DANVILLE, PA., JAN, 26, 1906.

Published every Friday at Danville, the sounty seat of Montour county, Pa., at \$1.00 a year in advance or \$1.25 if not paid in ad-vance; and no paper will be discontinued year in advance or \$1.25 if not paid in ac-vance; and no paper will be discontinued until all arrearage is paid, except at the option of the publisher. Rates of advertising made known on ap-

—Attend the primaries and exert your influence for good, not for selfish motives and gains. Select good, sub-stantial men for the various offices to be filled.

- And now comes Senator Carter — AND now comes Senator Carter, of Montana, and says that the St. Louis fair was as corrupt as the life insurance companies in its management and handling of the public funds appropriated to aid it. What a set of lousy curse must be in public place and power.

—OUR city Council has kindly ordered the Borough Statement to be printed in the columns of the Intelligencer this year, for which we return thanks for their appreciation of our large and intelligent list of subscribers. A good thing will sometime or another be known and appreciated, notwithstanding an existing prejudice by some who would do it no good. The Intelligencer must and will reap the reward, for who will question that 'labor will be rewarded,' and all know that it requires constant and hard labor to attain the high standard maintained by this publication. Borough council is now composed of deeper and broader minded men, who have power of thought and action and -Our city Council has kindly have power of thought and action and will endeavor toward the best muni-cipal government.

- MANY of our rural friends wil --Many of our rural friends will regret to learn that their paper has been slighted by the new board of county commissioners, who saw fit to cut it out of printing the county statement this year. The Intelligencer is the only opposition to Republicanism in Montour's newspapers and could scarcely expect more, but when our gentlemanly board may adjust their thinking caps properly, we believe their conscience will severely prick them when they realize that it was the Democrats who elected them to their respective positions. It does not pay Democrats who elected them to their respective positions. It does not pay to be too hasty in anything we do or say, and we therefore believe that this great mistake on the part of our new board of commissioners will be sorely lamented by them, and would not have been made, had any or all of them been in knowledge of the fact that MORE OF THE DISTAND that MORE OF THE DEST AND INFLUENTIAL PEOPLE OF THE COUNTY SEE AND READ THE INTELLIGENCER THAN ALL THE OTHER WEEKLY PAPERS IN THE COUNTY.

—As has been mentioned in the newspapers, the railroads of the country have quit giving passes. They don't give passes to anyone now—that is, hardly ever. In all the great railroad offices one of the perquisites greatly enjoyed by the railroad people has been free theatre tickets. Theatrical troups always want favors from the railroad companies, and have been only too delighted to reciprocate with a few tickets for choice seats. with a few tickets for choice seats. Last week at Chicago a prominent railroad official sent his office boy to the office of a big theatre, with a request for four choice box seats. The boy came back with a polite note saying that the "no pass" rule had been put in force at the theatre, and that the price of the seats for that particular night was \$16. That railroad official scratched his chin very thoughtfully. But he had asked his wife and two friends for the evening, with a few tickets for choice seats wife and two friends for the evening and he finally dug up a ten, a five and two fifty cent pieces, and went to the theatre. But he didn't have a

with of the Hair.

The hair is not like plants. It is nothing more than unsensible threads of skin, or, rather, papillae, as they are called, which grow in their proper places under the same conditions as the nails on the finger ends. The hair papillae do not lie on the surface of the skin, but are sunk more or less deeply into it, more deeply as the hair is longer, so that long hairs adhere in a deep sac. The number of hairs deep sac varies considerably with different people, but for each individual is constant and unchangeable and cannot be increased any more than can the number of one's finger nails.

Trenton, Jan. 18.—Chief Justice dummere has filed an opinion in the Supreme Court, holding that suicide to subject the subject of the skin, but are sunk more or less deeply into it, more deeply as the hair is longer, so that long hairs adhere in a deep sac. The number of the skin but are sunk more of the skin when he committed suicide the widow asked for the insurance money. With different people, but for each individual is constant and unchangeable and cannot be increased any more than can the number of one's finger nails.

Trenton, Jan. 18.—Chief Justice dummere has filed an opinion in the Supreme Court, holding that suicide the Supreme Court, holding that suicide the Supreme Concleave, Improved Order of Heptasophs.

