Danville Intelligencer

Established in 1828

Deafness Cannot be Cured

Deafness Cannot be Cured
by local applications, as they cannor reach the diseased portion of the ear
There is only one way to cure deafness
and that is by constitutional remedies
Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous liming of the Eustach
ian Tube. When this tube is inflamed
you have a rambling sound or imperfect
hearing, and when it is entirely closed
Deafness is the result, and unless the in
flammation can be taken out and this
tube restored to its normal condition
hearing will be destroyed forever; nine
cases out of the are caused by Catarrh
which is nothing but inflamed condition
of the mucous surfaces.

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We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deathess (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Sentember's hot wave is here The man who has offended you

the last to forgive you.

Of course you paid your taxes an got that five per cent off. It is a hard job to find anything some of the newspapers nowadays sides the political news.

Reports from all over the State of rowded schools don't look like rachicide in Pennsylvania.

The man who borrows is a big nnis

Many a man's neighbors have jus

It is nearly the time to perfume th autumn air with the moth balls do up in overcoats and like wearables.

W. F. Dildine, one of the energetic oung business men of Exchange, ansated business with us on Wed

Absolutely cured of leprosy, Mary Barros has been discharged from the state leper colony on the island of Penikese.

The reason why borrowed books ar seldom returned is that it is easier to retain the books than what is inside

There is somewhat of a grim joke in the arrest of a deputy fish warden up in the northern part of the State on the charge of illegal fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Deibert wish to extend thanks to the friends and neighbors who so kindly rendered assistance during their recent bereave

"Green are the fields afar," is saying as old as Moses, but many time when the far field has beer reached the emigrant finds that he is the only green thing abroad.

The local markets have for some ime been bare of oranges, but the ews has come that the first carload of the season from Florida was ship-

An Ohio farmer claims to have An Onto tamer claims to have a hen that lays eggs with the date on them. That might be a good sort of hen for a farmer, but if city people knew when the eggs they eat were laid they would quit eating eggs.

Harry B. Wolf, who has announced himself as a candidate for the Demo-cratic nomination for Congress from the Third Maryland District, began life as a newsboy. He is only 26 years old, and has practiced law for five

MAN WANTED! somewhere near MAN WANTED! somewhere near Danville, to assist us in showing and selling properties. No experience necessary, if willing to let us teach you the real estate business. Salary \$60.00 a month, to honest man, willing to devote part of his time to this business. Cooperative Land Co., Andrus Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

Colonel Edwin T. Cowell, of Dor chester, Mass., recently elected president of the United States Veteran Signal Corps Association is a great grandson of Deborah Sampson, the only woman regularly enlisted as a soldier in the War of the Revolution.

Numerically the Farmers' union is larger than any other in the country, and it is growing at the rate of a thou sand members a day. In Texas, where the first was organized, there are 4,000 local organizations, with a total mem bership of 200,000.

The school population of New York The school population of New York reaches nearly 600,000, or nearly five times the total number of people in the city of Scranton. 75,000 pupils were put on half-time today, at the opening of the school term, owing to lack of accommodations.

The Gould railroad lines, with head-quarters at Pittsburg, have hung out 'Wanted-5,000 men for railroad work." The men are needed or the Western Pacific railroad, which is and San Francisco by Mr. Gould.

The commissioners of Columbia county have issued explicit direction all coal property at its true and actual cash value. It is asserted that coal lands in the past have been assessed at not more than one-fourth the amount



omen, uccessful in cases where all other meditally failed. No sufferer should despair is remedy is untried. It has an unbrof success for over 30 years, and has warm friends.

good.
FREE.—Send for a free trial bottle and booklet containing valuable medical advice. Write also for an "Easy Test?" for finding out if you have kidney disease. Address Dr. David Ken-medy's Soss, Kondout, N.Y. Mention this paper. REMEMBER, the full name is DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY, made at Tondout, N. Y., and the price is \$1.00 (six bottles \$5.00) at all druggists.

