Danville Intelligencer JOHN R. BENNETT Established In 1828. KILLED IN WRECK

Magnificent growing weather this Oh, what's so rare as a day in June In these busy days the man without grievance of some kind is mighty

Strawberry "rash" is beginning to make its appearance. The victims are those who cat not wisely but too rash-

The R. F. D. mail carriers report the country roads in a good co throughout this section June brides are evidently out for the ecord-that is so fat as bumbers are

oncerned. Cat away the weeds that grow along many of the sidew las. They are be giuning to crowd the pedestrians off. wive the base ball club hearty sug

Jane, the month of roses, is quickly pa-sing. Never has its favorite flower been more plentitul or more beautiful

The candidates will bot rest, eve though the election be a long way off They are already making hay while

Have you had any trouble keepin

The Intelligencer is at your service as a news or advertising medium. We await your commands.

Some school teachers in this section vill not again apply for schools or b examined for permanent certificates because, as they affirm, marriage certifi-cates are permanent enough for them.

Those southern zephyrs that have been blowing for nearly a week are the reverse of the poet's description. The doctors of Sunbary had a busy time on Sunday, attending to man rsons who had been made sick by a verindulgence in hard shell orabs at hoverindulgence in hard shell orabs at holge bauquet Satorday night. Up-ward of fifty cases have been reported.

Earl Newcomer, the eight-year-old oy, who had his feet crushed an boy, who had his feet crushed and both legs broken by a coal car in the Reading yards, at Williamsport sever al days ago, died at the hospital in

that city, Souday evening. The trade journals report improve usiness conditions on account of sea sonable weather, while the crop out-look has been greatly brightened by heat and moisture.

We still continue to give The Great American Farm Journal to all of our sub-scribers who pay in advance. Think of it. Two papers for the price of one, and which it is the second state of the second state. nly \$1.00, too.

Judge Auten and Congressman San et will umpire a game of base bal-etween newspaper men and lawyers t Mt. Carmel naxt week.

The glorious Fourth comes on apac but as yet the show windows do no display the old time varied assort ments of boy killers. This is good.

WANTED 10 men in each state to travel, tack signs and distribute san ples and circulars of our goods. Sa ary \$75.00 per month. \$3,00 per day for expenses. KUHLMAN CO., Dept. P., Atlas Building, Chicago.

The Ladies' Aid Society, lof Trinity Re formed church, Strawberry Ridge, will hold a lawn social on the lawn back of the church, on the evening of July 1. Ice Cream, Cakes, and other good things will be for sale. All are cordially invit-

Mr. Howard Bingeman, of Lykens, with his young friend, Mr. F. M. Boyles, of West Virginia, were business visitors to our city on Wednesday. They are both young barrasters, recent graduate of a law school in West Virginia, and ardown to business. They are a jolly, good pair, and our best wishes for their future cess go out to them.

Freight was never so heavy in the ammer on the Pennsylvania railroad s at present.

The picuic season is on in earnest. Last winter you sighed for some o

This kind of weather. This kind of weather. The season's turning point is at hand, and from now on it will be an norress of night and decrease of day. The woods are very inviting just

now. The rush to senshore and mountain through the did a full day's work on has set in, and as a consequence many a man will get rid of a year's saving. Keep cool! And if you can't keep altogether cool, keep as cool as you up to his bed room where a few min-

The ice cream capacity of a good many girls is being tested at present. No man has a right to keep a vic-ious dog that runs out and attacks

those who pass by. Such animals should ing entered his brain. be destroyed

Fast Train, on Which He Wa Riding, Darts into Open Switch. News reached this city yesterda, (Thursday) noon that John R. Ben

ett, owner of beautiful Castle Grove this city, had met death in a railros ceident at Cleveland, Ohio, by burn

JOB'S TEARS.

FAIRLY TRAPPED.

ing. Nine others were killed and eighte h injured. The accident wa caused by the train running into an open switch. SHE SAW THE

GREAT NAPOLEON Mrs. Katherine Krebs, mother of ou

ormer resident Simon Krebs, died suc former risinent Simon Krebs, died aud denly at her home in Tamaqas of Tuesday aged ninety-six years. The deceused was a most remarkable woman, retsiluing at her extreme age all her faculties unimpaired, even read

all her raculties unimpared, even read, ing without glasses. Slie was born in Germany and remembers seeing the great Napolson Boneparto. The de-seased was a graudmöther of Mrs. Charler P. Hancock, who left yester-day to attend the funeral.