Trenton, Jan. 18.—Chief Justice dummere has filed an opinion in the Supreme Court, holding that suicide the Supreme Court, holding that suicide the Supreme Concleave, Improved Order of Heptasophs. The complainant's husband was insured for \$1000 in the order, and the trustees, that drastic action against members of the board closely the committee was insured for \$1000 in the order, and the trustees, that drastic action against members of the board closely the committee was insured for \$1000 in the order and the trustees, that drastic action against members of the board closely the committee was insured for \$1000 in the order and the trustees, that drastic action against members of the board closel piliae; consequently if there are no pa-pillae there can be no hair. Moreover, the number of these papillae is con-stant, so that the idea of increasing their number by clipping the hair must be abandoned. The growth of the hairs depends rather on the well being of all the papillae, but they are con-stituent parts of skin and share its for all the papillae, and ord days.

First Letter Carriers were regularly employed before 1753, when tradition tells us that Benjamin employed them in Philadelphia and idence we have is of 1762, when the Philadelphia postmaster advertised that his "boy" had run away and that patrons must call for their letters at the postoffice. The Postal Journal of Hugh Finlay, a storehouse of sound information, tells us that Boston had no letter carrier in 1773. Of New York he says that "soon after the arrival of a mail the letters are quickly delivered by a runner," which means messenger or letter carrier. or letter carrier.

"Does he pay his alimony promptly?"
"No; he has to be urged and threatened every payday, but, then, of course, I got used to that when we were living together."—Cleveland Plain Deeler

"Don't you smell fire?"
"No, I don't think I do."
"I don't either, but most people do if
you ask them."

Advocates Good Candidates

Don't Believe That One Man Should Have Office All the Time; Advises to Select Men of Respectability and Good Judgment.

MISTUR EDITUR:-

Antony town ship, Jenery 23, 1906.

MISTUR EDITOR:—

Them er fellers Billie & Jery be astired intue a comotion similar tue the conglumerashion of diskordant musick az we air forced to here wen som grate poltishun his warquished his disreptable oponent. Jery he doze recognize me, an I mite confest o it all and sa in explanition thet I once upon a tim did hev a half-bruder, but a numer of yrs ago he wuz put to thu pentshry an since then we hered nothin of him. Hed disgrated us so muth thet we believe thu leetle hors sens he did hev pricked him so tarnal much thet he hes changed hiz nam to Jery Grimes, livin wif ole Missus Grimes, an tring to pas off az her sun. Cum hom, Jery, pap sez he'll kil thu kalf, tho its not fat, ef yu promis to be goot. Yu seems to be a grate poltishun ower er in Libery, an yur sa gos wif meny. Ef we grate pottism ower er in Libery, an yer sa gos win meny. Let we git togeder an work in on family, by goshuns, we kin mak thinges hott fer kerupt poltishuns in leetle Monture. Thu wa thinges hev gotten tue sens yur departure iz wery deplorble. Wy my der boy, thu republickans ar in komman in the Coanty, an air ruing it. Us mus do somfin out hear er Pensilwania wout hev one goot Dimmy-krat deesteek. Ff yu kum hom an help, an ole Billie pitches into'er we mite he able to reach the stagest leafing. Yu kin hey scuir Autens. we mite be able tu raze thu stanard agin Yu kin hev squir Autens fer association jedge, an we admir yur chice. Now, we doant want Billie tu konsider us in gcivance, we jis want sum on tu hev a leetle chanc from thu coantry once. We must koncede to Bill that his abot rit wen he sez thu coantry hez jis az sharp peple out hear az in abot rit wen he sez thu coantry hez jis az sharp peple out hear az in Danwill, an in refrae to our bein eazie—thets thu rub. Yis, we mus konfes we air eazie. Not noff peeple lik Bill doz go ter the pri Mary lecksuns, an not nof peeple lik Bill ar nomenated thear ithear. Wi do not thu goot peeple tern out and seleck betterer kandy dates—thu strong ons thet kin hold up a goot propsition jis az our karpenters hole up thu big timbers in a large barn wen erectin it?

