## BIG FREIGHT TRUCK.

Packard People Haul Seven-Thousand-Pound Load Across Pennsylvania Mountains.

32-H. P. GASOLINE ENGINE BOES WORK

D. T. Hastings, Truck Engi neer, and E. J. Burnett and O. F. Klinger, of the Experimental Department-all of the Packard Motor Car Company, of Detroit, Mich., arrived here last Wednesday evening driving one of the Packard's big motor trucks, and they have been stationed at the Fuiton House since that time. pelled to give up business. That is, they spend the time at might there, but during the days gasoline wagon up and down the and return, over to Loudon and back, and in every way possible testing the strength and endurance of the machine.

For several years the Packard people have used this territory as the testing ground for their cars, and annually send here their er compensation to the owners. latest products in motor cars for a final trying-out.

Our people are especially inter ested in this truck, for it is not built as a pleasure carriage, but it is a mammoth freight car to run on ordinary roads.

The truck weighs about 6,500 pounds, and is built to carry a load of 6,000 pounds. In the test going on here, it is carrying 3 tons of sand, and other freight amounting in all to between three and a half and four tons in weight.

The engine is the ordinary fourcylinder gasoline type, and develops thirty-two and eight-tenths horse-power. But it is so geared that it "walks" its ponderous load right up the mountain with apparently as much ease as a muie would pull a baby coach. The machine is guided by the ordinary steering wheel, and is as sensitive to the operator as a com

mon runabout. ' When it is considered that the distance to the top of the mountain by the Mercersburg pike is 38 miles, measuring from the Fulton House, and to reach the top a grade of 1,300 feet has to be overcome, it is no easy matter to haul a load of three or lour tons. But Mr. Heater is showed his ability to stop'r promachine dead on the steepest grade-a grade of not less than ten per cent. and start it right out without the least difficulty.

The machine has three speeds es. forward, and one backward. On conditions, a speed of twelve Ohio, to McConnellsburg, a dis- county. The Fulton countians miles an hour may easily be tance of 280 miles, in 40 hours are great on family history and es, it is thrown into "second" and of 7 miles an hour. The roads time to select a name for the new steep, "low gear" is used and Ridge and the Alleghenies are of the ancient days. According four miles-three miles-two about as tough as any that can to I Chronicles, twelfth chapter miles, or even less is made-for be found on the Western Hemi- and twenty-fifth verse, Iddo was

local people may understand, the speed of only about three or four ed the request without asking his death was chronic cystitis, load was carried to the top of the was made. mountain in 45 minutes-five was a speed test. Any of our lars. farmers who buy a machine, should not run it that fast down machine's ability to do the work hill-especially over as ugly. and to do the work satisfactorily Hagerstown, which was purchasbreakers as are found on the on the roads across the mountain ed by the Washington County mountain, if they want the machine to last a lifetime.

The big machine measures 21 feet, 6 inches from "stem to make the investment profitable. stern"-that is, from the front center of the hind wheel when courteous driver Mr. Hastings.

MANY COWS INFECTED.

#### Inspection By National Bureau Show Many Cows in Maryland Have Tuberculosis.

of the Bureau of Animal Indus- religious liberty. We regret to try of the United States depart- hear of this unwise decision. Illiment of agriculture, have played nois needs all of the Bible she can havoc with the dairy industry get, and so do all the other of around Annapolis.

the section lost twenty-five out of tion stone of character. The ducted by Rev. C. W. Bryner, shaft to the top, where it is stored twenty-nine cows, and was com- schools are the places where char and interment was made in the in a large warehouse.

twenty five and a third sixteen one of the greatest influences for they are chasing the monster out of seventeen. The result of good that the young of our land late Andrew and Catherine the tests has caused much appre have. Furthermore, the removal (Ready) Fisher, and was born at Howard M. Weaverling, of Evermountain, over to Mercersburg hension in Annapolis, where the of God's Word from such a pub- the Ladies Turn, on the turnpike ette, was driving his Overland au milk from the infected cows has he institution as the schools, will on the east side of Sideling Hill tomobile at Riddlesburg, the ma been used regularly, and in many bring, we fear, not only Divine mountain, on the 28th day of chine plunged over the high cliff cases given to children.

