

A WEEK'S NEWS CONDENSED.

Wednesday, April 1. Minnesota will build a new state capitol at St. Paul at a cost of \$1,500,000.

The next annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Grange will be held at Wilkesbarre early in December.

Henry W. Corbett, ex-United States senator from Oregon, died at his home at Portland yesterday from heart trouble.

By a ferryboat breaking in two in the Delaware river near Easton, Pa., yesterday, Nathaniel Rucher and four horses were drowned.

Over 100 non-union men from Baltimore went to Pittsburg to enter the employ of the American Bridge Company, whose men are on strike.

Thursday, April 2. The union printers of Easton, Pa., went on strike for an eight-hour day and \$2.50.

Solomon Stamey, a prosperous farmer of Mont Alto, near Chambersburg, Pa., drowned himself yesterday while temporarily insane.

It is announced from Berlin that the German empress, owing to her injured arm, will not accompany Emperor William on his visit to Rome.

Major General R. P. Hughes retired from active service in the army yesterday. He turned over the command of the Department of California to Major General MacArthur.

Friday, April 3. Pietro Mascagni, the Italian composer, sailed for France on La Savoie.

John Mock, of Birdsboro, Pa., committed suicide by shooting himself while in bed.

Rhodesia, South Africa, has accepted an invitation to participate in the St. Louis World's Fair.

Baltimore contractors and builders have formed an association to oppose the card system of the Federation of Labor.

Two negroes were killed and 11 injured, two fatally, by falling walls in a brick tenement house at Louisville, Ky.

Saturday, April 4. Walter Dimock was convicted at San Francisco of stealing \$30,000 from the United States mint. Sentence deferred.

Eight-year-old Walter Krueger and his 10-year-old sister Ella were killed by a trolley car in Chicago while on their way to church.

John Imler, the Caroline county (Md.) farmer who was shot by his farm hand, Adam Stewart, died in a Baltimore hospital.

Baron Von Sternburg, the Gorman envoy at Washington, was the guest of honor at the annual banquet of the Hartford (Conn.) Yacht Club.

An explosion of chemicals in the laboratory of the Ursuline Convent in New York seriously injured two young girls and caused a panic among the students.

Monday, April 6. Miss Alice Roosevelt has returned to Washington from her visit to Porto Rico.

The steamer Korea sailed from San Francisco, Cal., with \$1,000,000 gold for Honolulu and \$250,000 silver for Japan.

The German emperor is to be entertained at Rome, Italy, May 2 by a grand illumination of the Forum.

In a rear-end collision at Guadeloupe, N. M., caused by a sand storm, three men were killed and one badly hurt.

Eleven-year-old Harold Stouck, of Williamsport, Pa., attempted to crawl under a freight train, when it started and he was killed.

The enlisted men on the battleships Kearsarge, Alabama, Illinois, Massachusetts, Indiana and Iowa will be given a 10-days' leave of absence when the vessels are docked.

Tuesday, April 7. John Weaver has been inaugurated mayor of Philadelphia, to succeed Samuel W. Ashbridge.

Andrew Carnegie has offered Mansfield, O., \$35,000 for a new library under the usual conditions.

The Holland submarine boats Adder and Moccasin were given their final trials today off Newport, R. I.

A general strike has been proclaimed throughout Holland of all labor engaged in transportation both by land and sea.

The secretary of the treasury has purchased 236,500 ounces of silver for account of Philippine coinage, at 49.80 cents an ounce.

GENERAL MARKETS

Philadelphia, Pa., April 6.—Flour was steady; winter superfine, \$2.70@2.90; Pennsylvania roller, clear, \$3.10@3.25; city mills, extra, \$2.95@3.10. Rye flour was quiet, at \$3.15@3.20 per barrel. Wheat was firm; No. 2 Pennsylvania, red, new, 78c@79c. Corn was firm; No. 2 yellow, local, 48c@49c. Oats were quiet; No. 2 white clipped, 48c@49c; lower grades, 40c. Hay was steady; No. 1 timothy, \$20.50 for large bales. Beef was steady; beef hams, \$19@20. Pork was firm; family, \$29.50. Live poultry, 13c for hens, and 10c for old roosters. Dressed poultry, at 15c for choice fowls, and 10c for old roosters. Butter was steady; creamery, 25c per pound. Eggs were steady; New York and Pennsylvania, 14c per dozen. Potatoes steady; choice, 65@70c per bushel.