We doant blieve thet one man should keap a offus or a offus shud keap a man al thu tim. Kum hom, Jery; wakin up, Billie, an letsus hear wat yu do soleminly think of thu presen kondition of afairs an who yu wood nam fer thu responsible positions given by peeples votes.

peeples votes.

Don miscomprehen me, I iz fer thu peeple, las weak, this er weak and mebby allus, er az long az I do not haf a offus, you kno.

Respecktibiliti und goot jidgment mak goot candates. Respecked, JOHN LAUTERBOX.

License Seeker Swears Lawyer Demanded Cash

Affidavit Produced by Judge Says Attorney, in Effect, Attempted a Regular Hold-Up Game.

Bloomsburg, Pa., Jan. 24.

During the hearing of liquor license applications for several days past, Associate Judge Krickbaum has taken a hand in the proceedings by questioning the applicants regarding the amount of money their applications had cost them, and if they paid any other amount than the usual attorney fees.

The reason for the questions, he stated, was that he had been informed that certain amounts had been demanded from applicants before they

ed that certain amounts had been demanded from applicants before they could secure a license.

Following the announcement of the granting and refusal of licenses this morning Judge Krickbaum sprung a surprise by having read in open court an affidavit sworn and subscribed to by M. J. Harris, of Seranton, on January 22, and alleging "that Attorney Grant Herring, residing at Bloomsber 4, 1905, and demanded him to sign a note for \$300 and pay him \$50 cash before he, Harris, could secure his license, which the said Harris refused to do."

Herring denies the allegation as preposterous and a lie out of the whole cloth. He was connected with Harris application. Harris was granted a license for a hotel in West Berwick, the only new license granted in that

borough.

Judge Krickbaum says that he has done his duty by making public the affidavit and that he has more of them along the same line, which he will make public at the proper time. Nine new licenses were granted by the Columbia Court this morning, and eleven applicants for new places refused. Of the nine licenses granted President Judge Little concurred in one and dissented in the other eight.

Sight Comes Like Flash To an Aged Blind Man

Pottsville, Pa., Jan. 24. While scated with his family today, Tobias Schindle, aged 81, who had been blind for thirteen years, suddenly startled them by the statement that he saw again. They were inclined to treat his startling announcement as the vagary of an aged mind; but, to their astonishment, he snatched up a newspaper and started to read it. The doctors say that this is "second sight," which comes very rarely. The old man bids fair to live quite a number of years, for he is hale and hearty.

SUICIDE NO BAN ON INSURANCE

Avoid using a spoon for anything

that is not liquid

riands.

If cut sugar is served and there are no sugar tongs in the bowl, lift the pieces out as delicately as possible with the tips of the fingers.—New York

MUTUAL LIFE WILL ACT

COLLEGE OF MUSIC.

Parents desiring their children to have thorough instruction in Music, and well cared for, can find no better place than The College of Music at Freeburg, Snyder County, Pa. Pupils from ten years old and from the beginner to the advanced are admitted.

"You want Christmas work to do? Now, see here, you're not worrying about bills and things?"
She shook her head. "I just want to make some one happy for Christmas. Don't you think I could dress some dolls for the hospital children?"
Just the thing to make you forget the occasional twinges in this knee—that is, if you don't sit up too long at a time. I'll speak to Miss Carrington, who is chalrman of our Christmas committee." that is not liquid.

Pastry should be eaten with a fork; have thorough instruction in Music, also lee cream where the proper forks are served.

It is permissible to eat celery, corn, asparagus, water cress and undressed salad with the fingers.

Olives should be lifted from the dish with the olive fork or spoon, but should be eaten from the fingers.

Lemon is often served with fish and paneakes. The lemon should be taken in the fingers and squeezed upon the viands.

Pure Blood is a Defense,

Pure Blood is a Defense,

it means safety. A person whose blood is in an impure and impoversished condition is in the greatest danger of catching any infectious or epidemic disease. Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is the mildest, safest

SEND US A

Steer, Bull or Horse hide, Calf skin, Dog skin, or any other kind of hide or skin, and let us tan it with the hair on, soft, light, odorless and moth-proof, for robe, rug, coat or gloves.

first get our Catalogue, g prices, and our shipping and instructions, so as to mistakes. We also buy urs and ginseng.

