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Thursday, August 17, 1899.

INGERSOLL AND IMMORTALITY.

The comments of the press on the death of Robert Ingersoll furnish an more than twenty different publishinteresting evidence of our change of ers put it on that market. Three attitude in regard to religious opin- million copies of this story are said ions. If Ingersoll had died a few to have been sold in four months-a years ago, his memory would have success unparalleled in the history been bitterly assailed, and he would of literature. The author is fortyhave been held up in many quarters two years old, a native of Wellsas an example of depravity and un- ville, N. Y., and is the son of a pardonable irreverence. Now, how- minister, the Reverend Stuart Shelever, his death is recorded either don, who now acts as his secretary without comment, or with praise for The title of the book that Mr. Shelhis qualities as a man. You seldom don read to his congregation and find him labelled even as an atheist. which has goined the distinction of As a matter of fact, and as every one being the most widely read book, that knows who followed his utterances. has been published in many years, Ingersoll was not an atheist. He is "In His Steps." Its tone is had no belief, in the orthodox sense strongly religious yet it is read eagof the word, but he did not deny the erly by all classes. Mr. Sheldon has possibility of the existence of a state proven conclusively that a religious beyond the grave. He was a per- novel may be made of strong interfect illustration of the meaning of est. The book has been warmly rethat much misunderstood term ag-nostic. The respect with which his copies have been circulated by them memory is treated by good Chris- in their congregations. It having tians gives an example of Christian been written to read in installments, charity which cannot fail to impress it is especially good for use as a sethose people who followed Inger- rial story. No book in years has soll's teachings. It should be noticed here that the growth of Chris- bassupplied conversation in all walks tian charity in this country in re- of life and is therefore a book that it cent years has been accompanied by becomes a duty to read. While it ities in mein body. Sunsht faild a decided falling-off in the attacks on is true that a great many copieshave mer awer tzu sawga nix, anyhow religion. In fact, there are almost been sold the bulk of the sale has nix os mich feel bottert. Un ich no professed atheists among us now. been in England. We may be said to be divided into two groups, consisting of those who believe and those who do not believe, and the attitude of each group to- ter that we have made arrangements net gons auchtsich bin. ward the other is one of patient toleration. But at last the sand in the Post. We will begin its publicahour-glass of time must run down, tion in our issue dated August 31, of the Christian and the Heathen 1899 and continue from week to alike, and it is left to a higher power to decide whether a man was good or bad .- Collier's Weekly.

THREE-QUARTERS OF A CENTURY.

The oldest and longest lived organization in Snyder County is Lafayette Lodge, No. 194, Free and Accepted Masons located at Selinsgrove. The Lodge was constituted in Oct. 1824 and at the present day has almost 100 members, having lived through the trying ordeals connected with Morgan excitement and the Anti-Masonic movement. When the Lodge was first constituted one of the regulations was that it meet at New Berlin and Selinsgrove alternately. In 1828, only 31 years after the lodge was started Joseph Miller began publishing an Antimason paper in New Berlin called the Union Telegraph and Anti-Masonic Reporter. This paper was vile and unjust in its criticisms of all masons. There are two copies of this paper in the library of the Snyder County Historical Society dated Oct. 28, 1828 and Nov. 5, 1828. There was also a paper published in New Berlin called the Anti-Masonic Star and there was organized in New Berlin what was known as the

teous as any ever advocated by the tongue of man and the result has been the long and successful career of one of the oldest and most honored organizations in central Pennsylvania. It has given material to start the Masonic Lodges at Mifflinburg, Millersburg and Middleburg and is still strong enough to give paternity to a few more.

During the three-quarters of a century of its history there is found on the pages of its records the name of the most prominent men residing in Central Pennsylvania. Lafayette Lodge is a land mark full of history and is exceeded in age in this section of the State only by the Sunbury Lodge, No. 22, whose warrant was issued and signed by George III, of England.

