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

The Selinsgrove School Board, having taken 22 unsuccessful ballots for the election of a principal, Court may remove the directors.

August 24 Ocean Grove excursion on

the Reading. Tickets good ten days Special through train to Ocean Grove. Yellow fever presents a serious pro-position to the health authorities, but

So, of or retributers and an action counties, will be held at Sulphur Springs, near Muncy, with Mt. Pleasant Grang, on August 30th.

A Pittsburg baker has invented machine that will cast 40 pies a mintie. Now if a physician will invent a device to digest them the combination in the saveral squares on Mill street be-

Governor Pennypacker's initiative in the matter of uniform divorce leg-islation has struck hard all over the country. The movement to remedy the loose divorce laws will certainly materialize in some effective lawmaking on the subject.

ita, while on their way to Atlantic City, stopped off to see us over Friday night. Saturday morning Mrs. Lutz, our boy and ourself joined them on a pleasure trip to

Shamokin, Philadelphia and the beautiful sea coast city. Fishermen complain of the scarcits of fish. Some of the experts declare that this is the result of the presence of carp, the greatest destroyer of young fish ever placed in the streams of the

state. The proper thing to do is to war on the carp. return thanks to the many kind friends whose whereabouts the family were unable to learn, although considerable funeral of Mrs. Rebecca Wright, mother of Mrs. B. L. Diehl. for him.

A Philadelphia physician objects to the crusade on mosquitoes, claiming that they are not distributors of yellow

Panville Intelligencer AN EXPERT TALKS ON MACADAM

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W. P. Kinn of Columbia, with his wife, is spending a few days in this city as the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

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J. Cheney for the fact 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in a 1 business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm. Wannos, Kirsan a Mayers, Wholesale Druggists, Toldot Hall's Catarrh Care is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and micross surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75e per bottle. S ld by all druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constitution.

There are evidences that Jup ter Plavius may be after the rainfall record.

August 17 and 31 Atlantic City excur-

August 17 and 31 Atlantic City excur- macadamized streets and points with August 17 and 31 Atlantic City excursions on the Reading Railway.

Every one who can get away is taking advantage of the low experious which contains a population of 14,000, his more aligned william P. Markee left vesterday for a trip t. Ph. ladelphia.

The most patient fluorman do sind worth it fish are seaso. He is ke evaluated by the contains a splendid system of the town unique among it er municipalities. To show how thoroughly the aligned with the contains a splendid system of the town unique among it er municipalities. To show how thoroughly the railing is the time of year when the garbage recontactes become not only decisive but distinguished.

Following the first run of the first contained and the first conta offensive by t datherens.

FOR SALE:—Fresh Cow, half Jersey, and a good one. Address,

M. L. Siner, Jerseytown, Pa.

Butter g. uging and meat poking are a coughe of measures of the curbetone market that should be triken up.

Columbia employs limestone exclusions of its street.

August 17 and 31 on the Reading Raisway. Round trip rate \$4.50.

The short-ning days are reminders that summer is on the wane. But the man who is just neturning from his vacation doe u't need reminders.

New Orleans is priding itself on being able to hold yellow fever in good control. But it is a long time till fjost.

Chanffe are all over the country have been wondering since the example made of one of their number in Philadelphia.

The Intelligences is a reminder of the gutters, which preparty where he washing and assists to carry off the washing and assists to carry off the washing and assists to carry off the condway leaves ample width for a pavement and a space between the latter and the gutter with a first condition of the condway leaves ample width for a pavement and a space between the latter and the gutter which in addition to the condway leaves ample width for a pavement and a space between the latter and the gutter which in a first condition of the condway leaves ample width for a pavement and a space between the latter and the gutter which in a first condition to the condition of th pavement and a space between the lat-ter and the gutter which is kept neat-ly sodded and where trees are cultiv-

There has been almost enough rainfall thus far this year to make up the season's average. This is succual.

The corner stone of the soldiers' monument of Snyder county will be laid at Middleburg on September 28.

Gen. Gobin will be in attendance.