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

Her Christmas Angel---Or His

A CHRISTMAS STORY Copyright, 1904, by Sally Chamb

"Whom do you think I saw today, Susan Strong?" said Ned, with his win sing smiles, as he walked into the room of his invalid sister at the end of his

promptly. Surprise overspread his beaming

"That's exactly who it was, but how

"That's exactly who it was, but how in time did you guess?"

"A sort of second sight we invalids have, dear boy," answered his sister. "The moment you appeared around that curtain a sensation swept over me which I always used to have when I saw her standing across the aisle in church with her unapproachable bearing and her calm, Madonna-like face. I fairly worshiped her, Ned. Where did you see her?"

"At the Grand Central depot. She "At the Grand Central depot. She

was helping a crippled boy out of a cab when his crutch fell under the wheels. Maybe I wasn't Mr. Johnny. on-the-Spot! My, but she is a queen!" More than this he never said of any More than this he never said of any girl, for it was Susan's greatest cross that her stalwart brother, the aprie of her eye, had been obliged to give up his young life, social and athlete, to bear the financial burden of her illness. Ned Strong had held the record for hammer throwing at his university and had been candidate for the next year's football team when he had been forced-to put it all behind him and turn his attention to sterner realities, including exorbitant bills presented by the specialists employed to relieve his sister. For two years she had suffered with an affection of the knee which even the most eminent surgeons had been unable to name. For some weeks now she had been fastened in a brace which gave comparative relief and permitted

gave comparative relief and permitted her to sit up in bed, and with the ces-

her to sit up in bed, and with the ces-sation from suffering came renewed cagerness to hear of the beautiful out-side world.

"Eleanor doesn't seem to be going in very strong for society," Ned contin-ued, perching himself on the edge of Susan's couch. "When I was lunching with Billy Sanford yesterday he said she had spent almost the entire sum-mer going to and from New York with children whom she was having treated at the hospital for cripples on Forty-second street."

second street."
"Why, Ned, that's the hospital where Dr. Gibbs is head surgeon. He was telling me about those patient little children only yesterday when he was marking an we be as

working on my khee."
"Sure enough. I telephoned him this norming and he says he has a new contraption which he will try in a week or so that will simply discount the orace you have on now."
"I shall ask him if he knows Eleator."

"He's too old for her." This in a tone

"He's too old for her." This in a tone of disappointment.
"That's the way of the world, Sue. The man that's got the money is the enly one who need come round. The rest of us poor devils can stand back and adore silently. Think of the criples she could have treated on the senator's money!" He flung back his shoulders as if throwing off an ugly shought, then he bent tenderly over the invalid. "Oh, Sue, it is splendld to see you free from pain once more," and with a rousing kiss, emblem of all his devotion and self sacrifice, he strode away to his solitary dinner.

In one of her wakeful night watches Susan lived back in the year which had

And he did not dream why the sudeyes. Two days later Eleanor Carrington's

mosphere.
"My dear girl, I have never heard of your illness. We have lived almost constantly in the country of late, and I seldom see your brother. Why didn't you let me know? I should have been so glad to come. And now you send for me that you may help me in my work. You make me feel so—so 'self-I ish."

Her rich furs dropped from her shoul-

sew."
This was the beginning of happy days for Susan Strong, Hardly an afternoon passed without a call from Elekanor, who wanted to see how the gay Indies from Parls, Berlin, Switzer Eléanor, who wanted to see how the gay ladies from Paris, Berlin, Switzerland, Japan and Russia were coming on. Sometimes she laid aside her wraps and sewed with the invalid. During these hours Susan learned many things, not only of the hospital work, but of Eleanor's life at home and in the social world. And, best of all, she learned that the rumors regarding the beautiful girl's engagement to Senator Elkus were without foundation.

tion.
Only once did Susan, wise little girl that she was, refer to Ned.

that she was refer to Ned.

"If you happen to see Ned, don't tell him about this, will you? I don't want him to know until all the dolls are finished, and then we'll have a dress parade. Maybe when he sees the work has not hurt me, he—he will let me do something to help him—pay the bills."

