B. W. PZCK, Editor and Proprietor.

McCONNELLSBURG, PA.

DECEMBER 3, 1908

Published Weekly. \$1.00 per Annum in Advance.

ADVERTISING BATES.

The Nation's Corn Show at Omaha.

Now that the season's crop have been harvested, and a new AmericanPresident elected, while the country, fully recovered from the financial unpleasantness of the winter of 1907-'08, faces a prosperous holiday season and promising New year, a National Corn Exposition will open at Omaha, where ten years ago the Transmississippi and International Exposition was a jubilee of victory at the end of the Spanish-American War.

While sentiment might have been in a measure responsible for the world's fairs and great expositions held in Chicago, Buffalo, St. Louis, Portland, and Jamestown, there is no sentiment in the organization of the National Corn Exposition, the newest of Western enterprises. It will commemorate no victory, discovery, nor great event in history, but it doubtless is the formal opening of a new era in the commercial history of America.

The National Corn Exposition is really the first great national agricultural show ever held in a country more dependent on agriculture than on anything else. It is a business enterprise,-a necessity to enable the people of the great Mississippi and Missouri River valleys to show to the world the wealth in corn and its products; in the fields of and vineyards.

They came in this order:

the agricultural colleges of Wis- wrongly. consin and Iowa in 1899, and now developed for other lines and the West.

P. G. Holden, of the Iowa Anni- Democrat, for Judge. cultural College. which, during with good stalks, each bearing ballot by Governor Stuart. twelve to fifteen ounce ears of

many Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, delphia where they took in the sooner; they are far more quiet take place if sympathy is to be of shoesstraightened. Youknow and Oklahoma towns, each attend Army-Navy game Saturday, ed by from 200 to 1000 farmers passed through here westbound who brought in corn to study Tuesday in a big auto, flying bur- lets good winter layers. Flocks forgetfulness can the mother re- for months, and if the heels are and exhibit for prizes, and organ gees of the Army-Navy and with of common kinds noticed on some tain her place as confid inte when crooked it is almost an impossi ized county and then State corn a teddy bear on the front of the farms cause loss to their owners the child begins to fight its battle bility to step in them, yet one shows in connection with their radiator. short cour es and institutes .-From "A National Corn Exposition," by Will A. Campbell, in for December.

ROLEYSKIDNEXCURE

What Becomes of the Gold?

BY NORA KATHERYN STEVENS. What becomes of the gold marrows The gold, the shining gittering gold That they dig from mountain wild? Do they buy the richest gifts, mimma. That ever man could buy. To give their lit le children dear. Or answer the wo I's loud ery. The cruel wolf of hunger, mamma That we see at my our way. It stared so giaring, wild and flerce Into the faces I saw to day

I went with papa to-day, mamma Away in attics wild and bare. In cellars dark and moldy, I saw nothing but misery and care n many worn faces, mamma.
I saw, oh such grief and pain. Dear papa left some shining gold
And said that he would come again, Hut alas, it did not last, mamma,

Our gold was but a little store. Recause it was gone; yes, all gone. Before we reached one-half the poor. Do you think if I could go, mamma; Into those mountains dark and wild. That I could get the shin ng gold To feed so re little hungry child? t must be very dark and drear To go without a thing to eat,

With clothes all torn and dirty, too. And shivering, bare, cold feet. I wish that I had a mine of gold; I would not horde it by. But I would answer with hands outstretches

Those little children's needy cry. The golden sunlight is gone, mamma From off the lonely street to.day; The dark, cold clouds hung low above u When we turned from them away: so that is the way the sanlight's gone From out their sad and lonely lives, And the clouds hang low above them As wi h poverty each soul strives. If I had all the yellow gold. That many men have stored away. would lift those dark, dark shadows That over their lives doth lay. Why do rich love go'd, mamma, When it crimbles back to dust? They could take it now in its hard state And buy some hungry child a crust. They cling to gold as they cling to life. Those cruel diguers of gold:

And into shining dollars mold. They may dig it in the mountain And they may dig it on the plain. Among the earth's mighty tea'n. 'Yet these men that have the gold, mamma They stoop so low to gather it From the needy that pass them by

arefully they guther the glittering dust

I cannot go to the mountain, mamma You say, to dig the precious ore, But I can do something better, mamma Yes, better still and more: can so to the house on yonder bill To ask the rich man living there or some golden coins, mamma To chase away those lines of care He may refuse to give it, mamma. But something tells me just to try; In some far off by and by,

Now I think I shall go, mamma, To ask for just a little store. For, le, the golden sun is shining Out above the dark clouds once more I bel'eve he will give it to me, mamm When I tell him of the poor ones here. And God will write it on tablets of fa In that golden land so fair.

182,112 VOTES LOST IN STATE AT LAST ELECTION.

Governor Stuart May Note Fact In His Message.

There were 182,112 voters in wheat and barley; in the "Great Pennsylvania who in November Plains" long ago weary of grow- voted for the Presidential electors ing sagebrush, which have now but did not vote for the candi- among thieves, and I judge you become waving seas of alfalfa, dates for Superior Court Judge. accordingly." and in the heavy-laden orchards That came about because they marked a cross in the square at Four great movements have the top of the names of the elect- coaching the football team of the ter. influenced the governors of West ors and nowhere else on the bal- Scotland school Last Wednesern States, county and State ag- lot, the consequence being that day he thought he would show ricultural societies, railroads, their votes only counted for elect the boys how to play the game and business men of Omaha, now ors. There isn't a bit of doubt by getting into the scrimmage one of the largest primary grain of that intention of the voters who himself. The players had learnmarkets of the world, in launch- thus marked their ballots, to vote ed so well from the coach, that ing the National Corn Exposition. an entire straight ticket-na- Parker was compelled to withtional, State and county-but draw from the game in a few I. The "short course" in dairy- they frustrated their own inten- minutes with his nose having ing and stock judging started at tions by marking their ballots been knocked out of joint,

In the entire State there were adopted by almost every State in idential electors, and 1,087,338 for nual dividend of \$9,437,839.50 in the pantry, and the toilet jar is cuits. Indian meal cakes and Judge of the Superior Court, the 2. The local agricultural exper- difference being caused by uninment stations on the county poor- tentional marking of the ballot. day. This is the heaviest divifarms begun by Iowa in 1903 and Taft for President got 99,400 since adopted by Illinois, Minne more Republican votes than did road in the United States. Checks ing the hair it is far ahead of a er at meals and when rising in sota, Nebraska, and other States. Porter, Republican candidate for 3. The "seed-corn special" Supreme Court Judge; Bryan got holders, as against 52,622 last trains started in 1904 by Prof. 82,918 more votes than Grim, November. During the year the put into a bottle of boiling water

the seasons of 1904, 1905, and department, who has given the 2-3 per cent., so that Saturday thick froth and used on the head. 1906, traveled 11,000 miles, made matter much attention and study checks were sent to some 28,000 789 stops, and enabled more than may prepare a form of ballot that women. 150,000 people to hear 1265 lec- cannot be voted wrongly unless tures which pointed out to the the voter knowingly does so. A farmers that the seed they were good many are in favor of going planting each year should be test back to the old "vest pocket" ed, that they were wasting one | callot, which a man could prepare third of their time and one third at his home before he went to of their land by planting seed the polls and was always certain that did not grow, leaving vacant how he has marked his ticket. places that cost just as much to The attention of the Legislature cultivate as if they were filled may be drawn to this fault in the

4. The "short courses" held in Johnstown, returning from Phi's some varieties come to maturity

remain over Sunday.

only \$1.00 a year,

Helpiug Him Out.

The somewhat elderly but still handsome and well preserved bachelor had long been an admirer of the young lady, but never had dared to tell her so. At last, however, he mustered courage to say:

"Miss Jessie, I wish I were twenty years younger."