FACTS OF SUMMER TRAVEL.

It is estimated that 150,000 Amer

in the settmated that 100,000 Americans want abroad this year.

They spent in the neighborhood of \$300,000,000—more than enough money than it needed to build the Panama Canal.

New York City furnishes 30 per cent. of the first cabin passengers for steamships crossing the Atlantic Ocean.

The average tourist spends about \$1,000 in an eight or ten weeks'

trip.
Most of the tourists have to send back home for money.
Tourists are rushing homeward at the rate of about 7,000 a week.

the rate of about 7,000 a week.

Native born Americans will not travel in second cabins.

There are twenty-five routes for going to and returning from abroad.

The cities furnishing the greatest number of first class passengers are New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Pittsburg and Washington.

The bulk of the second cabin business comes from St. Louis, Milwankee, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Cleveland and Detroit.

Travel eastward begins in January

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Travel eastward begins in January
with New Yorkers and continues until the end of July.

Society generally tries to get away
during April and May and returns in

July.

The homeward rush begins the lat

ter part of July and is at its height in August.

The enormous sums of money spent abroad each year frequently affect the balance of trade of the United

Expenses abroad average \$6 to \$10

Expenses abroad average so to sito a day, although any amount can be spent. While Americans going abroad take with them cash amounting to from \$600 upwards, immigrants ar-riving here have on an average only

\$20 per head.

Less than \$20,000 of the \$300,000,000 spent abroad by Americans is brought back by immigrants.



BROOKLYN BRIDGE JUMP

oung Man Makes Leap and Is Picked up Apparently Unhurt.

New York, Sept. 10.—A man about 23 years old jumped from the middle of Brooklyn Bridge this aftermiddle of Brooklyn Bridge this after-noon, turned several somersaults in the descent, but struck the water feet foremost and arose in a few seconds swimming. He was picked up by a tug, evidently in waiting, and appar-ently was uninjured as he walked around on the tug and waived a hand-kerchief. erchief.

The tug put off in the direction of Long Island Sound, with a police boat in pursuit. The man had been a passenger on a

The man had been a passenger on a trolley car and when it reached the middle of the bridge he left it and made his leap. In a pocket of his coat, which he threw upon the bridge platform, was a card bearing the address: "W. N. Kemp & Co., silversmiths, 165 Spring St., Mahattan; C. P. Brown, representative." P. Brown, representative.

VITALOIDS Cure Nervous Diseases -Dr. Oidman's Prescription-Strengthens the nerves, Builds up worn out mer and women. Price 50 Cts.

MOTHER TEACH YOUR SON.

To be true to his word and work To respect religion for its own sake To face all difficulties with courage

and cheerfulness.

To form no friendships that can bring him into degrading associa-

To respect other people's convic-

To reverence womanhood.
To live a clean life in thought and ord as well as in deed.
Teach him that true manliness al-

rays commands success.

That to command he must first

That to command the must make learn to obey.

That there can be no compromise between honesty and dishonesty.

That the virtues of punctuality and politeness are excellent things to cul-

tivate.

That a gentleman is just what the word implies—a man who is gentle in his dealings with the opinions, feelings and weaknesses of other people.—Minneapolis Tribune.

PEPSOIDS Cure Byspepsia. a guaranteed cure for Dyspepsia, Indigestion and all Stomach trouble. Price 50 Cents.

THE WAGES OF SIN.

Man and Woman Meet Death After

Debauch.

Allentown, Pa., Sept. 10.—Coroner Betz announced today that he would hold no inquest into the eause of death of Charles Hughes and Mrs. Joseph D. Green, of Woodbury, N. J., who were drowned yesterday in the Lehigh river, near here. "I think the drowning was due to an accident" said the Coroner, and came about through the couple having drank too much before they entered the row boat."

Mrs. Green, was prominently constituted to the couple of the couple in the coupl

the row boat."