Eleanor Carrington looked past the invalid, through the window, into the clear winter sunlight as if seeing a faraway picture.

faraway picture.
"I do not think there is any danger "I do not think there is any danger of my seeing your brother."
But she was wrong. She saw him the very next day, when he came home earlier than usual. She had brought some holly to deck Susan's room, for Christmas was drawing near, and she had brought a beautifully embroidered dressing sack for the invalid also. Susan was tying the bow at the throat of her dainty gift and surveying herself in a small mirror. Eleanor was hanging a holly wreath above the dressing table, when she swung around suddenly, the gay wreath rolling to the floor. In the mirror she had caught sight of Ned Strong's amazed face. He was Ned Strong's amazed face. He was

standing in the doorway.

"Oh, Ned, why did you come too soon?" cried Susan in mock disnray.

In reality her heart was singing with

In reality her heart was singing with very joy.

"Eleanor," said the man without moving from the doorway.

She stooped to pick up the wreath, and when she stood up once more her color had come back and her composure was perfect.

"We were just fixing a little surprise for you," she said, offering her hand and meeting his glance squarely, "but I don't think you deserve it. You haven't played fair, Ned." His glance wavered from her face to the Invalid's couch. Susan was bending over, tying a refractory bow in a doll's hat. Eleanor west on quietly. or went on quietly.
"You might at least have told me

"I couldn't." His voice was very "I couldn't." His voice was very low. "I did not dare ask you to wait." She drew her breath sharply. "And yet you must have known."

A minute later Ned Strong bent over his sister's couch. The refractory bow had come to time. She looked up into his face with shining eyes.
"Susan, dear, you're our Christmas angel."

Stork Legends.

In an old collection of matronly stories entitled "The Gospel of the Distaff," printed at Bruges in 1475, this passage occurs: "When a stork builds her nest over a chimney it is a sign that the proprietor shall have wealth and long life." Ancient beliefs admitted that the stork protected buildings against lightning. It is a holy bird, and in certain German towns the arrival of the storks, heralds of spring, was announced with joyous blasts by the watchman on the tower. What is certain is that which Michelet says of the swallow may be applied to the certain is that which altered says to the swallow may be applied to the stork, "He has taken not only our house, but also our hearts."

Legends go still further. They consider storks as the incarnation of departed souls. In that metamorphosed capacity they have for mission to search the bottom of wells for the souls of newborn infants. In the whole of orthern and central Germany the have their baby wells. Hamburg, too had her "kindelbrunnen." This naive faith has its origin in ancient mythology, which represents the stork, jointly with the peacock, as the favorite bird of Juno, goddess of maternity.—French of Maurice Engelhart.

Beetle With Maxim Gun one or the instructors or a big university led the way to a small box, smiling with pride as he did so. "I want to show you a rare species of beetle," said by

want to show you a rare species of bee-tle," said he.

The beetle, which was a burnished blue, with a red head and red legs, lay partly hidden under a stone. The in-structor advanced his finger slowly. The beetle watted watchful and in-

dier, is it? •
"This bombardier beetle is rare. He

has in his body certain glands secret-ing a liquid which, on contact with the air, has the curious property of turn-ing into a smoky vapor. The vapor is his defense against bigger beetles. Hidden under it, he seeks a new retreat.'

Puncrals in the Highlands.

A Scottish correspondent writes of funerals in the highlands: "There are no undertakers here. A carpenter makes the simple coffin, relatives and friends carry it, hip high, to its last resting place, which is dug when the end of the journey is reached, and, having walked perhaps six miles to the chosen kirkyard, they take a re-freshment of sandwiches and whisky the chosen kirkyard, they take a re-freshment of sandwiches and whisky and walk home again. The rigorous absence of pomp is maintained, but there is the added embellishment of pipe music."

Got Near to Them.

