# Stories of Washington. Residents of Alexandria Always Detignt in Nagrating Them.

A large number of his papers are aria is full of unpublished traditions of George Washington, I spent a and though I found no one living who fairly good idea of him from the storles concerning him which have been handed down from father to son. Washington got the says: stood. It was at Alexandria that the edge of the table with it." Washington met General Braddock. and with him started out on that disastrous campaign. His last review of troops was made from the steps of an Alexandria hotel about a year before his death, and when I last vis-Ited the town I was offered a mahogany bed which had stood in this ho tel and on which, it was said, Washington had slept many a time.

How Washington Really Looked. From the traditions of Alexandria,

and from any other sources, I have tried to make up in my mind's eye a when he found the first shad of the that he had no cash to pay for it. picture of George Washington as he really was. He was exceedingly tall. and, when young, quite slender. He had enormous hands and feet. His boots were No. 13 and his ordinary walking shoes No. 12. He was a man of muscle. During his service in the army he weighed 200 pounds, and was so strong that he could lift his tent with one hand, although it usualty required the strength of two men to place it on the camp wagon. I mean, of course, when it was folded up and wrapped around the poles. Washington could hold a musket with one hand and fire it. He was a good shot and a good swordsman. The pictures of the father of his country make one think that Washington was a brunette. His face is dark and mber. The truth is he had a skin like an Irish baby, and his hair was almost red. He had a broad chest, but not a full one.

His voice was not strong, and during his last days he had a hacking cough. His eyes were cold gray, and It is said that he seldom smiled, although there is reason to believe that he had considerable humor about him. His nose was prominent. He was particular as to his appearance and fastidious in dress. He wore plain clothes and always kept himself wel! shaven, acting as his own barber

Knocked Washington Down.

Washington was an eminently fair man. He had a quick temper, but as a rule he kept it under con-Sometimes, however, it got the best of him. This was the case once in Alexandria. One of the county ofacers told me the story as we stood on the second floor of the market house in Alexandria and looked down at the open court within it, which now filled with hundreds of booths where the farmers bring their products for sale on market days. "Washington was knocked down by Lieutenant Payne. Payne was a candidate for the Legislature against Fairfax, of Alexandria. Washington your supported Fairfax, and when he met Payne knocked him down. 'The story of the season.'

Washington's Headquarters While Directing Survey of Washington City, 1791.



wet like lightning through the town al matter and that he knew how to expected a duel, but went. Washington, however, was in an amiable mood. He felt that he had been in the wrong and said, 'Mr. Payne, I was wrong \$532,000, and this included a vast yesterday, but if you have sufficient satisfaction, let us be friends.' There was a decanter of wine and two es on the table which Washington had ordered to smooth over the quarrel. The two drank together and scame such strong friends after that that Payne was one of the palibearers at Washington's funeral."

Washington as a Drinking Man. Every one drank in the days of Washington, and the father of his country always had wines upon his table. I have nowhere seen it stated that he ever drank to excess, although he usually consumed five glasses of Maderia wine at dessert. During his youth he was a very fair politician, and among the items of his election expenses when he was a candidate fo the house of burgeases of Virginia whinky, thirty-five gallons of wine

ad forty-three gallons of beer. George Washington was simple in is tastes, and during his youth he s a hearty eater, but was not par-slar as to what he had. He want-plain food and plenty of it. Dur-his later years he ate very little. breakfast at Mount Vernon was

