

Guineas Profitable.

lay rather steadily for nearly eight eggs are smaller; but the guineas there is a range they can run on, so the guineas will yield a good profit the foregoing to the Rural New for the reason that their eggs or their | Yorker. meat costs so little, either in work

or in salable feed .- Farmers' Home Journal.

When Vegetables Mature.

The following list will show the gardener how long after planting the various common vegetables will mature their growth and be ready for

beans 40 to 65 days
 Bush beans
 40 to 65 days

 Pole beans
 50 to 80 days

 Beets
 60 to 80 days

 Barly cabhage
 100 to 130 days

 Carrots
 75 to 100 days

 Canliflowers
 100 to 130 days

 Carly
 100 to 130 days

 Carliflowers
 100 to 130 days

 Celery
 120 to 150 days

 Sweet corn
 60 to 80 to 80 days

 Carliflowers
 60 to 100 days

 Chembers
 60 to 100 days

 Carliflowers
 60 to 80 days

 Sweet corn
 60 to 100 days

 Carliflowers
 60 to 100 days

 Chembers
 60 to 80 tays

 Chembers
 90 to 120 days

 Onion seed
 120 to 160 days

 Onion sets
 90 to 120 days

 Parsley
 90 to 120 days

 Parsley
 90 to 120 days

 Parse
 40 to 80 days
White potatoes 60 to 80 days ...120 to 160 days ...100 to 140 days ...110 to 140 days ush squ ate squashes natoes Turnips

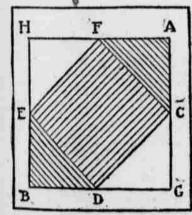
-Indianapolis News.

Dry Potatoes For Food.

Consul Frank S. Hannah senda a report to the Department of Commerce and Labor relative to some recent experiments in the drying of potatoes under the auspices of the German Imperial Interior Department which may offer a new field for farmers. The potatoes are reduced by this process to about onequarter of their original weight and can be kept in a good condition in this compressed form for an indefinite length of time. The military authorities have made thorough experiments with this product and have become convinced that its nutritious value is fully equal to that of corn, and that the dried potatoes can take the place of one-third of the former ration of oats. The fact that the potatoes are reduced to one-fourth of their original weight brings about ing mixture .- American Cultivator. a corresponding reduction in the price of freight, so that it will pay to grow more potatoes than has formerly been the case.

them and sell them in the market. Dutch Dragging Makes Convenient It is dangerous to the reputation of Corners and is Simple. a breeder of fine poultry to sell them

Dragging "Dutch fashion" is nothing new. I learned it more than a fancier to sell his cull birds alive twenty years ago. Still, it may be new to some and prove of value. Its



be from E to F, G, H, I, J, K, L, E. Guineas lay a large number of eggs When done the last trip will be from in the course of a summer. They M to N, O, P. This looks complicated, but it isn't half as hard to months, with only a day or two off do as it is to tell about it. At least at long intervals. It may be said it seems that way to me just now. that the eggs are not of as great food In striking out we never measure a value as chicken eggs, because guinea piece but guess at the angles. However, the truer you get it struck out will gather more of their good if the better it words out in finishing. concludes "Uncle Reuben" in writing

Board Culture For Onions.

Good crops of onions have been grown on a small scale by a peculiar system which may be called "board culture." One grower tried the plan last year on a patch of six or eight square rods. The onion field was prepared in the usual way with two rows sixteen inches apart. Onion sets of the large, white varieties were then pricked out about six inches

apart in the rows. Boards a foot wide of the same length as the rows were placed between the rows, leaving a space of four inches for the onions to grow. The labor of keeping the plants clean and cultivated was very light and a big yield was gathered. About 700 feet of cheap boards were required. No doubt if the rows had been only nine or ten inches apart, with six-inch boards between the rows, a much larger quantity could have been grown on the same land,-American Cultivator.

