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#### FOR THE INSANE.

REPRESENTATIVE Plummer's forecast, that the present Legislature will make adequate provision for the remedy of the disgraceful conditions which characterize the asylums for the insane in Pennsylvania, is welcome. As chairman of the Appropriations Committee of the lower house, Mr. Plummer may be presumed to know what he is talking about. Therefore, we look with some hope to a substantial beginning in an effort to wipe out a black shame.

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For some years it has been known and set forth to the best of the ability of a few that the heart-rending plight of the helpless, mind-darkened wards of the State, as the result of the neglect machine-ruled Legislatures.

The tale then told—a recital of unadorned facts—was a grant of always in archible coveraged by a follower of company of the state, as the result of the state, as the result of the neglect machine ruled Legislatures.

one of almost incredible overcrowding, of disregard, compulsory so far as the custodians of the institutions wer

pulsory so far as the custodians of the institutions were concerned, of advanced methods of care and treatment, and of dilapidated and unsanitary buildings.

Some efforts have been made since that time to ameliorate these conditions. But they have been insufficient to more than meet the increase of pressure upon the asylums, so that to-day the prevailing state of affairs shows virtually no improvement. The poor creatures, whose comfort, under every rule of charity and honor, should be the first concern of the Commonwealth, are still huddled in places where many residents of Philadelphia would refuse to house a' dog. There isn't an institution of this public sort in the State that is not taxed far beyond its capacity, and in several of them two, and even three persons occupy the space demanded by one.

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We repeat, as we have said here, and have often said before, that the proper care of the inmates of these asy-lums should be the first concern of the State. Nothing can appeal more strongly to the heart of the manly man or the womanly woman than the hopeless helplessness of these unfortunates. Cursed by diseased mentality, de-prived of freedom for the welfare of the community, failure to provide them with physical comfort is a cine.

prived of freedom for the welfare of the community, failure to provide them with physical comfort is a crime.

In an impoverished State some excuse might be found for such asylums as these of Pennsylvania. In this State, free from debt, and boastfully proud of a surplus in bank which, year in and year out, exceeds \$10,000,000, there is not only no excuse, but the deliberate and protracted refusal to afford the the indigent insane decent care and quarters is an iniquity inadequately dealt with by the most blistering condemnation.

The indicated attitude of this Legislature holds out hope of better things. It appears that a majority of the House Appropriations Committee stands with the chairman for "generous treatment of the insane, feeble-minded and epileptics." There should be no fear in either House or Senate that "generous treatment" can be too generous or too speedily applied.

### WINTER.

**K** MERSON says that every sailboat looks more graceful than the one you are on. Most men believe that there was more happiness in forme. times, and that a home in any place other than that in which one happens to live would be more delightful. We rail at the climate. In August we idealize February, and in February we persude ourselve that August is not so bad.

The Danville people would fain change places with those of New Orleans about this time in the year. Many of us who live in the versatile climate year. Many of us who live in the versatile cumate of the Middle States would be content to have the year composed wholly of Mays or Septembers, but, of the Middle States would be content to have the versatile culmate of the Middle States would be content to have the year composed wholly of Mays or Septembers, but, happily, nature does not consult the whims of rheumatic humanity, and in these latitudes, at least, gives us the succession of seasons and the infinite diversation of seasons and the infinite the searchlight will be turned away from him, he gives us the succession of seasons and the infinite variety of weather which does not pall on the healthy mind and the sound body. One of our wisest philosophers finds joy when the snow-drifts are ten feet go. deep and every stream is held in the frozen grip of

"Come, beautiful winter, with snows that last—deep, pure, solid; that will not depart till April serves its warmth, and bluebirds warble softly in the cherry trees, and bouncing robins make the morning and evening melodions."