Thirty-One Side-Walks to Repair

J. C. Heddens has began work on idewalk repairs at the Heddens House He will relay the brick pavement which has been a feature at that hos telry for some years, merely changing the grade to suit the new order o

he grace . things. Among other side walk improvement Among other side walk improvement bs entered upon in a few days will be a new concrete pavement of fin-workmanship to be laid in front of the Opera House, which will be an im-provement that will show up very nice-ly at that point. In addition to these is the new pavement that is decided upon for the side and the front of the Court House, which, it is believed will be a modern and rear satisfic of fair

observed with the set of the set

Council on Jone 6th, fixing a time limit of twenty days are all complied with South of the examination of the source of the ments remain to be fixed, while north of the canal fourteen. On the latter portion of the street few of the side walks require more than a tier of stone to cover the space 1. It hare by the re-moval of the curb outward. South of the canal thing convertible

the causi as a general thing, especial by between Market street and From street, more work will be required. Property owners as a general thing re very anxious to get the contractor to work, as time is becoming short At the same time it is observed that

out one of our stone cutters has been suppoyed on the street for several day

Reading's Dining Car Service. The Philadelphia & Reading Rail way appounces that the Dining Can Service will be inaugurated on June 12th by the opperation of dining car in conjunction with the Central Rail road of New Jersey, weekdays betwee z'hiladelphia aud New York as fol lows: A La Carte breakfast will be served

A LA Carte breakrast will be served on 7:00 and 8:00 A. M. trains in each direction, A La Carte lunch ou the 13:00 noon and 1:00 P. M. trains in each direction and Table d'Hute din-ner at \$1:00 per Capits ou the 5:00 and 6:00 P. M. trains each way. Mr. S. W. Dorr, the Saperintendent of Dining car. Sarvice, having, barrier, beat

Mr. S. W. Derr, the Saperintendent of Dining car Service, having been Assistant Soperintendant of the same department of the Baltimore and Ohio N. R. thoroughly understands the needs of travelers and will spare no efforts to account of the same she Reading's patrons

Young flan Commits Suicide. Jasish Hess, a yong man 21 years of age, committed saicide by shooting, at the home of Brace Dresher, one mile above Stillwater, Columbia county, about soven o'clock Satarday evening. The deo ased, who was employed on the farm of Mr. Dresher, had appear-ed low splitted for some time, al.

ab to his bed room where a tew min-des later the report of a pistol was heard. The farmer investigated, when the decoased was found lying on the bed room floor dead. A 38-calibre re-volver lay at his side, the bullet hav-bur outward his heard.

Mrs. Bunn-So your servant ran off. Don't you think she'll regret it? Mrs. Hunn-Yes, because my husband ran with her.-Manchester (N. H.) Mirror and American. Stationery for Farmers. An inquest was held, the jury ren-

Exchange Pick-Ups.

JOB'S TEARS. Seeds That Are Used For Food and Oramment In India. A seed much used for ornament is that which bears the popular name of Job's tears. The old botanist Geraries thus describes it: "Every graine re-sembleft the drop or tear that fails, which afther from the eye." There are, however, now three or four well marked forms of this seed met with in India, which afther from each other in shape, color and degree of hardness and in the prov-volucer. Dr. Watt of Calcutta thus enumer-stes them: "There are three types of shape-a long cylindricai or tubular, a normal pear shape condition and show the sourd a supervisor in Anthony. The community realizes tied. He was about 45 years of

Dr. Watt of Calcutta thus enumer-ates them: "There are three types of shape-a long cylindical or tubular, a normal pear shaped condition and a fattened spheroidal form. The cylin-drical grain is always of a white col-or, smooth, pollshed, not furrowed, but constricted toward both extrapilites. This is collected for ornamental pur-poses only and not as an article for food. The pear shaped form varies in size and color, being pale and bluish white, gray, yellow or brown black. The flattened spheroidal kinds are of-ten yellow or even pink. "The two principal forms are: One simost round and either white or black. This form is sometimes, though less citized. He was about 45 ve age, and leaves a wife and the ters and two brothers.