"Why so?" she asked. "Because then I should be bold enough perhaps to ask you to marry me."

With a charming smile she shook her head.

"I should have to tell you no, Mr. Baxter," she said. "If you were twenty years younger you would be-er-a great deal too young for me."

He took the hir t-and a little while later the young lady too.

About Happiness.

There is no more beneficial tonic than good, hearty laughter. It inflates the lungs and has a magic effect upon the system. Giggling is not laughing, and it is a habit that brings wrinkles and soon spoils even a pretty face. Why not laugh? It improves the appearance and makes one popular. There is nothing to be glum over, and, if there is, being glum will not help it. Be happy and bright and everyone odds and Ends of Soap Utilized to Save will wish to help you. The girl who wants to be beautiful must sleep with fresh air, plenty of it, in her room She must go out and revel in the sunshine. She must find plenty of laughter in her daily life. That is the only true way to live and the only way capable of bringing beauty.

Perils Of Bad Company.

There was once a farmer whose corn was destroyed by the cranes that fed in his field. He grew angry and declared he would stop the nuisance. So he put up a net and caught not only the cranes, but a fine large stork that had come down from a neigh boring roof to chat with the crane.

"Ill wring your necks," said the farmer. "You are pests and have hurt my fields."

"Spare me!" cried the stork. "I'm innocent; indeed I am. I never touched any of your belongings."

"That may be true," answered the farmer, "but I find you

Checks for the payment of the 1,267,450 votes cast for the Pres- Pennsylvania railroad's semi-an were mailed to holders of that put in the bathroom. corporation's stock last Saturdend disbursement of any railwere forwarded to 52,739 share- lather. number of women shareholders Chief Clerk Thorn, of the State has increased by about 4000 or 16

The farmers who are careless regarding the kind of fowls to hair itself. keep, pay well for their indifference, says a writer in Commercial Poultry. They must content "one fowl is as good as another," but they are governed by old cus toms and usages instead of experience. Compared with common fowis, the pure breeds are W. F. Murdock and party, of more useful; they lay more eggs;

F. C. Bare, Ft. Littleton, Pa.

Do you want the thin cool underwear for winter? If you do, we don't have that kind. We have the "sanitary." The kind that keeps the bodies of your family warm in the coldest weather. The fleece

is combed, and as white as snow. A No. 40 in men s, weighs about 14 lbs. and costs 95c per suit. Children's and Ladies' in proportion. Ladies' All Wool Mohair Dress goods 50c. All Wool Albatross at 50e per yard. Wool Platé Dress Goods 20 to 35c. per yard. Hair Cloths at 35c. per yard Ginghams 6 to 8c. per yard. All 9c. Calicoes are now 7c. per yard. Cheaper Calicoes at 5c per yard. Suspenders 10 to 50c. Bed Comforts 98c. Bed Blankets 324 up. Towels 4c. to \$1.00 per pair. Hemstitch stand covers 50c. Machine thread 3c and 5c, A 7 jewel American Watch \$2.90. Ready made suits \$6,00 to \$12 00. English Cord Pants \$2.48. Men's cheaper Cords \$1.84 Atkins cross cut saws \$1.25 complete. 10 inch Mill files 12c. Shoe Nails 3c. box. Carpet tacks 1c. Horse Rasps 18c. to 24, But Hinges 2c. to 5c per pair. Carriage bolts 4 for le up. Harness Snaps 2c. Large Granite Basins 15c. Granite stew pans 15c. Tin Wash Basins 6c. Extra Large Tin Dish Pans 20c. 25 good envelopes for 4c 2400 good Matches for 10c. Cake Turners 4c. Linoleum binding 8 yds. 12c. Coat and Hat Hooks lc. Repair Links le 2 foot steel square 35c. Plumbs and Levels combined 50c, An 8 inch 25c. Screw driver for 12c. Thermometers 12c. Large 10-inch Monkey Wrenches 30c. Coffee strainers 5c. Pinetar 10c. per quart. Neats Foot Oil 90c. per gallon. quart. Neats Foot Oil 90c. per gallon.

