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### Spelling Reform.

President Roosevelt has indorsed the Carnegie spelling-reform movement. He issued orders on Friday to Public Printer Stillings that hereafter all messages from the President and all cauce beside it. Mr. Connolly other documents emanating from the White House shall be printed in accordance with the recomin indution of the spelling-reform committee headed by Brander Matthews, professor of English 10 Columbia University. Washington is turned nearly topsytory with excitement produced by the president's order directthe use of the reform spelling advocated by the committee appointed by Andrew Carnegie to consider that subject. There is commercial conflicts known to excuse for the excitement, because everybody in the city is affeeted, directly or indirectly. The only exceptions are the justices of the supreme court, con-"ressmen, and employes of the legislative branch of the government.

Admiral Lowey, General Miles, all the members of the cabinet, and dozens of oet genarians in the service of the government must go to school again until they learn that the government is "thru" with through and other words that, through the letters used in making them, so greatly tained of the high class of legislabelie their pronunciation.

There are about 500 words in the list compiled by the Carnegie which convenes in January. No mines, made a business trip to committee, and every person in matter what the political complex- New Grenada on Saturday. the executive branch of the gov- ion of that body may be, there are ecoment services must learn the certain laws, non-partisan and late Samuel Grissinger and wife, now way of spelling them. It is non-political, which should com- with a few invited friends, held a calimated that there are about mand the hearty support of every reunion picnic at Woodvale Park. 13,000 persons in the service member of the House and Senate. who, at some time or another, are A number of these have already Ca., pastor of the Church of God, compelled to write official letters been discussed, but there are oth- visited triends in this place and or reports. Every one of them ers whose manifest necessity re vicinity. He is just recovering must, after the new order goes quires no educational process. into effect, use only the approved way of spelling. Noah Webster question of utilizing for the pub. in his pulpit preaching. will not be a man to swear by. lie benefittheservices of vagrants, Judge Bender, of McConnells-Brander Matthews and Andrew hoboes and minor criminals who burg, visited our town last Thurs-Carnegie will succeed him in the receive jail and workhouse sen. day. affection of this government.

Letter to tieo. W. Reisner & Co., Mc Connelisburg. Pa.

Dear Sirs: Now, maybe, you your fortune is made.

Cotton cloth-they call it musual price per yard, but wider, I'w ce as wide as some and better. wears better, keeps white and Iv seek arrest that they may tide No one was hurt. so is of wear.

A yard goes further; one buys loss yards. Wears longer; one monwealth. hays less often. It always looks right till well worn-out. No one act a law making it compulsory brother Horace, was calling on customer buys so much of it, but upon county jail and workhouse friends here last Saturday. authorities to supply work upon thank of the number of custom-Maybe you can't get it in cloth;

but you can in paint: Devoe. De-You is as if it were wider; a gallon goes further; you buy less gallous: you pay for less gallons; you pay for painting less gallons -as if one paid less for making State a garment of that wide clothand it keeps its fresh look and sheds water till you have forgot-. . ten how old it is.

It isn't true in cloth, but it is in paint; the less you pay, the netter it is: for the goodness of their ease. It is all wrong. They parat is reckoned by gallons; less gallons, m re goodness. Goodness in paint is strength. The stronger a paint, the less galions ployment for the public good such House. it takes for a job and the longer a law would drive every tramp IL ASSTS.

Yours truly F W. DEVOE & Co., New York. P. S .- F. C. Bare, Fort Littleton, sells our paint.

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The Treasure of Butte Hill

In the second article of the Montana series, in McClure's spent some time with her sister, Magazine, for September, Mr. Mrs. Frank Gress, at Thomas-Connolly describes the develop- town, returned home last Saturment of the copper industry, and day the fortunes that grew out of it.

tifteen years, and the annual out-

ary tales of treasure-trove that

Spanish main sink into insignifi-

tells how vagabonds, who were

hanging about the Montana gam-

bling saloons, bave discovered

the kings of their community:

how mmers have packed their

blankets on foot into Butte, and

within a year have ridden out in

wealth of this single locality rais-

ed one man to almost limitless

power, and precipitated one of

the most corrupt political and

hanging on a tree.

two-one for you and me."

When 'twas over mother said,

Put the Tramps to Work.

Great expectations are enter-

on the country roads, while loung

tramps and petty thieves, make

But beyond the question of util-

should be made to work.