It is not creditable to faulty human nature that we are more contented when other people are miserable. Some such feeling, we fear, reconciles us to winter if we have a comfortable home, a full larder and a roaring fire. We delight in contrasts when we have the better portion. If we are snug ourselves, we compare with snug satisfaction our position with that of the unfortunates who must face the blast. If we have had a hard winter here, they have had it worse in Nova Scotia, where the rail-roads have gone out of business. It is satisfactory to know, according to a veracious dispatch, that somewhere out west the snowflakes fell one day "as

The winter is yielding, though we are too stupid to discover it. The Bangor (Me.) News says: "This week we saw the bluejays on the tops of the tall trees, and heard them crying, "Thief! Thief!" and the New England tradition, handed down for generations is that, when the blueings down for generations, is that when the bluejays come the backbone of the winter is broken

mesday evening was enthusiastic in every respect but a crowded house and contributions toward the good cause. The former would have attained to mammoth proportions had anyone thought the occasion was going to be such a grand, patriotic one; and the latter, of course, will come right along now, for it was generally understood that money was not to be requested—and it was not. But the precious metal is what will talk the loudest in the accomplishment of the erection of our proposed measurement. -The mass meeting held in the opera house Wedprecious metal is what will talk the loudest in the accomplishment of the erection of our proposed monument. Mr. John H. Goeser will receive all contributions, large or small and devote it to that which will be erected in honor of those who so nobly sacrificed their lives, their home their all, that we might enjoy the blessed, present privileges of citizenship in the greatest, grandest country in the world today. We pray thee, be liberal, Montour country, as was stated by Mr. Scarlet, Esq., in his address, was represented in every good cause of our nation's victories by patriots who braved for right and liberty, and why should we not erect a monument; one that we can be justly proud of, too.

—More news, better paper and more up-to-date matter than any other newspaper in Montour county. It reaches the best families and commands the most respect. The Intelligencer is the paper of these parts for all advertising narrows. Too.

— An Ohio man was punished by a severe fine for giving a pint of whiskey to his horse. If he would have given it to some man he would have been called a "good fellow."

— John L. Sullivan is still a loser. First he lost his muscle, then his voice, later his fortune and his voice is gone. His thirst remains with him.

——An egg famine is the lastest announcement. The barn stormers may look for a better season.

——OF course the peach bubs were killed. They always are in the middle of winter.

E are accustomed to laugh at the actress who loses her diamonds for advertising purposes, but she is really only the crude exemplification of the modern spirit. There are others who are quite as eager for publicity and even more adroit in securing it. We—many of us, at least—nave so lost the conservatism of earlier days that we not only try to get in the glare of the consumers. have so lost the conservatism of earlier days that we not only try to get in the glare of the concern our selves but we even strive to put our children there, unmindful of the harm that this does to the immature mind. Formerly we considered our children the gaze; now we furnish their pictures for publication whenever a newspaper or a magazine courts popularity with a children's beauty show, and we send notices of their little entertainments to the society editors. If we have a child who is somewhat precocious, who dances or sings or speaks well, we are as anxious about her press notices as the manager of Mr. Paris Shade is the proprietor of a cocious, who dances or sings or speaks well, we are shoes, or harness, as the case may be as anxious about her press notices as the manager of Mr. Paris Shade is the proprietor of a any prima donna. And the child becomes self-con-scious, conceited and altogether spoiled. Almost without exception, it is distinctly hurtful: it gives the child an exaggerated idea of its own importance and makes it vain and generally unbearable.