> tuberculin tests are slaughtered, es such a decree to be enforced, and honors were pretty equally L. B. Shaw, of Riddlesburg, campmeeting association of the and in most cases the sale of the meat is allowed. There is no oth enough of the Bible taught in our heroes, General Winfield Scott went over the bank with the auto in the Court of Common Pleas of er Ayr township, were in town

### What Are Dog Days.

The ancients reckoned their dog days or dies canisulares, that the best of our colleges ne making his march against the was injured, having his shoulder Church of God at Walnut Grove, which were 40 in number, by the glected the Bible to such an ex city of Mexico, the elder Fisher badly bruised. rising of the dog star. Sirius, the tent that their graduates came said, "My son shall be called Win largest and brightest of all stars, out booked in sciences and lan- field Scott." and which is situated in the guages and mathematics, and Andrew Fisher and his wife, mouth of Canis Major. The ris- knowing practically nothing of with their two children John R. ing of the dog star was supposed the Bible. Of later years, sys- and Elizabeth J.-the latter but to be the occasion of the extreme tematic Bible study has been in- six weeks old-moved from Wells heat and the disease incidental to troduced throughout the country Valley to the Ladies Turn about these days. It was by mere in a wide area, and now there are the first of April 1840, and lived coincidence that the rising of the thousands of students studying there until 1855 when he removed star occurs with the hottest sea- the Bible. To our estimation, no to the farm at the west end of son of the year. Various dates, man or woman can call himself Hustontown and there spent the from July 3 to August 15, have educated, until he has acquired remainder of his days. been assigned for the first dog some knowledge of the Word of day, and various durations, from God. Back of all learning, this lived at Ladies Turn, the proper-30 to 54 days. Perhaps they are Book is an essential, which not ty consisted of a large two story now most usually reckoned from only shows us how to live but as "L" hotel building, or tavern as July 3 to August 11, inclusive. well, tells us how to die. Our they were called in those days, pestilence and strange maladies, and there was general fasting and praying in an effort to evade the many ills supposed to belong to the time. The old superstitions concerning dog days have been forgotten, but there are some of modern origin. Nowadays the term is wrongly supposed by many to have reference to the susceptibility of dogs to rabies

the axles are parallel-is 144 inch

in the season.

miles an hour, and brought from body, \$3,400 f. o. b. Detroit. The country has such a rare and histhe top to McConnellsburg in 25 bodies are built to suit the wants torical name as this one." minutes-nine miles an hour. Of of the purchaser, and cost from course, a twenty-five-minute run one hundred to two hundred dol-

There is no question about the The only question is whether the hospital. Association some time cost of the machine, together with the cost of operation, would

To steady the nerves of those side of the bumper to the rear people who are always looking end of the body, and the body is for a "nigger in a woodpile" we kins hospital. The building will be being the next to the youngest own quiet way, endeavored to that section of the county are in farm over the Ridge, now owned 6 feet 6 inches in width. The wish to say that this article is not be of brick and stone. with conwheels have solid rubber tires- an advertisement; it was not sug- crete foundation. The interior moved to McConnellstown, Pa., He leaves to mourn his loss his the rear ones being double and gested by the Pachard people, will be equipped in a thoroughly where he spent two years on the 36 inches in height, while the and it is given to our readers as a modern manner. There will be front wheels are single and 34 bit of information-most of which hardwood floors and mahogany hohes in height. The wheel the Editor gathered while taking base—the distance between the a ride to Merceraburg Monday center of the front wheel and the in the big machine beside the

Ruling Out the Bible.

The State of Illinois has ruled the Bible out of her Public Schools. The Supreme Court of that State has recently made this decree, on the grounds that it is Inspections of cows by officials an interference with the so-called Eighty cows out of 233 tested the Bible from the public schools McConnellsburg, Pa., Thursday, showing reaction under the tub- is to expose the rising generation August 11, 1910, and his funeral One of the leading dairymen of danger. The Bible is the founda day evening, services being con-Another lost twenty-one out of To remove the Bible, takes away church in this place. disapprobation, but will result July, 1847. At that time the near the residence of William The cows which react on the unluckily to the State that caus- Mexican War was in progress, Lauder. In the car with him was tion against the Walnut Grove

never be guilty of this.

