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Democratic State Ticket.

WILLIAM H. BERRY, of Delaware county FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR JOHN B. HEAD,

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CHAS. P. GEARHART. FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, CLARENCE W. SEIDEL GEORGE M. LEIGHOW FOR COUNTY AUDITOR, THOS. VAN SANT, AMANDUS SHULTZ.

-THE Democratic State Conve tion will re-convene at Harrisburg on August 16th, to name a candidate for Supreme Judge.

ARE YOU ONE OF THEM?

THE ERE we to enter a dry goods notion or general store and ask the proprietor to give us gratui-tously of articles stocked upon the counters or shelves, because we wer both of one political party, we would subject ourself to ridicule. At first it might be taken as a joke. To be ac cepted and considered entertaining joker must find the idle to amus Busy people have no time for such dilly-dallying during business hours Were we to insist that we meant what we said we would at once be declared "crazy," and despatched from the place by a gentle hand upon our neck and a foot alive to its duty south of our trouser buckle.

mild and gentle than others of the business world, and such actions are met with kindly greeting and many times conceeded to. We have our advertising space for sale just as the store keepers have their merchandise, but many-oh, so many times, petty politicians would impose upon their best friend by asking for some of that space. They must be advertised, as must have victuals and clothing, to be presentable and victorious, vet they refuse to pay for their necessar iss, while we are obliged to pay for all we get, if we do deal with one of our own political faith.

Even after a political paper has cared for and advertised one of its party to success, the effort goes un appreciated and what printing th olitician has invariably is asked to be done at starvation wages, or a rake off is expected. Just here it may b asked why it is that the Intelligencer the leading and best paper, never has any of certain Democratic poli ticians' patronage. You can surmise

What ungrateful men are politic ians, as a rule. If it were, as in year past and gone, that the office sought th aan, it would be vastly different from the present, when most any disrepu table corrupter is supported by the people.

Are you a petty politician, or ar you a free, open-hearted, appreciative man, which the office you hold sought and the newspaper of your party helped you to get? And do you re-member the obligations you are under to the newspaper man when you have advertising to let, through which medium you can help repay him for the many great favors you received ?

IS IT

E pity old Methusalah with his burden of nine hundred years. Just imagine the old covey, without a living parent, brother, sister, wife or Even his last baby dead and child. buried s veral hundred years. Not a single soul on earth that he consorted, DEER EDITUR ;

shed every Friday at Danville, the loved and lived with in his youth, seat of Montour county, Pa, at \$1.00 a An old blasted tree without leaf, branch or living root. Toothless, cept at the dimmed in vision, hard of hearing, stomach paralyzed and no longer relishing the good things of life, strength

being desirable. The hopes, pleasures

Of course newspaper men are mo

langer and nuisance they have be An Interesting Proposition In another column of this paper appears an advertisement directed to is and girls who are ambitious t

That thear Jon Offba from Straw That thear Jon Offba from Straw-berry Ridge thinks I was to the See Shoar has week, but Jery is to old a bird to be satin so far away. If I wan abot 75 yrs yonger I mite tak the old wommen down for a weak or to. You kan bet on Jerry bein a Dinmyerat evry tim, Jon. Sum da I will hook with each aver mare and eum up. It exhausted, shaky and trembling. All and everybody off the earth that he see you

nce knew and loved, a poor old mis-That fellar grean he do certinly la That fellar grean he do certinly lay erable wreck with nothing but the breath of life, bare existence to live for. A shadow of the past ! Some students of longevity tell us if a man lived physiologically he wants. I thot hed kick like a power of the wants. I thot held kick like a put the wants. I thot held kick like a put the wants. I thot held kick like a put the wants. I thot held kick like a put the wants of life, bare existence to some students of longevity tell us if a man lived physiologically he

could attain to one hundred years, or perchance one hundred and fifty years. We question very old age being designed. The beam of the perchance of the perchance of the percent of the per order. But Bets, she lets her fly. You

being desirable. The hopes, pleasures and bright anticipations of youth have passed. His friends have nearly all gone before. The old associations all gone. He is lonesome, homesick, tired and desires to lie down and rest tred and desires to lie down and rest tired and desires to lie down and rest anticipations of youth, and even mid-dle age have all fled, and he sees lit-ole hong sleep of death. The bright anticipations of youth, and even mid-tle life that is longer desirable. He wants to die ; close up earthly exist-ence, that has no pleasure for him.