The Selinsprove Salect Processing the selection of the soldiers' many to fall sestaining broken last or the selinsprove Salect Processing the selection of the selection will be in attendance. causing, especially during the winter, many to fall sustaining broken legs or other injury.

Mr. Kinn is surprised that Danville,

considering its close proximity to limestone, has not long ago maccana-ized its streets. The natural drainage at many places is excellent; nowhere is it bad. All that is needed is to bring some practical skill into play, con-structing a road according to scient.flc

position to the health authorities, but modern science is equal to the eulergency, no matter how hard.

Presidential booms are already being launched by several ambitious statesmen. However, there is no need carefully a road according to science. It is a question whether Mr. Kinn's views are not entitled to a good draid of consideration. With the single exists a continuous continuou matter for a few months jet.

The annual picuic of Pomona Grange
No. 31, of Northumberland and Montour counties, will be held at Sulphur
Springs, near Muncy, with Mt. Pleas.

Springs, rear Muney, with Mt. Pleasant Giang, on August 30th.

\$4.50 to Atlantic City and return on the Reading Railway August 17 and 31. Tickets good ten days. Stop-off allowed at Philadelphia going and returning.

'The Farmers' Tri Coouty Picnic Committee will hold a mering in the Court House, Saturday at 10 s. m. to make ariangements for the picnic, Sept. 2nd.

A Pittsborg baker has invented a Pittsborg baker has invented a pure a better and a more permanent

tween Center street and the Borough ed why a macadam roadway should Company is the sole owner of the land on the west side of Mill street between the two points above named and to regard paving as possible there would be to assume that the corporation would be willing to incur a very conditions and the corporation will be willing to incur a very conditions. No matter what your business, use good printing. It's the dress by which the public judges you. We can please you and make your printing a profitable investment.—The Intelligencer Printery, rear of No. 10 West Mahoning street.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Waid, of Dalmatia, while on their way to Atlantic City, stopped off to see us over Friday night. the uneven surface of this street.strug gling either with the mud or the dus may be left to the imagination of th

Great joy came to the home of Dan Herb at Mt. Carmel on Monday, when the mail carrier delivered a letter, bearing the postmark of Manila, and which proved to be from the youngest member of the family. Irvin, the 15 th ever placed in the streams of the late. The proper thing to do is to are ou the earp.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Diehl wish to 9th. last, without leave or notice, and

LITTLE LANTERNS of THE SOUL

By SIDNEY H. COLE

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In the library of the villa the two men faced each other. The little re shaded lamp dimly lighted the big, lu-urious room. Outside the last traces of he soft Italian twilight were fading in stars were blinking, uncertain yellow

dots in the blue velvet sky. Orne senior lifted his piercing black eyes and looked at his son searchingly. "You're a common ne'er do well," he burst out, "a gambler, a loafer, a rake. You squander a fortune at the gaming tables and come whining to me for more money to lose. Get your money where you lost it. I'm through with you."

Young Orne drew himself up. "Father"—he began.
"I'm done with you," the older man thundered. "I wash my hands of you. As God is my judge, I'll cut you off without a cent. Go out into the world and stand on your own feet or sink into the mire of ruin you're been delving in. It's all one to me."

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Young Orne strode silently to the door, turned, hesitated, then burried through the hall into the soft night without. The last streak of red was gone from the west. Far below him at the foot of the slope the little village was agleam with lights. He noticed that even in the trees thy luminous pin points of light shone steadily. Then he remembered that it was St. John's eve and that the lights were a part of the flesta.

market that sinculd be tricken up.

Next year the needle of Bell, tonte will celebrate the entermial anniversary of a match, a tiny climate entermial entermial anniversary of a match, a tiny climate entermial entermial He descended the steps and strode

"A what?" he asked in laughing per-

plexity.
"A little lantern of the soul," she re-

"A little lantern of the soul," she re-peated. "You hang them on olive trees and say little prayers for the souls they represent. I heard Piletro and the cook talking about them today. I made them explain."
"I see," said he, "Who's soul is this?" And he pointed to the lantern. "I haven't decided as yet," she said, and added quickly, "I think it will be yours."

yours."
"By all means let it be so," he acquiesced: "Heaven knows I'm sadly in need of plous prayers just now."
"Are you in trouble?" she asked.
"Have you and Uncle Orne been quareling again?"