Live Stock Markets.

East Liberty, Pa., April 6.—Cattle lower; choice, \$5.30@5.40; prime, \$5.15@5.25; good, \$4.90@5.10. Hogs were active; prime heavies, \$7.70@7.75; medium, \$7.65@7.70; heavy Yorkers, \$7.50@7.55; light Yorkers, \$7.30@7.35; pigs, \$7.20@7.30; roughs, \$6@7.10. Sheep were lower; best wethers, \$5.60@5.75; culls and common, \$2.50@3.50; choice lambs, \$7@7.25; veal calves, \$7@7.50. East Buffalo, N. Y., April 6.—Cattle active and firm; prime steers, \$5.35@5.50; heifers, \$3.75@5; cows, \$3.25@4.10; bulls, \$3.50@4.50. Veals were higher; tops, \$8.25@8.50; common to good, \$6@8. Hogs active; heavy, \$7.55@7.75; mixed and medium, \$7.55@7.60; Yorkers, \$7.40@7.45; pigs, \$7.25@7.30. Sheep steady; top mixed, \$6.25@6.50; common to good, \$3.25@6.15. Lambs higher; top natives, \$8.10@8.15; culls to good, \$5.50@8; western do, \$7.80@8.

JERSEY ORCHARDS RUINED

Cold Wave Nipped Small Fruits That Were in Blossom.

Camden, N. J., April 6.—The severe cold wave which swept out of the west and brought freezing temperatures worked costly havoc with the fruit and berry crops of New Jersey. Much of the fruit had progressed to blossoming, and the cold nipped peaches, plums, pears, strawberries and raspberries with terrible results.

Reports from Atlantic, Burlington, Cumberland, Salem, Gloucester, Hunterdon, Warren and Morris counties show that many orchards are practically ruined, while at other points the damage is almost beyond estimate.

Strawberries in Bad Shape. Hammonton, N. J., April 6.—The temperature is down to freezing point. The indications are that all blossoms on peach, pear and plum trees will be killed. The early varieties of strawberries are fully half in bloom, and the ground is water-soaked from the heavy rains. There is no hope that the strawberries will escape.

Crops Damaged by Frost. Richmond, Va., April 7.—Reports from over the state indicate considerable damage to crops by frost. In the trucking region Irish potatoes are said to have been cut down and strawberries to have been seriously injured. Tobacco seems to have escaped unhurt.

No Peaches or Strawberries. Baltimore, April 7.—Advices from Western Maryland state that vegetation was frozen during the cold snap and that there will be no peach or strawberry crop. Similar reports are received from the Eastern Shore counties of Maryland.

BLOWN UP BY DYNAMITE Farmer's House Wrecked and Wife and Son Fatally Injured.

Lancaster, Pa., April 7.—Benjamin Johnson, a farmer living near Smithville, this county, was seriously and his wife and 11-year-old son probably fatally injured by a dynamite explosion. Johnson had been blowing out stumps, and took the dynamite into his frame summer house to warm it. An explosion followed, and the summer house was blown to atoms. All three were from 20 to 30 yards away from where the house stood, and the roof of the wrecked building fell on Mrs. Johnson. Nearly every stitch of her clothing was torn from her body. She was fearfully battered and bruised, and it is feared her internal injuries will prove fatal. The boy was found under the porch of the main building, unconscious and so badly injured that no hopes are entertained for his recovery. Johnson was also blown a considerable distance and was unconscious when assistance arrived. He is badly hurt, but it is not thought his injuries will prove fatal. All the windows and doors in the main dwelling were blown out.

