Crippled by Rheumatism.

Those who have Rheumatian find themselves growing steadily worse all the while. One reason of this is that the while. One reason of this is that the work of the second states and stiffen, manually intensity and potash, which ul-time the joints to swell and stiffen, manually the joints to swell and stiffen, manually a severe aching of the bones. E.S. S. has been curing Rheumatian first twenty years—even the worst cases which seemed almost incurable. These who have Rheumatian find

Stagt O. E. Hackes, the popular railroad examinetor, of Columbia, S. C., had as experi-tance with Rhoumatism which coavineed his ensets there is only one ensets of that painful dis-ensets of that painful dis-ensets and from anne-trate present as the set from years. I could get Example the analysis of the from years. I could get Example the set relief from years. I could get Example the set of the from years and from bet-tics of your S. S. S. and mean I am as well as I every was inmy life. I am recome the ty our meeticine examt of the set of the tracemmend it to any one example the theorem that Bhaumatism

Everybody knows that Bheumatism is a diseased state of the blood, and emaly a blood remedy is the only proper treatment, but a remedy containing gomtash and mercury only aggravates

S.S.S. The Blood

theing Purely Vegetable, goes direct to silae very cause of the disease and a per-mannent cure always results. It is the arriy blood remedy guaranteed to conmain no potash, mercury or other danserous minerals.

Books mailed free by Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Georgia.

PENNSYLVANIA HAILBOAD.

Suphury & Lewistown Division. In effect June 26, 1898.

WASTWARD | DIS. | STATION. | BASTWARD

141.65			A. 16	a 10	p.m.
1.25	12,96		Lawratowp d.	1.00	8 .05
4.24	12. 12		Mata Street	1.13	3.05
4.16	12,111		Lewistown	7.85	3.10
8.44	11.51	- 3	Maitiand	1.43	8.20
4.41	131.43		Painter	7.40	8.24
1.10	11.40	11	Shindle	7.54	3.3
-55	61.36	12	Wayner	7.5+	3.85
1.4.5	11.00	17	Mcllure	5.614	3.45
13.35	11.14	22	Raub's Mills	+ 13	3.51
-3.73	111	2.1	Adam-burg	5,19	3.58
11.	10,4.	25	Heavertown	8.15	4.04
\$11.	BLE.M.	20	Benter	10.01	1 14
101	10.34	13	ttidleburgh	8.40	4.20
10	340543	12.1	0	\$ 16	4.96
25	10 10	15	Kreamer	4 44	4.99
2.52	19.35	34	Pawling	8.52	4.8
2.48	10.23	13	Selinsgrove	9.0.1	4.47
# 37	31137	3.5	Sedargrove J.	9:0:	4 48
-121	10.05	31	Sanhary	9.15	4 01

frain leaves Soubary 5 25 p m, arrives at Schusgrove 5 45 p m

frains leave Lewistown Junction :

4 Se a. . . 10 H a m.1237 o m.5.27 p m.7.07 H 58 p m. Alter 5. Pittsburg and the West.
For income and Washington 9.35 a m. 1.02
1.35 A 11 02 p m. For Philastelphia and New Tork 8339 55 a m. 1.02 133 4 43 and 1116 p m For Charter 7.06 a m. and 5 sec.

Pinjadolphia & Erie R R Division.

AND SOUTHERN CENTRAL RAILWAY Trebus increasing daily except surviva-1 20 a to for brief and Canadargus 5 fe entries brief sources and Considering 24 a min (Classe Latent, Farmer and the Wee 1 for a for field other Kane & Canadargus 1 10 - 0. for Bellefonte Kano & C 925 prosent & allamstortt Sunday 5 Taxin for Eric and Carandatgur 9 Warm 1 r Lock Haven and 925 pm for W SAMOONES