HAVE been for some time gather- of corn cakes, honey and tea, with ing bits of queer gossip and tradi- possibly an egg, and after that he ate tion about George Washington. no more till dinner. He kept, how-ful about keeping a record of his exever, a good table, and usually had on file in the State Department at friends with him. I have a book Washington. The National Museum written by Maclay, which gives his and among other items you see here and there the amounts which he lost has one of the largest collections of experiences when he was in the at cards. In April, 1772, he lost Washingtonia in existence. Alexan- United States Senate at the time \$100 in this way at the house of Rev. Washington was President. Maclay dired with Washington a number of is an item stating "Paid for toddy for couple of days there some time ago, times, and scattered through his diary are bits of gossip about Washhad ever seen Washington, I got a Ington. At two of the dinners he describes Washington as amusing himself between the courses by playing the devil's tattoo upon the table Mount Vernon is only nine miles from with his fork. At another time he at cards and at the horse ra a are Alexandria. Washington got the says: "The President kept a fork in frequent. The content of the whisty above spoker, of, his losses at cards and at the horse ra a are most of his supplies at Alexandria. his hand when the cloth was taken He went there to vote, and until a away. I thought it was for the purlew years ago the little office in pose of picking nuts. He ate no nuts, which he did business there still but played with the fork, striking on

A George Washington Fish Story. Washington, at this time, had some trouble in keeping np his establishment. When the Revolutionary War closed he had plenty of land, but lit- other words, he was short that year tle money. He had exhausted his over \$700. private fortune during the war, and he had to borrow enough to take him to New York to be inaugurated as the Government one may see here President. The result was he was and there certain correspondence quite careful of his expenses, and which shows that he was very hard would not tolerate extravagance. An up at times. In 1785 he wrote that instance of this kind occurred one day he could get no wheat on credit, and

amount of tobacco, large numbers of cattle, sheep and horses, nearly all of which he willed to his wife. This will is now kept in a wooden box, the top of which is covered with glass. It was torn in two some time ago by some careless sightseer, and then no one has been allowed to handle it. The account books which are kept here in the State Department penditures. He put down everything, Bouscher, and a little further on there self, Walker and others, at a little jamboree near the Drummond Lake, five pounds." During the time he was candidate for the house of burgesses of Virginia, when he bought the whisky above spoker, of, his losses frequent. The curious thing about his accounts is that there was almost always a deficiency at the end of the year which he could not account for. This made no difference, however, with his starting a new year with a fresh account, for one item at this time is as follows: "By cash, either lost, stole or neglected to charge, 144, pounds, 8 shillings and 11 pence."

Economical, But Not Stingy.

Through his letters now owned by season on his table. The President Three years later he urges a man to

#### MARTHA WASHINGTON.



shad was brought into the dining and says he has put off the sheriff "It room his nostrils dilater as the sav- three times already, and that he needs

citedly; "a very fine shad. I knew est dealers among the planters of his fond of this fish, and was so fortunate omy to his servants, but on the whole Payne here, he made a remark that as to procure this one in the market. considered an insuit, and it was the only one, sir, and the first stance, he employed one man, a car-"But the price, man? The price?

The price?" demanded Washington, sternly. "Three-three-three dollars.

stammered the steward. "Take it away! Take it away!" said Washington. "It shall never be

said that my table sets such an example of luxury and extravagance."

the table, to be devoured by the servants.

The Richest Man of His Time. lands increased in value, and when he both of whom are impudent and selfdied he was one of the richest men of willed and care not how extravaganthis time. He owned lands and stock ly they feed or even waste, for I have and negroes, and his estates amount- caught the boy several times littering houses in Alexandria and property in necessity for feeding the horses either-Washington. He had valuable lands grain or hay when they are not used near the present site of Pittsburg. He or any horse that is at liberty and that Colonel Washington was killed, was throughout his life a money mak- able to provide for itself. I can plainand some of his troops who were sta- er, and I was told at Alexandria that by perceive that in a little time there tioned at Alexandria rushed in and when he was a boy he got \$5 a day will be nothing either for my negroes would have made short work of and upward for his surveying. He or horses to eat without buying it, Payne had Washington not prevent- put his surplus money into lands, and which will neither comport with my ed them. He pointed to his black eye an advertisement in a Baltimore paper interest or inclination. By Stuart's and told them that this was a person- of 1773 states that he had 20,000 report 1 find he still continues to feed acres of land for sale on the Ohio horses with corn instead of cut oats, handle it. Every one thought that River. His will, which is now kept as I directed. What two saddle horses this meant a duel. The next day about twenty miles from Washington, are those which stand in the mansion Payne got a note from Washington in the safe of the old Court House at house report? I know of none but asking him to come to the hotel. He Fairfax, Va., gives a detailed state- the one Mr. Whitling used to ride. ment of every article he possessed The planter who demanded reports down to the calves and sheep. His like that must have been a good busipersonal estate was then put down at ness man.