F. C. BARE.

io esperante de la compania de la c

KITCHEN ECONOMIES.

Pennies.

The housewife who squanders all her odds and ends of sosp should learn a lesson in thrift. She is reckless, because these bits, no matter how small, can be utilized in a way that saves more pennies than one would think.

If you are one of those who are careless in this respect, mend ties, but it must not be called upvour wavs.

Gather together once a week all the ends of kitchen and laundry stipated. Because it is a delicate soap into one jar and all the ends subject, not half enough is said of toilet and household soap into another jar.

As most housewives use the same brand of soap year in and year out, there will not be much absorption into the system of the of a mixture. It will make no matter which should be thrown difference if there is, as the re- off, results when the bowels act sult will be much the same.

It might be just as well to labei each jar in a clear manner. On one put "Kitchen Soap;" on the other, "Toilet Soap."

When you have both jars full go to work in some idle hour and shave these pieces of soap with a sharp old kitchen knife. Have two pans or bowls for the pur. stipation. One is told to drink a pose, and when you are through great deal of water, or hot water with the soap pour into each pan Parker R. Skinner has been two or three pints of boiling wa- cause it causes the bowels to act

Keep this water at the boiling point until every particle of the soap is dissolved, stir it with a clean wooden spoon, and when it reason. Therefore, if you would becomes soft and thick pour back have a good skin, see that the into the jars while hot and cover bowels act regularly once a day each one.

when this is done you will find each jar is full of a smooth, even, pose, but it is a hundredfold clear jelly.

of time. The kitchen jar is left way. Brown bread, bran bis-

to use as a cake of soap. Some is excellent, especially apples women prefer it. For shampoo-

with a little bay rum if one likes the odor, then shaken into a

Hulf the bottle is used at first rather than the customary large to cleanse the scalp, and when this is rinsed off the other half of ing. If one is inclined to be the bottle is used to wash the

Clear hot water is used for rinsing, then a pitcher of cold water to close the pores, and the themselves with the behef that hair is as clean as though the ex pensive hairdresser had done the

Patience Needed by Vothers. generally; at maturity the cock- established between them. Only what it is to put on an old pair of erels make fine birds and the pul- by the utmost patience and self- shoes that have been cast aside and are a drawback to any farm with the first stirring impulses will go on for weeks wearing in these days of progress and of irdividuality. It is almost im- high beeled shoes that throw the Miss Nettie Stouteagle expects improvement. It costs but little possible to realize that the child ankles out of place. Burning to go over to Shippensburg and to begin with pure breeds, and she has fondled in her arms for feet are caused by poor circulathe American Reviews Harrisburg Friday morning to in one year the farmer can have so many years is now old enough tion. This can be cured in a a handsome flock of nice, thrifty, to walk away from her, but this short time by plunging the feet useful brecders that will give sat- realization is one that must come into moderately hot water, then Subscribe for the "News;" isfaction and pay liberally for to every mother sooner or later cold, and applying witch hazel or to meet it she is compelled.

Health Hints.

If one eats sweets in excess, especially candy, the digestion is upset and pimples will follow, for the skin is taxed to get rid of the impurities of the body. A regular habit in times of eating. and simple food, easily digestible, will do more than cosmetics to make the skin fair. The skin helps to rid the body of impuri on to do more than its share, as is the case when a person is conor thought about regulating the bowels. Lack of proper action of them is the foundation of more than half the ills of life. The re oil, results when the bowels act ening until Monday morning of irregularly, and the result is a week. poisoning of the system, which will show itself in the skin, or will upset the stomach, or will give headaches. You will have noticed that in the directions giv en for the care of the skin, one is told to eat coarse breads. Why? Because it is a remedy for conbefore breakfast. Why? Bemore freely. One is told to take sulphur and molasses and a host of other home remedies, and one and all are excellent for the same at least, better twice a day. It Put them away to cool, and is a pity to get in the habit of taking catharties for this purworse not to take them if the re-This will keep for any amount sult can be obtained in no other puddings, are good articles of This soap jelly 's just as good diet for the complexion. Fruit and oranges. Drinking hot wat morning will improve the com-A tablespoonful of it may be plexion. Stewed prunes are good. If you must take medicine, cascara in its various forms is one of the best. It is better to take small doses before eating. dose which is taken upon retirstout the saline cathartics are better. Rochelle salts or Carlsbad salts, a teaspoonful in a glass of water upon rising, is very