# "Jest" So!

From a "Special Despatch" dat ed Chambersburg, August 15th, and published in Tuesday's North American, we gather the following information concerning the history connected with the name of one of the postoffices in this county. The despatch says:

"There is no telling how [in what way | many of the names of This machine with its load of in the selection of the name for level ground with perfect road sand was driven from Cleveland, the office Iddo, in lower Fulton maintained; as the grade increas- actual running time-an average geneaology, and when it came the machine rolls along at about for the first 118 miles out from office, the postmaster to be openeight miles an hour, and when Cleveland are good, but those ed his Bible and looked up the the hill becomes exceptionally from Pittsburg across Laurel name of the leading geneaologist it ke as a goin' even if it has to sphere. Through Ohio, they made not only a geneaologist but a seer cl. The telegraph pole. over nine miles an hour, while in as well, and that suited exactly. To give some figures that our crossing the mountains named, a The postnifice department grant entirely helpiess. The cause of questions, and it is a safe guess This machine costs, without that no other office in the whole

## Hagerstown Hospital.

Concerning the new hospital which is to be erected upon a portion of the McKee farm, near ago the Baltimore Sun says: "A new \$60,000 hospital will be

built in Hagerstown under the direction of Dr. Henry M. Hurd, superintendent of the Johns Hop finishing."

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### RECORD OF DEATHS.

Persons Well Known to Many of Our Readers, Who Have Answered Final Summons.

ALL SEASONS ARE THINE, O DEATH.

FISHER.

Winfield Scott Fisher died at these United States. To exclude his home on east Water street, acter is formed to a great extent. graveyard at the Reformed

The deceased was a son of the

During the time the Fishers wagoners in those days.

tor, and spent much of his time away from home, Mrs. Fisher and the children conducting the hotel. Many of the large barns in the Cove were erected by him.

When the subject of this notice grew to manhood, he studied postoffices over the country are dentistry, and practiced his proselected, but there was method fession in the West until failing sight compelled him to abandon that and he returned to this State. On the 25th of September, 1880, he was married to Miss Sarah E. Stuckey, of Everett, to whom nine children were born, six of whom are living, namely, Nora, wife of Prof. A. J. Dohner, Elizabethville, Pa.; Andrew A., Benjamin W., Rose E., Fred S., and

Mary M., at home. During the past three years, Mr. Fisher had been an invalid, and during the past year almost and during the last few weeks he was almost entirely paralyzed.

Of his father's family but two are left: John R., of Bedford, and Elizabeth (Mrs. S. B. Woollet), of this place.

## Houck.

Mr. Milford C. Houck, a broth-9 months, and 2 days.

His father died when the dechild. At the age of maturity he serve him. farm. At the time of his mother's death in 1874 Mr. Houck Loyd; three daughters, Anna, moved to Illinois and commenced farming near Dwight. In 1878 Milford, named after his grand-Miss Elizabeth Good, sister of father's idol.

EXPECT TO FIND GOLD.

# Sunk in Adams County.

Gold and copper quarts are be-

ing mined near Charmian . Adams county. A shaft 250 feet deep has been sunk and it is believed a pocket of gold will soon be found. "Summit Hotel," of which a fron- ship spent Saturday in town. The company is arranging for tiersman, is proprietor, claims a machinery to reduce the minerals to marketable shape. The smelting is being done at the mine. A to a great moral and religious took place at 6 o'clock Fil- large elevator takes the mine pro SummitHotel roof trickles away on Monday.

#### Automobile Accidents.

On Saturday of last week while In our estimation, there is not divided between the two great Shaw jumped but Weaverling public schools to-day. We would and General Zachary Taylor. An mobile. The cur struck the rail be glad to welcome that day when drew Fisher was a great admir- road track 40 feet below and was ered at the September term. The systematic Bible study will be er of Scott, and when a young considerably damaged. The wind plaintiffs, George Nonemaker, of Philadelphia, are here for a come a part of every public school son was added to his family just shield was knocked off and the James W. Linn, Robert Ramsey, two weeks' visit to relatives at curriculum It has hitherto been when his favorite general was frame broken. Mr. Weaverling Eli Ferrenburg, elders of the the Fulton House.