"Now run out and play-

Beany Brinkley, of Shiremans "The richne's of Butte hill sur- town, who had been spending passes the treasure of Monte some time with his friends and Cristo, and the stories of the relatives near Big Cove Tannery, crimes and passions that neethed started for home this week

BIG COVE TANNERY

Blanche Morgret, after having

Aaron Morgret and daughter as romantic as the adventures of Blanche, of this place, are spend-Edmond Dantes." In the second ing this week in Harrisburg, and

instalment of "The Story of Mon- taking in the Grangers' Picnic. tana," Mr. Connolly tells how Archibald Brubaker, wife and copper was discovered at Butte little son John, spent Thursday

hill. From this spot-the area evening with J. L. Richards. of a good-sized farm-one third Ella Deshong was the guest of of the copper supply of the world | Blanche Morgret a few hours last has been taken during the past Sunday.

Maud and Bassie Gordon, and put has averaged fifty millions of Lillie Bishop, spent a few hours dollars. Daly's discovery over- last Sunday with Ella and Mae tops in plain facts all the imagin- Deshong.

Mrs. Emily Smith, who was vis have ever been written. Captain iting friends at Plum Run, re-Kidd and the bucaneers of the turned home last Friday.

### FRIGHTFULLY BURNED.

Chas. W. Moore, a machinist, of Ford City, Pa., had his hand frightfully burned in an electrical mines worth millions and become furnase. He applied Bucklen's Arnica Salve with the usual result: "A quick and perfect cure." Greatest healer on earth for burns, wounds, sores, eczema and piles. Pullman coaches; and how the 25c at Trout's, the druggist.

### NEW GRENADA.

Larkin Moore, of Wilkinsburg, who sojourned at Mills House a few weeks, left on Friday. Mrs. Jacob Crider is on the

sick list. Farmer Brown had apples green Dr. Charles Grissinger, of Bedford, dropped into our town early Jonny spied them-"I'll take

Sunday morning. Daniel Alloway bought a fine driving horse last Saturday.

Mailman M. A. Detwiler made Lucky for you that Cascasweet was in the house to day," a business trip to Huntingdon Just what is in Cascasweet is and Altoona.

The I. O. O. F. and P. O. S. of ou the bottle in plain English. 50 doses 25 cents. Sold by Trout's A. Hall has been painted and papered, which adds to its beauty and cheerfulness.

A. E. Bachert, General Superintendent, and Samuel Davore, the expert accountant and booktive work which will be perform. keeper of the R. I and Coal Co., ed by the next State Legislature, of Robertsdale and Woodvale

The surviving children of the

Elder W. J. Grissinger, of York, slowly from a paralytic stroke, Principal among these is the which he had in the spring, while

tences. The tramp nuisance, un Jesse Bolinger, while running der the benign effects of our na. his steam thresher, had a very tional prosperity, has diminished unpleasant experience. A hamsomewhat in this State, we be mer was lying on the sheat table, can't get the goods; if you can, lieve, but there still remain thous- and by some means it became ands of the habitually lazy vagrant covered up with sheaves. While class roaming the country and the machine was running, the having some parts-at about the following the main lines of rail- hammer was swept into the cylinway travel. As winter draws on der with the sheaves, and caused hundreds of these men voluntari. a panic and a broken machine.

whole a surprising time in all over the winter well fed and shel- The same old band with the tered, in a comfortable jail. There same old circular saw music You could sell that cloth for is a remedy for this, but unfortu- greeted Oscar Houck on Thursbuildreds of miles: there'd be no nately it requires the mandate of day evening when he came home a law to make it general and ef. from McConnellsburg with his fective in every corner of the com | bride.

Schator Alexander, of McCon-The next Legislature should en | nellsburg, in company with his

Mrs. Amanda Myers and little public highways or streets to all daughter Freeds, of Everett; Mrs. prisoners of this class under Alice Nicholson and daughters their charge. In other words, Ruth and Orpha, of Sixmile Run, compel the vagrants and petty and Viola McIldowney, f Alcriminals to work breaking stone, toona, were among the many visdigging ditches, or in other ways it is to our town recently. Amanimproving the highways of the da and Alice are natives of New Grenada, daughters of James Hundreds of thousands of dol- Ramsey and wife, old settlers and lars are spent annually for labor life-long residents of this place.

Mrs. Jacob Houp and son, of ing at ease in our jails, well fed Pittsburg, are visiting Mrs. Samand comfortably housed, the vags, uel Houp.