Mr. Isaac Acor and family spent Sunday afternoon with friends at Washingtonville.

A number of our people attended children's services at McKees Sun-

day evening. Messrs, Grant Houghton and John Yagel attended the teachers' exami-nation at Turbotville on Monday. "The two principal forms are: One simost round and either white or black. This form is sometimes, though less frequently, used for rosaries and orna-mental purposes, but chiefly for food among the .hill tribes of India. The second form is tubular, about half an inch long. This is extensively employ-ed for decorative purposes, the dresses worn by the Karen women being often completely covered with embroidered designs of this grain." The grangers will give a lawn fes tival on Saturday evening, June 24.

Haying is here. The hum of the nower is being heard. Landlord Houghton has purchased a fine buggy of our old friend, James

Ritter. Amos Albeck, of McKees, passed

through town Tuesday. XX.

Comly.

The Clever Manner In Which Balsa Outwitted His Publisher. Outwitted His Publisher. No man knew the value of Balzac's writing better than the famous French novelist himself, a fact which he never failed to impress upon his publishers when terms were being discussed. On one occasion, as Balzac sat smok-ing in a friendly fashion with a well knowa publisher, he remarked casual-ly: We are having good hay making lays now. The buckwheat farmers are getting

their ground ready and will plant before long. Mr. Watt and family spent Sun-

Ray Watson drove through this

anowa petrimetry
iy:
"Now, I want your candid opinion.
Honestly, do you believe that I have as much talent as Frederic Roulle?"
"My dear Balzae, how can you ask?" answered his unsuspecting companion.
"Why, you have twice his literary capacity." nday. place Sunday. Wm. Marr and family spent Sat-urday exening with his brother and family at this place. The Sunday school convention held at McKees Heights last week was herede attanded

"Well, as I consider his works imargely attended. Lloyd Marr transacted business at

Exchange on Monday. John F. Elliott and family spent Sunday with his parents, Samuel

Sunday with Elliotts. Oliver Leech transacted busine t Turbotville Saturday.

Bruce Smith's had Muney visitor

 Well, as I consider his works immensurably superior to anything of Eugene Sue's, I suppose I must have more talent than Sue too?"
 "Of course you have."
 "We's as much, according to you. Well, I am glad. And now tell me honestly, as we are discussing literary merits, surely I am as good as Dumas?"
 "Better-better."
 "Thank goodness, our opinions coincide. And now, since my novels are worth twice as much as those of Frederic Soulie and Eugene Sue, I demand in common justice to be paid double what you pay them for theirs."
 There was nothing to be said, says one of Baisac's hiographers. The unfortunate publisher had been trapped and owned it. Roy Smith called at Harry Smith's Sunday evening. How about it, Blanche ?

Inspections at Encampment.

At the annual encampment of the N. G. P., this year the inspections will

Rue owned R. Poles and Resetans. Hugo Ganz in his book on Russia writes as follows of the relations exist-ing between the Russian officials and the Poles: "They remain separate, like oil and water. The Russian, even though he is the master, is of no conse-quence here. It is only necessary to ob-serve for the space of an hour from some corner of the elegant dining room of the hotel the behavior of the Polish society and the complete isolation of the Russian officers or officials. It is only necessary to be able to distinguish the guoups from one another—the Hal-te noblity with their almost bourgeols families, merchantu from all the prinbe made as rudimentary as they wer be made as rodimentary as they were last spring. There will, it is under-stood, be no regimental or battalion drills, un extended order and no ad-vance and rear guard. There will, however, be school of the soldier, school of the squad and school of the commany. One of these more the company. Oue of these may yet be dropped but the present intention is to make the nou-commissioned officers show whether or not they have profit

ed by last spring's inspection. Yellow Fever Plans.