Crooked Heels Make Your Feet Ache.

beneficial in every way .- "Health

and Good Looks," in The Ladies

World for November.

Tired feet cause an almost un How difficult, usually, is the endurable pain, yet many suffer necessary adjustment between from such merely through care mother and child, which must lessness in not having the heels

THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD IN THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN YEAR.

More Alert, More Thorough and More Fearless Than Ever.

Read In Every English-Speaking Country

A President of the United States will be elected this year. Who is he and who is the man whom he will beat? Nobody yet knows, but the Thrice-n-Week edition of the New York World will tell you every step and every detall of what promises to be a campaign of the most absorbing interest. It may not tell you what you hope, but it will tell you what is The Thrice-a-Week World long ago established a character for impartiality and fearlessness in the publication of news, and this it will maintain. If you want the news as it really is, subscribe to the Thricea-Week edition of the New York World, which comes to you every other day except Sunday, and is thus practically a daily at the price of a

THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD'S regular subscription price is only \$1.00 per year, and this pays for 156 papers. We offer this unequaled newspaper and THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS together for one year for \$1.75.

The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$2.00.

Western Maryland Railroad Company. In Effect June 10, 1908.

Trains leave Hancock as follows;

5.50 a. m. (daily) for Hagerstown, Bul-thore, Waynesboro, Chambersburg and intermediate. No. 4-10 00 s. m (week days) Baltimore, Get tysburg, York and intermediate.

No. 2-255 p. m. (week days) Baltimore and in termediate stations. Vestibule train with observation buffet car. No. 1-858 a. m. (week days) Cumberland, and

No. 3-1.03 p m. (week days) Little Orienns, Old Town, Cumberland, Elkins and west, Vestibule train with observation buffet car. No. 5 8.45 p m (daily) leaves Haltimore 4.20 p. m. Hagerstown 7.40 p. m. All trains make connection at Bruceville for Frederick and trains 6 and 4 for points north

and at Baltimore (Union Station) for Phila-delphia and New York. C. W. MYERS. F. M HOWELL, Gen. Ps s. Agt.

> DR. A. K. DAVIS, Hustontown, Pa.

DENTAL WORK IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

Gold Crown and Bridge Work a Specialty. Teeth extracted positively without pain. All Work Guaranteed.

Will be in office from Thursday ev-



Scientific American. A handsomely illustrated weekly Largest cis-mission of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year: four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers. MUNN & CO. 361Broadway, New York

KILL THE COUCH AND CURE THE LUNGS WITH Dr. King's **New Discovery** FOR COUCHS PRICE São & SLOO. AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG THOUBLES.

L. W. FUNK

GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY OR MONEY REFUNDED.

The undersigned takes this method of informing the people of Fulton county that he is prepared to furnish High Grade Planos and organs at prices that are attractive. He makes a specialty of the

LESTER st st st PIANOS

an instrument of national reputation; and the

MILLER AND THE WEAVER ORGANS

Being a thoroughly trained tuner, he is prepared on short noties to tune pianos or repair or-

Satisfaction Cuaranteed.

A sample Lester Piano may be ea in the home of Geo. B. Meilott, McConnellaburg.

If you are thinking of getting a piano or organ let me know. I can save you money.

> L. W. FUNK. NEEDMORE, PA.