scif up and coax abot the yong dood-wants to die ; close up earthly exist-ence, that has no pleasure for him. The better question is not how long you can live upon the earth, but how useful. What can you do to improve the earth and the world better for your existence, and when you die have it suid : "Well done ! Thou hast done thy best. The good thou hast done thy live after thee." —THERE are a few of our Demo-eratic leg-pulling contemporaries al-ready diligently scarching the field for the lower member of our friend, the Hon. J. Henry Cochran, whom they have been endeavoring to pleav before the public as candidate for re-election to State Senator in 1906, one of the worst going So far as to carry his caut and card. Their object is very discernible, but Mr. Cochran is too shrewd to become their prev. It coshrewd to become their prev. It co of the worst going so far as to carry his cut and card. Their object is very discernible, but Mr. Cochran is too shrewd to become their prey. If he desires re-election, it is his, and what these petty, little papers would do not be the papers would do what these petty, little papers would have to say to the contrary would do him no harm, for his ability and in-tagrity are so well known through his very excellent service that the people are with him if he continues with the people

people. -The city cousins are coming -some of them are here. How they do like Cousin John and Cousin Jerry in the summer. When they leave, the first week in September they say : "Well, good by, Cousin John. I'll be up again next summer. I've had e spiendid time, I assure you. Next time I come I'll bring a friend or two along. Well, here comes my train. So long to you, old boy." As the train platform is reached and the cars begin to move, an afterthought invi-

begin to move, an afterthought invi-ation is shouted back : "Oh, say Can Sell on Sunday By an opinion handed down by Judge

un down and see me some time nex vinter, for a day or two." Porter in the superior court of Pennsolvania it is decided that the selling of cigars and soda water on Sunday is not a violation of the law. In handing -BORDUGH COUNCIL was slow to

Friday evening's session. All dogs should be muzzled, penned up or tied luring the hot weather, and if not womed or tax on same refused to be paid should be caught and disposed of n a manuer that would allay the larger and nuisance they have be had this Year at Edgewond was a solution of the law. In handing down the opinion the coart reversed Judge Johnson, of Delaware county, this state. The Lutheran Reunion.

will be held this year at Edgewood Park. The date is Thursday, August 24 h Rev. J. M. Reimensnyder, D. D., of Milton, is president of the Susquehanna Latheran reanion.

boys and girls who are ambitious to make their spare moments productive through clean, pleasant and remuner-ative enterprize. Adams's Magazine is a 32-page illustrated monthly mag-azine devoted to the home. It con-tains departments on fashions, em-broidery, household hints, table dain-tics, flowers and plants, garden and farm. Beginning in the July number will be a serial story by one of the most noted and famous writers of ro-mantic fiction in the world. The sub-scription price of the magazine is 10 cents a year, half of which is offered to the boys and girls who become so-W. M. SEIDEL, cents a year, nan or which is offered to the boys and girls who become so-licitors. The publishers have set aside 865,000 in order to introduce the magazine in every locality in the United States, and it is by virtue of the according that this like at the 1344 Mill Street.



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THE CROSBY FRISIAN FUR COMPANY, 116 Mill Street, Rochester, N. Y. QUEEN OF DIAMONDS

By MARGARET RICHARDS

Copyright, 1905, by E. M. Doane The usually cheery face of Mme. containe, "palmist and card reader," vas overcast. Even the invitingly lean little room where madame re eived the anxious seekers after wis dom shared in the pervading gloom. A crudely drawn hand covered with cabalistic signs had become detached from the wall and lay unbeeded in one corner; the cards by whose aid coming events were evoked were pushed care-

a construct were evolved were pushed any events were evolved were pushed any events were evolved that misfortune had failen upon this faithful priortess of the future.
 Nora McCabe had alycays been a wonder at "cuttin" the cards," and it was when Pat McCabe died (an event which the cards neglected to mention, a leaving her with five little children, y that Mme. Fontaine had sprung into existence. Having an average amount s of quick Irish wit and more than an average understanding of human nature, Nora had prospered and as Mme. Fontaine she avoided tragedy and dealt mostly in romantle and glowing generalities.
 But of late the fates had not shown madame the consideration due so faith adame the consideration due so faith end and the she avoide the she avoide the she avoide the she work for the she avoided the she avoided the she faith a follower. There had been a fail-