WASHINGTON, Jaus 21-In view of

te nobility with their almost bourgeois families, merchants from all the prin-cipal countries, Russian functionaries and Polish society—and it will at once become clear who is at home here, firmly rooted to the soil, so that all oth-ers become strangers and intruders. It is the Poles, and the Poles alone." the increase of yellow fever in Pan-ama, and the virtual reign of terror that its presence is causing among canal employes, the commission here hopes that Dr. Gorgas, the yellow fev-**Kimonos and Dressing Sacques** er expert in charge there, will be abl Fish Scale Jewelry. scales of the sea drum are exto make use of suggestions furnish

by George Aldis, engineer in ch of certain British zinc mines in Ho, for the Shirt-Waist Suit! Put away the heavy skirt and don the coolest suit for afternoon and evening dress. They're pretty stylish, they're cool, the dind we have fit well. 2.60 value for 1.75, striped Seersucker, Waist is box pleated in front and each pleat piped in with back piped and tacked. Skirt has tuceded seams dotted piped to match waist and the same in dotted blue and white Lawns too. 3.00 at 2.00, Figured Lawns, wa'st pleated front and back, tucked sleeve, skirt with box pleat on each seam. 4.00 value for 3.00, Linen Crash Waist, in fron has seven box pleats, three pleats in back and two on each sleeve to elbow, trimmed with medallions. Skirt has four pleats on each side to form pannel. 5.00 value for 3.50, White Mercerized Linen, waist is solid tucked with rows of insertion to form panel in front.

Annual Clam Bake

The scales of the sea drum are ex-tensively used in the manufacture of the sprays of flowers and other articles of fancy work which are sold at sea-side resorts under the name of "fish scale jeweiry." They are large and slivery and so hard that it is neces-sary to remove them from the fish with an axe or hatch. The scales of sheepshead, tarpon, channel bass, stc., The annual clam bake was held at Roaring Creek yesterday. The rainy conditions would have interfered very much with the pleasure of the oreas. ion had it not been for the hospitality of Colonel O. W. Kokman, who enter tained the club at his pleasant farm near by. All agreed on returning last

She—I suppose you would have me selleve I am the first woman you ever oved? He—Not at all. I've loved ioveal He-Not at all. I've loved scores of women, but you are the last one I have failen in love with. She-Very well, then I'll say "Yes." As long as I am the last one you have loved we'll get along all right.--Boston Tran-script. night that no pleasanter time was eve enjoyed at any of the clam bakes.

Card of Thanks.

Not only because it's nice to have many changes for appearance sake, but these hoa days soon wilt the freshness out when in service. There's a distinctive feature of neathers and sthlighness here and the kinds that fit you as though made to order_prices—well, for instance, we'll sell for 50c White Lawn Waists that are usually 75c qualities elsewhere. They run 50, 75c, 1.00, 1.25 and up to 5.00. White China Silk Waists, 2.50 to 5.00, some trimmed and others pleated. The Iron Moulders' Union of this city extend thanks for the assistance which made their riceic such an un qualified soccess last Saturday. Es pecially do they return thanks to the Dauville Stove and Manufacturing Danville Stove and Manufacturing Company for the "Famous Beaver 100, 130, 100 and 1 Range" it presented to the Union The stove has not as yet been di

Farmers and others, particularly those living on the Rural Delivery routes, should have printed stationery as well as business men. It is not only more busi-

To House Owners. THE only paint that furnishes acsolute protection from decay is "Lewis'" Pure White Lead. What is this protection worth to you? No other house paint gives it. SOLD BY J. H. COLE SCHREYER STORE CO. SCHREYER STORE CO.

Timely Suggestion Helpful Things for Hot Weather

E know every person seeks comfort during the hot summer days, and we aim to help you wherever we can. Summer stocks are at the best now and prices at almost every coun-ter are such as our June Clearance Sale would indicate. Do you want reliable goods at bargain prices ? Then come to Schreyer's.

Parasol Weather

Dozens of handsome styles -- a bold display of beauty; pretty but not high

our great lakes, most turbulent of links. Notther Nile, Niger nor Ganges, great rivers though they are, are comparable to our own Mississippl, well named "The Father of Waters." Our peerless Hudson excels in picturesque effects the vanued Rhine. What of the beauties of the Golden Gate, on whose shores sits enthroned queenly San Francisco, pronouwed peerless among cities by a much trav-eled European prince of imperial blood? Doen of manuscine styles a constant, or cash, protection of manuscine styles a constant, protection of the little one. Prices run, 15, 19, 25, 39 to 75c. Even to the cheapest there is a good handle and strong frame.
 Ladies Parasols in plain quiet colors or ones with elaborate style and finish ed. China and Taffeta Silks in plain white, black and colors with wide fluffy ruffle of chiffon, fancy colored Persian borders, 1.00, 1.25, 1.30, 1.75, 2.00, 2.25 to 3.00. Mercerized Silk Umbrellay, 1.50 and 2.00 in green and brown, rosewood handles, fancy bordered edge.
 Silk Taffeta Umbrellas, 3.00 and 4.00, in colors and blacks, selvage edge fancy handles.