Birds Killed by Spraving A large amount of circumstantial

evidence seems to justify the assumption that birds are killed by spraving trees with arsenical insecticides for the purpose of killing insects. Last River. year many birds were found dead where trees were sprayed, and the State ornithologist began an investia cripple. gation to determine whether the birds were killed by spraying. The evidence' secured was not conclusive enough to clear up the matter fully. It is now time to begin spraying for the gypsy moth, brown-tail moth and elm-leaf beetle. Dead birds usually

may be found within two or three days after spraying has been done. years. All who are interested in bird life are requested to be on the watch for dead birds under or in the vicinity of

sprayed trees, and to forward any found to E. H. Forbush, State Ornithologist, Room 136, State House, Lebanon Thursday a nurse took him Boston, Mass. It is proposed to have ride over the birds' bodies analyzed to learn if they have been poisoned by the sprayone meal a day allowed him tastes The best disposition any fancler such can make of his cull birds is to dress

tions. Charters Issued,

following charters were issued at the State Department; Beth- ing fire, while she was hastily cooklehem Boat Association, Bethlehem; ing a brenkfast, Mrs. Joseph Leisen-capital, \$5,000. Nolan Coal Com-ring, of Sunbury, was seriously capital, pany, Auburn; capital, \$15,000. Po-burned over her face and hands, and lish Colonization and Improvement was saved from being cremated only Company, Dickson City, capital, \$10,000. Punxsutawney Silk Com-pany, Allentown; capital, \$200,000. Riverside Planing Mill Company, Inc., Everett; capital, \$15,000. Stras-STATE ITEMS. burg Telephone Company, Strasburg; capital \$10,000. Sahlin & Putnam, Inc., tailors, Pittsburg; capital, \$5,000. West Side Rapid Transit Company, Wilkes-Barre, 25,000. Wigman Lumber Wilkes-Barre; Omnibus capital, \$25,000. Company, Pittsburg, \$20,000.

CREERERER REARERERER. **NEWS OF PENNSYLVAP**

TRAINS DISTURB WORSHIP. CATCHES WOMAN UP A TREE.

Robin's Nest On Pennsy Express

Woman Shoots Six-Foot Snake.

Sunbury, - Mrs. J. M. Chamber-

lain, of Irish Valley, killed a six-

foot long snake with a shotgun. The

reptile was in her chicken yard and

to her bedroom and procured the

weapon. Returning to the hen coop.

she took good aim, she says, and

then shut her eyes and pulled the

Boy Sleeps Himself To Death.

and Mrs. Harry School, who strange-

ly went to sleep last week, while

to arouse him, having been asleep

kills physicians are at a loss to ac-

count for the strange and fatal

the money to give it to

Saves Woman From Cremation.

Selinsgrove .- Her clothing catch

Schuyl

het

Pottsville, - Harry Ralph Scholl

vicious

trigger.

blind shot.

sleep.

that she feared to at-

The recoil felled her to the

Altoona, - While Pennsylvania

Sheriff Climbs To Serve Papers In Railroad Commission Refers Com-Blizzard Divorce Suit. plaint Of Church To Courts.

Kittaning. - Grawford Blizzard, Harrisburg. - The State Railroad farmer of Armstrong County, en- Commission has dismissed the comtered suit for a divorce from his wife, Katherine. When Sheriff Chambers God against the Pennsylvania Rail-Frick went to the Blizzard home to Frick went to the Billzard non Mrs. road Company, on the ground that serve a notice of the action on Mrs. it is a matter for settlement in the road Company, on the ground that Blizzard, he found no one in the courts. He was leaving the place The church alleged that since its

house. when he heard a low laugh. Look-ing around he saw Mrs. Blizzard erection the line of the railroad has been moved up to within a few feet perched in the topmost limb of a of the building, the noise interfering cherry tree. with worship, It is the first case of the kind He called to her to come down, but she refused. There was nothing to do but to climb the tree, if the ever filed with the commission.

notice was to be served. This Sheriff Frick did after much difficulty. And the legal formality was disposed of. Limited was coming East over the

ABSENT AT WIFE'S FUNERAL. Pittsburg division, the porter, in lowering the sun shade on the rear end of the observation car, discov-ered in the canvas a mother robin and her young. The robins were

Husband Who Shot Woman Not Released For Rites. Altoona .- Frank E. McMillen, who

Altoona .- Frank E. McMillen, who brought to Altoona and liberated. It killed his wife while shooting at her is supposed that the bird built her alleged admirer, was prevented from attending the funeral by reason of ing idle at some divisional point and the fact that Judge Martin Bell was not with any intention of giving her attending the Altoona-Reading base- young a fast ride across the State. ball game Assistant District Attorney Lloyd Claycomb at the importunity of rel-atives gave his consent, but when

Detective James Spangler reached jail at Hollidaysburg the warden refused to deliver the prisoner without an order from the Court. When Spangler found the Judge tack it with a club, so she hurried to the game it was too had late to follow him and get the order.