Mrs. Green was prominently connected and left Woodbury on Saturday telling her husband she was going to New York on a visit. Hughes was a mechanic and leaves a widow and two daughters, who also reside in Woodbury.

The End of An Age.

The End of An Age.

"You are young and I am old,"
Tolstoy is quoted as saying to an interviewer, "but as you grow older you will find, as I have found, that day follows day, and there does not seem much change in you, till suddenly you hear people speaking of you as a no old man. It is the same with an age in history; day follows day, and there does not seem to be much change, till suddenly it is found that the age is become old. It is finished: it is out of date. The present movement in Russia is not a riot, it is not even a revolution—it is the end of an age.

age. Mr. John Diehl, of Anthony twp., gave us a pleasant call on Tuesday.

THE WORLD MOVES-FALL IS HERE AGCAIN.

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AND HERE'S A GREAT SHOWING OF THE

NEW SEASON'S GOODS.

--:0:--Shifting season's bring changing styles and of course everybody

wants to keep up with the parade.

To Get Fashionwise—you will find our new stock a liberal education in style ideas and a revelation in price economies.

New hints for Fall apparelings-new Dress Goods-new Ladies' Suits-new Waists-new Coats-new Carpets and Oil Clothsthings of choice and high degree all at a price benefit that is a real saving of money to you.

Tailored Suits for Lady or Miss.

Mannish effects and neat checks are highly favored, many plaids amon Jackets are either semi-fitting or tight-fitting or tight as you may prefer skirts are mostly plaited.

In plain colors we have an especially nice line of suits in broadcloth, Panamas and Cheviots in blacks and colors.

In price we show a good suit for 12.00, better ones for 12.98, and 15.00 and up o 25.00.

Stylish Coats-Ladies, Misses, Children.

Checks and Plaids are the noticible features in the new coats, the style may e loose or Empire or the tight fitting back, length may be anywhere from 42 For the Miss or Little Girl the materials are general, and make up is yer

imilar to that for grown ups. Ladies' Coats range in price from 5.50 and 7.50 up to 25.00. Misses' and Children's 5.00 to 15.00. Wool Dress Stuffs, Fancies and Plain Colors.

Dame Fashion has settled largely on the plaid combinations and checks don the fancies for making of suits and coats. We have many color combins ions and fabrics to show you.

Plain Goods—Broadcloth are well favored for out door wear of all kind, plack and colors in various grades.

Priestly's Black Dress Goods are the best in the world, we have an unusually trong line to show you.

Carpets and Rugs, Curtains or Oilcloths.

With Fall changing come the time when new floor coverings are needed. Our ore stands pre-eminent for Carpetings of all grades from the Fine Savonneric war to the cheap, Rag Carpet.

Rugs are growing in popular favor each season we make them or sell factors

Oil Cloth season, whether the ordinary to an inlaid Linoleum our stocks are st and prices lowest. In all these lines the new Fall Patterns are ready for inspect we guarantee to please you in selection, quality and price as no

\$2.00 to \$5.00 Silk Skirts, \$1.50.

Petticoats made of "Featherbone" Silk a fabric that can hardly be told from eal silk 4 ladies out of 5 prefer it for a skirt rather than real silk because it was s

better. Several dozen manufacturers, samples in all shades most approved styles, al asional faded spot, hardly noticeable in most of them. Regularly they sell pecasional faded spot, hardly noticeable in me 2.00, 2.50 and 5.00, this lot we price at 1.50. SALE STARTS SATURDAY, SEPT. 15th.

White Waistings-Half Price.

We're going to clean up stock of white cotton Dress Goods and Waistings, is now left from summer selling. Madras Piques, Granites, Voiles, Swisses, ns and Mercerized Suitings—many that will be quite suitable to wear half long. Half price on Fine White goods is very rare occurrance, so don't miss

Regular 39c qualities will be 19½c yard. Regular 25c qualities will be 12½c yard.