We Support Our Loaders. A leader to that man who has best

prepared himself for opportunity. His hour may never strike, but, if is should, he is ready. Every forward movement in the world's history has brought to the front the man of petient preparation, and he has pased off the ground for the advance. But more than individual fitness and opportunity is required to make a leader effective. Behind the man must be the massa united people, willing to follow, and, at the same time, impelling him for-ward, as, in a flying wedge of football players, each one impels the man at its apex toward the goal. Napoleon was unconquerable while the whole

French people were behind him; Lincoln's splendid qualities were useful to his country only because the people of the northern states were at his back. So, in war, we have developed worthy and effective leaders, the men of preparation, who, at Manila and Santiago, have found their opportunity. But this is solely because the American people as a unit have been ready and have done their part. Spain has not lacked men of mind, of executive ability, of splendid courage -men eminently fitted for successful leadership. As individuals, they may have been prepared; but as a nation, Spain has not been.

Effect of War on Crime.

In the very beginning of the war the authorities of the cities were astonished at the falling off in petty crimes and misdemeanors, writes John Gilmer Speed in Woman's Home Comnanion. These small malefactions, it must be known, are not committed by professional or confirmed criminals, but by casual idlers; by those who, having nothing good to do, are impressed into the service of his Satanie majesty. The war, if it did not give actual employment to these casual idlers, gave all of them something to think about. It gave an interest to their lives. And so the police magistrates found in a little while that more

than half their occupation was gone. I do not suggest that the unfortunates who usually keep the police busy all went into the army and navy. That was not the case by a great deal. It is likely, indeed, that the soldiers and sailors who enlisted in this emergency were the best of the best. But the idlers were, after all, Americans, and in the stirring times when drums were beating, rifles cracking sharply and great cannons booming in foreign seas there was something else to do than to serve the gentleman below: there were other things to be interested in than the evil work he finds for idle hands to do.

One of the noticeable features to one who has visited the courts of law is the manner in which different witnesses take the oath that they will tell "the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth" in the cases involved. Almost as striking is the manner used by the clerks in adminas the maximum 200 and 540 p m for $w_{\rm maxes}$ is tering the onth, with various described by the section Tong here thereinen Tong hereinen auf der Stander Min abs Mineret Carines Stoda wich am ber Wilkerbar e with a high degree of seriousness, while the less spiritual clerk rattles Individuare Selin-grow-Innetion while the less spiritual clerk rattles off the words without any special off the words without any special meaning. A witness a day or two ago, reports an Indianapolis exchange, was st p m. greatly impressed with the solemnity of the trial in which she was conof the trial in which she was con-cerned. To her the court was an or-acle, and the lawyers unapproachable dignitaries. She cast furtive glances about the courtroom, in anxiety lest (aye arriving at Philidelphis) she might overstep the rules. When ork 2 W p m. Baltimore f 0 p m the indge told her to rise to receive the judge told her to rise to receive antury at 950 am and 525 the oath her discomfort was complete. She listened attentively to the 1. K. W JOD, Gen'l Pass Agent S B FormuliNSON Gen'l Manager the ceremony responded, with much feeling: "Amen."

ACCORDING TO THE LAW.

Renting for game with a landed ge to held, in Corawell ve. Erstern dident association (N. D.), 42 L R. A. AT, not to constitute a voluntary espostro to unnecessary danger.

A judgment to constitute a Hen fr the time of readition in held, in Callenas ve. Votraba (lowa), 48 L. R. &. 275, to be readered only when entered an the record of the court and not who morely signed and indexed "Filed." the re

The use of a buse new by a mabler to new off blocks from a board for his own une in held, in Hone va. Preferred Me-sonie Mutual Aceidant association (Mich.), 40 L. E. A. 444, not to consti-tute an exposure cutoffe of his pre-ferred occupation.

A purchase of lands on behalf of a syndion to by real cottie agents who are members of it and also to not as agents of the vendor, is held, in Perguson vs. Gooch (Va.), 40 L & MA unenforceable against the other members of the syndicate.