BRISTOL BOATMAN DROWNED. Cripple Tries In Vain To Save His ground, but when the smoke cleared she saw the snake was killed by the

Brother. Bristol .- After having spent most of his life upon the river in this vicinity and after having acquired a reputation here as an expert fisherman and boatman, Thomas Swang-ler was drowned in the Delaware River. The accident was witnessed by Swangler's brother, Ellwood, who is a cripple. The latter made an effort

to save his drowning brother, but death, despite every known means only succeeded in pulling his hat to arouse him, having been asleen from his head as he went to the bot- ninety-one continuous hours. tom. The body was recovered later.

"Happier Than Rockefeller."

Lebanon.--- "I am happier than Rockefeller," declared Harry Feary, No Friends, Woman Seeks Death. a helpless invalid for twenty-three Johnstown .- Mrs. John Gillinger Feary was a railroader un- of Walnut Grove, attempted to end til twenty years ago, when he was completely paralyzed. During all that time he has not been able to move a muscle in his body. Recently her life when she slashed her throat from ear to ear with a razor. She will probably recover. Mrs. Gillinger says she has no friends and wants he was taken to the hospital at the County Almshouse, and to die. for a Stole Money For Her Brother. the Cornwall and Lebanon Railroad line, the road on which he was formerly employed. It was his first trip. He declared that the Easton .- Miss Rose Coken, arrested here and sent to jail for tria? for stealing \$45 from her nephew, Harold Huff, has confessed that she

good and his stomach affords him stole such excellent digestion that he would not trade places with Rockebrother, Arthur Coken, to get him out of town, as he was always anfeller, despite his own other afflicnoying her for money.

COMMERCIAL eekly Rev. w of Trade and

Market Reports.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review trade says: No one can now question the sub-

antial character of the revival in the iron and steel trade, which is rising to high-water mark The output of the principal ap'dly 10 8. roducer has a'ready reached within a moderate percentage of full capacity, and railroads, ss well as builders in leading branches of construction work, are in the market with their orders. This wonderful with their orders. This wonderful change, in a short period, in the activity of the greatest manufactur-ing industry of the country; the bright outlook for the crops, that of corn giving promise of an unpre-cedented yield; the cheapness of money, and the fact that the tariff till has been passed by the Senate -these are the conspicious features of the business situation. Naturally they serve to strengthen the newborn confidence and to encourage new enterprises. The maintenance of trade revival in all the more reparkable because this is the pason of crop uncertainty and midummer mercantile duliness.

Bradstreet's says:

Future trade continues good, condence is unimusired, buyers are artying in the interv markets; cereal crop reports, domine rains in some inter wheat and corn-growing secions, are encouraging; country rade promises to be heavy once supcountry olles are marketed; industrial lines re becoming more active, calls for farvest hands absorb a large part of the floating supply of labor and the long drawn-out discussion re-cording tariff matters promises to be soon ended.

Wholesale Markets.

New York .--- Wheat --- Spot steady; No. 2 red old, 14ac. elevator, and 1.45, f. o. b. affont, nominal; No. 2 red new, 1.20 %, and August, f. o. b. afloat; No. 1 Northern Duluth, b. afloat; No. 1 Northern Duluth, old 1.35%, nominal, L. o. 0. afloat; No. 2 hard winier old, 1.33%, nominal, f. o. b. afloat.

Corn-Spot easy; No. 2 old, 78c, In elevator, and 7742 f. o. b. affoat; No. 2 new, 64, winter shipment, opthe Philadelphia boy, son of Mr. and tions without transactions closing to fac, net higher. July closed 7646c.; September closed 72; Deer closed 65 %.