Golf Jackets for \$1.00.

Ladies' Knit Sweaters that have become slightly soiled from handling, rely were 2.00 and 2.50 reduced to 1.00.

1.00 Under Waists, 69c.
Thin Mull slips to wear under waists in blue and pink. Another lot in white, or pink were 75c, reduced to 50c.

Cotton Dress Goods, Half Price.

Lawns, Batistes, Swisses, Ginghams, Madras, etc, all the summer dress good priced at just half price—that makes the price less than even the manufactur ost, but no matter what we lose they must be cleaned out. New Winter Shoes.

A big stock of new reliable footwear for men, ladies and children, low priced,

New Ruchings.

A generous assortment in patterns, style and colorings. How they freshene e waist, only cost 10, 12 or 15c for a collar or 19, 25 or 39c yard.

Bright Belting, 10c Yard.

Gilt and Silver Belting, fine quality, price made to clean up the stock ond, 10c yard.

50c Ladies' Waists, 39c.

Medium and light weight undervests, high neck, short sleeves, just the weight every lady wants for early fall. Sizes only in 32, 34 and 38, price almost a third off, regular 50c now 39c.

8 and 10c Muslins, 7c.

Unbleached, yard wide, good weight, for this week both kinds at 7c yard. \$1.00 W. B. Corsets, 69c.

Regular stock long hip, meidum lengths, straight front with hose supporting only, broken sizes, only have 21, 23, 24 and 25,—to close—them out makerice 60e. white

Handkerchiefs at Half.

All kinds, may have become soiled and mussed, now the price is made just one half.
Were 65, 50, 39, 25, 15.
Now 324, 25, 194, 124, 74c. Now 321, 25, 191, 121, 71c. 25c Children's Vests, 19c.

Stock clearance to close out several numbers, fall and early winter weights short sleeves, high neck, sizes for children 5 to 10 years.

10e each, Egyptian ribbed.

15c Children's Vests, 10c.

An underwear bargain worth while looking into, high grade, well made icely finished, low neck, no sleeves, sizes to fit 8 to 12 years all to go at 10c each cere lie.

Preserving and Canning Helps.

Enameled Ware that don't chip off and yet is not in price.
Preserving Kettles, 2 to 4 quarts 20c, 25, 30, 35, 40. Extra large 20 and 24 quarts 69 and 75c and enameled 10, 15, to 49c.
Fruit Jar Fillers, 5, 10, 15c. Tin Fruit Cans reduced to 29c dozen. Sealing Wax, 5c lb. Jelly Glasses, 19c dozen. Paraffine, 10c lb. Best Thick Jar Gums, 8c good, as any other dollar, even the good as any other dollar, even the

Large line Stone Crocks all sizes from 1 up to 8 gallons, spec

good as any other dollar, even the one received from one of the treasury charwomen. But there was, it is said, another check enclosed in the same letter from the Republican trust magnate for \$10,000, which for obvious reasons the chairman of the committee did not inform the reporters as many other subscription letters have been reported. Why did the trust magnate give the additional \$10,000, when he had only been invited to give \$1? As he is interested in a corporation that is fostered by the tariff and is therefore in hearty sympathy with the policy agreed upon, to Lewisburg Roller Flour, 50 lbs., 95c; 25 lbs., 49c. Schreyer's Gilt Edge Flour, guaranteed good as any make, 50 lbs. 1.00 or 25 0c. 10e preks finest Soda Crackers, 2 for 15c. Pawnee Oat Flake, prize in every box, 2 for 15c, 5c packs whole Pickling,

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ECZEMA and PILE CURE FREE Knowing what it was to suffer, GE, to any afflicted a positive cure for Eczema, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Files and Skin Diseases. Instant relief. Don't suffer longer, Write F. W. WILLIAMS, 400 Manhattan Avenue, New York. Enclose Stamp.