fancy

Strong line of fast black umbrellas in ladies' or gents' sizes, from 50c up t 8.00. Children's sizes, 39c to 1.25. Extra large Umbrellas, wagon size, 1.25, 1.50.

Men's Underwear, 39c a Suit

Light weight gauze shirt and drawers in white and colors, shirts ort sleeves, 25c or 39c a suit. Other qualities at 25 and 50c a garment.

Straw Seats at 3 for 25c

Handy for porch, step, lawn or outing use, throw them down and you nee not fear to sit down if the ground or porch is damp. Made good and strong, larg size 10c or 3 for 25c.

Men's Shirts That Fit

eled European prince of imperial blood? Where is there, even in miniature, anything to vie with that earthly para-dise, the valley of the Yosenite; what to compare with the deep and rugged gorge through which passes to the sea the impetuous Colorado river? The Mammoth Cave of Kentucky, one of the world's wonders, is as yet but partially explored. Why, then, travel abroad, while all these and vasily more than can be enumerated remain unseen at home? "Are not Abana and Pharpar, rivers of Damascus, better than all the waters of Damascus, better than all the waters of Damascus, better than all the waters of Jarnael?" said Naaman the Syrian of old when ordered by the project to betake himself to the Jordan for heal-ing. Who'cen help admiring his pride of country and robust patriotism? Most worthy are they of emulation. Be it for health or recreation, there is no grander travel field than that we have at hemo.-Travet. Our 50c Men's Shirts are ones of exceptional qualities because they are the kind that fit comfortably, because it's the way they are made. White Madra with neat tripes and dots, mostly in black and blue, split neck bands and a pair o seperats link offs, all perfectly laundered, all at 50c. Negligee style or the soft shirt have the collar attached, dark and light color 25c and 50c. One Lot Shirts at 2 for 25c, special. His Descent. "My family." said the self confessed black sheep, "is famous for its having descended from famous ancestry. And I flatter myself that I have descended

Have Plenty of Fans

Apply that and yon will have more comfort these hot days and evenings. White Folding Fans, enameled and ivory sticks, edges of lace and embroid flowered designs, covered with metallic spangles, 25, 39, 50, 75c, 1.00, 1.25

1.50 to 3.00.

b to 3.00. Black and colored folding paper fans, colored ones have painted flowers and res. 10c, in mercerized, 50c, Japanese flat fans made of silk gauze with painting of Japanese scenery and res. 10, 15, 39c, Palmetto fans for porch use, basket woven heart shape, colored 10 and 12c. Palm Leaves, large, 1c; small ones, 2 for 5c.

A Big Belt Season

A dozen styles now to where there used to be one. Many ladies have a dif tone for each costume. 15, 25, 35: White Linen Embroidered Wash Belts, easy to laundry. 50e to 1.00, Persian Silk Belts in wide shirred effect. 50e to 2.00, Gold Cloth Belts with pretty gold plated buckles. 50e to 1.80 Suppender Belt, made of black silk with strape over shoulder more superstances.

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Even to look at them brings cool, refr. shing thoughts. A dark one for the ning work and light one for afternoon rest, and you will have the most com-obtainable. White Lawns, Plain Colored Lawns and Figured Lawns, the semi-fitting sing Sacque with the large sailor collar, or the low neck and loose flowing ve kimono, either style is nicely trimmed, 39, 50, 75 to 1.00.

A Lebanon county man is accused of buying a vote for one dollar. Opinion

Billy Gosh, of the Dauville "Old Timere," is a wonder. He has played ball a long time, but his all around good work still attracts.-Sunbury Item.