In commemoration of its long and honored career the membership has decided to hold an anniversary, the 75th, on Oct. 25, 1899. In this organization, the people of Snyder County have a land mark of which any community can well be proud.

IN MIS STEPS.

Early in the winter of 1896-97

Charles M. Sheldon, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church at Topeka, Kansas, said to his congregation, "In place of delivering a sermon on Sunday evenings during the winter I intend to read a story." Mr. Sheldon wrote the book, a chapter each week and read it the ensuing Sunday. It was published in 1897 as a serial and appeared in book form the following autumn. In one year it was selling at the rate of eleven hundred copies a day, and as it was not copyrighted in England

WE WILL PUBLISH IT.

The contents of this book has proven such acceptable reading matto publish it in the columns of the week until the entire story is completed. Tell your friends about it. It is the most acceptable piece of modern literature in the English language to-day.

COURT HOUSE CHIPS

Deeds Entered for Record.

Jonathan B. Snyder and wife to Geo. W. G. Snyder, 18 acres in West Pery twp., for \$270.

Levi S. Goy, Executor, to Geo. W. Goy, mill property, etc. in Washington twp. for \$3960.

Alexander Bertch and wife to Emma Goy, 5 tracts in Washington twp. aggregating 35 acres and 26 perches and Lot No. 19 in Freeburg. Consideration \$1 and maintenance.

Marriage Liceuse

(Isaac C. Campbell, Dundore, Lizzie E. Houser, Chapman. Alfrata, Noah Loht, Mary Spigelmyer, Dormantown. Geo. H. Lycom, Millerstown, Freeburg. Clara Shaffer,

Does Coffee Agree With You?

If not, drink Grain-O-made from pure grains. A lady writes: "The first time I make Grain-O I did not like it but after using it for one week Berlin what was known as the "Jacksonian Democratic Anti-Mason Society." With such foes to face Lafayette Lodge had anything but a resy path to follow.

Not withstanding ithese persecutions by the ignorant, the enlightened citizens espoused a cause as rightened citizens espoused a cause as rightened with the strengthening substance of pure grains. Get a package today from your grocer, follow the directions in making it and you will have a delicious and healthful table beverage for old and young. 15c. and 25c.

From Danville: Thomas Welch. From Philadelphia: Misses Blanche Adams and Josephine Richardson.

Judge Joseph Buffington of the U.S. District Court for Western Pennsylvania has appointed Chas. P. Ulrich, Esq., of Selinsgrove Referee in bankruptcy for this county.

What does it do? It causes the oil glands in the skin to become more active, making the hair soft and glossy, precisely as nature intended.

It cleanses the scalp from dandruff and thus removes one of the great causes of baldness.

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Ayer's Hair Vigor will surely make hair grow on bald heads, provided only there is any life remaining in the hair bulbs.

It restores color to grav or white hair. It does not do this in a moment, as will a hair dye; but in a short time the gray color of age gradually disappears and the darker color of youth takes its place.

Would you like a copy of our book on the Hair and Scalp? It is free. If you do not obtain all the benefits you expected from the use of the Viges write the Doetor about it.

Address, D.S. J. C. AYER.

Lowell, Moss.

Schwefielbrenner Letter.

From Mauch Chunk Democrat. SCHLIFFELTOWN, PA.

MISTER DROOKER: Es is now dri odder feer wochs sidder ich my letshter breef g'shrivva hob, un ich suspect os wann ich noch lenger ward denka de leit ich wær ufgadrickled, ous g'shpeeled un obgawickled. Es is wehr, ich bin unnich 'm wedder, un shreib des wile ich uf huck doh im bed, awer ols noch levvich un about so goots moots os mer expecta con unner de ich's fershtæ, nix weiters os yusht is filled. brostration fun de neera, ferhootlerei in de bowels, imbosility im mawga, of Infants' Turns and McKay Spring Heal Shoes are being prepared. been more discussed and debated. It ferflomty gaddering tun uric acid im Heel Shoes are being prepared. rechta foos un de same olt rummadix in linka knee un in onnera localglawb ich bin aw a wennich longsom uf der besserung. Ea ding is in my favor, un sell is os ich noch net rale olt bin-Yusht nice un sivvatzich, un sell main'd os ich noch