But the child is not the one I wish to discuss. child, in such cases, is the victim of foolish parents; it does not seek notoriety itself-at least, not in the beginning. Later it may ape its elders, but its "fame" is forced upon it at first. The elfying to their personal vanity. Some of them would scorn the imputation that they are advertising themselves, but how else can it be truthfully characterized? What else would make it possible for professional "publicity promoters" to succeed? Surprising as it may seem to the uninitiated, there are men who make a business of putting their clients prominently before the public without the surprising as it may seem to the uninitiated. There are men who make a business of putting their clients prominently before the public without the surprising as it may seem to the uninitiated. There are men neighborhood blacksmith and he is a good one, too. He can show your horse in good style, or do any job of repairing you may be in need of. There are two schools near Snyder' presided over by Miss Nellie Fetherolf, of Buthare doing good work this winter and the patrons of rode any job or repairing you may be in need of. There are two schools near Snyder' presided over by Miss Nellie Fetherolf, of Buthare doing good work this winter and the patrons of rode any job or repairing you may be in need of. There are two schools near Snyder' presided over by Miss Nellie Fetherolf, of Buthare doing good work this winter and the patrons for once are not growlregular advertising columns. And a paying business some of them find it, too. In most instances, how-ever, the man seeking publicity is his own press

There are politicians who are advertising ex perts. Publicity is exceptionally essential to a certain class of politicians. It may not be of value to the "machine" manager, but the man who holds ar elective office is decidedly anxious to keep his name before the public. He does it in a dozen different It may be that his office is of sufficient in portance to enable him to hold public attention by his official acts. If not, he relies on the newspaper men, for they can make public characters. He tells stories, he describes humorous incidents in his career, he has himself interviewed, he is ready to father any joke or any story that may be ascribed to him. Incidentally, it may be said that various prominent men are credited with amusing and harmless sayings and doings of which they knew nothing until they saw them in print. A Chicago reporter once had need of a man upon whom to hang a story. It was a fairly good story, but it would add to its interest and value if told of some local character who was known to the public. He finally selected ocal politician as the subject. When he next saw local politician as the subject. When he next saw the politician the latter said abruptly; "That story you told about me was a lie, so far as I am concerned." The newspaper man admitted it. "Well," said the politician, "it was a good story, and it helps to keep the people from forgetting me. Whenever you have any other stories as good, put them on me." For a considerable time the politician basked in the sunlight of publicity, for which the stories that the newspaper man saddled upon him were largely responsible. "It's all worth votes to me," the politician explained frankly. "I need to me," the politician explained frankly. "I need the publicity." In this connection it may be suggested that Chauncey M. Depew is one of the best and most expert advertising men that this country ever produced. He has advertised himself into the

breaks into print with an article that describes the frightfully hard time he has being mayor of Chicago. Then there is William Jennings Bryan, who advertised himself into a pretty comfortable thing as lecturer and general adviser to the American public. Elbert Hubbard publishes a diminutive maga zine to advertise himself and repay his obligations to others for favors past and prospective. You can always tell when any one has been good to Elbert by the way he writes about him in his magazine, but you are principally impressed with the fact that Elbert is good to himself. John W. Gates likewise Elbert is good to himself. is at some pains to keep himself "top of column next to pure reading matter." When he cannot do it in any other way he makes a large bet. Thomas W. Lawson is a most versatile advertiser. He has tried many schemes, including the international yacht tace, the Lawson pink and "Frenzied Fi nance." Indeed, the list of those who, metaphorical

ly speaking, "lose their diamonds" is a long one, but they all speak scornfully of the actress who Thus, for business or social reasons, we are very ready to "lose our diamonds" whenever we have an opportunity to do so advantageously. We can see this easily where others are concerned, and a little introspection will show us that we are much like the others. And we are becoming more and more addicted to the publicity habit. Occasionally, there are substantial benefits to be derived from it: in other cases we like the feeling of importance that it gives us. If, we are frank, we will admit that

were unanimous in their support of the one printed at the Intelligencer office. Our bills always give satisfaction and are no more expensive than those of inferior work you see issued from other offices.

THERE are but two Doctors of Medicine in the entire Congress of the United States, and both of these are in the Senate. Almost every other occupation from log rolling to pugilism is represented in the lower house.

-EXACTLY one year after the great fire in Balti more the Baltimore American moved into its new build-ing. Pretty active for an old journal of 131 years.

——President Roosevelt may have still other trump cards to play in the game with the senate. Thus far he has shown himself to be resourceful.