In the debris were found 18 sticks of dynamite which had failed to explode. Johnson had bought 24 sticks and used several, so that it is thought that not more than two sticks caused the accident.

A WOMAN'S SUICIDE

Shot Herself Through the Heart Sitting in Front of Mirror.

New York, April 6.—Mrs. Louise Ames Van Weik killed herself in the Hotel Washington in Jersey City during the day. She was a blonde and good looking, and arrived in Jersey City from the west over the Pennsylvania Railroad and went to the Hotel Washington.

Mrs. Van Weik wore a dressing gown which was open at the throat. Apparently while sitting in front of the mirror she had placed a revolver against her breast over the heart and outside her undergarment and fired. Two registered parcel receipts also were found in the room. The registry took place at the Jersey City post-office on Saturday. One parcel was sent to Campbell R. Royston, Baltimore, Md., and the other to Charles H. Townsend, New York City.

Although it was supposed Mrs. Van Weik had arrived direct from the west Friday, receipts from a New York department store showing purchases made on March 19 indicate that she was in this city on that date, and probably spent a few days here. It is possible that she merely came from Washington or Baltimore on Friday last.

Offers Crum Another Place.

Charleston, S. C., April 6.—Collector of the Port Crum has been asked to resign—not peremptorily by the president, but in a persuasive way by a close friend of the president. This friend did not assume to speak for Mr. Roosevelt, but he assured Crum that a favorable consideration of his suggestion would be gratifying to a great many persons very close to the president and that Crum would be the gainer. It is said he will be offered a place in the diplomatic service.

Camp Orders For Pennsylvania Militia

Harrisburg, April 4.—General orders were issued from the headquarters of the National Guard of Pennsylvania fixing the dates of the brigade encampments. The first and third brigades will go into camp on July 11 for seven days, and the second brigade encampment will be held July 25 to August 1. The encampments will be held at places selected by the brigade commanders with the approval of the governor.

Fell Onto a Buzz Saw.

Gloversville, N. Y., April 4.—Emerson Hill, aged 25, an engineer in his father's saw mill at Cayuga Lake, near here, while putting on a belt fell onto a buzz saw and was instantly killed. The body was cut entirely in two and both legs were cut off.

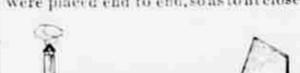


EFFECTIVE HOTBED.

Minnesota Gardener Describes a Heating Plan That Has Proved Quite Satisfactory.

The hotbed that must depend on fermenting manure for its heat is not always satisfactory. Not only is it difficult to regulate the temperature, but the heat sometimes becomes extinct at a stage when the plants are sorely in need of it.

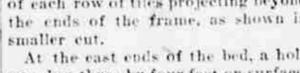
I made an excavation five or six feet on the surface, and about a foot deep. Lengthwise along this space were laid three rows of tiling, one along the center, and one about a foot from each side. The tiles were four inches in side measure, and one foot long. These were placed end to end, so as to fit close-



HEATED HOTBED COMPLETE.

ly, and earth was pressed around them so as to hold every piece exactly in place. Then the excavation was filled with rich soil until level with the surface, excepting at the ends the tiles were left bare for a few inches. The board frame, 5 by 15 feet, was next put in place, so as to leave six inches of each row of tiles projecting beyond the ends of the frame, as shown in smaller cut.

At the east ends of the bed, a hole was dug three by four feet on surface, and two feet deep. In this hole a crude fireplace was made of loose brick, and the flue was connected with the three ends of projecting tile. At the west end of the frame a brick chamber was made into which the three tiles



LAY OF THE TILES.

entered, giving them a common flue for outlet. The top of this chamber was closely covered, excepting a six-inch circular hole, into which a single length of stovepipe was fitted. A sloping door was kept over the fireplace cavity to keep out rain, and the earth was raised high enough to prevent surface water from running into the hole. Soil was banked about the frame and the glass sash put in place. It took six sashes 29 by 60 inches, to cover the frame, and I happened to have on hand six old storm window sashes of that size. Of course the sashes sloped to the south in the usual way.