Flagrant disregard by a water company of its obligation to furnish clear and wholesome water, and the furnishing of water which andangers the health and lives of the people, notwithstanding remonstrances, are held, in Palestine Water & P. company va. Palestine (ex.), 40 L. R. A. 903, to be sufficient grounds for forfeiting the franchise.

The lack of an absolute unincumbered title to the property insured by a policy declaring that it shall be of no validity unless the insured has an unconditional, unincumbered title is held. in Phoenix Insurance company vs. Fuller (Neb.), L. B. A. 405, to be no defense to the insurer if the insured has an insurable interest and the insurer accepts and retains the premium.

ENGLISH ROYAL SALARIES.

The duchees of Edinburgh brought her husband a dowry of \$1,500,000 and an annuity of \$56,250, which goes to her children at her death.

The queen's daughters, Princess Christian, Princess Louise and Princess Beatrice, all have \$30,000 a year and each had a dot of \$150,000.

Prince Christian has \$3,500 a year as ranger of Windsor park and the marquis of Lorne \$6,000 a year as governor of Windsor castle.

The duke of Connaught has \$125,000 a year and his pay as general is nearly \$15,000. The duchess brought a dowry of \$75,000 and the duke settled \$7,500 a year upon her at her marriage.

The duke of Edinburgh, for instance. whose financial affairs have so often been made the subject of gossip, had an allowance of \$75,000 a year on attaining his majority and another \$50,-000 a year on his marriage, but voluntarily ceded this latter item on succeed ing to the duchy of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha. The duke of Cambridge has \$60,000 a year and Gloucester house rent free, which is equal to another \$15,000 : year, and, although the rangership of the Green park, St. James', Hyde and Richard parks are altogether worth only \$550 a year, the residences which go with them are worth a couple of thousand pounds a year. While the duke was commander in chief, as well

GOING TO SOUTHERN CANES

a of they M

Procession of Comy Music States as Thursday Jenti. Middletown, Fr., For. 8-Orden wyre issued last evening by Second of Toung for the general movement of the Second corps from Camp Music so the new camps in the south. The news-ment will begin on Thursday with the departure of the Thirty-fifth Michigan and the Second Tanacam and with he and the Becond Tennesses, and will be mpleted the following Wednesday. A spital car will be attached to each stmental train and a medical effect regimental train and a medical effect will accompany each section. The beadquarters of the various brigadin and divisions will be shipped in advance of corps headquarters.

The Michigan troops go to August Ga., and the Tennesseemas is Galenda. S. C. Friday the First Marying will go to Augusta, and the Two Hundred and Third New York to Greenville, S. G., and the Fifteenth Penneylvania to Athens, Ga. The Tenth Ohio game to Augusta and the Fourth New Jarsey to Greenville on Saturday. Sunday the Eighth Pennsylvanialeaves for Augusta, the Second West Virginia for Grean-ville and the First Rhode Island for Columbia. Monday the Thirteenib Pennsylvania leaves for Augusta, the Fourth Missouri for Greenville, Fourbattalion for Summerville. On Tuesday the Fifteenth Minnesota starts for Augusta, Third Connecticut for Summerville and Two Hundred and First New York for Greenville. Wednesday the Fifth Massachusetts leaves for Greenville and the Two Hundred and Second New York for Athens. Corps headquarters, the signal corps company, corps reserve ambulance company and the First and Second division hos pitals will also start Wednesday.

SOLDIERS' GHASTLY FIND.

Discovered a Dead Teamster While Playing Hide and Seek.

