Scrofula, a Vile Inheritance.

Scrofula is the most obstinate of blood troubles, and is often the result of an inherited taint in the blood. S. S. S. is the only remedy which goes deep enough to reach Scrofula; it forces out every trace of the disease, and cures the worst cases.

My son, Charlie, was afflicted from infancy

with Scrofula, and he suffered so that it was impossible to dress him for three years. His hend and body were a mass of sores, and his eyesight also became affected. No treatment was spared that we was spared that we thought would relieve him but he grew worse and has ear itton was indicated attained. I have almost despared to his wer taken mand, when it the air word a friend we gave atta 8.4.8.

struct disjanced, when were taken a friend we give this so a S. (Switt Specialry, Adecided in provement was the result, and after the had taken a dozen bottles, no one who knew of his former dreadful condition would have resembled him. All the sores on his body have healed, his skin is perfectly clear and smooth, and he has been restored to perfect health.

MRS. S. Manny.

200 kim St., Macon, Ga.

For real blood troubles it is a waste of time to expect a cure from the doc-Blood diseases are beyond their skill. Swift's Specific.

S.S.S. The Blood

reaches all deep-seated cases which other remedies have no effect upon. It is the only blood remedy guaranteed purely vegetable, and contains no potash, mercury, or other mineral.

Books mailed free to any address by Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD Subbury & Lewistown Division

In effect Nov. 20, 1898.

pm.	0.85		A. 1.	a.m	F m
$^{423}_{420}$	\$15,00		Lewistown J.	7.30	5.05
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Crains leave Lewistown Junction:

Philade'phia & Erie R R Division.

NOUTHERN CENTRAL RA LWAY Prains leave Sunbury dally execut shaday . 1 21 a 50 for Eric and Channelaigns
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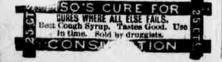
on f lap in locleare Sunbury at 950 am and 5.25 a., for Harrisburg, Philadelphia and

SALE EVERYWHERE.



3 Throat Comfort.

Wallace & Co., New York City.



Luxury and Extravagance. In general, the destruction of wealth is a social as well as an individual loss, says the International Journal of Ethies. The wealth that is used up in riot-

ous living is diverted from better uses Extravagance is not necessarily luxury. The mere transfer of wealth from one hand to another does not involve destruction. Consumption means using up. When a nation spends \$250,000 for a great picture the wealth is not destroyed; it is simply transferred. When the jubilee plunger ran through \$2,500. 000 in 12 calendar months, the wealth of the world was diminished only by the amount of it he and those who sponged on him put down their throats and otherwise wantonly destroyed. In so far as it was simply transferred to others to whom he paid extravagant prices, it was not destroyed. To give high prices for articles which are rare in not necessarily luxury, for the price and the rare edition or the old master both remain. It is true that extravagance may mean the transfer of wealth to those who will not use it well; but it does not usually mean this. It generally involves a transfer to the hands of those who will use it more wisely.

Our Ample Crops.

A Chicago correspondent of the New York Commercial Advertiser has been gathering statistics, and his findings are that the great staples this year have shown a yield seldom surpassed. For instance, the country has produced 1,850,000,000 bushels of corn, a quantity exceeded but twice in our history. The conditions for wheat have been almost perfect, and as a result the product is 700,000,000 bushels, which is the greatest ever known. Grass is the most valuable of American crops, and it was very luxuriant this year. Besides the sustenance given to live stock, it furnished 65,260,000 tons of hay, an WESTWARD | DIS. | STATION. | HASTWARD unusually large quantity. Potatoes were not up to the high water mark, the production being 202,648,000 bushels, but this was much better than in 1897. Apples came the nearest of all our crops to failing this year, and good fruit is scarce and dear. But with to much of farm produce to swell our barns and storehouses and supply the needs of other nations, the American lifting his eyes over scenes of plenty. should be moved to grateful acknowledgment. What other land makes such a showing?

An aged Indian chief of the tribe called Fottawattomic is still living, and was recently invited to be the guest of t 52 a m, 10 13 a m. 110 p m.5 27 a m.7 07 11 58 p m. for Almonia, Pittsburg and the West.