When fire was kindled in the fireplace the smoke came freely from the stovepipe. The tiles were covered with soil to a depth of about six inches. With a good fire, I could quickly warm up the earth on the coldest days of spring. And when once well heated the earth and tiling held the heat for a long time, provided the draft was closed. Unlike beds heated with manure, the heat supply could here be regulated to suit the demand of the prevailing weather.—C. L. Hill, in Farm and Home.

SOIL FOR POTATOES.

It Should Be Light So That It Will Offer But Slight Resistance to Rapid Growth.

Potatoes may be grown on a variety of soils; but the most important factor in growing them successfully, after the proper selection of tubers for seeding, is the selection of the kind of soil best adapted to them. Soil in a pulverized state, so light that it will offer but small resistance to the growth of the tubers, should be selected. The ground should be well drained, and have a supply of organic matter sufficient to keep it in a state of moisture, which is necessary to the normal growth of the potato. Plowing under green crops and adding well rotted farm manures will render almost any kind of soil suitable for growing this crop; while newly cleared lands are adapted to some varieties of the potato; as the soil is in a mechanically favorable state to its growth, and has a liberal supply of organic matter, which continues till cultivation exhausts it from the soil. The mechanical condition of the soil is of much importance; as its natural fertility and artificial fertilization will, to a great extent, supply the deficiency of this organic quality, if the soil is in a condition to furnish the necessary moisture. Experience in growing this crop teaches that one year, or two years at most, is as long as this crop should be without change grown on a piece of ground, because the plant food suited to the potato by that time becomes exhausted, and then the germs of disease from the scabby tubers will remain in the soil, and they must be starved out by changing the crop to that which will not support these particular germs.—Frank Monroe Beverly, in Epitomist.

Pearl Pudding.

Cook together four or five minutes one-half cupful of sugar and four table-spoonfuls of starch in a pint of sweet milk. Stir in one cupful of coconut (the fresh, if procurable) and flavor with vanilla. Add the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs and pour into a ring mold. When time to serve fill the center with chilled and whipped cream.—Boston Globe.

Auditors' Notice.

Notice is hereby given to all parties having claims against the estate of David Ferrell, late of Chapman Township Snyder County, Pennsylvania, as well as any other persons interested that the undersigned was duly appointed Auditor to make distribution of the funds remaining in the hands of the administrator of said deceased any that he will sit on the purpose of discharging the duties of his appointment at the office of James G. House, Esq., at Middleburg Pa., on Saturday, April 10th, 1903, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, when and where all those having claims as aforesaid must present and prove the same or be forever barred from coming in on said fund. CHAS. P. FLEICH, Auditor. March 25th, 1903.

Notice of Final Rule.

To PETER L. STRAWSER, late of Steelton, Pennsylvania. You are hereby notified that a final rule for divorce has been granted against you at the suit of Virginia A. Strawser your wife, which will be heard in the County of Chester, Pa., on the 10th day of October, to-wit, 1903, No. 9, on the 10th day, the first day of June, 1903, on which day you may appear and show cause, if any you have why such divorce should not be granted against you. JAY G. WEISER, Attorney for Libe 191 Middleburgh, Pa., March 2nd, 1903.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Letters of Administration in the estate of Henry Boyer, late of Jackson Twp., Snyder Co., Pa., dec'd., having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, while those having claims against the said estate will present them duly authenticated to the undersigned. C. W. BOYER, Administrator. Harleton, Pa.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Letters of Administration in the estate of James H. Boyer, late of Chapman Twp., Snyder Co., Pa., dec'd., having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, while those having claims against the said estate will present them duly authenticated to the undersigned. W. H. BOYSEY, Administrator. Chapman, Pa., Feb. 9-19-03.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Letters of Administration in the estate of James H. Boyer, late of Chapman Twp., Snyder Co., Pa., dec'd., having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, while those having claims against the said estate will present them duly authenticated to the undersigned. JOHN T. SHETTERLY, Administrator. Mar. 5, 1903. Jas. G. House, Atty. Alline, Pa.

