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MUFFLINTOWN. WEDNESDAY, DEC. 11, 1895.

B. F. SCHWEIER EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

BRADSTREET'S Journal of Trade of December 7, 1895, says: December fort and pleasure he was most solicitous 1, this year, as per return to Brad- and I venture to say that he would street's, show a total of 95,964,000 bushels of available wheat in the which he had knowledge. And what is United States, or 31,734 000 bushels more, he appeared to have power to do less than one year ago: 11.262.000 bushels less than on December 1, the gorgeous tropical flowers that grew 1893, and 9,122,000 bushels less than in abundance near the railway track. on the like date three years ago.

The British Lion Rears-

THE British Government does not want to arbitrate the dispute about the ownership of a piece of land in Venezuela. The Cleveland administration proposed to arbitrate. Eng land says no, and last Saturday made the question still more difficult of settlement by demanding sixty thousand dollars of Venezu-la for the arrest of a British policeman on the strip of land in dispute. The British lien is making startling demands and rosring in a threatening manner. Uncle Sam is at easily scared.

#### Christmas and New Year Hol-Iday Rates via Pennsylvabio Railroad.

For the Christmas and New Year Holidays the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, will place on sale excursion tickets between stations on its system east of and including Pittshurg and Erie and west of Elizabeth and Sea Girt (except between the and all speaking-but, no, let me allude cities of Philadelphis and Trenton to a more genial topic. Many family proper) at reduced rates. The tickets parties one sees-fathers and sons dresswill be sold and good going Decem- ed according to the last new fashion in ber 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, and 31, 1895, male attire, and the sociableness among and makes everything seem so nice and and January 1, 1896, and will be these fellow travelers is gratifying to good for return passage until Jang- witness. I was much struck by the surary 7, 1896, inclusive.

-None But Subscribers Read This.

To get mail would be useless, perheps, but if some of our subscribers riences of the day. The Frenchman obwho are in arrears don't pay up be- served to me: "You would never find fore this year is out we'll be about far such good fellowship among my own enough behind in paying paper bille, country people thrown together in a for-&c., to get desperate, and we won't eign country. Instead of seeking we (if our present state of feeling con- avoid each other under such circumtinues) promise what we may be guilty stances. I must say what I have seen of at the close of the year. One dol- tonight gives me a very favorable imlar payments always accortable if a pression of American character. And if subscriber is not able to jusy more at these young girls while here spend their the time. Because a subscriber can not pay all is no reason why he should not pay part. By paying nothing not pay part. By paying nothing their return home." I hope this critiyou simply try the editor's patience. cism will find its way, as has done much room conversation, which oftentimes We purpose that our patrons make less friendly kind, "across the pond." December a ralley month in our -London News. favor. We need funds badly and it is on account of you and you and you and you and you and you and you not paying us what you owe us. Come to the rescue.- Lewistown Free Press.

TWO MUCH EDUCATION.

Florida Railroads and Flowers, He Didn't Go There. The Spectator of Tiss Outlook the oth-Fond Mother-Dear me, what's the or day met a friend who had just reatter now? turned from a journey in the south. Married Daughter-Boo-hoo-my hus-Some of his experiences in that pleasband has deceived me. Fond Mother-The brute! How do ant and kindly land filled him with amazement, but the methods of railway you know? Married Daughter-He-boo-hoo-he management seemed stranger perhaps to him than anything else. "In Flori-da," he said, "the railway conductor was a gentleman, a real gentleman, who went somewhere else. treated his passengers as though they

Mother-Who told you he went some were his personal guests. For their comwhere else? Daughter-No one. This morning I found some-some money in his pockets -boo-hoo-hoo!-New York Weekly. gladly have done anything possible within his power to gratify any wish of



Not to Be Trusted.