For Hallimare and Washington 9 25 a m. 1 52 1 33 1 43 1 43 2 ml 1116 pm For York 63 8 9 35 a m, 1 0 2 1 33 1 33 and 1116 pm For Harrisburg 6 35 a m and 8 36 pm. tion, but could not well attend. Dear children, do not forget this: The desire of my heart is that you may learn to know my people better. Your playground was mine 60 years ago. It was wild land, but I loved it because it was corse that stands with brase face to lead astray the young is ish-ko-te-nibush (fire water), which, like gin-e-big (the anake), lures to destroy, but with-610a m, which a 200 and 5 dip m for Wikessellar and Hassiton
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You to stand for the right, and never out the warning rattle. May Kiji From leave Solin-grove function main are brothers, and God is the Father While neither man had any decided advantage in the fight. Stevens seemman are brothers, and God is the Father. While neither man had any decided

Washington 440 pm.

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11 48 and New York 2 15 it in, Baltim to 155
and Washington 100 p in. The best botel in San Juan, Porto Media, who is in his 39th year and is law, in towns where houses join, no was days arriving at Philadelphia outside windows are allowed. This is to avoid the danger of dirt from the interior blowing onto adjacent roofs and contaminating the water, as all the supply is collected from the rainfall and stored in cisterns, from which it is drawn by small force pumps in those of greater pretension.

> There is a middle-aged Fairfax in Virginia who will be Lord Fairfax and entitled to sit in the house of lords when a certain man dies. Robert Collver met him on the train last summer and got into conversation with him. "You wait till we get around this next bend," Mr. Fairfax said, "and I'll show you a house I've just built for my old mother." When the bend was passed he pointed it out. "There," he said, "that's what I care for more than all the houses of lords in England."

> ago that he had inherited \$1,000,000 in France and immediately started for Parls, taking an undertaker with him. The dispatches don't say why he has taken the undertaker along, but it is probably for the purpose of burying his chagrin when he gets there and finds that he will have to earn the money of he ever secures it

> According to a Kansas exchange an Atchison woman has appeared in a dress worn by her husband's first wife, and the indignant neighbors have started the story that she goes out to the cemetery and dances on the first wife's grave. Such are the amenities of existence among envious and hostile neigh-

> Gov. Taylor of Tennessee, who has for some time been in poor health, has returned to his duties completely recovered. "What cured you?" he was sked. "The mountains of my own state," he replied.

FATAL HOTEL FIRE.

Three Dead and Five Badly Injured in a Pittsburg Confingration. Pittsburg, Jan. 9.-A fire broke out in the Hotel Richelien at 3:15 yesterday morning and resulted in a property loss of only about \$15,000, but three lives were sacrificed and five people badly hurt. The dead are: Amos S. Lands, Grapeville, Ps.; George A. Walters, Camden, N. J.; Mrs. Katherine Boyle, Pittsburg. The three victims were guests of the hotel and all were

suffocated by the dense smoke. The injured are: Dr. Robert Blacksley, of Plymouth, Pa., fracture of vertebrae, caused by falling from third floor window, will probably die; Henry Painter, Grapeville, Pa., small blood vessels of lungs ruptured by inhaling smoke, may recover; John L. Mills, proprietor of the hotel, face and body badly burned; Miss Mills, his daughter. cut by glass while breaking through window to escape; William Garretson Clearfield, Pa., delegate to miners' national convention, painfully burned about the back and hips.

The fire originated on the second floor from an explosion of gas, and within a few monments the building was a mass of flames and blinding smoke, The noise of the explosion awakened most of the guests, about 20 in number,

and a frantic fight for life ensued.

Robert N. Thompson, of Kalaska Mich., was the means of saving at least six lives. In the first moments after the explosion he rushed into the hallway of the second floor and stumbled over the unconscious form of a woman whom he dragged into the reception room. Five others, three men and two from the stairway by the flames, were shricking and fighting for some exit. Thompson forced them all into the big room and locked the door. Knowing that it meant death to go into the hall he fought the desperate men back until the arrival of the firemen, when all were rescued.

ITEMS OF STATE NEWS.

Greensburg, Jan. 6.-Superintendent F. L. Kelly, of the Westmoreland Tele-phone company and the Hempfield Electrict Street Railroad company, was instantly killed by a shock of electricity years old and single.

and Thomas Breining, of East Allen- colored leather. town, arrested last week by Officer Frick, on the charge of having held up Jonas Brown on the Lehigh bridge with revolvers and taking his valuables, were found guilty in court today. Each was sentenced to four years at solitary confinement in the Lehigh county jail.

Philadelphia, Jan. 9.-The supreme court on Saturday heard the appeal of Senator Quay and others to have the indictments charging them with unlawful use of state money removed principal argument for Senator Quay, made in two pieces. and ex-District Attorney Graham spoke for the commonwealth. Decision was reserved.