WANTED by Chicago Manufacturing He House, person of trustworthiness and somewhat familiar with local territory as assistant in branch office. Salary \$1 paid weekly. Permanent position. N investment required. Business establish ed. Previous experience not essentia engaging. Address, Manager Branc 323 Dearborn St., Chicago. 6-30 ential t this city four beautiful silver loving cups as trophies. In the 880 yard run Mr. Colliton came within two-fifth 6-30-5 is divided on the question as to wheth-er the briber should be condemned for niggardliness or the vote seller delegiate record e outing season and the Pennsyl-

vania vegetal le seasor have come i together. What more could any reasonable man desire, providing he hav a healthy purse and good digestion?

The discovery, late Tuesday after the river and during the day lay moo ed at the opposite shore. The flat boat after dropping out of commission lay beached and was thought to be secure oon of the body of Michael Wanzie noon of the body of Michael Wanzie. of Natalie, pierced by a bullet, lying on the public road, near the spot at which the beheaded man was found last whitch, has created the greatest excitoment in that locality. Wanzie had left his home after dinner to go to work, and it was while en route that he was waylaid. Coroner Dreher will investigate but the water rising lifted it clear and the action of the current did the rest.

dering a verdict of death by suicide Lafavette's Track Captain Here J. Whitney Colliton, a student s J. Whitney Colliton, a student at Lafayette College, and captain of the Track Team of that institution, is speuding several days in this city as the guest of Carlton McHeury. Mr. Colliton took part in the Y. M. C. A. track meet held in Wilkesbarre on Sat

Removing the Sand.

ness like to send a letter with name and address printed on the notehead and en-velope, but it insures the return of the letter in case it is not delivered. We are especially well equipped to do this class of printing and can do it promptly and neatly. We will supply 250 note-heads and 250 envelopes, extra quality, for \$1.50, or 75c for either one lot. This is absorbed then were been done. urday, winning four of the most hoth contested events—the 220, 440 and 880 yard runs and the 220 yard hurdles— and as a result brought with him to is cheaper than you can buy the pape and envelopes regularly at retail stores.

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sheepshead, tarpon, channel bass, are also used for this purpose at th

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The Only Survivor

of a second of equalling the inter-col

The Only Surviver of the Hayes Artic Expedition, Mr S. J. McGormick, now U. S. Deputy Mineral Surveyor, Biss Station, Ida-ho, says: "For years I have suffered from severe pains in the hip joint and back bone, depriving me of all power. The cause was Stone in the Bladder and Gravel in the Kidneys, After using Dr. David Kennedy's Fa-vorite Remedy, of Rondout. N. Y., I was completely cured." Ferry Boat Took a Trip. There was a two-foot flood on the North Branch yesterday and on the risen water the ferry moored at the Danville shore without a pilot and untteuded by anyone took a trip acro

Delicate Ladies and the Aged. For medical use physicians say Speer's Port Wine surpasses the imperted. Delicate ladies and aged per ple find it the best wine to be proce ed, and so blood-making as to absolut ly give strength and color and prolou life.

Roosevelt in 1900.

Street Commissioner Miller has a force of men employed sweeping of the new pavement from the Monton that he was waylaid. Coroner Date of men employed sweeping of the new pavement from the Montonr Ask Your Dealer for Alten's Foot Ease A powder for the fost. It cures Sweling Foot Callous. Aching, Sweeting gists and shoe stores, 25c. Ask today. **Propagating Frogs.**

Members of the Legislatare received from the state authorities the blanks required to be used in making applicaless like to send a letter with name and ion for young froge, to be supplied by the States hatcheries. This is do to encourage the propagation of frog in the same manner that game fish ar propagated. All applications this year must be in July 15. us for frog

> James Hendrickson Injured. James Hendrickson, the well thow barpenter, who lives just beyond the Borough line, on Bloom road, sustain ed a painful injury yesterday by fail. ing off a pile of lumber backwards. The extent of his injuries could not be determined last night, but he was pain fully hurt about the back and head.

Called to Shamokin.

Rev. William H. Butts, pastor of All Saints' church, Williamsport, and the assistant secretary of the Harris-burg Diocese, has been extended a call by the Shamokin vestry to the Shanokin Episcopal church, occasione by the resignation of Rev. Freeman Daughters.