WANTED:-by Chicago wholesale and mail order house, assistant manager (man or woman) for this county and adjoining territory. Salary \$29 and expenses paid tweekly; expense money advanced. Work pleasant; position permanent. No investment or experience required, Sparetime valuable. Write at once for full particulars and enclose self-addressed envelopes. Address, GENERAL MANGER, 134 E. Lake St., Chicago. 9-21

Stationery for Farmers

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 business like to send a letter with name and address printed on the notehead and envelope, but it insures the return of the letter in care 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 noteheads and 250 envelopes, extra quality, for \$1.50, or 75c for either one lot. This is cheaper than you can buy the paper and envelopes regularly at retail stores. iness men. It is not only more busi-

Judging from the large number of county fairs that are coming it is a blessing that the peanuts are so plenty. Our Country CORRESPONDENCE Written expressely for THE INTELLIGENCER

By our Rural Friends. John Lauterbox is Satisfied

Antony tonship, Sep. 11.

Mister Ed.—It is a deal uv satsfackion tu kno thet everything thruout thu politickal sitiation points Dimmycraticward. Thu stat ticket wus never a shurer winner, and thu sentoral districk is unly represented by Cochrant; thu judicialty slip lucrium is now al fix up they sa, since Herrin's cuple uf friens admit thu only rezon he wants tu run fir now is becos he kant git a chane agin an thet Harman is a young, ambithus an capble feller thet kan mak a suckses uv ennything an Herrin wont kno wat to do, carin nuthin of how our corts would be kunducked jist so he haz a job—it al is Harmony now; and then ther is thet man Mickle Henry, whose komly gude lucks we se in thu Teligencer, whu wil get al thu farmrs' wotes, becoz hez thu man thet is ther friend an will be ther representation in Congres. He is a dandy fin feller an wil hav thu biggest wote uv eny. Wen we kum doun tu thu konty ticket we must sa thet Siddlerer cud never be bet an thet er Kal Shuls wil be lected sherif by thu bigest majority wote ever pold here. Billie boy did strik a slegchamer blo thu last tim he hit thu nale's hed an I tel you it wuz rite. Wen a man dont kno wen he baz anof he oter be tole. Jereimah's silentness mus hev been bot, er he wud sa somfin one. Thu Teligencer haz not eronickled hiz obishiary and ef hez not uf on a wakation he must be in thu land uv thu livin yet.

tion he must be in thu land uv thu livin yet.

Thu krops are ginerly gude, especally thu pear, an thu farmers ere livin in hi spirits; ralerode otes ma be gude in other localities but our farm ers fald tu put eny out this yer becoz they cude not git eny sead.

Ben awful bizzy an cude not git eny nuze fir yu befor.

Respecked, JON LAUTERBOX.

must have turned the horse loose early

must have turned the horse loose early Sunday morning. A farmer found it and took care of it until Mr. Levan drove to Winfield after it. This kind of business has been going on for some time in Milton and it is not safe

for one to drive to Milton and graway from his rig. The party or parties engaged in this kind of work should be dealt with according to law.

Mooresburg Items.

Miss Nellie Stahl was a Miltor

visitor this week.

Will Fry and family, of Milton, spent Sunday at the home of Samue Mauger.

Miss Ada Raup left Monday fo

Henry Vincent lost one of his mos aluable cows Sunday morning, it eing struck by an engine.

Geo. Bower and Miss Bessie Bowe eft this week for State College, where hey are enrolled as students.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Robinson left Saturday for New Rochelle, N. Y., where the former is employed as teacher in public schools.

A very interesting missionary lecture was given Sunday evening, in the Presbyterian church, by Rev. Bedeckian, of Washingtonville. His

liscourse was confined to the Turkish

Empire and dwelt on the missionary side of lives of the different nationali-ties there. The lecture was very much enjoyed by a large audience.

erkiomen Seminary, where sh

sume her studies.

Sept., 11, '06.