He smiled with ironic bitterness.

ome else "Il jopardize hi "Itg.

They was upon him again.

I may be all he called me and more," he said, with an ominous calmness, "but I still have some pride left. I have to be shown the door but once."

The girl's hands trembled violently as she leaned against the olive tree. Orne, with his head bowed sullenly, did not notice this. When he raised his eyes she was still leaning against the tree. He saw a strauge new light in her eyes, and all at once he realized that she was no longer a child, but woman and that her woman's her woman her head elseovery of "he answering love in hers. He could have reied out with the Joy and pain of i He rose to his feet pale and shaken."

I'must be going," he said roughly. "Golow there?"

He laughed harshly. "I've ill the world to choose from," he said bitterly. He drew her gently to him. For one moment her head rested on his shouted and her soft brown hair brushah his cheek.

Orne senlor had long entertained an idea. It was that some day his son would steady down and marry Ethelya. But, being a wise old man and knowing too well the dangers of match making, he said nothing of this either to his son or his ward. Now as he sast in the library after the stormy interview with his son he felt that his hoses.

Poeket Mirrors For Men.

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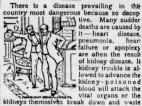
the olive tree and went down the path to investigate. As he neared the tree he caught the sound of a woman's spasmodic sobs. He stopped and peered through the darkness. What he saw beneath the olive tree lifted a great weight from his heart and brought a grim smile to his lips.

"No, no," the girl was saying wildly, "I cannot let you go. It will break my heart."

His son's voice answered soothingly:
"It is best that I should go, dear. It

won't be for long at the most. I'll prove I'm worthy of you, and then I'll

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Fon't make any mistake, but remember thanne Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., o every bottle.

"Say what you like about my other affairs, bu kindly leave this to me, he said in voice boarse with anger, "You're not worthy to worship tag ground she treads on," said the eller Orne.

Orne.
"Good God, don't I know that!" saidhis son. He turned on his hee!
"Hold on, Sir Touchstone;" sail Mar
father. "Walt a minute, can't yoo."
Young Orne turned. "Well?" he chal-

enged.

A rare smile curved the mouth of the

elder Orne.
"Your spirit in this thing is all very fine," he said grimly, "but you'lt very likely find the world a tougher proposition than you imagine, especially if you assaul it penniless. I said I'd cut 'I'll give it to Ethelyn instead.' He shuffled up the path toward the

A gust of wind rattled the gray offve leaves. The little lantern swayed dry gerously. Its paper cover caught from the fluttering candle. There is a momentary flash of flame, the discussion

"I've heard tales of superstitions women," said the very oblight you man to the Philadelphia Record, "woman who lives in our ueighbor has them all beaten. She occupies a twin house just above ours and, despite her constant discontrolled to the constant discontrolled to the result of the result o

asily.

"That is bad," she said, with ready sympathy.

"It ended by—by—well, to use bear words, by his kicking me out," said he. Her face became serious. "He didn't really mean it, of course. He'll be sory before morning."

"I hope so," he said. "You can let me know if he is," he ended lightly.

"I let you know?" she said, frightened by his tone. "You're not—not really going?"

Orne's face darkened. All the rankling bitterness his father's words had inspired was upon him again.

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Down on HIs Luck,
"Ob, John," she exclaimed as she
observed him getting into his overcoat, "I hope you're not going to be
out again tonight;"
"I hope not," he replied absentantaedly, "but it's quite likely. The cards
have been running very badly for me
lately,"—Philadelphia Ledger.

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long time 'start' even say I don't know who buys them. I can't even say I don't know they are in constant demand in the trade. You can buy i he caught the sound of a woman's apsa-But I know they are in constant de-mand in the trade. You can buy; very good one, metal, for 10 or 15 cents retail. Oval shaped, flat mirrors for the vest pocket, made of celluloid, with a cover to protect the glass, cost 25 cents each."—New York Press.