-J. PIERPONT MORGAN has bought a street railway in Chicago. Mr. Morgan knows that great from little nickels grow. Schuyler Happenings.

chopping mill and cider press. He is a basy man when he has work ahead to be been in Boyer is proprietor of a broom factory and turns out a goodarticle. Nobe by has any business to have a been and the beautiful dirty houses as long as Benny has his productions on hand. G. W. Wertman is operating his steam saw mill manufacturing lumber for the neighbors who have any timber yet to cut. Wm. H. Levett.

John M. Smith has purchased the property of his uncle, D. G. Smith. He expects to take possession on the first of April next.

Miss Chrissie Shopbell, of Turbotville disped and felt last Tuesday evening in-lipped and felt last Tuesday evening in-uring her hip. The doctors was unable o decide whether it was fractured or

Derr, is dangerously ill with pneumonia for a week or more. Mr. Derr was taken with symptoms of the same disease about the middle of last week.

Mrs. J. Wilson Derr has also contracted neumonia. This dread disease is quite revalent. Lagrippe is giving the doc Miss Nellie Fetherolf went home

Mazeppa, to spend a day or two with her parents. Miss Belle McKee accompanied Wm. Nye and his sister, Carrie, spe-

Some of the patrons of Snyder's school equested the teacher to repeat the er ertainment given at the last teacher eeting. She did so on Friday and the cholars acquited themselves very well. Miss Ella Snyder gave a progressive novelty party on Thursday night which

novelty party on Thur-day night which was a success. The guests were from Milton, Pottsgrove, Paradise, California and Schuyler.
C. S. Stablnecker and family spent the day with his brother in-law, John M. Smith, last Thursday.
There will be a general exodus of the tenants in this vicinity in the spring. There will be a change of homes on the part of about a dozen families at any rate.

Wm. Schuyler's wife and children arrived from Maryland, last Friday. Their goods are following.

Much interest is taken in the teachers' meetings or institutes of Limestone township. The one held at Fairview school last Tuesday evening was largely attended. The house was uncomfortably crowded by those who came to see and hear. The programe, rendered by Mr. Irwin's senools, consisting of rectations, dialogues and songs, was enjoyed and appreciated by all; to add to the life of the occasion was the music rendered by Messrs. Ed. Grittner, Charles Grittner, Donley Barr and Fred. Bitner. After the school program the teachers discussed "How can the patrons best help the school program the teachers discussed "How can the patrons best help the school from the patrons best help the school grounds, which was the most of the patrons best help the school grounds, &c. Mr. Charles Hartman announced that the next meeting would be held at Limestoneville, March 6. He asked for a full house and he will likely have his wish gratified. No doubt his program will be a very good one as there will be but one more meeting in this term to be held at California.

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Since weiting the above regarding Mr
Miles Derr's illness, his disease has de
veloped into pneumonia. Both lungs ar
involved and he was critically ill, bu
had improved slightly. Mrs. Judson
berr is suffering from the same diseas
and is seriously sick.

Miss Sarah C. Lewars, of Turbotville
died on Sunday evening. She had been
in failing health for some time.

Feb. 22, 1965.

Bill.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jarrett are slowly recovering after a severe at-tack of sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. William Linduar called at the home of Thomas Derr and family on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Bortz spens Saturday with the latter's parents, Mr. Pierce Cotner and family of Paridise. Mr. Frank Ellis made a busir

Mr. William Jarrett and wife spent Sunday afternoon with the forn brother, Mr. Reuben Jarrett family, of Exchange. Mr. S. F. Robenolt and wife and

Ir. Mack Plotts and family spent unday as the guest of Frank Ellis nd family. Mr. Charles Bailey made a bus s trip to Watsontown on Saturda

Misses Ruth and Nellie Watso spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Ellis. Miss Ella Menges has returned to

has Elia alenges has returned to her home, after spending several days with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ellis of this place. Miss Julia Liby, of Turbotville, spent last week with friends in this

Mr. John Plotts called on Paridise

Landlord Houghton and family, of Turbotville, called on friends in town on Sunday afternoon. Patrick Brennen and wife, of Exchange, drove through this place Monday.

