

Secretary Kalbfus has engaged from private preserves in the northeastern part of the State sixty does for propagating purposes, and will place them on the three forestry game reserva-tions set apart on land owned by the State. These reservations are located in Clearfield, Clinton and Franklin counties and are each counties, and are each about four miles square in size. They are surrounded by a single wire fence, and intended as a refuge for game.

RULES FOR RESERVATIONS.

The State game commission has posted signs about thirty feet apart, which read as follows: "No person shall for any purpose The man was James Dolau of Hazle."

within the limits of this wire hunt for or shoot, or in any way intention-ally molest or disturb game of any kind or any wild bird protected by the laws of Pennsylvania.

"The land surrounded by this wire and these notices is owned by the Commonwealth and has been set apart by the department of forestry for the use of the game commission. * * * which he had evidently laid down to The purpose is to give wild birds a The purpose is to give wild birds a haven of refuge into which they can retreat and be safe at all times, thus giving that feeling of peace and seton on Friday to secure work ing unsuccessful, went to curity that is necessary to its most ex- Barre, returning to Berwick Monday tensive increase, in the hope that the With a friend, he had been about tow. tensive increase, in the hope that the With a friend, he had been about town increase thus fostered will overflow all day drinking, and the men parted in day drinking at the D. L. & W. status to the evening at the D. L. & W. status to the service of the building and as the base from July 5, 1906, and violators will be prosecuted.

Injured by Fly Wheel.

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As he was starting the engine at the rolling mill at Berwick Tuesday morning at 6 o'clock, Danelio Argustia was caught in the fly-wheel and was rolling mill at Berwick Tuesday morning at 6 o'clock, Danelio Argustia was caught in the fly-wheel and was whirled reund and round with the huge and rapidly moving wheels sev-eral times before the machinery could be stopped, and the man, all battered up, extricated. be stopped, and the man, all battered up, extricated.

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and are very beautiful specimens. Another product at the hospital greenhouse, which is something of a curiosity, is a banana plant. This has attained a height of some five feet and is bearing a bunch of bananas. The t is reported that these most estimable birds are num banana of commerce has become very familiar, but few people have any or rect idea of just how it grows. 7 plant at the hospital, therefore, in Th good object lesson to show what th growing fruit is like.

Found Dead at Berwick.

John Pensyl, an aged and life long sident of Northumberland county, Reports of another murder at Ber-wick eminated in a man being found dead along the D. L. & W. tracks at testate of Norrinnmoernand county, lided early Tuesday morning at the some of his son, Oliver Pensyl, at Elys-ourg. Mr Pensyl has been in feeble realth for some time and his death was due to the infirmities of old age.

The man was James Dolan of Hazle-ton, aged about 30 years, and some-what known in this section. At first some mystery surrounded the death, The deceased was born and raised at Union Corner and moved to Elysburg been struck by lightning and burned A crowd quickly gathered and atveral years ago after his home had en struck by lightning and burned o the ground. He was 85 years of age. but an examination by Deputy Coron er Sutton and Dr. Hensyl cleared u six children; Oliver and Miles Pensyl and Mrs. Sarah Reeder, of Elysburg; Silas, of Trenton, New Jersey; Mrs. William Hoover, of Snydertown, and

Dolan came to Berwick from Hazle Emerson, of Shamokin The funeral will take place Friday the Rush Baptist from

erous in the cou

Death of Elysburg Man.

SCENIC PATRIOTISM. Harrisburg papers are bragging about the "Autumnal glories of her mountains," the Pittston Gazette makes the assertion that in the matter of autumnal scenery. "The Wyoming rest, the man evidently laid down her and fell asleep, the sulphur fumes from the ashes then getting in their deadly Valley doesn't take a back seat for any ction of this broad land." And not

section of this broad land." And now comes the Alteona Tribune to say that "The mountain scenery in the vicin-ity of Alteona, unsurpassed at any season, is far beyond description dur-ing the last weekt of October." And When Robert Edwards, the day en yet, we believe, that our locality patriotic editors would be scenically en-lightened if they would take a jaint up the north branch of the Susquehanna about this time of the year

ville. Those hauling for Clarence Shultz were entertained at Clarence Perfer's hotel, North Mill street. Those hauling for Mr. Sidler were entertain ory and unreliable. From some sources ed at the Gillaspy house near th bridge

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try districts, while other reports re present them to be discouragingly Black Hand in Another Murder resent them to be discouragingly caree. When there is such contradic ion the best thing 50 do is to accept he average probability and expect hat there will be the usual supply of urkeys in the market for Thanksgiv-ne.¹² A thrilling shooting affair, in which an Italian of the Black Hand societ attempted to murder a fellow country nan, occurred near Mt. Carmel yester

day morning. Joseph Nestico, a miner of Mt. Car-mel, was entering the Greenough col-liery at Marion Heights, when accost-

ed by an unknown man. Withou warning the stranger pulled a revol ver and shot Nestico three times. The firing attracted the attention o three other miners who were going t work and they made a rush for the

the ground. He was so years of age. Tempteet to surround in, weapon in The deceased was a brother of Daniel stranger, who stood at bay, weapon in Pensyl, Nassau street, this city, hand. Suddenly he fired the hast chamtempted to surround the desperate the is also survived by his wife and berof his revovier into the ersond six children; Oliver and Miles Pensyl and Mrs. Sarah Reeder, of Elysburg; appeared in the dense forest and undergrowth.