they waz mard, pap sez to me, now Jerry, we ar rid of Betz, an kin hey a leetile peace. Sez he, you mark my worl ef ole Cy doant wish lithing had struck him insted of getin a woman lik Bets, an wen he cam and wanted pap to tak her lack, rap sed, no sir, a bargan is a bargan. So shes bin makin troble ever sinse an will continue to do so to the end of time Shez one of the smal mizerys of lite unconscious of the radiant ple-ture she made against her dull sur-pointed a mutely protesting finger at her from the corner. Bit one of the smal mizerys of hered them say as grean had rader biznes. Yours trooly, JEENMIAH GRIMES. You Have Often Seen Women with marked blueness or paleness of face, viniated appetites and a craving for unwholesche food. These are signs of disordered liver, and the strouble mat be corrected or worse disease. Husbands and fathers can not afford to trat this matterlightly. You have often Seen Women with marked blueness or paleness of face, viriated appetites and a craving for unwholescour food. These are -igns of disordered liver, and the trouble must be corrected or worse results are sure to follow. Dr. Ken-nedy's Favorite Remedy dispels liver disease. Husbands and fathers can-not afford to treat this matter lightly.

With fushed face and trembling but determined fingers she pressed the but-ton under the card bearing the legend "Mme. Fontaine" and soon stood quak-ing inwardly, but outwardly serene, before the door of the modest little flat. Eleanor Robinson was called the prettiest girl in the Westchester set, and more critical eyes than madame's would have beightened at the radiant vision she made as she entered the lit-tle room and with shining eyes bent eagerly forward over the well known table upon which madame's experi-enced fingers had already placed the able upon which madame's experi-nced fingers had already placed the

enced fingers had already placed the queen of diamonds. "That's yerself," explained the wo-man as she deftly shuffled the cards, "and this," laying a heart above it, "is good luck to yerself an' yer wish, an' here's an offer, an' a folne offer it is, with money too. It looks like a mar-riage offer, an' tils from"— But whom it was from must forever remain a mystery, for a shrill voice from the next room called madame, and in her anxious haste Nora overturned the lit-tle table, and the fortunes of the queen of diamonds came to an ignominious of diamonds came to an ignominious

formula, "an' there's a light woman the queen of diamonds," she added, her eyes fastened on the cards. John Chetwood threw back his head John Chetwood threw back his head and laughed delightedly. "I thought it was always a dark woman," he said. "She's tall almost as yerself," Nora went on, "an' it's like one of the saints she is, with her sweet face an' eyes as blue as—as the violets," she continued. The quick start of surprise John Chet-wood gave did not escape madame's shrewd eyes, and she went on rapidly: "She loves ye—there's somethin' come between ye—but she loves ye. Ayere mind what's been, say 1—go to her; she's waitin' for ye. I see the weddin' card."

She's Waitin' for ye. I see the weddin' card." John Chetwood rose abruptly, "That's a great fortune. We'll have to look into that, Mr, Jimmy," he said, but his laughter was forced, and the lines on his face deepened as he ran lightly down the stairs. He hesitated outside the shabby lit-tle flat. She lived to the north. A few blocks to the west his friends were waiting for him. He had tried to keep away from her. It was evident she cared for Carstairs, and he would keep bis disappointment to himself and let no knowledge of it shadow her. What no snowledge of it shadow her. What could that woman know about it? Nothing! Queer, though, about the vio-lets. No; of course he didn't believe it, but he squared his shoulders and turn-ed to the north.

MISSOURI RIVER BOATS.