T. O. Bailey is stocking up his shop with a new line of spring goods.

**Especially Interesting** for the Spring Season.....

Never before have we had such an extensive assortment of everything in

Furniture at such Wonderfully Low Prices



We are unusually well stocked with

in Oak, Mahogany and Birds-Eye Maple.

OUR LINE

# PARLOR & DINING-ROO **FURNITURE**

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Don't miss this opportunity to purchase your

FURNITURE.



There is no need of buying your FURNITURE of mail order houses as we can give you much better val-

Our assortment is such

we are offering.



What selections you make now the goods will be held until wanted.

We Deliver Goods Anywhere in the Country

You Will Save Money by Buying from Us ....WE CARRY....

The Largest Stock IN CENTRAL PENN'A

J. Doster's Sons 298-300 Mill St., DANVILLE, -:-PENN'A IN THE LAND OF SWEET FLOW ERS AND DELICIOUS ONIONS.

There were 120 good-natured, jolly saloon passengers on board the gallant steam-ship "Burmudian" as she sailed gracefully out of the port of the 17th inst., and where all are now enjoying the sweet perfumes of flowers and the invigorating climate of this, the most delightful resort in the Atlantic ocean. We trust the invigorating atmosphere may restore all to health, and that they may return safely to "The Land of the Free and the La

safely to "The Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave." The Danville and Philadelphia friends who recently sailed from the great American metropolis are Mr. Frank C. Angle, of this c ty; Mr. Frank E. E. DeLong, of Pln adelphia, and Mr, Wm. B. Chamberlin and wife, and sons, Masters Wm. B., jr., and J. R. Chamberlin and urse, of Torresdale, Pailadelphia.

Pailadelphia.

Thursday night last, a fee hours after the Intelligencer had been printed for the week, a large follow-ing of Prohibitionists met in the Evangelical church, on Front street, where several hours were pleasantly steam-snip 'Burmudian' as she sailed gracefully out of the port of New York on January 7th, en route for the Burmudia Islands, not "where the sweet potatoes grow," as the old song of the Civil War goes, but where the finest, juciest and most delicious onious in the world are propagated, and shipped to nearly all parts of the civilized world. We are now looking anxiously for the luxurious vegetable, which reaches the Danville market about the middle of March. Those from this city who enjoyed the voyage and arrived safely at Hamilton, the capitol of the island, were Mrs. F. C. Angle and Miss Kate Rea. On Feb. 15 the 'Bermudian' safely carried the relatives and friends of the above ladies to the beautifut Bermudias Islands, where they arrived on the 17th inst., and where all are now enjoying the sweet perfumes of flowers and the invivocarting climate of this. whiled away in listening to speeches, songs and recitations. The features of the entertainment were addresses much credit on President Ranck of the associative, and his wife, both

**Prohibition Meeting** 

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Orders will be taken for a guaranteed 43 per cent. Protein Brand of Cotton Seed Meal, deilvered off the car at Pottsgrove, at a reduced price.

Send inquiries and orders by mail Pottsgrove. Persons having order s i will be notified on arrival of the car

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Special Dairy Foods and Dairy Supplies, HAY AND FEED Pottsgrove, Northumberland Co., Pa.

... Sale Registry ...

Wednesday, March 1, 1905, Chas. otner will sell Horses, Durham Cattle and farming implements at Strawberry idge, ½ mile from depot, at 9 o'clock harp. Diehl & Hunty, auctrs.