Oats-Spot dull; mixed, 26 0 32

(official price, 26 ½); extras, 26; third to first, 21 ½ @ 25 ½; state state dairy, common to finest, 20 @ 25 1/2 Eggs - Easy; receipts, 18,251

by fancy selected white, 28% Western extra firsts, 23 @ 23 1/2. 28 @ 31c

changed.

al, 58 @ 58 ½ c. Butter- ½ @ 1c. higher; extra

by prints, 29. Eggs-Firm; Pennsylvania and other nearby firsts, free cases, 23 %c at mark; do., current receipts, in

do., current receipts, free cases, 26 2212 at mark Cheese-Steady: New York full

Live Poultry-Steady; fowls, 12; do., spring 14@16. 121

Baltimore .- Wheat - The market for Southern was firmer and demand active for all offerings. on grade were made at 118c, for No. 2 red; $1.15\frac{16}{2}$ for No. 3 red; $1.14\frac{16}{2}$ for special bin steamer No. 2 red; 1.14 for stock steamer No. 2 red; 1.10 for special bin rejected; 1.08 for stock rejected and 1.02 for regucational leaders have raised, for it affects the future citizenship of the lar rejected for the drier. Steamer red sold at 110c Der country. the same price as special bin relect Irregular rejected for drier sold become officeholders, will not prove to be grafters, or when they become congressmen and senators will not fight the battle of the protected inat 98c. Sample lots, as to quality and condition, so'd at 90c, to 117c per bush. Corn-Western opened dull; spot. terests against the people? To turn 7436. The market was largely nomiout such men the colleges must eduand neglected. nal cate them morally as well as intel-lectually. Education without moral Car yellow (domestic) Sales: Sales: Car yellow (domestic), track Mount Clare, 76; car rejected, track Jall Yard, 70; car spot, 74. Oats—We quote: White—No 2, $58 \oplus 58 \frac{1}{2}$ c; No. 3, $56 \frac{1}{2} \oplus 57$. Mix-ed—No. 2, $56 \oplus 56 \frac{1}{2}$ c; No. 3, $55 \oplus$ basis or principle is more dangerous than ignorance without moral basis or principle. The average American has been able to hold his own intellectually with the rest of the world 55 34. -In government, diplomacy, science, commerce and industry-but can Hay-We quote, per ton: No. Hay—we quote, per ton: No. 1 timothy, large bales, \$17.50@18; do., small blocks, \$17.50@18; No. 2 timothy, as to location, \$16@ 16.50; No. 3 timothy, \$14@15. Choice clover, mixed. \$16@16.50; you depend upon him to act only and without fail on the soundest moral principles in every instance? Indianapolis Star. No. 1 clover, mixed, \$15.50 m 16; No 2, do., \$13.50 m 14.50. No-grade The average weight of the heart No-grade Is 9 oz. hay, as to kind, quality and condi-tion, \$6 \$7 9.

FRIEND SAID TO USE CUTICURA

After Specialist Failed to Care Her Intense Itching Eczema-Had Beea Tortured and Disfigured-Was Soon Cared of Dread Humor.

"I contracted oczema and suffered in tensely for about ten months. At times thought I would scratch myself to pieces ace and arms were covered with large red patches, so that I was ashamed to go 1 was advised to go to a doctor who was a specialist in skin diseases, but I re-ceived very little relief. I tried every known remedy, with the same results. I thought I would never get better until a friend of mine told me to try the Cuticura Remedies. So I tried them, and after four or five applications of Cuticura Ontment J was relieved of my unbearable itching. used two sets of the Cuticura Rem and I am completely cured. Miss Barbara Kral, Highlandtown, Md., Jan. 9, 1908." Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Propa. of Cuticura Remedies, Boston, Mass.

Sicily lost 60,000 inhabitants by earthquake in 1693.

CONDENSATING HIGH APUDINE Whether from Colds. Heat, relieve you, Nervous Troucies Capadine will relieve you, it's liquid-pleasant to take-acts induced ately. Try it loc. Zie, and Soc. at drug The Chinese pupil reciting his let-

son turns his back to the teacher.

Mrs. Winsign - Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gunis, reduces inflamma-tion, allays perior sures wind colle, 25ca pottle,

No More Romance, "Have you," inquired the poet, "a moss covered bucket about the place?"