> Anyhow ich bin ols noch goots moots un wann my improofment so fordt maucht, un wann mer nix abbordichs happened, bin ich o. k. for noch tzain yohr anyhow. Wann es awer happens set os ich ob gæ mus ductions of the photographs taken in inside fun de commenda tzain yohr, San Francisco by the "Sunday Press" don kenna se mer anyhow net noch sawga os ich mich dode gavommert un gagrex'd hob, awer yusht obgonga uf 'n moneerlicher waig accoeding tzu der mensha nodoor.

PIT SCHWEFFELBRENNER.

KELLER'S EXPERT ACCOUNT-ING SCHOOL AN INSTITUTE OF SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING will open its Fall Term on Monday, Sept. 4, 1899, with a very large enrollment. Prof. Keller is running a very thorough college and has no trouble in locating his pupils in good positions. A number of his students are now holding positions that pay \$60 per month. For further particulars, addrrss

P. H. KELLER, Lewisburg, Pa.

Among the Sunbury people in our late war with Spain, diarrhoea town Sunday, we note Hiram Haas, was one of the most troublesome Dan Reitz, Wm. Carns and daugh- diseases the army had to contend ters Lucy and Ann, Ed. L. Haas.
From Northumberland: W. C.
Johnson, C. R. Johnson, E. S. Burg,
W. M. Taylor and John Taggart.
From Danville: Thomas Welch. From Danville: Thomas Welch.
From Philadelphia: Misses Blanche
Adams and Josephine Richardson.

Colle, Cholera and District Service and Says he never found anything that would give him such quick relief. It is for sale by all Druggists.

Jury Last.

GRAND JURORS.

mier, James, Laborer. - Spring Monroe Coryell, J. P., Coal dealer, Diemer. John R., Laborer, Dressler, Levi, Laborer, Monroe Fisher, Cloyd W., Miller, Gaugier, Daniel, Laborer, Jarrett, H. P., Justice of the Peace Selinsgrove Keeler, William A., Laborer, Middlecreek Jackson Krause, John, Farmer, Klingler, Joseph, Teacher, Lauver, Solomon, Farmer, Jackso Washington Manbeck, Leonard J., Parmer, Spring McCiellan, Robert, Laborer, Spring Rearick, John R., Farmer. Renninger, Henry H., Carpenter, Franklin Rhoads, Jacob, Tinsmith. Monro Shaffer, James, Parmer, Perry Shannon, Eimer, Plast Sholley, Ammon, Laborer. Union Union Snyder, John S., Laborer, Stahl, Hiram S., Laborer, Washington Stroup, Benton P., Merchant, Washington Stroup, Samuel, Gentleman, Centre

Ulsh, H. Calvin, Merchant. PETIT JURCES. List of Petit Jurors drawn for the Court of Common Pleas, Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery of Snyder County, Pa., held as October Term, commencing October 2, 1899. Name. Occupation.