State Prohibition Convention,

will be held in August at Williams bot and is espected to be one of the largest in years because of the gain in strength shown by the party in Penn-'y vanis. Delegates from every conn-ty will be in attendance.

The crop of boys who tall from cher ry trees is now being gathered.

much ferocity as stags, bulls, buffaloes and other animals. An ostrich battle is anusing, as it amounts practically to a boxing match with the feet, in which the mailes dance around each other lightly. There is this difference, however: If any boxer could hit as hard as an ostrich with one of his feet he might settle the championshin with Mr. Yeager goes to Eagles Mere for the summer and the Music Departmen will be closed out now. The complete stock of sheet music will be sold at 12c per copy, beginning Saturday, June 24. Mr. Yeager will be here and play on this day

Lap Dusters and Horse Covers

You Want Plenty of Shirt Waists

Skirts for Summer Wear

Closing Out Music Sale

Buggy and Carriage Dusters with fringed ends, fancy mornie, 39, 50, 75c, 1,00, 1.25, 1.50 and 2.00. Linen in striped, 1.50 and 2.25. Horse Covers in light weight, keeps the flies off the horse, 1.00, 1.25 and 1.75. hard as an ostrich with one of his feet he might settle the championship with a single blow. It must not be supposed that the ostrich will not strike his an-tagonist with his terrible beak. In sparring the ostrich stands on one foot, with the other foot and wings raised, bill wide open and neck distended. He strikes with the force of a trip hammer, and in fighting both birds warly doige blows. Under modern training an os-trich equals a horse in power and can do many of the stunts of the horse. By aid of his wings an ostrich can leave

The expenditure isn't much but the use of them means much alongside of a neavy wool skirt these summer days, 1.00, 1.25, 1.50 to 2.06, in blue and black denim and duck, others of white

Price Opportunity on Dishes

For stock adjustment we make prices worthy of consideration. 30.00 Dinner Set, 35.00, Elite French China, handsomely decorated, 100 pc. 2000 Dinner Set, 13.00, 100 piece set, dainty pink decorations, quality clea

white. 20.00 plain white China Dinner Set, priced 12.00. 10.00 Decorated American Dinner Set for 7.98. 7.00 Plain White American Dinner Set for 4.00. One lot Vash Bowi and Pitchers Sofe for set. Cupe and Saucers, plain white, 25c set of 6 each. One lot 15c Water Pitchers at 10c. Flower Pots; all sizes, from 5c up to 39c.

Special Grocery Prices for Saturday, June 24, 1905

Salted Sponge Water Crackers, Nic Nacs and Ginger Snaps, all 5c a pound. 10c quality Baked Beaus, 2 cans for 15c. Sear Soap, 5c cake, 7 cakes for 25c. Fine Red Salmon, 15c kind 2 cans for 25c. 25c Heavy Tin Milk or Water Buckets, 17c. 30c Heavy Tin Milk or Water Buckets, 19c. 15c quality Tin Milk or Water Buckets, 10c.



Job Printing of all kinds properly executed at reasonable prices, at the Intelligencer Office. Evidently June has been after the hamidity record.

Ostrich Battles. Male ostriches battle for supremacy and admiration of the females with as Can You Afford to be Without This?

Rural Route 4.

IF YOU DIE how will YOUR FAMILY fare? YOU BECOME TOTALLY DISABLED and incapacitated for work how will YOU fare? IF

DO YOU GET UP

WITH A LAME BACK ?

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to be reinstated, but the merchant said. "Our business must go on. We cannot wait until you bury your dead. This store never closes." A few years later the only son of this flith heart died, and the girl wrote this letter: "You discharged me because I remained at hame long enough to bury my mother, saying: 'Our business must go on. We cannot wait until you bury your dead. This store never closes.' Perhaps, sir, you may now be able to close your store and make time to bury your dead!"-New York Press.

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"I mean that lowing the head, raising the hands at arms' length, palms down

the hands at arms' length, paims down, and waving like you were swimming below water. There's no such thing anywhere that I ever went, and I saw lots of salaams, including those to the suitan of Turkey himself. The real thing is meant to represent groveling with your forehead in the dust, but they don't grovel any more, at least now. They just stoop, make a motion as if to scoop up a little dust with the right hand from the ground and then rub it on the forehead. That means T am dust in your sight' or soome such

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