The miners were content enough ter him take his leave unmolested, and turned their attention to the injured men. Although seriously hurt, it is not believed that their wounds will

prove fatal. prove fatal. Many of the foreign miners are thoroughly frightened. They believe to a man that this was the work of the Black Hand society whose evil in-dennea is understanding meanding fluence is undoubtedly spreadin

Cordorus township. York county, is on trial charged by his tenant farmer with burning his own barn in revenge for a quarrel which the two men had

The Pope expresses himself as very much gratified at the development of the Gregorian chant in America. He says that the Gregorian chant was not intended to exclude other church

The stock exchange guide says: A dry summer through the central part of the United State signifies a deficincy in the corn crop, which means hat our ham and bacon, will cost us after the holidays. during the following winter. A wet spring in the wheat belt means a high er price for flour. Unseasonable weath-er in the south signifies that a few

times until such a late date as Octo ber 15. The tendency seems to be to ward early closing the year around an each season the intervals during which nonths later we shall be obliged to months later we shall be obliged to pay more for cotton goods. A frost in Florida means a higher price for oranges. The November "Smart Set."

how up thus favorably until at least

It is seldom that early closing con

r two were not ready to open, but last

ight the street was illuminated from

By common consent with many of the merchants 8 o'clock now seems to be the hour set for closing. There is still a lack of uniformity, which causes

a little dissatisfaction. One or more.

who are careful to close at 8 and hav

everything prepared to lock-up prompt y at that hour, last evening were hear

complain that others do not begin

o take in their goods until the clock

me of the stores are locked up.

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The November "Smart Set." "The Conflict," by Emma Wolf, which is the novelette opening the

November number of the Smart Set, is a story remarkably new in plot and treatment. It concerns the two dis tinct personalities which the heroine young married woman, discover that she possesses. Her wonderful alter ego is encouraged and developed by her, and the strange complication which results is logically and skillful-ly brought about. Miss Wolf, through this novelette, will find herself occupy-

strikes and thus, whether intention-ally or not, keep their stores open and invite tråde until much later. It is aine o'clock and even after before ing a very high place among th younger American writers. Jack London contributes a rattlin od story to this issue-one out of is usual vein, but brimful of interest It is a question, however, with som It is called "A Wicked Woman.

of the dealers, now that early clos-ing for the season is at an end, wheth-or the merchants as a body are bound Inez Haynes Gillmore has a real ghost story, "The Dead-Line," which will create a great deal of discussion. Dorothea Deakin, in "Lancelot," tells a pathetic little story of married life; o close at any particular hour. It would not be surprising, therefore, if a few stores continue to keep open un til any hour that it suits their con venience to close. and Grace MacGowan Cooke's' strong tale of the Tennessee mountains, called "Out of Nazareth." make

reading. "The Helpmeet," by Mary Tracy Earle, is a psychological study, and "The Beauty of the Law," by DON'T DEAL WITH QUACKS. The Wilkes-Barre News tells about Ellis Parker Bulter, is one of the fun-

niest stories of the year. Other faction writers are Harriet Gaylord, Ward Clark, Katherine Metcalf Roof, J. J. Bell, Amos DeLany, and Arthur Stanley Wheeler. The essay is by Richard Le Gallien

The essay is by Richard Le Gallien-licine the lady was seized with a viol-ent fit of vomiting, finally rupturing erything that is beautiful and truly a blood vessel in the stomach, which literary. It is entitled "The World and the Lover," and while the author's point of view may not meet with ev-was ill and sold her some medicines

CHARLES CHALFANT. in Swentek's alley; leading from Mi street toward Mahoning creek. Thi

is a much-needed improvement an

one that was long deferred. The case presented complications the alley being undoubtedly a private

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ouildings abutting on the narrow page. He did not object to the us

ess than a hundred dollars

street.

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No. 110 MILL STREET,

DANVILLE one, which under the peculiar condi

tions existing, was indispensable There was a good deal of heav hauling through the alley and fo years Mr. Swentek protested, claimin WILLIAM L. SIDLER, that the deep ruts worn were damaging the foundation walls of the tw

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COR. WILL AND MARKET STREETS.

BANVILLE.

age. He did not object to the use of the alley, but he insisted that the bor ough protect his buildings by paving the alleyway or repairing it in some other manner that would resist wes and tear. The matter has claimed attention for years and council after council has taken up the matter only to defer action indefinitely. Take your prescriptions to

ROSSMAN & SUN'S PHARMACY. The present council it seems was the first to take the broad and liberal view 345 MILL STREET, DANVILLE, PA. of the case that all the circumstances seem to demand and to proceed to have the alley paved. The work was author ized last month. It was completed with Two Registered Pharmacists in charge are Fresh Drags and full line of Patent Indicines and Sundries.

little outlay of effort at a total cost o FINE CIGARE GOOD COLD SODA 24-Inch Pipe Being Laid. THOMAS C. WELCH. The councilmanic committee o treets and bridges has decided upon ATTORNEY-AT-LAW twenty-four inch terra cotta, pipe the big drain on Church street, des ed to carry the surface water off Bla Matrict Atterney of Montour County No. 107 MILL STREET. The arched waterway o Church street was tapped and severa The writes barre kews tens about the performances of a medical fakir in joints of the big pipe were placed in Scranton recently. Pretending to be young lady who was ill and guarante-young lady who was ill and guarante-ed to cure her. He sold her a bottle of all the way through a deposit of slag DANVILLR. Patronize et to curs ner, the souther a bother of a first new way through a deposit of same, medicine for which she paid him \$6.50, is pronounced by P. J. Keefer, super-Shortly after taking a dose of the med icine the lady was seized with a viol-ent fit of voniting, finally rupture of the bor-ough. The work necessarily progresses a blood vessel in the stomach, which a lowly although the trench required A. C. AMESBURY, will not be so deep further up Church Best Coal in Town.



throughout the coal regions Issac Gentzler, 80 years old, of North

several years ago.