25 cents each."—New York Press.

When Goldsmith Wrote.
An old volume which an Atlanta booklover prizes was found in an old bookshop recently. It is "The History of Rome," by Oliver Goldsmith. Goldsmith's name takes one back to the literary fellows of that day, the hask work they did to keep life in them, for when Goldsmith was at work writing that history he was doing twenty different things besides, little odds and ends that brought money for his daily bread, with a scolding landlady laying down the law to him, for it was the time when the great Dr. Johnson "thought himself lucky when he could dine in a cellar on sixpence worth of which proved to be from the youngest member of the family, frvin, the 15-year-old son who left home on April year-old son who left home on April 19th. last, without leave or notice, and it is the liless and at the sto the many kind friends it to the liless and at the Mrs. Rebecca Wright, moth. B. L. Diehl.

By and money were spent in search for him.

Messers, J. H. Leidy and Benj. S. Dieffon motives, claiming renot distributors of sellow it is not remarkable. There ans who deny the efficacy allecant business call on Wednesday afternoon.

Which proved to be from the youngest member of the family, frvin, the 15-year-old son who left home on April come back to claim you."

"Optimistic young idlot?" muttered Orne senior as he strode into the circle of din. ght, Ethelying avea little started cry, and Orne junior glared at him savagely.

"It seems," said Orne senior, with ley composure, "that you haven't made trouble enough, but must needs add trouble e

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per set.

39c values, 25c, white Wash Collars of pique and lawn tab ends, some trim
ned with buttons.

38c Parison. with buttons. 39c Turnovers, 25c, linen with pretty embroidery work. 25c Turnovers, 19c, made of linen with lace edge. Others in many styles of

dery. nemisettes, 50-, made of linen with front of hem-titching and embroid-nemisettes, 55c, sacer India Linen front trimmed with rows of lace inone chemisettes, as, sacer india linear root trimined with rows of lack in or embroidery.

10c Collars, big value, made of silk Morie tab ends and button trimined. White Turnovers at 10c, prettily trimined or hemstitched or embroider Others embroidered in colors.

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Woo't be long until a go-between dress will be wanted for an occasional oot daynight if not be wise to buy now when you can get the proper weight macrials at a reduced price.

1.25 Panama, 75c, hancy weave effect in beige with brown. Another 1.25 Panama, 75c is a new blue with a dash of white.

1.16 Punella, Ma, in short lengths though, each color has enough for a suit.

1.10 Puplins, 90c in various colors, cadet blue and green among them, nough for a single dress in each.

1.70 Henriettas, 75c, mostly in the lighter shades, gray, tan and blue.

1.85 reductions in white wool goods. Some pieces have only enough for one ress any more, some have two or three dress lengths.

1.25 value in Fancy Etamine, priced 90c a yard.

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1.25 value in Fancy Volles, priced 75c a yard.

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1.25 value in Fancy Volles, priced 19c a yard.

83c Suiting, 49c, a light weight Homespun for early fall, green and white ixed and gray and white mixed.

A Glimpse at New Wool Goods

The .ew arrivals are beginning to show themselves for the early fall buyers.

Quit in thosabe are the pretty plaids at 25, 50, 75c and 1.00, especially pretty patterns for "hidren's school dresses.

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and embroidery.

Sile Night Gowns, 59c, tucked yokes with row of insertion, embroidery ruffles to form collar.

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50c Corset Covers, 25c, front trimmed with row of insertion, lace around the
neck and over shoulders.
50c Drawers, 25c, with two hemstitched tucks on ruffle.
50c Drawers, 39c, these have two rows of insertion and edging of lace on

50c Chemise, 25c, excellent values at 50c but these have become slightly

oiled.

50c Children's Hats, 39c, crown of straw, chiffon trimmings in blue and red.
1.25 Children's Hats, 75c, made of chiffon and prettily trimmed.
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tue and pink stripes, not all sizes.

1.00 Wrappers, 59c a few more yet though some sizes are missing now.
50c Dressing Sacques, 39c, in plain white and dotted Lawns, all sizes.
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ner.

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Real Estate Sold.

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