"That was fine," the Spectator's friend said, "but I could not help think-"No, she can't keep a secret. The ing that it was a trifle shiftless at the other day I confided to her that I was had been left go, I would have tried same time and also perhaps a little dangoing to marry her uncle, and the silly to pay up everything, but a poor thing went and told him."-Life. man with a deranged wife would betgerous, but as no harm came of it it may be that the conductor knew what It Has a Drawback.

he was about." In the Spectator's mind there was no doubt that the conductor "George," she said-and the way she wrinkled her pretty brow showed that those that would not pay me when I knew what he was about and that he did entirely the correct thing. In a land she was troubled-"do you know anyof flowers, where the most beautiful thing about motocycles?" "Very little, dearest," he replied as

blossoms may be had for the gathering. it is not fitting that men should be the 'he drew her closer to him. slaves of time. For a few minutes she remained

#### A Critic of Americans Abroad.

sumed.

up at him again and said : Diamonded Daisy Millers-writes a "You don't know, then, whether the prrespondent-the Anglo-Amorican homotocycle principle is applicable to tels in Paris overflow with them. Tens, sleiphs, do you?" twenties, fifties of pretty girls in fault-"No-o," less Parisian toilets, many of them in don't, but I don't think it is." their teens, one and all displaying dia-"Then there would be no moonlight monds enough to set up an actress, one suggested, half inquiringly; row little cutter with a high back and a high dashboard and a great big buffalo robe that almost hides you from sight cozy; no gliding over the white snow so smoothly that you hardly feel the prise of a French friend at this trait of motion and decide that you would like

national character. to go through life in just that way, After the table d'hote dinner of a fawith just that one person beside you? vorite hotel the company-save for my-"I'm afraid not," he said regretfully. self and friend entirely transatlantic-"No big sleighing parties," she went broke up into cheerful little groups, on; "none of the lovemaking that is so laughing and chatting over the expeparticularly identified with the sleich?" "No.' She was silent again for a few min-"I don't think much of motocycles after all, do you?" "Not for winter use," he replied .-

Chicago Post. Judge Henry Howland talls the story of the embarrassed but generous hearted

# The Pasteur Institute Directors.

daughter of the hostess, who was not Dr. Ductaux, who has been elected to present in the room, and inquired : succeed Pasteer as director of the Pasteur institute, is the oldest assistant di-N-not th-that I gi-give a d-n, bu-but it ma-makes ta-talk."-New Haven Regrector of the institute, which he has managed since the illustrious chemist ister. was struck down by illuera. M. Duclauz,

Explaining Himself.

A Forecast of the Future. who was born at Aurillac in 1840, is very well known in the scientific world. "Ah !" cried Joan of Arc. Formerly he was a professor of chemist- The Maid of Orleans drew herself up dintown, Pa. The superintendent of the free ty at the Clement Faculty of Sciences proudly. The superintendent of the free labor bureau for inimigrants on Ellis Island, New York harbor, says: "The office is crowded with professional men end scholars who do not how." The is a member of the Acad-"the is a member of the Acad-"the nother gaments to match!" men and scholars who do not know emy of Sciences and of the Legion of In her exultation she caused her barbhow to work with their hands. We Honor. Dr. Roux, the new assistant di- ed steed to prance till the rivets rattled are short on tailors, butchers and meters was the of Pasteur's first disci- in her cast iron bloomers .-- Pick Me Up, hef and blessing has ever come to Painful Surprise, Mrs. Goodkind-I presume, Miss view not long ago printed a paper by prised at the legitimate homoge render- Flyppe, that in the course of your long a German write of eminence, showing ed to him a few months ago, when the sojourn in France you learned to speak vory plainly that there can be such municipal council of Paris, in solomn the language like a native. session, presented him with a gold Miss Flyppe-To speak it? Why, I even became accustomed to doing my thinking in French. Corious Riems of Paris Budget. Mrs. Goodkind-How very shocking!