Thursday, March 2, 1905, John 8 Dennen will sell on the premises in Anthony twp., Montour county, horses cattle, hogs, farming implements, etc ee large posters. Thurs., March 9, James Baylor vill sell live stock, farming imple

nents, &c, at the old Benj. Fry at 10 o'clock, Michael Breckbill, Monday, March 13, 1905, Thos. Denne

will sell on the premisses in Anthony twp., Montour county, horses, cattle, hogs, farming implements etc. see large rom Danville to Bloomsburg, 3 miles rom Danville, horses, cattle, hogs, farm ing implements, household goods, &c. Sale to begin at 10 o'clock a. m. Michae

Tuesday, March 21, Elmer Crossley will sell live stock, farming imple ues and deliver right at Hemlock twp., on the old Squire Shultz form, about 5 miles from Dan ments, household, goods, &c. in West ville, at 9 o'clock. H. J. Pursell,

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jarrett are slowly recovering after a severe attack of sickness.

Mr. Mahlon Hagerman and wife spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. John Liby and family of Ottawa.

It will pay you to come quite a distance to see what Ottawa.

Ottawa.

I. G. PURSEL, Opt. D. 218 Mill St,

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of William B. Faux, late of Mayl

CLERK'S NOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY

HARVEY HAINES KILLS A PESTIFEROUS CROW

York, Pa., Feb. 19 .- Ex-Senate Harvey W. Haines says that there is no doubt about the complete exter-mination of quail in York county by the severe cold.

"Even the crows, the hardiest of all irds," says the former Quay Democratic Senator, "have suffered. Driven by hunger, a flock of crows cam upon my farm near Freysville, and they have been feeding with the pests, and he proved to be as light in eight as a sparrow. There was noth ing to him but skin and bones."

The Raising of Grapes for Wine.

It is when the Oporto Grape begin o shrink (begin to raisin as it is called) they lose part of the water by vaporation while sugar is forme thus producing less than half the quantity of juice but twice as rich in quality, which make the sweet, rich health giving Port Grape Wine, so highly noted as Speer's Port Grape Wine, produced at the Speer Vine-yards, Passaic, N. J., These are the wines recommended by doctors for invalids, weakly persons and the

REGISTER'S NOTICES.

O ALL CREDITORS, LEGATEES AND OTH ne following named persons did on flixed to their names, flic the accour r administration to the estate of the s, deceased, and Guardian Accounts matter what your business, use printing. It's the dress by the public judges you. We lease you and make your printprofitable investment.—The In-meer Printery, rear of No. 10

Mahoning street.

Dec. 14.—First and final account of Charles E. Shires, Executor of Catharine Shires, late of Derry township, Monton county, deceased.

-First and final account

Lloyd W. Welliver, Executor of Levi Lcse, late of Authory township, Montour County, deceased Jan. 17.-Second and final account of

William H. Kramm, Executor of William Kramm, late of Limestone township, Montour county, deceased. Jan. 23.--First and final account of John B. McMahan, adminis

trator of Sarah A. McMahan late of Valley township Montour county, deceased. -First and final account of B R. Gearhart, surviving trus tee under the will of Nanc M. Leland, late of the Box ough of Dauville, deceased, as filed by Mary Louisa Gearhart, Executrix of said B. R. Gearhart, now deceas

-First and final account o Aunie E. Ellis, Adminis-tratrix of James J. Ellis late of Anthony township, Montour county, deceased. -First and final account of Jonathan S. Deen, Adminis trator of Margaret Deen, late

deneased.
WM. L. SIDLER,
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Haven, Renovo and Kane, 1215 p m weekHaven, Renovo and Mane, 1215 p m weekHays; Lock Haven only, 914 a m and 431 p m
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Trespass notices for sale at this fice. Two for 5 cents or 25 cents per dozen WANTED-Quickly, few persons to

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"For many years I have been a con-

Car-Sickness, and Distress after eating.

"For many years I have been a constant sufferer from neuralfa and headache, and have never been able to obtain any relief from various harden of the sufference of the s

of the Borough of Danville.