. SHADE

Anderson Samos Hiteshew Rachel Hiteshew Susan Fell William Lambert B C.... Moses J & J H... Barnes Thomas Lobr Franklin P Hershberger Elizabeth Mineral Lands.

Huston John (!... Shaffer Hiram's (widow) Rodgers Frank. Young (widow). Lambert Jos C (Wilcox). Manges Arantas Brybaker M A Shutlor Elias. SOMERSET. Young Jacob Gumbert Jolu

Mineral Lands.

STONYCREEK.

Mineral Lands.

SUMMIT.

Mineral Lands,

SOUTHAMPTON.

Wayman Catharine Wayman Catharine (saw mill). Rosidy & Brinham (saw mill). (Trontman)

Zufall Mary (heirs) Walince & Patrick (Korns) Emeri-k Jacob

Connell J L ...

Witt J L

Mineral Lands.

UPPER TURKEYFOOT.

Mineral Lands Younkin Irwin(C&U,C&C Co) Younkin Deltiah Bhoads Alexander

Cramer Bruce (Hensel D C.... Kreger John S "

URSINA BOROUGH.

Griffith John (Wallace W T)... Foundry (Wallace W T)... Schill Henry Spencer Adams & Co....

5 at P 8 - Persons paying taxes on anyof the bands advertised before the day of sele, will 7 27 be charged % cents for advertising and fees,

WM. WINTER 4.

Trea urer.

Phillippi II Blutaugh Yary May Eve

Firestone Mary Reidt E.H

Uhl John H.

Somers -t, Pa., April 12, 78.

Woodings Jos Heinbaugh I sish

ian & Miller

Schell R B. Pritts Alexander...

Friedline Frank. Davis Ross & Co. Davis Savilla and Joseph Shaffer J W

Wanted-An Idea of some strip to paten Protect your ideas; they may bring to patent Write JOHN WEDDERBURN & OO. Patent attor-neys, Washington, D. C., for their \$1,99 prim offer and Net of two kundred inventions wanted.

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Having put in a new and complete line of Machine Tools, are now able to do all class of work, such as Re-boring Cylinders, Planing Valve and Valve Seats, or any kind of Engine Work that may be required. We earnestly solicit your work and will guarantee satisfac-

Office and Works near the R. R. Station.

Somerset Iron Works, Somerset, Pa.



ONLY PERFECT SEWING MECHANISM FAMILY USE. -FOR SALE BY-

JAMES B. HOLDERBAUM, Somerset, Pa.

> SOMERSET MARKET REPORT Cook & Beerits,

Wednesday, May 4, 1898 Apples dried, b.

Apple Butter, per gat
roil per b.

Butter, fresh keg, per b.
creamery, per b.
Becswax, per b.
country boun, per Beeswax, per b

country ham, per b

sugar cured ham, per b

side, per b

shoulder, per b

coffee, fwhite navy, pe bus

[Lina, per b

green, per b

coffee, fromsted, per b

Cement f'amberland, per bbl \$1,000

Cornmost, per b

Eggs, per doz

Fish, lake herring fribbt per 70 b

Fish, lake herring (bbl. Honey, white clover, per h. Lard, per h. Lime, per bb! Molasses, N. O., per gal Monasses, N. U., per gas
Onlons, per bus.
Potatoes, per bus.
Penches, evaporated, per b.
Prunes, per b.
N. Y., per bbl
Pittsburg, per bbl
Salt,
Datry, & bus sacks. _\$1.00 to 1.25

28 05
14 72

12 80
5 08
5 5 02
11 41
9 75

Store

28 05
11 42

Syrup, [per gal. maple, per b. maple

Sos

Sos

Sos

Sinneware, gallon

Thilow, per B

Vinegar, per gal

Ithothy, per bus
clover, per bus
clover, per bus
clover, per bus
alfafa, per bus

Millet, German, per bus
buckwheat, per bus
corn, ear, per bus
in "shelled, per bus
ye, per bus
whent, per bus rye, per bus whent, per bus bran, per 100 Bs. corn and oats chop, per 100 Bs.

Flour, inder process, per bht3.50 g. 3
Flour, high grade patent and oney high grade flour, lower grade per 160 hs 125 \$1.3
Middlings, white, per 100 hs 86 CONDENSED TIME TABLES.

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Somerset and Cambria Branch. NONTHWARD. Johnstown Mail Express.—Rockwood 7:50 a. m., Somerset 8:0, Stoyestown 9:33, Hoov-ersville 10:00, Johnstown II:10. ohnstown Mail Express.—Rockwood 11:20 a. m., Samerset 11:45, Stayestown 12:18, Hoov-ersville 12:24, Johnstown 1:10 p. m. *Johnstown Accommodation.—Rockwood f p. m., Somerset 5:43 Stoyestown&EL Hos ersville#28, Johnstown 7:55,

GOUTHWARD, *Mail.—Johnstown 820 a.m., Hooversv 1:19 Stoyestown 203, Someret 10:2 Rockwood 10:25. Express.—Johnstown 1:50 p. m., Hooversville 2:35, Stoyestown 2:51, Somerset 1:22, Rock wood 3:45.

D. B. MARTIN, Manager of Passenger Trame. DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

IN EFFECT NOVEMBER 29, 1897. CONDENSED SCHEDULE. Trains arrive and depart from the station at ohnstown as follows:

WESTWARP. ay Passenger..... itisburg Express

aln Line Expres

It requires a good selected stock and a neatly ansarged mea

room to do a brisk business.

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Prescription Compounding, we are unexcelled. Anything not advertised, ask for it we are sure to have it. You are always sure of getting the less Optical Goods Glasses fitted to suit the eyes call and have your eyes tested

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kept in stock. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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SOMERSET, PA.

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J. M. LOUTHER M. D.

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