Middletown, Pa., Nov. 8.-A number of Second Tennessee soldiers on guard near Middletown yesterday, during their spare hours, engaged in a game of hide and seek in a cornfield. One of their number saw two feet sticking out from a corn shock and called: "Get out of there; your big feet give you away." There was no movement on the part of the one hiding, and the seldiers grabbed the two feet and gave a strong pull. Instead of pulling out a soldier, he had hold of a dead man. The body was in a state of decomposition, and there were ugly gashes about the neck and eyes, and the ends of the fingers were chewed off. Foul play was at first suspected, but an investigation showed that the man was a team ster named J. Brow, his name being tattooed on the arm, and that he had been missing from the Second division for about two weeks. What caused his death is unknown, but there was evidence of his having crawled under the shock of corn while drunk and died and the rats have been living off his flesh., His clothes also showed that something had been gnawing at them Two doctors held a post mortem and found that the man died from conges tion of the lungs, and because of his weakness crawled under the corn shoch and died about three days before the body was found.

ITEMS OF STATE NEWS.

Philadelphia, Nov. 7.-The jury in the case of Peter E. Smith, after six hours deliberation, returned a verdict Sat urday night of not guilty. Smith was charged with an attempt to bribe Old Stones Cleaned and Repaired Councilman Walter Stevenson. The latter testified as to Smith's attempted The



Did you ever see one P Did you ever hear of one P Mast certainly not. Consumption is a disease that invariably causes loss of

If you are light in weight, even if your cough is only a slight one, you should certainly take

Scott's Emuslion

of cod Woer oil with hypobesphiles. No remedy is such a perfect preventive to consumption. Just the moment your throat begins to weaken and you find you are losing flesh, you should begin to take it. And no other remedy has cured so many cases of consumption. Unless you are far advanced with this disease, Scott's Emulsion will hold every inducement to you for a perfect cure.

All Druggists, sec. and \$1. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, N.Y.

WHY?

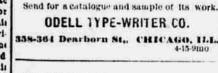
"Embarcel balet clsobt un Ucm (jush bus 820, bur mieicis fihore rmei went ann nm ub cjaus colirt unfrsuwi leti-sensileus."

THERE YOU HAVE it. Clear as Mud.

when deciphered was seen to be only an order for a typ-writer. It rends: "knelesed fund draft of. New York for \$20 for which he as seen me at once one of your latest improved type-writer." Writer." He is purchasing a machine none too soon, you say, HOW ABOATT YOURSELF? You may not write so pearly as he does, and your letters may not be flegible, but a type-written communication has a business-like appearance which a pen-written one has not

That's Why

YOU should use a type writer. That it does the same work as the so-called "Standard, machines, costs but \$20,00, and is giving satislaction to 35,000 users is Why YOU SHOULD USE THE "ODELL"

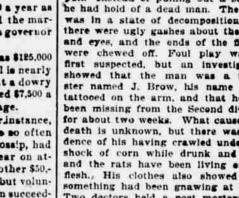






S LASGROVA

It is a new discvery Guaranteed to last longe than any other plaster. I is preferred to Adamant. For particulars call on or address D. A. KERN MIDDLEBURGH. FA. F. E. BOWER. E. E. PAWLIN BOWER & PAWLING. Attorneys-at-Law ornices in Bank Building. Middleborgh Pa AS. G. CROUSE. ATTORNEY AT LAW. MIDDLEBURG, PA All Lusiness entrusted to his car will receive prompt attention. A. R. Pottieger, Monuments, Headstsones and VETERINARY SURGEON. SELINSGROVE. PA. Cemetery Lot All professional business entrusted to my ag will receive prompt and careful attention TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS-IMPORTAN Prices as Low as the Lo The Quaker Valley Mig. Co. o Chicago have requested us to an nounce that they have several thous and sets of the finest coin silve plated War Memorial Spoons left over from their recent distribution They will mail, postpaid, a full se of six of these spoons to every sul scriber to the Post, who will sen name and address-a postal car will do. If, on receipt of the spoon you will find them the most exquis itely beautiful specimens of it silversmith's art yon ever saw, an worth \$3.00, remit 75 cents, as pay ment in full, within 30 days; if no pleased, return them immediately Each spoon is of a different desig -after dinner coffee size-shown soldiers in camp in Cuba, Mon Castle and four U. S. Battleship They are imperishable momento of the late war, and every subscrib er should accept this most remark able offer, and obtain a set before is too late. All that's necessary to say you're a subscriber to th Post, (this is important) and the you accept Memorial Spoon Offe Address QUAKER VALLEY MFC CO., 357 W. Harrison St., Chicago



subset of the point of the set P_0 independent of the set V is a Si set B_0 independent of V is a Si set B_0 independent of the set V is a set of the se 4 E .