### WORRY DROVE HIM TO SUICIDE.

Harry D. Musser, a vegetable farmer in Lewistown, a few days ago. went to the garrett of his bome in Lewistown and fustened a clothes 

his neck and hung himself. The following letter was found on Mr. Musser's person by the coroner, which explains his rash act: MR. JERRY KNEPP:

Mr .--- and Mr .--- ma !e me hang myself, for they would not pay me what they owed me, so that I could not pay my rent, and I got so wor ria! that I hung myself for pure trouble and worriment. I hope that they must suffer worse than I. for if they would have paid me. I could have got through in some shape, n w as it is, I can't help it, so do th best I cap, for I just thought if I live and stand the biame, everybody will look down ou me as though I was a thief, and I would sconer be dead, so inst took the T the dead, so I just took the rope. I thought I seen trouble before now, but pever have I seen snything like this. If I

ter be dead than alive, and I hope, if there is a hereafter, that some of needed it so bad will have their trou- Hood's Sarsaparills ble before they get through in this too long to carry a man's bills for six months or a year. This has been buried in thought, and then she looked running since the 29th of June.

This is running over five months and | Prominently in the public eye today. then be wants me to wait longer when I am in a tight place. He still told me, don't let that Mr .-be answered slowly, "I much for he won't pay. I got all but 18 cants ont of him. Mr --- bill sleigh rides with the motocycle," she is \$3.65. You collect this bill Mr. -is over \$20. You can ten in "no narthose books in this box. I have been bothered so much in the last two

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## Did You Ever Think

that you cannot be well unless yo have pure, rich blood? If you are weak, tired, languid and all run down it is because your blood is impover shed and lacks vitality. These trou bles may be overcome by Hood's utes. Then she looked trustingly into Sarsaparilla, because Hood's Sarsa parilla makes pure, rich blood Itis in truth, the great blood purifier.

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Feb. 6, 1y.



Proth'y. Seven Pines..... 7.2 11 09 5 39 Prothonstary's Office, Midlintown, ) Pa., Nov. 15th, 1895. Warble ..... 10.0 11 20 5 50 follows:

Keller, Att'y. REGISTER'S NOTICE.

Heckman ...... 15 1 11 38 6 08 4 86 9 21 Notice is hereby given that the following named persons have filed their account , in East Waterford.... 17.5 11 45 6 15 the same will be presented for confirmation and allowance at an Orphan's Court to be o'clock, A. M. Blair's Milis.... Ar. 27.0 12 15 6 45 1. First and Final account of James Loudensinger, administrator of Samuel Loudensinger, late of Walker township, Line at Blair's Mills for Concord, Doyles. 2. First and Final second of Levi H. Campbell and Joseph B. Kennedy, admin-istrators of the estate of Margarette A. Ken-

nedy, late of Lack township, deceased. Schwaver, Att'r. 8. First and Final account of John T. Barefoot, administrator of Nancy J. Baretoot, late of Payette township, deceased. Hoopes, Att'y. 4. First and Final account of John Sieber, administrator of Mary Sieber, late of and cure this is your remedy. Sold Payette Township, deceased

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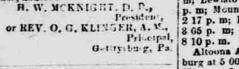
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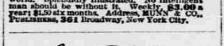
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No.2 No.4 WOOL BOUGHT.

**H. L. COOPER,** NO. S NORTH FRONTST., Correspondence Solicited, Philadelphia Long Distance Telephone 519. BAILROAD TIME TABLE. DERRY COUNTY RAILROAD. Pleasant View...... 9.0 11 15 5 45 Nev. 19, 1893, and the trains will be run as Honey Grove..... 12 0 11 26 5 56 p.m s.m Honey Grove..... 14 0 11 33 6 03 4 20 9 15