An English druggist gives the following list of blunders made by his poorer customers: "Catch an eel" for cochineal; "prosperous paste" for phosphorus paste; "grease it" for creosote; "fishy water" for victoy water; "guitar" for catarrh; "everlasting" for effervescing

Composite Pronoun Wanted.
The want of a composite pronoun to speech and surest purifier of the blood, thus is sometimes more important, to express neither he nor she, must have embarrassed every one at some time or another. There are ungrammatical ways of shelving the difficulty, such as, for instance, by translating the convenient French "on" as "they," when we really mean one person who may be either masculine or feminine. The lack of a portmanteau word to express both sexes without specifying either did not, however, trouble the new mald who approached her mistress with the higgenious remark, "Please"m, a friend of mine has called—and may I ask it to tea?"—London Chronicle.

The vant of a composite pronoun to to the want of the want of a composite pronoun to the want of a composite pronoun to to the want of the want of the want of the blood, thus striking at the root of Kidney, Liver and Surder diseases. \$1.00 at all druggists.

Williamsport Contractors Get Job

The trustees of the Bloomsburg State Normal school at Tuesday evening's meeting, let the contract for the science want of the target want of the want of the target want of the target want of the want of the target want of the target want of the want of the want of the want of the target want of the want of th

PEOPLES' STORE

The Great January Clearance Sale ----Abounds in----

MONEY-SAVING REDUCTIONS

Great Cut in Prices on all goods, and more especially Women's Coats, Furs, Suits and all wearing apparel.

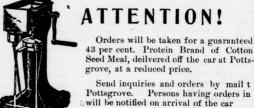
Only our established principle never to open a new season any carried-over stock causes us to give you the --- bargains of a life-time.

Remember, we handle everything that is found inany up-to-date Department Store.

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FARMERS AND DAIRYMEN!



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

THE FIRST LOCOMOTIVE

t Was Built by Oliver Evans, Who Couldn't Lay Up Money. The real inventor of the locomotive

tion.

His name was Olive Evans. He was born in Delaware in 1756 and spent all his life perfecting inventions which were destined to bring him nothlig but more poverty. He was the original inventor of the high pressure engine used in locomotives, the only kind that could be employed to advantage in this form of transportation, but realized nothing for his tide.

His application of the notion to both and and water nower process.

and and water power was somewater novel. In 1894 the municipality of Philadel-phia called for bids for the dredging of the river and the cleaning of the docks. Evans put in a bid lower than any of

Evans put in a bid lower than any of his competitors and when it was accepted determined to build a steamboat to do the work.

He fitted out a scow with a steam engine, building both the engine and the scow in his own workshop.

When the boat was ready to be launched Evans determined to give the people of Philadelphia an object lesson in mechanics, so he put the boat on wheels, fitted up a push wheel behind, set his engine to work and propelled the boat through the streets to the river in the midst of an open mouthed throng, not a few of whom had a dill idea that he ought to be arrested for hrong, not a few of whom had a din dea that he ought to be arrested fo

witchcraft.
When the boat reached the bank of the river, the wheels and axles were taken off, the craft was launched, fitted out with other wheels and made to do the work of dredging the harbor.
So far as the invention of mechanisms

cal devices went Evans had a splendic genius, but when dollars and cents ame up for consideration he was a nere child, and even allowed himsel

THE PUEBLO INDIANS.

Their Religion Is In a Way a Speci of Water Worship. Their Religion is in a Way a species of Water Worship.

Eagle feathers are much used in the ceremonials of the Pueblo Indians, and in order to make sure of a supply the Zuni keep the birds in cages, plucking a few feathers whenever they happen to want them. On the other hand, the Moki have eagles nests located at various spots within thirty or forty miles of their towns, which are considered the property of different clans among them. The eagle lays its eggs in the same nest year after year, and the clans inherit rights to certain nests from generation to generation.

from the nest—that is to say, all but one or two, which must be left. To remind the eagle god to encourage the laying of more eggs by the birds an egg carved out of wood is placed where the divinity will be sure to see it; also, firer being rubshed the where the divinity will be sure to see
it; also, after being plucked, the eaglets are carefully buried in a certain
cleft in the rocks, which is the eagle
cemetery. Here the eagles have been
interred for centuries, and the place is
very sacred.