was very fond of fish, and when the pay the \$1000 which he owes him. was on that spot," said the officer, ory odor struck them, and he asked: this money to pay his taxes. He was "Washington was knocked down by "What fish is that?" "A shad," replied the steward, ex- is said to have been one of the shrewdexcellency was extravagantly time. He was always preaching econwas somewhat lenient, as, for inpenter, making a contract with him for a year and providing therein he was to have four days in which he might get drunk about Christmas. Washington was economical, but not stingy. He could not endure waste of any kind, and he went over his estate doing his best to stop the leaks. In one of his letters home he urges that the greatest economy be used in feed-And so the \$3 fish was taken from ling the hay at the mansion house. He

writes: "I enjoin upon you to particularly guard against Mrs. L. Washington's As the years went on Washington's Charles and her boy in the stables, ed to thousands of acres. He had his horses with hay. I see no sort of

FRANK G. CARPENTER.

## WASHINGTON'S HOME, MOUNT VERNON.



Away From the River. From a Hitherto Unpublished

Photograph by George R. King.

stock is safe and warm. Then you can go to bed satisfied and sleep. Either feed your stock well or sell it; don't have anything lean, hungry, cold and sore-eyed .- Farmers' Home

Sod Basins For Trees.

The landscape gardeners of one of New York City's parkways have devised an attractive way of protecting the base of tree-trunks by arranging a square border of sod, two feet wide, around each one of the trees bordering the boulevard. In this way the soil between the border and the tree-trunk may always be kept loose, allowing the moisture of rains to soak

into the ground and nourish the roots. Were it not for this sod basin the gravel path, coming close to the tree, would, in time, become firmly trodden down, causing the tree to suffer ac-

cordingly. The idea is one that could be adopt-

ed elsewhere to good advantage.

#### Harvesting Alfalfa.

The first point to accentuate as we approach the subject of harvesting is the pre-eminent value of the leaves. These contain from seventy-five to eighty per cent. of the protein of the It has been estimated that a ton of properly cured alfalfa leaves is equal in protein to 2800 pounds of wheat bran; and when it is also estimated by careful observers that the loss of leaves in harvesting, even under favoring circumstances, ranges from fifteen to thirty or more per cent., it is readily seen that the harvesting is an important part in alfalfa hay-making .- From Coburn's "The Book of

> 27524 Scientific Forestry.

A Consular report comes from Gerestry is a practical and money-making pounds of butter fat, proposition. It is stated that the Gerraising the average yield of wood per three times as much milk. acre from twenty-two cubic feet in 1830, to sixty-five cubic feet in 1904. the proportion of the sawed timber fifty-four years it increased the money returned from an average acre of forests sevenfold, yet to-day, the Ger-

#### Feeding Frosted Corn.

Untimely severe frosts sometimes damage the corn crop so that its marketable value is considerably lowered, but in this event, as in other cases, corn is considered excellent for swine, is necessary to introduce an estimate, and especially for the young; in fact, many breeders believe they can obtain opment of the starch content or fat- true. producing element. When used it is advisable to add for finishing corn that is well matured. Immature corn that is frozen and even someger, but it should not be carried over ment and become unfit for use .-From Coburn's "Swine in America."

The Shoulders of the Horse.