2011

and the part for Harrisburg, Philadelphia and

LE EVERYWHERE.







A striking comment on the character of school principals and the methods of electing them in too many places in Kansas and Missouri, in the opinion of the Kansas City Journal, is found in the genially sarcastic remark of a member of the board of education in cording to the evidence collected the a meeting in the past summer. "Well, gentlemen, having elected our principal and our first assistant principal, let us try to find some one to teach in the higher branches."

Several weeks ago an Atlanta (Ga.) man took a solemn oath declaring that he hoped to be struck dumb if ever he tasted whisky again. This oath was made in the presence of friends. One night recently he entered a saloon and drank a small glass of corn whisky. Immediately afterward he was unable to articulate a word. He was taken to the hospital, but the next day regained his speech.

The queerest mascot on the government ships is a swarm of "carpenter bees" that has made its home for three years in the mast of the lighthouse tender Mangrove. They took up their quarters voluntarily, and have stuck to the tender during all its travels and blockade duty. Though they browse around on shore when convenient, they never lose sight of the ship.

"Mince pies are coming in again." gleefully observes the Boston Globe. We shall now expect to hear that the New England coast is threatened by phantom fleets, pink zebras and blueand gesta

HORSE TALK.

as well.

as colonel of the grenadiers, he drew

about \$32,000 a year from the war office

Sunlight and pure air are potent elements in promoting health and vigor in horses as well as other stock. Generous feeding of the growing colt will surely result in a larger and smoother animal than if it is allowed to grow up on the farm as best it can. The horses used for plowing and getting out the corn and other work on the farm will be as well off without shoes as with them. Try it.

If all grooms and herdsmen realized the importance of their making themselves agreeable to the stock they handle we would have fewer unruly, nervous and worthless animals.

Since the time of the revolution horses have been steadily increasing in size. Mr. Wallace believes this to be due to the importation of larger horses from abroad for breeding purposes. and selecting the largest of their progeny to breed from.

At the time the first importations were made from great Britain and European countries they were much smaller than at the present time. Accolonial horses of Virginia about 1750 were nearly all between 13 and 14 hands, and that for 100 years they had retained the peculiarities of their English ancestors of the reigs of James I In color, size and gaft.

MUTTON CHOPS.

(Both Rare and Well-Done.)

It pays to fuss with sheep. Get the sheep sheds ready before the sheep have to come in.

Sheep never do well when too closely confined, even in winter.

Examine the feet of sheep. Keep them clean. Clip off the toes and any ragged horn.

Sheep will suffer more from cold while their costs are wet in the fail than they will when covered with anow in winter.

Some stockmen claim that four sheep may profitably be pastured with every cow and not materially injure the pasture for the cows.

Sheep running with cows seem to look upon them as their protectors, and will run for security to the cows if dogs appear.

Early ewe lambs are the best when a year old. They will breed earlier and turn off heavier fleeces than late ones, and are quite sure to winter better. The number of sheep in this country

has fallen off 10,000,000 within five years, and yet we import more than half the wool we use.-Farm Journa.

bribery, but the jury evidently did no believe him under oath.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Nov. 7 .- The Exeter mine accident claimed its eighth victim yesterday. William Pokas died of his injuries in the Pittston hospital The other two injured men, Vinsler and Leckonows, are said to be in a critica condition. The accident occurred or Saturday, when a train of loaded coa cars crashed through the mine shaft and carried down the cage in which the victims were descending.