The Pueblo Indians have a tradition

The Pueblo Indians have a tradition of the flood, and they say that the turkey is marked in commemoration of that event, its tail being black at the end where it was dragged through the mud after the water had subsided. The duck is another sacred bird, being associated with water. From the Pueblo point of view, anything that is related to the all precious water in any way is an object of worship. Their religion is made up to a great extent of aquatic divinities and might be called a species of water worship.

More reserved in its wording than most epitaphs is one in a Derbyshire churchyard, which, after giving particulars of birth and death, concludes, "Typens spill to "Typens spill 'Twas said he was an honest man.'

"But how did you know that I was in love with you?" he asked. "You were so foolish," she answered--Chicago Post.

Alcoholic perfumes, manufactured by saturating alcohol with the odor of certain fruits or flowers, were made as early as the fourteenth century.

--Fine FURS--33 1-3 Reduction

SEND FOR CATALOGUE SIEDE FUR CO.

....42 West 34th St.... Established 1851. NEW YORK CITY

W. M. SEIDEL,

344 Mill Street.

THE RED MASK.

Thrown by a Mocking Demon

this, and you have taken the case best physicians in the land rysipelas. Mr. S. B. Carpenter

Dr. D. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy

None Has Even Approached

erty Disposed of at Public Outcry.

Michael Breckbill,

Headache When your head aches, there is a storm in the nervous system, centering in the brain. This irritation produces pain in the head, and the turbulent

nt the head, and the turbinent nerve current sent to the stomach causes nausea, vomiting. This is sick headache, and is dangerous, as frequent and prolonged attacks weaken the brain, resulting in loss of memory, inflammation, epilepsy, fits, dizziness, etc.

Allay this stormy, irritated, aching condition by taking Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills.

They stop the pain by soothing, strengthening and relieving the tension upon the nerves—not by paralyzing them, as do most headache remedies.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills do not contain opium, morphine, chloral, cocaine or similar drugs.

"Sick headache is hereditary in mamily. My father suffered a great

for a day or so at a time. During a very severe attack of hendache, I took Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Fills and they miles' Anti-Pain Fills and they then I take them when I feel the spell coming on and it stops it at once.' J. McERLAIN. Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Fills are sold by your druggist, who will quarantee that he first package will benefit. If it alls he will return your money, and the first package will benefit. If it alls he will return your money, and the mean of the more sold bulk. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

all poisonous germs from the synatural channels, stimulates the always safe and pleasant for the stitutions. It acts directly upon ceases, and enables nature to throughly stimulated the stitutions of the stitutions of the stitutions. Dr.D.Kennedy's Favorite Remedy

Mother Gray's Sw Powders for Children.

uccessfully used by Mother Gray, urse in the Children's Home in New york, Cure Feverishness, Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the Bowels and Destroy Worms: Over 30,000 testimonials. They Never Fall. At all Druggists, 25c. Sample FREE, Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

Bears the State Always
Bignature Chart Hillichus

position as assistant inside foreman at the Lehigh Valley Coal Company's Logan colliery, at Centralia, a position that he has held very acceptably for the past several years. It is said that he has decided to quit the mines and will locate at Pittsburg.—Shamokin.

Trespass notices for sale at the office. Two for 5.

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or Sunbury and intermediate stations, 9.00

a. m. and 7.51 p m. week-days, and 4.31 p m.
daily. For Sunbury only, 12.12 f. m. week-

ye.

Pottsville, Reading and Philadeli hir,
I a, m. and 2.21 p, m. week-days,
I a m. and 2.21 p, m. week-days,
I a m. and 1.22 p, m. week-days,
I a m. and 1.22 p, m. and 1.24 p, m. weekyes for Williamsport, and Leck
weep, 9.00 a, m. 12.9 and 4.34 p, m., weekyes for Williamsport and intermediate
tions, 7.31 p, m., week-days,
I and Pittsburgh, 9.00 a, m., and 12.1 p,
week-days,
week-days. risburg and intermediate stations 9.00 12.10, 4.31, and 7.41 p. m., week-days: m., Sundays adelphia (via Harrisburg) Baltimore, Vashington, 9.00 a.m., 12.10 and 7.51 p. gek-days; 4.31 (Baltimore only) p. m.,

Little Community of the Community of the

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