Pottsgrove Items.

W. S. Troxell, relief operator, re-eved Jacob Walter on Tuesday. Miss Della Foust has accepted a

Mrs. Caroline H. Blue, of Montoursville, is visiting her son Edgar in this place.

Edward Robbins returned ofter spending several weeks in Wil-iamsport. Lorenza Young made a business rip to Williamsport and New Berry n Monday.

lelphia last week, after spending several days with relatives in this place.

eral days with relatives in this place.
On Saturday evening the outkitchen attached to Dr W. Steinbauch's house caught fire, it being discovered right away was soon put out.
Frank Linder has purchased the house belonging to Mr. John Troxell, deceased. Mr. Linder expects to add seven improvements to the house

ome improvements to the house.

Quite a number of people are com-Quite a number of people are complaining about the main road leading from Mooresburg to Pottsgrove. The road has not been in good shape all summer, there being holes and gutters in the road. There has been very little work done on it this summer and the taxes higher than ever. With each state work the holes could be and the taxes inger than ever. Writery little work the holes could be filled up, but it seems to be neglected for some reason or other. The holes should be fixed and if not there will be a worse complaint made.

be a worse complaint made.

John W. Levan on Saturday night drove to Milton, after attending to some business he returned to where he had tied his horse, but the horse and buggy were not to be found anywhere. Some one had united the horse and driven it away. Mr. Levan, after scarching all day Sunday, found it in the evening near Winfield. The party

REBUKED BY TEACHER,

Pocket Knife.

Republican congressional committee in New York there was a letter from

TO ARREST TRAIN MEN

complied with.

received notice that the request wa

Nobody ought to growl about the

PENNY HELPS TO PLAN

BOY STABS HIMSELF STATE HOME FOR FISH Second Edition of Wetzel's Was Reproved for Failing in Algebra Recitation—Uses Swamp to be Placed in

Old Office.

TO BE BIG AQUARIUM

Johnstown, Pa., Sept. 12. Believed to have become hysterically distressed by his failure to acquit himself well at an algebra recitation, and being rebuked by H. H. Ford, the teacher, 14-year-old Winter Snowden, son of Mr. and Mr. Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 12.
Pennsylvania is to have a large aquarium in the basement of the old Executive Building, which is to be converted into a State museum.
Plans for the alteration of the building, which was abandoned by the executive and other departments recently, are being worked out by the State Library Board. This board is composed of Governor Pennypacker, Secretary of the Commonwealth McAfee end Attorney General Carson, and held a session today to discuss the plans. ouse.

The dull blade caused an ugly looking gash, but one which will not necessarily prove fatal. Campaign Contributions.
rom the Lock Haven Democrat.
In the mail a few days ago to the

the plans.

It was decided to make no change until after the dedication of the new Capitol on October 4, when the parti-tions will be torn out and the rooms enlarged.

Trespass notices for sale at this office. Two for 5c, or 25c a dozen. Thousands Have Kidney Trouble

and Don't Know it. How To Find Out. a bottle or common glass wand let it stand twenty-four

How To Find Out.

Fill a bottle or common glass with your water and let it stand twemfour hours a water and let it stand twemfour hours a ting indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys in the back is also for frequent desire to pass it or pain in the back is also dear are out of order.

There is comfort in the knowledge so free expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy fuffills every wish in curing rheumatism, pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability to hold water and scading pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant eduring the day, and to get up many times during the day, and to get up many times during the day, and to get up many times during the high. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful discovery more about it, both sent or sent distressing cases, if you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists in 50c. and \$1. sizes. You may have a sample bottle of this wonderful discovery more about it, both sent is a babolutely free by mail.