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Altoona Accommodation leaves Harris-burg at 5 00 p. m; Duncannon 5 24 p. m; Newport 6 02 p. m; Millerstown 6 13 p. m; Thompsontown 6 24 p. m; Tuxcarora 6 85 p. m; Mexico 6 37 p. m; Port Reyal 6 42 p. m; Mifflin 6 47 p. m; Denbolm 6 55 p. m; Mifflin 6 47 p. m; McVeytown 7 88 m n; Newton Hamilton 8 00 p. m; Huuting don 8 32 p. m; Tyrone 9 16 p. m; Alteona

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From the Pittsburg Post.

farmers." The educational system ples and collaborators. He is a tremenappears to be as lopsided in Europe | dons worker and is one of the most modas it is this country. A leading releast of mon. Indeed he seemed quite suras a thing as too much education. medal.-Westminster Gazette. A professor in a German university, it was stated, does not command the met, accomplished scholars and for 1896 are the following curious items ner, accomplished scholars and accentists but ignorant of any trade or occupation, found the greatest difficulty in earning their bread and butter. In the center to the choice in the city hall, the city hall, 900 frames; for scrub-bing the encaustic tiles in the city hall, 7,600 frames; for furnishing birth and butter.

dy and uneducated toiler. The trouble with the education these drawings, 300 frames; for gifts to that the Pittsburg Post and others janitors of the municipal playhouses, talk about is not "too much educa- 640 francs; for food to dogs, care of re- cestors believed in witches? tion," but the wrong view that people volvers and purchase of cartridges, 500 tion," but the wrong view that people have with regard to what educated people should do The country gen-erally has a wrong view as to what reading the state of an educated man or woman should do. for feeding aquatic animals and destroy-Too many people entertain the view ing noxions animals in public prome that when a man or a woman has re | nades, 44,200 francs.-Journal des De-

ceived an intellectual education they hats. should not work with their hands Of course it is only those who have a superficial understanding of the ny of official duty in the Chicago license correct affairs of human society who bureau the other day. "I must have the bold such erronious views, but the written consent of the young woman's class of people who hold such parents, as she is under legal age, be- me up.-Exchange. views are large enough to influence fore I can issue a license for you," said a large percentage of the so called Marriage Clerk Salmonson to John A. intellectually caucated people and White, who wished to wed Lena Colmake them miserable loafers because lins, 17 years old. "But she has been they may be so circumstanced that matried before," exclaimed the applithey cannot find employment in the cant. "She is Mrs. Lenn Collins. That they cannot find employment in the special intellectual work for which they were trained. It is a false in-they were trained. It is a false intellectual educational system that that his finnere was married when 14 leads the pupils to the belief that they years old to a man who lest his life in shall not work with their hands after an accident in the World's fair grounds. they have received book education. To be a wife and a widow at 14 and a The trouble is not with too much bride again at 17 is an experience such education, but the trouble is, too as reldem fells to gots in this country. - Chicage Correspondent.

much of the wrong kind of education. It is honorable to work with ones hands and the teacher in text book learning who teaches differently from that should not be allowed a place apywhere as a teacher in the schools. Such teaching as that is almost as are beading, secoil work and flating. evil as to teach, that the only genteel people of society are those who do more and more toward the bright finish. not work or will not work. There are people who are so circumstanced then serves the old English forms and land. that they do not need to work with colonial styles of finish. head or hands, and that is their own business as long as the do not become a burden on society generally, or en with beadwork decoration. their friends, and has no connection with the false teaching that when a ly termed old English and colonial. man and a woman has passed the consists in modified copies of the ware course of the schools they should not | used by colonial dames. engage in any pursuit except intel lectual work. If the schoels are to generate to such teaching they had decided contrast to the equally fashionbetter be abolished The majority able modern pierced dishes and bright better be abolished The majority and modern protect under high re-of people must ever work with their centered trays with borders in high re-Herkomer, R. A., to paint a replica of 41c. hands. The teaching of to day should be that it is honorable to work with

ones hands, and if one cannot find employment in the pursuit for which or Robert W. Furnas and wife was they were trained in the schools it is celebrated at their country home, in honorable to engage at whatever will make them an honest living be it hand married in Cincinnati Oct. 29, 1845, and removed to Nebraska in 1856. or head work.