"harnessy" shoulders in a saddler, the believes that a similar tendency to term is more or less erroneous, for disappearance has affected the lakes the reason that the position of the of Germany and Russia .-- Youth's shoulders should be oblique in har- Companion. ness as well as in saddle horses, Those who use the term mean to convey the idea that the shoulders are more or less upright and the withers more or less thick and meaty. This kelp and dried alfalfa twisted formation, as already delailed aresupposes a short neck and a stilted the bunch back into place, and it way of going, both of which are very trembled like a living thing. bad faults in a saddler. A certain amount of jerk-and-slam action may go with straight shoulders, but all unfortunate fact that the shop girls the most accurate actors in the high- seize upon the latest arrangements, stepping classes have possessed slop- don't you know, and grossly exaggering shoulders; indeed, a very decided ate them. slope is necessary to enable any horse to show the correct sort of action. fore foot should apparently be follow. to the floor with a noiseless thud .-ing the circumference of a rolling Cleveland Plain Dealer. wheel. Forest King was the greatest actor we have ever had in this coun-Anyone who remembers the set tion is never associated with straight down in one of the corridors. shoulders. At that, however, much straighter shoulders will do for ordinary harness uses than for the saddle, for in the leather they have not to sustain the superimposed weight of the rider. Hence the application-or rather misapplication-of the term "harnessy" in describing or discussing the shoulders of saddle horses.-Breeders' Gazette.

Hard Milkers. Dr. David Roberts, the Wisconsin State Veterinarian, writes us on this

aubject: A cow or helfer with a nice, large, well developed udder with four good Conn., hit off in a neat epigram size teats placed squarely upon same, notorious difference in the world's sceme like a source of pleasure, pro- treatment of the sexes. viding that they are easy milkers, but the same sort of a cow or helfer being termed as a hard milker is as a rule a an sulogy; but to say that everybody

those who do the milking. Owing to the fact that a cow or heifer is a nice, easy milker, they are ing. In this way they are enabled to week.

keep up their regular flow of milk. Far better to rig up a pine-brush while on the other hand if they be shed than to let the cows or calves hard milkers the milker becomes disshiver during a bitter cold night in couraged and impatient, and fails to the lea of an old straw stack. When draw out the natural quantity. The storms are brewing see that all the cow or helfer will then soon show the effects of this by drying up on her milk. In this way many a valuable cow has become practically worthless

> Hard milking in cows or heifers can be positively overcome in a short period of time and in a very economical way, not by the use of the milking tube, but by the use of the teat plug.

as a milk producer.

The teat should be washed with an antiseptic solution, the teat plug should be dipped in a like solution, then in a little ointment and passed into the point of the teat, and being self-retaining, should be permitted to remain in the teat from one milking to another. In this manner hard milking can be made a thing of the past.

#### Gold and Gilt.

Professor Fraser, of the Illinois Agricultural College, makes a plain difference in "Gold" and "Gilt," the names of two cows on the college farm. He says:

They were brought up alike on a farm near Elgin, Ill., and obtained their early education in the same herd of 100 cows. Here at the university, with the very same surroundings and equal opportunities, they have drifted whole plant, that valuable compound has been in opposite directions. It is apart in character, and their progress that goes to produce milk and meat. not a difference of hide, or horns, or temper; it is not that one is wild and the other a pet. It'is not a difference of beauty or intelligence, but solely a difference in the way they have worked, a difference in the money they have earned for the owner.

All the milk of these cows has been weighed and tested for three years. A record has been kept of every pound of feed consumed by each animal, both summer and winter.

Each year Gold produced on the average 11,390 pounds of milk, containing 405 pounds of butter fat, but during the same time Gilt averaged many which shows that scientific for- only 3830 pounds of milk, with 138

These cows were both cared for in man Empire has nearly 35,000,000 the same way; they were given the acres of forests, of which forty per same kinds of feed and allowed to cent, belongs to the State. German eat all they wanted. Gold ate oneforestry methods have resulted in half more than Gilt, but produced

Equal amounts of feed made in the one case 188 pounds of butter fat During the same period it has trebled and in the other 100 pounds. The one cow produced nearly twice as secured from the average cut. In much as the other from exactly the same feed in kind and amount.

Counting the butter fat at twentythree cents per pound and taking out man forests are in better condition the exact cost of feed in each case, the than ever before.—Farmers' Home one cow brought in a profit of \$34.59, while the other lacked \$5.62 of paying for her board at market prices of feed each year.