'No, sir," answered the farmer. "All our utensils are sterilized and strictly sanitary." \rightarrow Washington Herald.

Absorbed. "Enjoy the scenery?" "Didn't see it." 'Not seasick? bridge."-Cleveland Plain

Dealer.

Family Express Wagon.

A Denver woman insists that the taste for dress breaks up as many homes as the taste for liquor does In either case father carr load."-Milwaukee Journal. case father carries "the

WHY PEOPLE SUFFER.

Too often the kidneys are the cause and the sufferer is not aware of it. Sick kidneys bring headache and side pains, lameness and stiffness, dizzi-

ness. headaches, tired feeling, urinary troubles. Doan's Kidney Pills cure CA F the cause. 100 Virginia Spitzer, -Buena Vista, Va., says: "For thirty

Mrs.

I suffered years everything but death 111. 国行 with my kidneys. I cannot describe my sufferings from terrible bearing down pains, dizzy spells, headaches and periods of partial blindness. The urine was full of sediment. I was in the hospital three weeks. Doan's Kidney Pills were quick to bring relief and soon made me well and strong again."

Remember the name-Doan's. For sale by all dealers 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

One Phase Of Education.

Different standards prevail in different institutions. Certain older institutions in the East have such Certain older social prestige that they attract from the wealthier class young men and women who seek a college degremore for the social advantages to in obtaining it than for the won educational benefits it represents No such complaint is heard in the West. Higher education in the probably has been hampered more

by a lack of equipment and facilities and money with which to retain competent educators than by false





Baltimore, Md. – "For four years my life was a misery to me. I suffered from irregulari-ties, terrible dragging sensations extreme nervous-ness, and that all gone feeling in my stomach. I had given up hope of ever being well when I began to take Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound. Then

I felt as though new life had been riven me, and I am recommending it to all my friends."-Mrs. W. S. Ford, all my friends 1938 Lausdowne St. Baltimore, Md.

The most successful remedy in this ountry for the cure of all forms of female complaints is Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound. It has stood the test of years and to-day is more widely and successfully used than any other female remedy. It has cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflam-mation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, and nervous prostration, after all other means had failed.

If you are suffering from any of these ailments, don't give up hope until you have given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound a trial.

If you would like special advice write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for it. She has guided thousands to health, free of charge.



Corned Beef

There's a marked distinction between Libby's Cookod Corned Beef and even the best that's sold in bulk.

Evenly and mildly cured and scientifically cooked in Libby's Great White Kitchen, all the natural flavor of the fresh, prime beef is retained. It is pure wholesome, delicious and ready to serve at meal time, Saves work and worry in summer.

Other Libby "Healthful" Meal-Time-Hints, all ready to serve, are:

Poorless Dried Ecof Vienna Sausage Veal Loaf Evaporated Milk **Baked Beans Show** Chow

tbs., 56c., nominal; natural white, 26@32 lbs., 54@57; clipped white, 34@42 lbs., 57%@62%. Butter-Firmer; receipts 7,155 packages. Creamery specials, 26% cases, State, Pennsylvania and near

Philadelphia, Pa. - Wheat-Un-

Corn-Steady; July, 77@77½c. Oats-Firmer; No. 2 white natur-

Western creamery, 28c.; do., near-

turnable cases 21 ½ at mark; Western firsts, free cases, 23 1/2 at mar!

creams, choice, 14c.; do., fair to good, 1314 @ 1334.

@16½c.; old roosters, 10% @11; spring chickens, 20@26; ducks, old

advantages are that it drags neither lengthwise nor square across the furrows and makes easier corners than the ordinary diagonal dragging. Plain Dutch fashion is shown in diagram above. Commence by "striking out" from A to B. Turn to the right and go back on the left side of first track till you reach edge of field near A. Drive across the first track and back on the opposite side to the humble. The average man and his other end. Cross over and back on opposite side again.

Continue crossing over at each end inside your last track and outside the last track along the stees. When and rank coffee. Stoves are found half done the piece will look like first diagram, and the next trip would er's meal being cooked over a little be from C to D, to E, to F, to C. fire between stones. At meal times When done the last trip would be the family gather around the fire, from G to H, and the piece will have and sleep on blankets on the floor. been dragged twice diagonally in This is the living condition in every opposite directions. This works well camp; the high-priced laborers alone on pieces that are nearly square or not more than twice as long as wide.