Arndt, Abraham, Laborer, West Perry Arbogast, Henry, Farmer, Arbogast, Willis, Farmer. Monroe Beaver, James, Farmer, Penn Bilger, W. Herrold, Carpenter, Franklin Bickle, John H., Farmer, Washington Bohner, William, Farmer, Chapmat Bowersox, Sephares, Farmer, Centre Bowersox, Harry, Gentleman, Boyer, William H., Farmer, Bulloks, Samuel, Farmer, Monroe Conrad, A., Gentleman, Belinsgrove Custer, Henry D., Farmer, Penn Derr, Thomas P., Farmer, West Perry Dietrich, James, Lumberman Frankliz Dreese, Charles, Clerk, Washington Ewing, Jesse, Farmer, Spring Petterer, Franklin, Farmer Jackson Frantz, William, Blacksmith Chapman Gerhart, Ammon, Laborer, Middlecreel Gemberitag; Samuel J., Labor Selinagrove Herman, Jacob, Farmer, Pranklin Heiser, Peter, Farmer, Jackson Hassinger, Reuben, Laborer, West Beaver Howell, John D., Laborer, West Beave Kline, Frank C., Laborer, Centre Klingler, J. P., Carpenter, Jackson Mattern, Isaac, Farmer, West Beaver McFall, Irvin P., Laborer, Selinagrove Metzger, John F., Farmer, Jackson Middleburg Moyer, Samuel, Gentleman, Mitchell. William H., Parmer, Spring Nettz, Frank F., Farmer, Nel'z, William, Merchant, Union Reichley, John, Blacksmith, Jackson Ramer, John S., Laborer, Penn Ritter, Frank, Mason, Centre Rohrbach, Harrison A., Moulder Shaffer, Robert M., Laborer, Union Snyder, Jacob G., Laborer, Penn Smith, William B., Parmer, Spring Union Stahl, David B., Merchant, Strawser, Jacob Z., Farmer, West Perry Stauffer, Elias, Laborer, Union swartz, B. N. Farmer, Washington Wagner, William, Carpenter, Walter, Lewis, Farmer, Penn

Shoe Factory News.

Wicend, Isaac, Farmer,

Centre

About 50 hands are now employunshtenda. Anyhow, ich bin froh ed at the factory. More will be of 's net aryer is-es is evva so we taken on every day until the quota

A very handsome line of samples

Several cases of shoes are being shipped every day.

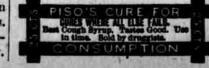
W. S. Abernethy of 66 N. 4th St., Philadelphia, is at the factory this week making new designs for McKay Shoes.

IN HONOR OF THE SOLDIERS.

in Tribute of the Tenth Pennsylvania Which Will Interest Everybody.

Welcome the brave Tenth Pennylvania heroes. Next Sunday's 'Philadelphia Press' (August 20) will be a souvenir in their honor. It will be filled with half-tone reprophotographer, especially for this edition. The landing of the troops, incidents of the rousing demonstration made in their honor, the individual heroes and snapshots of many scenes will be shown in this magnificent souvenir edition. Colonel Geo. Nox McCain, the only Philadelphia staff correspondent who went out to meet "the boys in blue," has written for this edition all about their work in the Philippines, the tragedies and comedies of war, incidents which make heroes, stories that will make you laugh and tales that will bring the tear. Artists and photographers will unite to illustrate the deeds of the sons of the Keystone State, in this great souvenir edition. Be sure to get next Sunday's 'Press.'

During the civil war, as well as in



SNYDER COUNTY MARRIAGE

1835-1899,

-COMPILED BY-

GEO. W. WAGENSELLER, A. M.,

- AUTHOR OF -

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The record of the marriages published in this book have been carefully gathered from various sources and represent those who were married in Snyder County, Penna, during the time specified, but also many from adjacent counties. It is the first volume of this character published in any county in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, There is a record of more than

7.500 Marriages or 15,000 Names,

of persons who resided in this county and who are now residing here. It is not represented to contain every marriage solemnized in this county during that period, but only such whose records could be secured, but for the greater period the record is nearly complete. The records consulted are as follows: follows :

1. From 1868 to Oct 1, 1885, the marriages are taken from the files of the Middleburg Post.

3. From Oct. 1, 1885, when the license law went into effect, to April 16, 1899, the record was taken from the license docket of Snyder County, Pa.