Oil City, Pa., Nov. 5.-By the explosion of a new boiler at the Oil City boller works yesterday two men were killed, two fatally injured and a dozer more slightly hurt. The killed are Charles McCloskey and John Frawley. Fatally injured: B. J. Gidders both legs broken and injured internally; Dennis McMahon, injured internally. The boiler was being tested wher it exploded. The cause of the explosion was a defective gauge.

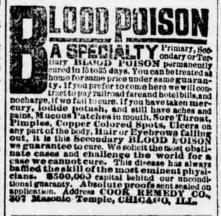
Chambersburg Nov. 7 .- The Reading mail train due here at 10:15 this morn ing was nearly an hour late in arriv ing. Mall Agent A. E. Martin, of Har risburg, a new man, tried to adjust the pouch catcher while the train was speeding along between Grantham and Bowmansdale. He was caught and hurled from the train. The train went back for him, but a passing freigh crew picked him up and took him to Harrisburg, fatally hurt. He is mar ried and has a family.

Scranton, Pa., Nov. 7 .- The house of John O'Byrne, on Pike street, Carbon dale, was almost enguifed by a mine cave-in of No. 3 colliery of the Dela ware and Hudson company early this morning. The cavity covers an area nearly one hundred feet square, and the O'Byrne house went down over 2 feet, plunging forward at a steep in cline. The family were in bed at the time, and were pinloned in their rooms by the crash of the building. Nene were seriously hurt, and all were res-cued by neighbors, who answered their cries. The Delaware and Hudson company is repairing the damage.

Wernersville, Pa., Nov. 8.-Rev. Dr. H. L. Wayland, one of the most emi nent Baptist divines, died here yesterday after an illness of several months duration. Dr. Wayland was born in Providence, R. L. April 23, 1830. His father was Francis Wayland, the eminent president of Brown university, and his brother, Professor Francis Wayland, Jr., has been for many years dean of the Yale Law school, Mr. Wayland was educated in Brown university, from which he graduated in 1849. During the civil war he served as chap lain of the Seventh regiment Connecticut volunteers and has since filled professorships in several colleges. In 1872 he accepted the position of editor of The National Baptist, and since 1894 has been the Philadelphia editor of The Baptist Examiner.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. J. A. JENKINS, Ag't., Crossgrove, Pa.

Enclosures.





Brace up the system. Give checks and lustre to the groid. One file hot a com-tend curs or money refund. Gartied in yest pocks. Hold mailed in plain wrapper on the start with the start of the start with the receipt of price by This PERFBUTO CO., Carton Bidg., Chicago III

7.

For sale in Middleburgh, Pa., by Middleburg Drug Co., in Mt. Pleasant Mills by Henry Harding, and in Penn's Creek by J. W. Sampsell.

REVIVO RESTORES VITALITY Made (Well Ma 15th Day. of Me. THE GREAT Soth Day FRENCH REMED

FIREDNCET FREMMENDS produces the above results in 30 days. It a powerfully and quickly. Curve when all others fa-foung men will regain their fost manhood, and men will recover their youthful visor by uses REWIVO. It quickly and suraly restores Marsouth-ness. Lost Vitality, Impotener, Nighthy Enthesian Lost Power, Falling Memory, Wasting Diseases an-all effects of self-abuse or encess and indiscration which unfits ens for study, business or marriage ' not only curve by starting at the seat of disease. I has a freet metre tonies and blood builder. bits ing back the pink glow to pale checks and r-storing the fire of youth. If wards of firstur-and Consumption. Insist on having HEVIVO, to other, It can be certied in was pocket. By mark the written gnarantee to curv or refur-tive written gnarantee to curv or refur-tive written gnarantee to dates WIAL HEDICHE CO., 271 Which ATC. CHEADO, HL For mie at Middleburgh by W. H. SPANGLER,