Philadelphia, Jan. 9.-Miss Sophia Dallas, daughter of George M. Dallas, who was vice president of the United States under President Polk, is dead, in her 76th year. Miss Dallas had been suffering for some time from heart trouble, and her death occurred at the Carl Morrell, who is now the only surviving member of the former vice president's family.

Pittsburg, Jan. 19.-Juck McClelland, of this city, and talke Stevens, of Buffalo, featherweights, fought 12 het rounds last might at Homestead. Mc-Claimid received the decision before you to stand for the right, and never the 13th round, because Stevens broke forget that the red man and the white his left arm and could not proceed. ed to have the better of it up to the time his arm snapped.

> probably the oldest man in Delaware county, is seriously ill with pneumonia at his home on Second street. He has been sick very littly during his long life, and as he has wonderful vitality for a man nearing a hundred years it is thought he may yet recover. Bennington was a farmer in his active life, and moved to Media some years ago and retired to private life. He has always lived an absternious life, and never used tobacco in any form nor indulged in intoxicants.

Aashland, Jan. 5 .- A double frame building at Brownsville, owend by Solomon Hawk, was totally destroyed by dynamite this afternoon. Edward Eberman and Harry Moyer and their famllies, who lived there, were eating their dinner in the kitchen, which adjoins the building, and thus escaped injury. The Brownsville school building stood but 50 feet away, and all the windows were shattered, causing a panic among the children. Thomas McAndrew, aged 14 years, and Howard Westerfelt, aged 12, were struck by flying debris and badly injured. There is no clew to the affair,

Pittsburg, Jan. 7 .- A small fire in the Arlington hotel last night caused a panic among the guests and help, but no one was seriously hurt. Next door to the hotel is the Alvin theater, where A Michigan man heard a few days the "Sing of the Cross" is being produced. The audience packed the house to the doors, and for a few moments there was great danger of a serious panic. A number of people left their seats and rushed for the door, but the perfect discipline of the employes and the coolness of the actors prevented a general stampede. After an interruption of about five minutes quiet was restored and the play proceeded.

New Castle, Pa., Jan. 9.-John Blevins, city treasurer of New Castle, was found Saturday midnight in his office unconscious and dying. His head had been beaten to a jelly, the safe broken open and perhaps \$200 in money taken. Saturday evening Blevins went to the tailor's for a new suit of clothes. The garments were not ready, and he went to his office, which is over the jail, to wait until the tailor had finished. When at midnight he had not returned home his son went to his office. He found his father lying on the floor, unconscious in a pool of blood. He died soon afterward. The robbers and murderers left no clew to their identity. The prisoners in the jail said they heard a sound as of something falling about 9 o'clock, and that was about the time Blevins went to his office.

BRAVE CORRESPONDENTS.

dmirel Sampson's Tribute to the Valor of American Newspaper Mon Under Fire.

One particular class of here of the late war—the newspaper correspondent-has been almost overlooked in the blaze of glory that greeted the home-coming of our victorious troops, but Admiral Sampson has written the following tribute of praise to the gentlemen of the press. The valor of the American newspaper man, as exhibited in the late war, has rightly excited universal comment. The old-time war correspondent, who remained with the commander in chief, miles behind the firing line, has been conspicuous by his absence in the most recent war. The chronicler of battle preferred to march where the fiercest of fighting was in progress, risking his life for the sake of duty as nobly and readily as the soldiers. The world has wondered almost as much at this heroism of modern newspaper man as it has at the reckless bravery of the soldiers and sailors who carried Old Glory so impetuously to victory. Admiral Sampson writes:

"It gives me great pleasure to reply to your question regarding the behavior of newspaper men under fire.

"I take it for granted that newspaper men are not more fond than other mortals of being under fire; but I have yet to see one who did not behave in the best manner possible. They seem prompted by a sense of duty to obtain all the news without regard to

any personal exposure.
"I know of many cases where they have sought to gather news first hand under circumstances which could be explained in no other way. Yours very truly .-- W. T. Sampson."

HARNESS REINS.

They Are Always Made from the Stoutest of Leather-A Word About Handbolds.