3. Rev. Adolf B. Casper's Marriage Record.

4. Rev. John Peter Shindel's (Jr.) Marriage Record.

5. Rev. Charles Gustavus Erlenmyer's Marriage Record.

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has been made and published in the book enabling easy access to any name in the volume. There are represented 1813 different surnames.

Points to be Considered.

There are a great many points to be considered which demonstrate the value of having this publication at your finger's ends. We can name only a few at this time ; It is a ready reference book of marriages which re-calls many pleasant events and also places a permanent record in the hands of your posterity with which they will

never be willing to part.

2. It is a very useful guide to assist you in fixing the dates of collatteral events.

8. It is an indispensable book for the genealogist and the historian.

the historian.

4. It is of incalculable value to the politician who should be thoroughly posted concerning the "dear" people.

5. The Lawyer, Doctor, Clergyman, Editor and Teacher will find it a convenience, and, in time, almost a necessity, nearly every day of his life.

6. Not a store, hotel, nor a business place of any kind

in Syster County should be without a copy of this book.

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GEO. W. WAGENSELLER, A. M. MIDDLEBURG, PA. DEPT. A.

DIED.

July 30, at McClure, Bruce Oliver, infant son of John E. and Ida O. Wagner, aged 1 year, 11 months and 4 day. Funeral was held on Tuesday, at St. John's church. Rev. Spahn officiated.

Aug. 2, at Richfield, Mrs. Elizabeth Graybill, aged 78 years, 5 months and 8 days. Interment in U. B. cemetery.

July 27, Near Fremont, Susanna, wife of the late Michael Gerherd, aged 82 years, 10 months and 22 days. Funeral was held on the 29th inst., in the Richfield United Brethren church. Rev. O. G. Romig officiated.

Aug. 2, 1899, near Liverpool Elizabeth Chopp, aged 65 years, 8 months and 16 days. Funeral was held on the 3th inst. at Barner's Reformed church. Rev. O.G. Romig officiated.

Aug. 6, near Oriental, Hannah, wife of the late William Hollenbach, aged 82 years, 11 months and 27 days. Funeral was held on the 8th inst., at Troutman's Evangelical church. Revs. E. E. Gilbert and and O. G. Romig officiated.

MARRIED.

Aug. 12, by Allen S. Sechrist, J P., Isaac E. Campbell, of Dundore, and Lizzie E. Houser of Chapman.

C. C. Seebld, ex-County Treasurer, and the leading piano and organ dealer of Sunbury, spent Sunday with his family who are visiting friends at this place.

The 131st Pa. Vols. will hold their annual reunion in Middleburg Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 19 and 20. Jas. Smith of this place has charge of the arrangements. Letters are already being received from the survivors of the regiment declaring their intention of being present. This will be a big event for our town. -

Special Ten Day Excursion to Ocean Grove, Asbury Park or Long Branch via Penna. R. R.

For the benefit of those desiring to visit the great Ocea Oroven Camp Meeting, the Pennsyl vania Haliroad Company will, on August 23, sel excursion tickets to Ocean Grove, Asbury Fark or Long Brach from stations named below a

dameburg, Beavertown, Middleburg,

Tickets will be good for return pass regular trains until September 1, inclusi will permit of stop-off at Philadelphia Reduced Rates to Grangers' Picnic

at Willims' Grove via the Pennsylvania Railroad.

For the Twenty-sixth Annual Inter-S
Grange Picnic Exhibition, to be heid at
liams Grove, Pa., August 28 to September 2,
Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell ex
sion tickets from August 28 to September 2,
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and horthof and including Lutherville, and
the Philadelphia and Eric Railroad Division
of and including Waterford. For information in regard to train service and specific rates application should be made to ticket agents.

Uncle Robert Middleswarth of Troxelville drove to town last week one day. When he opened his buggy box to put something in a chicken flew out of the buggy. Two eggs were found in the box. Our friend did not know he was bringing chickens to the market.

MIDDLEBURGH MARKET. Corrected weekly by our merchants.

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