Another accident, similar to the above occurred to Dr. Walter de la M. Hill, of Everett near the Arandale Hotel, between Bedford and Bedford Springs, on the same day. The Doctor was accompanied by Mr. Charles Enfield, of Pittsburg, and met a vehicle which gave him so small a portion of the road that he ran too much to one side and plunged down an embankment. Both escaped uninjured, but the auto was damaged.

About 11 o'clock on Wednesday of last week while traveling be-Pliny fixed both July 19 and July public schools cannot expect to the building standing inside the tween Cessna and Fishertown, in about the camp grounds and have 23. In ancient times the dog prosper if they see fit to reject turn-a sunken place in the Bedford county, J. L. Pauless and already rented many cottages, all, days were dreaded as a period of the Bible. May Pennsylvania ground now shows the remains wife, of Homestead, were painfully according to the bill, without auof the cellar. Just across, on the injured in an automobile accident. lower side of the road, stood the They were passing a slippery barn and other buildings, making place when the machine left the it a famous stopping place for road, passed through a fence and over an embankment, turning The elder Fisher was a contrac over twice and alighting on the wheels. The occupants were severely injured and the machine considerably demolished.

## Weddings.

SUDERS-AUDRIC.

August 3, 1910, Earl Suders, of this place, and Miss Minnie Audric, of Timbersville, Va., were married in Hagerstown, by Rev. Irvine. They are now visiting friends in this place.

CARBAUGH—DESHONG.

In Hagerstown, August 10th, Tobias Carbaugh and Miss Dotty L. Deshong, both of this county, were united in marriage by Rev.

Rev. Azron Good. This happy and peaceful union was blessed with eight children, five sons and three daughters, all of whom his death.

During his life all who came into personal relation with him learned to love, respect and ad mire him in proportion to the intimacy of their association. They er of Hon. M. W. Houck, of New failing kindness and courtesy Grenada, was born on a farm in and good will came from the Wells Valley, September 4, 1854, heart and that his sympathies and died at his home at Dwight, were genuine and he was con Ill., June 9, 1910, aged 55 years, siderate of the feelings and rights of others. He was a great homeman and a loving father and enceased was but two years of age, joyed best the society of his tam-

grief-stricken wife; five sons. Ar thur, George, Walter, Russel and May, Alice and one grandchild, he was united in boly wedlock to father and who was his grandTHE WATER SHED.

#### Shaft Two Hundred and Fifty Feet Deep" A Hotel Roof Which Divides the Waters Snapshots at Their Comings and Goings of Two Oceans.

Situated exactly at the highest point of the divide of the Rocky Mountains on the Crow's Nest division of the Canadian Pacific railway, in British Columbia, the unique distinction. When it rains spent Monday night in town. in the mountains, the water which process of time mingles its waters with the broad Atlantic. The water falling just beyond the ridgepole, on the other side of the roof, flows westerly, and ultimately into the Pacific.-Wide World Magazine.

#### Injunction For Camp.

A. bill, praying for an injunc-Church of God has been entered Huntingdon county, to be considstate that the defendants, F. W. McGuire, J. M. Wagner and Clay day for a couple week's visit M. Brown, directors, have with among friends and relatives. out any authority in law or equity formed an Association which they sylvania Eldership of the Church and Linn Patterson, south of of God; have taken possession and town. management of the Walnut Grove camp grounds, and since assuming such controll have incurred various debts, stating that the plaintiffs will have no authority in the matter of camp management nor in the supervision of ex penditures and receipts.

It is claimed that the defendants are building a high fence thority.

## No Return Receipts.

The United States postal laws have been amended so that ail for such mail or parcel must ships, place an endorsement "receipt desired" or some similar one. If this is not done no such receipt will be forthcoming. The following has been sent to postmasters concerning change:

"The amended regulations cover all registered mail, including official matter mailed by Government officials.