GENERAL DIRECTORY.

est Judge-Hon. S. Ma. Swope

Betriet Attorney Erank P. Lyn reasorer Churles B. Stevena herin Jeff Harris, wputy Sheriff — A. D. Hohman, try Commissioners — David Bo ax. oditors D. H. Myers, Auron M. Garand, Grant Wink S. C. Gracey, William C.

vis, S. A. Nesbit. Herk—B. Frank Henry,

BOROUGH OFFICERS.

stice of the Peace-L. H. Wible. on table-Charles > teak.

TERMS OF COURT.

The first term of the Courts of Fulton county in the year shall commence on the Tuesday following the second Monday of January, at 10 o'clock a. m. The second term commences on the third Monday of March, at 2 o'clock

p. m.
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.

CHURCHES.

PRESBYTERIAN.—Rev. W. A. West, D. D., Pastor. Preaching services each alternate Sabbath at 10:30 s. m. sach alternate Sabbath at 10:30 a. m. and every Sunday evening at 7:00. Services at Green Hill on alternate Sabbaths at 10:30 a. m. Sabbath school at 9:15. Junior hr istian Endeavor at 2:00. Christian Endeavor at 6:00. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:00.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL-Rev. C W. Bryner, Pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Preaching every other Sunday morning at 10:30 and every Sunday evening at 7:00. Epworth League at 6:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:00.

United Presbyterian—Rev. J. L. Grove, Pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching every Sunday morning at 10:30, and every other Sunday evening at 7:00. The alternate Sabbath evenings are used by the Young People's Christian Union at 7:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:00.

EVANGELICAL LUTI E :AN-Rev. Cal vinFassoidPastor. Sunday school 9:15 a. m. Preaching every other Sunday morning at 10:30 and every other Sun day evening at 7:00, hristian En-deavor at 6:00 p. m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:00.

REFORMED- -Preaching on alternate Sabbaths at 10:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:00 p. m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:00.

SOCIETIES

Odd Fellows—M'Connellsburg Lodge No. 744 meets every Friday evening in the Clevenger's Hall in McConnellsburg.

Fort Littleton Lodge No. 484 meets every Saturday evening in the New Hall at Fort Littleton. Wells Valley Lodge No. 607

every Saturday evening in Odd Fel-lows Hall at Wells Tannery. Harrisonville Lodge No. 710 every Saturday evening in Odd Fel lows' Hall at Harrison III

Waterfall Lodge No. 773 meets ev-ery Saturday evening in Odd Fellows' Hall at New Grenada.

Warfordsburg odge No. 601 meets a Warfordsburg every Saturday King Post G. A. P. No. 365 meets in McConnellsburg in Clevenger's Hall the first Saturday in every month at 2

Washington Camp, No. 450, P. O. S. of A. meets every first and third Saturday evening at their hall at Need-

Tuscarora Council, Royal Arcanum meets every first and third Monday evening in Clevenger's Hall, McCon-nellsburg. Washington Camp No. 497, P. O. S. A., of New Grenada, meets every Saturday evening in P. O. S. of A. Hall.

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 Lashley half at 2 p. m., at Buck Valley.

Woman's Relief Corps, No. 80 meets at same date and place at 4 p.m. Gen. D. B. McKibbin Post dNo. 461 G. A. S., meets the second an fourib Saturdays in each month at Pleasant Ridge. Ridge

Clear Ridge Council, No. 940, Jr. O. U. A. M., meets in their Hall at Clear Ridge every Saturday evening.

The Aspasia Rebekah Lodge, I. O. O. F., of Harrisonville, meets the 1st and 3d Wednesday of each month, in the I. O. O. F. Hall at Harrisonville.

Buggies and Wagons

I have just refilled my sheds with a fine lot of Buggies and Wagons which I am selling under a written guarantee at

Rock Botto m Prices

I also have in stock a lot of Buggy Wheels and Buggy Poles. I want your trade. Please come and see my stock before you

make a purchase.

Thanking the public for liberal patronage in the past, and soliciting a continuance of the same in the future, I am yours, Very respectfully,

W. R. EVANS, Hustontown, Pa.

POLETS HONE ASSTAL