and the second second

How About Her Ears?

bulter. In the crudest forms of death registers, 500 france; for children -Ah, your lovely hands are too small. labors they could not compete in the employed in extracting numbers from -London Tit-Bits. congested labor market with the stur- wheels in drawings of municipal loans, Nothing to Be Ashamed Of. 400 francs; for breakfast of clerks at Gotham Girl-How do you New Englanders get over the fact that your an-Boston Girl-We call it hypnotism. New York Weekly.

night watchman.

The Cause. First Debutante-My checks are all second Debutante-I thought there Second Debutante-I thought there on fire. and Country Journal.

Love Surpassing.

For, candidly, I think Of all the drinks that e'er were drund It is the poorest drink.

I have no use for cats at all. They seem to me to be The very concentration of The blackest treachery.

I have no use for ten at all,

And yet this afternoon I hold

Deep drafts of breakfast ten

And all because I love dear Mab

PERSONAL GOSSIP.

So very deeply that I've even admiration for Her tipple and her cnt.

A cat upon my kace And stroke him kindly while I sip

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The Man For the Place.

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5 The First and Final account of Sam usl E. Zeiders, administrator of Mary Zeiders, lata et Monroe township, deceased. Atkinson & Pennell, Att'ys.

SOUTH AMERICAN NERVINE relieves 6. The First and Final account of John the worst cases of Nervous prostra-tion, Nervousness and Nervous Dys Zeiders, a minor child of Henry F. Zeiders, the worst cases of Nervous prostralate of Greenwood township, deceased, as presented by W. H. Neimond and J. R. epsia in a single day. No such rethe invalids of this country. Its Neimond, sdministrators of the Keller, Att'y. nowers to cure the stomache are wor-7. The First and Final account of John derfal in the extreme. It always Netmond, guardian of Calcin H. Zeiders, a cures; it cannot fail. It radically minor child of Henry F. Zeiders, late of and never disappoints. It is a luxury administrators of the said John Neimord, and never disappoints. It is a luxury to take and siways safe. Trial bot- decrased. Keller, Att'r. tles 15 cents. Sold by L. Banks &

8. The First and Final secount of David lo., Druggist, Mifflintown, Pa. Beale, administrator of the estate of Barbara Geedy, late of Tuscarora township, Juniata county, Pennsylvania, decessed.

A Significant Departure. 9. The First and Final account of A. G. With the departure of another Ness and Final account of A. G. year when a review is made of the ham Ness, late of Tuscarora township, condition of sfidirs, it is only right mitted. Keller, Att'y.

that some thought be given to the 10. The First and Final account of Theo-dore II. Meminger, administrator of Annie physical body, which enables everyone to battle with life's problem and E. Backett, late of Tuscarora township, figure for themselves the profit or deceased. Atkinson & Pennell, Att/ys. lies on the trial balance sheet. II. The account of John W. Speddy, executor of the last will and testament Though the bank account may be arge and each one's material gain be great, it would not be surprising if it ed. Burchfield' Atr'y.

ine intelligence are thoroughly cover- deceased, and all others interested.

Take notice that on the 17th day of Sep-

the Court. Tract No. 1. was valued at \$458.83, and

J P. CALHOUN,

tract No. 2, at \$715.83.

SHERIPP's OFFICE,

Mifflintown, Pa., Nov. 11, 1895.

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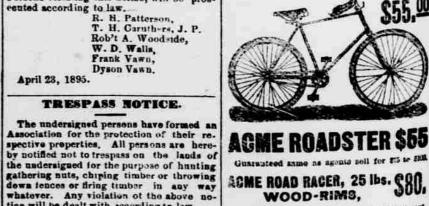
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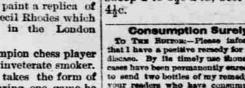
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