The reins of a set of single harness at noon today. He was connecting the are each about 13 feetin length; those wires on an arc light, when 3,000 volts of a double harness about 15 feet. For passed through his body. Kelly was 26 business, harness reins are made of leather, tanned black; the reins of Allentown, Jan. 6.-Charles Mosser carriage harness are made of russet-

Reins require to be very stout, and they are almost always made of steer hide, the leather of which traces are made, these, however, being of more than one thickness. Occasionally lines for light or for cheap harness are made of cowhide, but not often; as a rule the best of leather is used for the reins, even in cheap harness. There can be obtained from the hides of leather suitable for reins strips from the quarter sessions court. David from seven to nine feet in length, so T. Watson, of Pittsburg, made the that reins are always of necessity that reins are always of necessity

The loops, or handholds, often seen on the reins of track or road horses are commonly made of lighter leather stitched together and then sometimes stitched to the reins, but more often secured to them in such a manner that they can be shifted on the reins to suit the convenience of the driver. The three-loop hold, which is called the commonly used for track driving; the single loop is the one used by most drivers on the road. There are patent handholds sometimes seen on reins, used as handholds are made in pairs, one button in telescention to entertain, of each pair having a stem with a thread out on it which goes through the rein and is serewed into the other button of the pair on the opposite side.

TOOK MEDICINE IN WATER.

Medla, Jan. S .- John Bennington, of Irishman Followed the Literal Mean ing of lits Physician's Instructions.

Professional humorists of the past 50 years and more have told as a fanciful foke a little incident which actually happened a few days ago, says the Philadelphia Record. Teddy Claherty. of Leiperville, Delaware county, was not well, and so consulted a Chester physician, who gave him a simple remedy. "Now, remember," said the doctor, "you are to take a teaspoonful three times a day in water." answered: "All right, sorr," and departed. Several days later George Leiper, the well-known quarry man of the town, meeting the physician, asked him what new-fangled ideas in medicine he was practicing. When asked to explain, Mr. Leiper said Teddy Claherty had gone to Ridley Creek three times a day, and taking off his clothes, had waded into the middle of the creek, where he had poured a liquid into a teaspoon from a bottle and drank it. "I watched Teddy wade out in the morning," continued Mr. Leiper, "and when he repeated it in the afternoon I asked him what he was doing, and he said the doctor ordered him to take the medicine in water, 'an', be gob, sorr, I'm mindin' the directions, but I can't swhim a sthroke, but I'm tellin' ye if it's the death o' me, I'll kape it up." The doctor made an early call on Teddy, who now drops the medicine in a glass of water and takes it that way.

The Jaffa Gate at Jerusalem. The archaeological world is thrown into a state of great perturbation over the approaching visit of the emperor of Germany to Jerusalem. It would seem that the sultan in his zeal to make things agreeable for his august guest threatens to pull down the Jaffa gate and a part of the ancient walls, so that the kaiser may make his entry into the Holy City on horseback. The Jaffa gate, although very ancient and picturesque, is exceeding-

occasion in question. Chairs for Soldiers on Picket. The Haytien government is very con iderate of the somfort of soldiers. Every picket is supplied with a chair.

Healthy, Happy Girls

often, from no apparent cause, become languis and despondent in the early days of their womanhood. They drag along always tired. never hungry, breathless and with a palpitating heart after slight exercise so that merely to walk up stairs is exhausting. Sometimes a short dry cough . leads to the fear that they are going into consumption."

They are anemic, doctors tell them, which means that they have too little

blood Are you like that? Have you too little blood? More animic people have been made strong, hungry, energetic men and women by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People than by any other means They are the best tonic in the world.

Miss Lulu Stevens, of Gasport, Niagara Co., N. Y., had been a very healthy girl until about a year ago, when she grew weak and pale. She lost her appetite, was as tired in the morning as on retiring, and lost flesh until she became so emaciated that her friends hardly knew her. The doctors declared the disease amemia, and gave her up to die. A physician who was visiting in Gasport prevailed upon her to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pule People. She did so, and was benefited at once. She is now well and strong-the very picture of health.-Buffalo (N. F.) Courier.

The genuine are sold only in packages, the wrapper always bearing the full name. For sale by all druggists or sent, postpaid, by the Dr Williams Medicine Company. Schenectady, NY., on receipt of price, fifty cents per box. Book of cures free on request.

•FIRE, •LIFE • AND • ACCIDENT •)

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Continentia, German American, New York, 5,440,698.83
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The original of the above, written with a pen, when deciphered was seen to be only an order for a type-writer, it reads; "Enclosed find draft on New York for \$20 for which please send me at once one or your latest improved type-writer."

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