This comparison, exact and complete, for three years, and including the record of both milk and feed, means a great deal more than a single the hog comes to the rescue. Soft year's comparison or one in which it

It would be gratifying, indeed, if it could be truthfully said that these better gains from soft corn than with two records are extreme and excepthe sound, hard grain. In soft corn tional, and therefore do not stand for the maturing of the grain has been any general condition of the dairy checked, thereby arresting the devel- business. But the very opposite is

## Disappearance of Lakes.

Whether the globe on which we dwell is gradually drying up or not is what soured may be fed to hogs, but a question that has been much deif there is on hand a greater quantity bated. Recent discoveries in central in that condition than can be used on Asia have been regarded by some as the farm before warm weather sets in favoring an affirmative answer, but it should be disposed of while the others have replied that the observed weather is cold. Ordinarily it may phenomena are simply periodic be used in cold weather without dan- changes. Dr. Walser, of Zurich, champions the affirmative view on into the warm season, as it will fer- the ground that a great number of European lakes have certainly disappeared within the last 250 years, The canton of Zurich, for example, had 149 lakes a quarter of a century Coming now to what is meant by ago, and only seventy-six to-day. He

## An Exaggeration.

Her hair looked like a stack of sea moss with strands of oakum and through it. Occasionally she pushed

"The trouble with the new fashions in hair," she drawled, "is the

She pushed back the stack as she spoke, and six puffs, three short which may be described as that the curls, and a yard of fuzzy filler fell

## Taking Precautions.

A young "Briefless" was perambu of his shoulders will grasp the point lating the courts with an air of sought to be made instantly, when it scarcely being able to find time to do is stated that the truest and best ac- anything-when his boy tracked him "Oh, sir!" said the boy, "there's a

man at your office with a brief, sir." "What, a brief! Great heavens!" And the young fellow began to run through the passages as fast as he could, for fear the prey should es-

Stop, sir, stop!" cried the boy, who could scarcely keep pace. "You needn't hurry, sir; I've locked him in!"-M. A. P.

cape him.

## Neatly Hit Off.

Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox, at one of her dinners at the Bungalow, her picturesque residence at Short Beach, "To say," she observed, "that every

body is talking about a young man source of annoyance, especially to is talking about a young woman is an those who do the milking.

The pen point production of Bir usually milked out clean at each milk. mingham, Fingland, is 220,000,000 .

## NEWS OF PENNSYLVANIA

Pays Penalty.

Allentown -- George N. Schaeffer

The trap was sprung by James Van Hise, of Jersey City, New Jersey's official hangsman, who used his own scaffold, and who was assisted by his brother-in-law, Edward Donham. Schaeffer was pronounced dead in eight minutes, his neck having been broken. The body was cut down in fifteen minutes.

The crime for which George Schaeffer was hanged here was one of the most horrible in the annals of Lehigh County. His victim, Leopold Ermann, of 1205 North Seventh Street, Philadelphia, was an intiner-Ermann. ant jewelry salesman, who for thirty years had peddled among the farmers of Lehigh and Northampton Counties in whose homes he was a most welcome visitor.

#### No Water At Mine Fire.

Shamokin.—The big pipe line hav-ing been frozen up by the zero weath-er, the work of fighting the Philadel-phia and Reading Coal and Iron Company's Bear Valley shaft mine fire has been gravely handicapped. Friday the fire, which had been burning in the out-croppings, ignited solid pillars of coal, causing much alarm to officials. Hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of fuel is in danger of being lost General Manager William Richards is giving his personal at-tention to the work of fighting the fire. He says the fire, which was discovered last Saturday in the out-

#### Stop Search.

stadt, the other two victims, were tak- until all were dead en to Williamsport in one coffin

Richard O'Connor, father of the burned boy spent the day digging in Shonandeak The Large Was Near, the ruins.