Frips of the Old Side Wheelers In the Early Days. In the early days there was a regu-lar line of packets between St. Louis and St. Joseph. all side wheelers, and the average round trip occupied eight days. A boat left St. Louis every day for the Missouri river, and as there were fourteen boats in the line each heat made a round trip, once over two

Not not addressed in the line each boat made a round trip once every two yeeks during the season. During the winter the boats ran between St. Louis and New Orleans. Coming up the river the boats ran all night, but in going down they al-ways laid up as soon as darkness set in. In going down the river the boats usually left 5t. Joseph early in the afternoon and haid up for the night at Weston, where there was always a lot of freight to load. The next day they went to Lexington, the next to Boon-ville and the next to St. Louis. Occa-sionally during high water a boat would leave Lexington at daylight and reach St. Louis In time for breekfast

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reach St. Louis in time for breakfast the next morning. The boats carried from 200 to 400 passengars on the trip up the river, counting the immigrants on the deck, but going back they only had cabin passengers. The cabin fare from \$10 to \$15, which included meals and state-room. The boats were all suppled with fine cooks, and the passengers lived on the best that money could buy.

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Duy. The average boat carried 500 to 600 tons of freight in addition to passen-gers. During low water freight that now costs 20 cents a hundred cost \$2.50 a hundred. The expense of a round trip from St. Louis to St. Joseph, in-cluding loading and unloading, was es-timated at \$4,000, and the income from cost to \$7,000. Each boat carried a crew of from S0 to 100 men. The aver-age value of the boats in the line was probably \$45,000 each. The boats were often on sand bars, where they sometimes remained for a day and night, but attogether the time was made surprisingly well. A pilot who had a reputation for keeping his boat off the bars commanded as high as \$500 a month. Each boat was pro-vided with two pilots, and this expense usually amounted to from \$000 to \$1.-\$100 on provents who entry when event

188 \$500 a month. Each hoat was provided with two pilots, and this expense usually amounted to from \$500 to \$1, 000 a month. All a river pilot saved he put in his watch chain. You could tell a high priced pilot by the size of the links in his gold watch chain. A rattling good first mate who knew how to handle a boat after it struck a bar received \$250 a month.
Poker was a favorite river amusement, and it was not an uncommon sight to see eight or ten games going at the same time in the main cabin of a steamboat. And the playing was for actual money, which was displayed in stacks on the tables.
Among the famous boats on the river at that time were the Kate Kinney, F., G. Aubry, Morning Star, John D. Perry, Sioux City, Omaha, Carrier and the James II. Lucas. The last named made the fastest run in the history of the river-50 hours and 22 minutes from St. Louis to St. Joseph.

How Wines Are Colored. "Most people think white grapes make white wine and dark grapes make red wine," said a visitor. "That is a popu-

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To the Pacific Coast-to California, Oregon, Washingtonround-trip, long transit and return limits, liberal stop-over privileges.

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whice," said a visitor, "That is a popu-lar error. "That is a popu-lar error. "It is a popu-tive state of the same state of the skins spiring the color, and white white is made by fermenting grape jute alone. "The jute of white and of dark grapes doesn't differ in hue. In each sort of grape the jute is almost color-less, like the weakest lemonde. "Champane, one of the dearest of the white wines, is made of a grape so dark as to be nearly black. But the jute of that nearly black grape is quite as pale as the jute of the blond-est white grape."—Minneapolis Jour-nal.



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REALLY FAIR?

AST week one day five poor fishermen of Makaos Hal fishermen, of McKees Half Falls, Snyder county, were taken by a fish warden and heavily fined for catching fish in the wide Susquehanna. The means they employed were claimed to be illegal, but they were only capturing the fish to appease the appetites of themselves and their ungry families, which, in all probability, would have soon succarb d and died from a more condemnable cause, onsidered all right by the govern ment.

Coal barons and other rich corpo ation leaders are granted the privi ge to pollute and depopulate our State streams of their fishes, but when a poor fisherman goes forth to catch mess of fish for his family with ille al fishing tackle, he is seized, and if unable to pay the heavy fine, is caused to suffer the ignominy and his

family to bow their heads in shame. If the Fish Department was as

exact with the avariciously rich corporations, which are allowed to freely and fully poison even such a large b dy of water as the Susquehanna to b dy of water as the Susquehanna to such an extent as to finally kill a l our fishes, as it is with the poor fish-erman, the violation of the fish laws would be a thing of the past. A tigid enforcement of the ordiwould be a thing of the past.

his appropriation that this liberal of fer is made to young America.