Of late we have found that it is economy in plowing, cultivating, etc., to make our lands as long as possible. On these Dutch dragging did not work as well, as it was too near lengthwise the furrows, so we hit upon what we call "crazy Dutch," shown in second diagram. We "strike out" zig-zag across the piece two or three or more times, according to its length compared to width. The picture shows three times-viz.; From A to B, to seven and five: "Joe, why can't C, to D. Turn to the right and go chickens talk?" "Aw, they don't back on left to first track to C and have to. When they wants anything, drive across it. Go on right side to B, then up left side to A. Cross they get their wish."-The Delin-over and back on left side of B. eator. Drive straight across the first two tracks, turn to the left and go on ight side to C, where you will cross he two tracks again, and go on left

On one occasion we sold thirty-five culls to a man who "just wanted plain layers, didn't care for points or scores." These birds were sold for just what they were for a little more than the market price. It was not long before a letter from the buyer of these birds appeared in a farm paper denouncing our stock in unmeasured terms as being unfit to breed. Since that time we have never sold a cull bird alive. Kill the culls for if you sell them alive some one will see them and judge

How to Sell the Culls.

alive at any price. We once knew

to a grocer. The next thing he knew

a huckster poultry dealer was offer-

ing birds of his strain for sale and a

little inquiry showed that the enter-

prising grocer had sold the cull birds

to the huckster at about twice the

market price.

your whole flock by them .- Poultry.

Average Farm Hand.

The lot of the average farm hand is stated by many to be a hard one. How does it compare with Consul where Martin's description of the mine laborer in the larger mines of Mexico" charged. The living conditions of the workers, Mr. Martin states, are extremely "amily live in a one-room shack, mud house, stone hut, or dugout, along

some bank. Their food consists of dried meat, fried flour cakes, beans only in the better homes, the laborhave ordinary meals and sleeping cots. The man who has a family, and

in most camps only men with families are desired, has the habit of consuming his wages the day after he earns them. The company runs a store, only at which he can get provisions on credit, and to this store the ac count book is brought and his daily necessities charged against his wages. Every operator has absolute control

of the sale of all merchandise on his ground or within his concession; he keeps the store, he buys at wholesale in the cheapest market, and retails, in very small quantities, of course at a profit of 100 per cent.

The Reason.

The following conversation was overheard between two boys, aged they just pull their wish-bones and

Captain John Smith Second.

"De race has got ter rise an' hustle ef it ever hopes ter git dar," said Brother Williams. "Too many thinks side to D. Always go straight ahead Brother Williams. "Too many thinks till you get to the edge of the field before you make a turn. When half done it will look like the pleture, and the next trip would

Sues Policeman For Arrest.

against Chief of Police Auman and Officer Jeremiah Himmelreich, Palne

will seek \$5,000 from each. The selling their wheat at \$1.15 to \$1.25 plaintiff alleges that he was taken per bushel. into custody by Officer Himmelreich. without explaining the charge and. against him was conducted to the police station and lodged in a cell,

he was compelled to remain for thirty hours, when he was dis Mr. Paine claims that he insisted upon being told the cause of his arrest, but Officer Himmelreich simply answered that it was upon the

advice of the chief.

Connell Left \$2,989,000 Estate. Scranton .- The late William Con-

nell left an estate valued at \$2,989,-000. Nothing new has developed in the proposed contest of his will by two of his grandchildren. Among the investments are Steel Trust bonds appraised at \$114,750. Among the stock investments are Third Na-tional Bank, \$316,500; Lackawanna Mills, \$151,000. He also held \$97,-

000 in bonds in the same concern, had \$125,000 life insurance.

Rain Drowns Forest Fires.

Stroudsburg .-- A two hours' rain, the first in six weeks, broke the dry spell in Monroe County and put a stop to forest fires which had assumed large proportions on the Blue Ridge Mountains. Twice the fire fighters have left the mountain satisfied that the flames were extinguished and each time they have been surprised to find the fire break-

prevented much damage to crops,

Pottaville.—At Tower City, George, the 12-year-old son of H. M. Stuck, a prominent business man, is dying a prominent business man, is dying from water paralysis, the result of excessive swimming. Physicians say his symptoms are most peculiar. The paralysis came on him while in the water, the boy being suddenly seized with a chill. This is ascribed to his overheated condition.