#### Aged Widower Dies Of Grief.

Reading.—Grieving over the death of his wife on January 22, Peter M. Miller died at the old homestead, where the couple had spent forty years of their fifty-two years' of hap-py married life. Mr. Miller was in his eighhieth year. He became ill on the day his wife died. His dying request was that he should be buried just as his wife was-in the same kind of a casket, with the same minister and the same bearers.

#### Leaves \$25,000 To Charity.

Altoona.—Mary Ann Hodnett's will disposes of an estate of \$25,000. of which \$6,000 and her home goes to the bishop of Altoona for the Cresson Orphanage, \$500 each for the Sacred Heart and St. Mark's parishes. \$300 to the rectors of the same, and after a few personal bequests are paid, the remainder is to be divided between the sisters of the two parishes named.

## Hurt As Work Is Done. Bloomsburg.—Just as he was plac-

ing the last weatherboard on a new house at Numilia, Columbia County, Charles Rhoades slipped and fell, striking a scaffolding fifteen feet below, breaking his jaw and fracturing several ribs and an arm. His condition is serious.

## Train Hits Auto Truck.

Chester,-The Beacon Light Comstruck by a fast freight at the Four- a wooden footpath. teenth Street crossing. Elwood Cain, on his head, being killed instantly, who was operating the car, jumped from the machine and escaped a sprained ankle. The auto, which was demolished, was hurled across

## Burned Woman Dies At Chester,

Chester.—Mrs. Patrick aged woman of the Ninth Ward, who burned several evenings ago Joseph S. Gillard Dies. while preparing supper, died at the Crozer Hospital from her injuries.

Springhaven Club's Election.

Media.—At the annual meeting of pring shor at the Penn Steel Casting Company's plant. In his early days cided that the dues for all classes of membership shall remain the and that an extra charge shall be Railroad To Aid Minersyille. made to every member for the privilege of playing golf, this charge to Dr. E. Marshall Harvey was elected a director for two years, and the following for three years: Joseph E. Haines, George L. Cutler, Dr. Chas. Schoff, Charles R. Long and John | freight extension: C. Tawney.

## Asks Court To Punish His Son.

Leary was arrested as a runaway boy, and when escorted before Magistrate John D. Irwin, said his home was in Philadelphia. Irwin wrote to the father, Michael Leary, and yesterday received a reply that the boy was in-corrigible. The father asked that the lad be dealt with as severely as the law would allow.

Miners Get 7 Per Cent. Advance.
Shenandouh.—On account of the selling prices of coal at tidewater.
Commissioner Neill notified all the anthracite coal operators that mine workers were to be paid 7 per cent, above the basis for February.

## Bests Off Highwaymen.

Pottsville.-Held up by two highwaymen as he was returning home from the banquet of the Pottsville High School footfall team, Earl Potteiger, captain and full-back of championship eleven, put both of his assailants to rout, although he sustained painful bruises and cuts in the unequal battle.

As a result of the encounter Pot-teiger is in bed. He carried a large sum of money, together with a gold watch and other valuables

## Bucknell Issues Report.

of 700 students, of whom 527 are in the college. There are over fifty instructors in the various departments. The chief event of the year was the opening of East College, devoted chiefly to engineering, erected at a cost of \$65,000. Lewisburg.—The new Bucknell Uni-

Woman Detective Wins.

Pittsburg. - Amusing the court with the recital of her experience as a scullery maid, Mrs. Jennie Jamison, the Schnecksville chicken larmer, while the Schnecksville converting to the schnecksville converting for the schnecksville converting for the schnecksville converting for the schnecksville chicken larmer, while the schnecksville chicken larmer while the schnecksville chicken larme instrumental in convicting for the second time Jesse M. Bowers, charg-

ed with selling oleomargarine.

Mrs. Jamison told of encountering Bowers at a restaurant owned by a Mr. and Mrs. Schultz. She said: "When I told Bowers that I want-

"When I told Bowers that I wanted fifteen pounds he looked at me in a puzzled manner, grew white, and asked for Mr. and Mrs. Schultz. I told him they were out and he said: "Well, if I thought she was going to betray me to those pure food people I would not seil her so much. This does not look straight to me. I will not sell so much to her again.

will not sell so much to her again. You know those pure food people do all kinds of things to get a fellow and I am not allowed to sell this stuff as it is colored."