"Until further notice postal employees accepting mail for registration must in every case ask if return receipt is desired, and if a and became a licensed chauffeur, person desiring a return receipt has secured a nice position with has failed to make the proper indorsement on the mail, the re- erton, Pa., and manipulates the ceiving postmasteror clerk should supply it.

"If a domestic registered article that does not bear the indorsement 'Receipt desired' or words of similar import is accompanied by a properly addresssurvive their father and mourn ed return-receipt card, a receipt town last Friday, and pushed his should be obtained thereon and subscription ahead a year. the card should be mailed to the George says he had a yield of sender in the usual manner.

be prepared for a domestic reg. ordinary slate land. This does istered article not indorsed 'Re- not look like the wheat crop in could not fail to know that all un- ceipt desired' or with words of Fulton county was a failure. sımılar import."

## A New Industry at Burnt Cabins.

irg lumberman at Burnt Cabins, Conneilsburg Monday, and called is having a large building erected on relatives here. Mrs. Walters at that place to be used as a plan- and her brother are children of ing mill, door and sash factory, the late Hamilton Metzler and leaving a wife and seven children, ily. He loved God! He in his an industry which the people of were born on the old Metzler need of very much. Mr. Comer- by J. F. Hess and tenanted by er is also installing a hydraulic Fred Gordon. This is the first cider press in the rear of the new time Mrs. Walters has been in building for the accommodation the County for forty years, and of the farmers of that section.

Sunday, August 20th and 21st. | home is near New York City.

## ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Here for a Vacation, or Away for a Restful Outing.

NAMES OF VISITORS AND VISITED

Barney Bivens, of Ayr town-

Hays A. Strait, of Hustontown.

Rev. Dr. J. J. Rose, of Mercers falls on the eastern slope of the burg, spent several hours in town

> H. F. Shives, of Big Cove Tannery, was seen on our streets on Saturday.

> Levi P. Morton, of Pleasant Ridge, was a visitor to town on Saturday. W. L. Stevens one of our valued

> subscribers from Laidig was a visitor to our office on Monday. Clarence Sipes, of near Pitts-

> burg, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sipes.

> Jacob Clouser and wife, of lowdoing some shopping last Friday. James K. VanDyke and wife,

Robert Stouteagle and wife, of

Altoona, arrived in town on Mon-

T. Elliott Patterson, Esq., and son Howard, of Philadelphia, are allege represents the east Penn visiting Elhott's brothers, Calvin

> Mrs. W. F. Smith and daughter, Miss Rena, of Roland Park, Baltimore, are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Reisner, of

> this place. Maurice B. Trout, who is engaged in the drug business in Philadelphia, is spending his summer vacation with his mother, Mrs. Matilda B. Trout in this

Miss Jennie Wink and niece Miss Jessie Wink—the former a sister, and the latter a daughter of Mr. W. F. Wink, formerly of Belfast township but now a resident of the Eastern Shore, Md .are visiting friends in Belfast, persons desiring a return receipt Licking Creek, and Taylor town-

> Mrs. JonathanCope (Kate Hart) her six-year old son Ralph, and her niece, Mina A. Hart, daughter of S. A. Hart-all of Kennett Square, Pa., spent last Friday evening and Saturday with relatives in McConnellsburg, and then went on to Whips Cove to visit Mrs. Copes mother Mrs.

> Rachel Hart. B. W. Fisher, who recently completed a course in Harrisburg a lumber company at Port Trevwheels on a big "Thirty" touring car. Ben was home during the funeral of his father, but returned to Port Treverton Monday morning.

George Glunt, of Knobsville, called at the NEWS office while in nineteen and a half bushels of "No return receipt card should wheat to the acre, and that on

Mrs. Jennie Walters and broth er Mr. Howard Metzler were members of an automobile party Walter Comerer, the enterpris that stayed a few hours in Mcshe was greatly interested in the changed condition of things as Eld. A. J. Garland will preach she compared them with the days at Tonoloway on Saturday and of her early girlhood. Their