Trolley Injunction Proceeding. The hearing in the injunction proeedings against the Danville & Sunbury Street Railway, in which M. F Gulick is plaintiff was hell at Sur

bury Monday. The case came before Judge Savidge at 11 o'clock in the morning. The testimony submitted by both sides was lengthry and it was 5:30 p. m. when

the evidence was all in. The argument will be heard before Judge Swidge next Monday morning

Fine Catch of Bass.

A fine catch of bass was exhibited A nucleaten of mass was exhibited in this city Saturday by George and Geathart Oberdorf. The young men were fishing Saturday morning be tween the creek's month and Red Point and caught 12 fine specimens. Seven of the twelve fish landed by the anglers measured between 12 and 15 inches and the other five averaged ov 9 inches in length.

Water Scarce on Railroad.

The scarcity of water will have its effect upon railroads as well as on mines i the drought continues. The officials are paying much attention to the scale of th the water issue just now. The P. & R. seems to be the most seriously hamnances is a benefit to sny city

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let table, and the fortunes of the queen of diamonds came to an ignominious ending on the floor. "I'm that worried I don't know what I'm don'," said madame as she came back, and, half crying, stooped to pick up the cards. "My Jinmy has his leg broke, an' him gettin' along so nice an' Mr. Chetwood sayin' his wages should be raised this Saturday comin." "Mr. Chetwood': Interrupted the girl in a strained voice. And madame's keen eyes noted the warm wave of color that flooded her face. "Yes, miss," she returned, "Mr. Chet-wood, the lawyer. It was a folne place for Jinmy, an' him likin' it an' gettin' into Mr. Chetwood's ways. An' now his leg's broke, an' no knowlin' when he'll git another place," she added de-jectedly, and in spite of herself a tear splashed on the recovered queen. The girl rose. "I don't Leileve I care to have my fortune told today," she said nervously. "I-I've changed my mind, but I shall come to see you ngain," she said, her blue eyes sweet rapidly. ngain," she said, her blue eyes sv with sympathy. She took a bill from her bag and laid it on the table.

With sympathy, the took a bin the set of a set of the bar and laid it on the table. "Take these, too, for Jinmy," she said, loosening the viole's from her furs. And with a smile and a quick lit-tle nod she was gone. It was hours later that a tall, broad shouldered man knocked at madame's door and inquired for Jinmy McCabe. A few minutes later John Chetwood was holding Jimmy's griny little hand and smiling down on the little freekied face that grinned back at him sheep-ishly.

ishly. "We cannot do without Jimmy, Mrs.

"We cannot do without Jimmy, Mrs. McCabe," he sail pleasantly, "so I shall depend on you to send him back as soon as possible." He took some bills from his pocket and continued; "I want you to take good care of him. No! No! That's all right." as she tried to thank him. "You may pay it back when Jimmy whis his first case, or you might tell my fortune." He laughed good humoredly, looking quizzleaily at the world bands decorrating the little room

wheth hands decorating the little room beyond. Madame gasped. Her warm Irish heart was full of gratitude to the two who had been so good to ber. If out she could do something for them! The watched her with annused inter-est as she slowly spread out the eards on the little table. "Ye have success to yerself an' yer wish," she began in the time worn

ter than any other tree. There are forests of leafless trees in some parts of Australia. A nutmeg tree of the largest size will produce no more than five pounds whenever a plant is wounded a posi-tive electric current is established be-tween the wounded part and the in-tact parts. In Tibet there is a most curious tree

In Thet there is a most curious tree known as the tree of the thousand images. Its leaves are covered with well defined characters of the Tibetan alphabet. On the island of Loochoo grows a tree about the size of a common cherry tree which possesses the peculiarity of changing the color of its blossoms. At one time the flower assumes the tint of the lify and again shortly takes the color of the rose.

Back to Carliele

Lieutenant Ismel of the Carlisle In dian School, arrived in Sonbury yes terday and took the runaway Indian who was lodged in jail there h ck to sohool. The Lieutenant said that the werd hands decorating the little room beyond. The Little trains and that the and then and skip, but they seldom do

a few continue to keep mon ev about their homes. In thus doing, they are not only The eucalyptus tree dries up springs The olive will live longer under warisking the loss of money, also their lives. How much safer and better it would be if they were to bring their money to this Bank where it will be protected in our Steel lined vault, and where it will earn____

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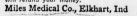
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