The Norristown and Roxborough Driving Clubs have gotten together after several years' strained rela-tions, and inter-club meets will be

STATE ITEMS.

Fletta N. Fegley, 79 years old, oldest member of the Oley Lutheran Church and one of the oldest residents of the Oley Valley, died at the home of her brother, Dr. A. N. Feg

Levi J. Romig, of Longswamp, a Reading.—Alleging that he was arrested without just cause, John R. Paine, instituted a damage suite amounting to 23,400 sheaves. Most of the Berks farmers are threshing their grain out of the fields, and are

ley, of Oley.

Members of the Ladies' Aid Soclety.of the Darby Borough Presbyterian Church, who obligated them-selves to raise \$1,000 for the mortgage fund of the church, less than two years ago, paid the last install-ment of the \$1,000 last week. They will celebrate with a picnic at Bel-mont on Thursday, August 5.

All the old teachers of the Glenolden School were reappointed by the Glenolden School Board. Christine

Morley is principal. Margaret E Himmelright will teach the fifth and sixth grades; Helen M. Sheets, third and fourth, and Helen D. Zeigler will teach the first grade. 7 fall term will open September 7. The The Governor has granted a char-ter to the Landsdale Ice Company, capitalized at \$30,000.

Tamaqua Borough Council has

awarded to Breslin & Boyle the con-

Montgomery County Commissioners have turned over to the treasurers of the first class townships of 600 in bonds in the same concern, ers or the inst class townships of Scranton Button Company, \$180,-000; Cherry Run Boom and Lumber Company, \$241,000; Pennsylvania Railroad Company. \$132,000. He lection of State and county tax, as also held notes for \$349,000, and the County Court has decided they may act may act.

Five generations were represented at the Bauer family reunion, held at Macungie, Berks County, at

the home of Charles Bauer, 88 years old, who was the oldest member present. The other members representing the generations were William Bauer, Mrs. James Wieder, Fred Wieder and his child. All the dogs at Seltzersville, Berks County, are quarantined for the next 100 days, owing to the mad dog scare. Simon Heffley shot one of ing out on a new place. Farmers are the dogs, supposed to have been mad, all of the opinion that the rain has and all the dogs that were bitten by the canine have been killed.

Dying From Water Paralysis.

tract to build a reservoir for the town, to cost \$48,800. Rev. W. H. Vogler, pastor of the Moravian Church at Easton, has re-ceived and accepted a call to, the Moravian Church at Sturgeon Bay, The entire family of John Trum-bower, of Emaus, is suffering from ptomaine poisoning, resulting from eating canned corn beef.

Butter-We quote, per lb.: Creamseparator, extras, 26@27c. 23@25: imitation, extras, 25 orr. 6 23, firsts, 20 @ 21; prints, 16 lb., extras, 27 @ 28, firsts 26 27; prints, 1 lb., extras, 27 @ 28, firsts, 27: blocks, 2 lbs., extras, 26 % firsts, 25 % 26. 26 @ 27. 27

Cheese-The market is steady le quote, jobbing prices, per lb. 1514 @ 160

Eggs-The market was stead Our quotations are, per dozen, los off: Maryland, Pennsylvania and and nearby firsts, 21c.: Eastern Shore Maryland and Virginia, 21; Western firsts, 21; West Virginia, 21; (North Carolina), 20; guinea, pra 10.

Live Stock.

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Chicago .- Cattle-Market steady. Toasties-Steers, \$5.60@7.50; cows, \$4@ 5.75; helfers, \$3.60@7; bulls, \$3.40 @5.25; calves, \$3@7.50; stockers and feeders, \$3.30@5.10.

Hogs-Market opened 10 to 15c lower, but closed strong. Choice heavy, \$7.90@8.05; butchers, \$7.85 @8; light mixed, \$7.50@7.65; choice light, \$7.70@7.80; packing, \$7.65@7.80; pigs, \$5.60@7; bulk of sales, \$7.60@7.80.

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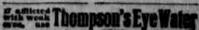
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