Charles Bowser and wife, of Yellow Creek, visited M. A. Detwiler's.

izing their services in honest emtillo, spent Sunday at the Mills mercial Journal.

beyond the borders of the State. Why does the sun burn? Why does a mosquito sting? Why do Don't drag along with a dull, we feel unhappy in the Good Oid bilious, heavy feeling. You need Summer Time? Answer we do a pill. Use DeWitt's Little Early not. Weuse DeWitt's Witch Hazel Risers, the famous little pills. Do Salve, and these little ills don't not sicken or gripe, but results bother us. Learn to look for the lege, Cumberland, Md., Sept. 4th, are sure. Sold by Trout's Drug name on the box to get the genu 5th and 6th. Write for catalogue ine Sold by Trout's Drug Store, and terms,

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## Ladies' Shoes

Ladies' heavy shoes to brave the winter mud and snow, range in price from \$1.20 to \$1.50 -several of the same kind we had last season at last season's prices. Ladies' dress shoes at 98c, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25, and 3 SALE BILLS,

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# en's Shoes

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er shoe-no paper insoles or counters. \$1.50 up to \$2.25 buys a better shoe for work. Men's dress shoes have sold unusually well this season. This

is because we keep the latest styled shoes in large and pleasing variety at reasonable prices.

Harry E. Huston, Saltillo, Pa.

## THE ROUSS RACKET

A couple weeks ago we made mention of our machine oil, and we are glad we did, for it has saved the farmers some, and made us a little money. We know we are selling just as good (and better) oil a 25c, than others are asking 40 and 50c for. If you have not tried this try it and be convinced. And this is not the only thing we save you

We have added to our increasing trade White Lead and Kellogs pure Linseed Oil. The lead is the Dutchess, and is made by the ol' process, and guaranteed to be as good, and better, than most white lead. It comes in 12t, 25 and 50 pound buckets at 7c lb. Every one knows what Kellog's Linseed Oil is. We sell it at 50c gal. We also have turpentine, Japan dryer, shellac vacnishes, and all colors ground in oil to mix paint.

We were fortunate in getting 4 dozen of those good double blitted

Surely we have sold a nice lot of granite ware this season, and got a new lot last week. Kettles 10, 12, 18, 24, 30, 35, 38, to 50c. Coffee pots 23 to 35. Milk strainers 12 to 24c. Tin coffee pots 9 to 16c. Tin water buckets 10, 15 to 24c. Covered buckets 2, 3 and 4 qt., 5, 8 and 10, 4 double sheets fly paper 5c. Express wagons 98c, \$1.10 and \$1.35. Table oil cloth 12c.

### Shoes! Shoes! Shoes! Shoes



We have lots of shoes but the one we wish to talk about this week is the Walk-Over. Do you know that this is the greatest shoe that is sold in the United States to-day? And, also, do you know that there is more of them sold than any other shoe made? This is the best evidence we, or any one else, can give that these goods are all right. In the past year Walkover has manufactured over one million five hundred thousand dollars worth more shoes than ever before in one year. We have sold twice as many as last year. It pays to buy Walk-Over. Try them, \$3.50 and See our line of children's, misses' and ladies shoes, we have them at old prices, 10c to \$1.25.

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The third term on the Tuesday next following the second Monday of June, at 10 o'clock a. m. The fourth term on the first Monday October, at 2 o'clock p. m.

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ery Saturday evening in Odd Fellows' Hall at Waterfall Mills.

Warfordsburg Lodge No. 601 meets n Warfordsburg every Saturday King Post G. A. P. No. 365 meets in McConnellsburg in Odd Fellows' Hall the first Saturday in every month at I

Royal Arcanum, Tuscarora Council No. 121, meets on alternate Monday evenings in P. O. S. of A. Hall, in McConnellsburg.

Washington Camp No. 497, P. O. S. A., of New Grenada, meets every Sa-urday evening in P. O. S. of A. Hull Washington Camp, No. 554, P. O.S. of A., Hustontown, meets every Satur urday evening in P. O. S. of A. Hall.

John Q. Taylor Post G. A. R., No. 589, meets every Saturday, on or just preceding full moon in Lashlet hall, at 2 p. m., at Buck Valley. Woman's Relief Corps, No. 89 meets at same date and place at 4 p.m. Gen. D. B. McKibbin Post No. 402, G. A. S., meets the second and four t Saturdays in each month at Pleasant Ridge.

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