Howers was fined \$500 with alx months' imprisonment.

#### Three Killed.

Pittsburg.—A feud among miners which has for months terrorized the residents of Midway, a mining town near here, culminated in the killing of three men, who were shot down in their own homes. Two men, who are believed to have done the shooting, have fied and members of the State Constabulary are pursuing the

fugitives through the woods The populace is aroused to fury and a lynching is not improbable if the fugitives, one of whom is John fire. He says the fire, which was discovered last Saturday in the out-croppings, was caused by forest fires brought to Midway.

#### Two Dogs Kill Forty Hens.

Jersey Shore.—After an all-day search in the ruins of the fire, hopes of finding the body of little Willie O'Connor, who was burned to death, has been given up

The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Draven—The bodies of M

Shenandeah, - The body of Florenz Karlofsky, who was entombed in Shenandouh City Colliery, was recovered. Kerlofsky was alive Sunday afternon, but perished in a second fall just when the rescuing force was within a few feet of him.

Sharon Steel Strikers Win, Sharon. The American Steel Foundries Company has settled differences with its molders and coremakers by granting an alvance in wages. The core makers will get an increase of 35 cents a day and the molders 25 cents a day.

## Cancer Victim Chokes To Death.

Lancaster -- Samuel Zinn. wealthy contractor of Martindale, died suddenly, a victim of cancer. He was eating dinner when his throat became paralyzed and he choked to death in the presence of his family. He was fifty-seven years

#### William P. Yohn Dies In West,

Lancaster.—Word was received here of the death at Pasadena, Cali-fornia, of William Preston Yohn, a native of Montville, this county. He graduated from Franklin and Marshall College and the University of Pennsylvania Law School. He practiced law in Philadelphia with the firm of Simpson & Brown.

## Young Coaster Killed.

stise, aged 14 years, was consting at Lost Creek, a suburb, his sted struck was thrown Woman Lawyer Leaves \$80,000.

Shenandoah .- While John Con-

## Wilkes-Barre.—The will of Miss Laura Cannon, the well-known wo-

man lawyer, who died from injuries sustained in an automobile accident, was probated here. She left an es-an tate valued at \$80,000. Chester .- Joseph S. Gillard died at his home from a complication of dis-cases, aged 66 years. For several

he was a school teacher. Pottsville.-Philadelphia & Reading Railway officials, after a ence with business men of Minersville, gave assurance that the town will be donated a new passenger station, additional train service and

## Col. William L. Nichols Dies,

Altoona.—Three days ago John Nichols, a veteran of of the Civil War. and a well-known contributor to historical periodicals, died at his home in Glendolen as the result of paraly-Colonel Nichols who was in his eighty-first year, had been Justice of the Peace in Darby township and in Slendelen borough for more than thirty years.

#### Brops Spark In Cap Box.

Hazelton.—A spark falling from his lamp into a box of 100 dynamite caps, as he was taking one out to prepare for a blast, John Eckert, a Harwood miner, sustained injuries that will prove fatal

Wilkes-Barre.-The grocery store of Miller and Rophen, Charles Solo-mon's shoe store and H. Levinski's wholesa'e liquor store in the town Pot-the ed by fire. Loss, \$40,000. were destroy-

Chester .- At a meeting of the Leg-Islative Committee of the Board of Trade a resolution was adonted urging Senators Penrose and Oliver and Congressman Butler to do all in their rower to defeat the postal savings bank bill.

## Gore To Sleep On Truck; Dead. Williamsnort.—J. A. Casselberry. 29 years old, of Proctor, this county.

Some of the earliest exportations Pounds Dynamite With Hatchet.

Shenandoah.—Anthony Gregus, a 14-year-old school boy, found a dynamite cap. He struck it with a hatchet. It exploded, tearing off his left hand and badly injuring his side.