Address Dr. Kilmer & nome of swamp-Root. The make any mistake, but remember the name & swamp-Root. Dr. Dilmer's swamp and the address, Binghamiton, N. Y., on every bottle. pathy with the policy agreed upon, to stand pat and still allow the tariff fostered trusts to continue to plunder the people, he evidently is willing to do his share towards corrupting the voters to their own undoing. UNTIL GATES ARE BUILT Berwick, Pa., Sept. 12.—Borough Council recently notified the Dela-ware Lackawanna and Western Railroad to place a watchman and gates at Second and Oak streets, and today A policeman will be placed at the crossing tomorrow, and every crew running a train across Second street will be arrested until the notice is



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pound it every six months. The First National Bank of DANVILLE, PENN'A. PAYS THREE PER CENT.

INTEREST ON SAVINGS

DEPOSITS. Resources Over \$1,250,000.00.

What Women will Wear This Winter. Discussing suitable costumes for usiness women in The New Idea Woman's Magazine for October, the writer of the article remarks: "The reaction to very dark colors which distinguishes this season from its several predecessors will have the full approval of all those women who have to consider the practical before all else. It may be said, however, that in spite of the profusion of lace and fur-belows lavished on summer styles, there always is an undercurrent of simplicity and sensibility sought by the conservative element, to which in WOMAN'S MAGAZINE for October of simplicity and sensibility sought by the conservative element, to which in great measure the best business women belong. Not only deep navy blues, ruby shades of red, and the old-fashioned bottle greens which are being revived, but black in combination with myrtle green and autumn colors produce effects which are in keeping with the somber color scheme. Among the mannish suitings there are many unobtrusive stripes which are very attractive, and have almost superseded the checked materials in popularity. The plaids are also very dark, the newest ones showing a combination of brown and bronze greens. One characteristic of the novelty plaid materials is a satin stripe, generally in black, which recurs regularly in the pattern. The separate plaid skirt, particularly in the shadow plaids, is a feature of the season. It is invariably accompanied by a waist of the predominating shade in the plaid." he conservative element, to which i

LIV-R-OIDS CURE CONSTIPATION Dr.Oidman's famous Prescrip-on permanently cures Constipation, Bilious-ess, Sick Headache. Price 25 Cents.

What is a Thinking Machine? A brand new remarkable series of detective stories, the best ever writ-ten, will begin in THE PHILALELPHIA SUNDAY PRESS on September Second.
Each story is complete in itself, and one will be published each week.

one will be published each week.

The author has contrived in an extremely ingenious way to invent unique situation for each tale. The problems offered are so involved that No solution seems possible until Prof. Van Dusen The Thinking Machine, is called upon who invariably straight ens out the difficulties by remarkably

10 Days' Specials.

65 and 75 cent Fancy Dress Silks at - - 45 cents yard.

50 and 75 cent Fancy Mohairs at - - - 33 cents yard. 10 and 13 cent Plaid and mixed goods for children's

school dresses at 8 cents yard. 13 cent Silkolines at 8½ cents yd. 00000000

E. D. ATEN & CO., Successor to W. M. SEIDEL

344 Mill Street. A DMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE.

Township, Montour County, Pennsylvania Deceased,
Notice is hereby given, that letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands against the said estate to present the sanc, without delay to

ANNA S. REYNOLDS,
Administratrix,
Exchange, Pa.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE! Estate of Ziba O. Vought, Late of Mayberry Township, Deceased, Letters testamentary on the above estate aving been granted to the undersigned, all ersons indebted to said estate are requested o make payment, and those having claims gainst it to present the same, without delay



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Michael Breckbill, ural Route 4. Danville, Pa EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

te of Wm. M. Seidel, Late of De Montour County, Pennsylvania Deceased. Deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons inlebted to said estate are requested to make agment, and those having claims or make mands against the said estate to present the cune, without delay to or to W. Kass West, Executor, W. Kass West, Executor, University of the conneil, R. F. 18, No. 1, Danville, Pa., May 24, '96. Milton, Pa.

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IF YOU DIE how will YOUR family fare? IF YOU BECOME TOTALLY
DISABLED and incapacitated
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