WANTED.—Several persons of character and good reputation in each state one in the Co. required to represent and advertise old established wealthy business house of solid financial standing. Salary \$21 weekly with expenses additional, all payable in cash each Wednesday direct from head office. Horse and carriage furnished when necessary. References. Enclose self-addressed envelope. Colonial Co., 334 Dearborn St., Chicago. 2-12-104

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature on each box. 25c

JAS. G. GROUSE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, MIDDLEBURG, PA. All business entrusted to his care will receive prompt attention.

A. R. POTTIEGER, VETERINARY SURGEON, SELINGROVE, PA. All professional business entrusted to my care will receive prompt and careful attention.

After the Elopement. He—I was afraid that after all you wouldn't be able to manage that rope-ladder from your window. She—I wouldn't have been able to, if it hadn't been for papa.—Brooklyn Life.

Yes, Sir-ee! "Here's an account of a girl whose great-uncle died and left her \$10,000,000." "Well, any uncle who would do that is great."—Detroit Free Press.

Not to Be Hastily Decided. "Would you call her hair auburn or red?" "That would depend largely on how much money her father has."—Chicago Record-Herald.

A Paradox. "Isn't it odd," remarked the yard philosopher, "that when a man is pursuing his studies at college the faster he is the harder it is for him to keep up?"—Harvard Lampoon.

Agreed. Wife—So they returned your manuscript? It is too bad. Husband (who thinks he can write)—Yes; that is what the editor said about it.—Tit-Bits.

How It Happened. "I hear you were cutting up capers last summer." "Yes, I worked in a pickle factory."—Princeton Tiger.

Better Than Electricity. Agent—Wouldn't you like to have a burglar alarm put in your house? Mr. Brinks—Don't need it. I've got a wife.—N. Y. Weekly.

The Exception. Attorney—Ignorance of the law excuses no one. Client—Except, of course, a law-would like to experiment. "I read the other day," he said, "of a fellow who hypnotized a girl, and then kissed her." "You're not a hypnotist, are you, George?" she asked. "No," he replied. "Why?" "Because," she returned wistfully, "I believe I'd be a splendid subject."—Chicago Post.

A Ray of Hope. "I am afraid the nobleman who is to become your son-in-law has not much talent for business." "I don't know," answered Mr. Cumrox. "If he can manage to get as good prices for other merchandise as he does for a title I'll trust him to take chances in business."—Washington Star.

If We But Knew. Lives of rich men, if we knew them, Might not seem so blam'd and sublime; Oft the stomachs fastened to them Keep them coping all the time.

Sciatic Trouble From Sprain of Back.

Dizzy, Dull, Nervous, Constipated.

Dr. Miles' Nerve Compound Completely Cured Me.

A frequent complication of rheumatism and sciatica is constipation. The use of Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills in conjunction with Restorative Nerve makes an ideal treatment for such cases. The Nerve and Liver Pills, by their tonic influence upon the nerves of the stomach, liver and bowels, cause them to act naturally. Thus the system is readily cleansed of the impurities which cause the trouble and the nourishing and soothing effect of Nerve is allowed to do its wonderul work of restoration without hindrance from the complication.

"About ten months ago I sprained my back. This ran into sciatic trouble from which I have suffered more or less ever since. This was complicated by chronic indigestion. I had sick headaches every day with a dizzy, dull feeling, also quite a little confusion. Was extremely nervous and suffered much from constipation. I was influenced to try Dr. Miles' Remedies and decided to give them a trial. I procured a bottle of the Restorative Nerve and a box of the Nerve and Liver Pills. I used them as per directions and received much relief. I continued to use them until I had used several bottles of the same and I am glad to state that it has cured me completely and permanently. I can now enjoy good health, relish my meals and eat any kind of food without fear. I take pleasure in recommending Dr. Miles' Remedies to the public."—REV. A. B. MOWERS, Lanevton, Md.

All druggists sell and guarantee first bottle Dr. Miles' Remedies. Send for free book on Nervous and Heart Diseases. Address Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

The time of those people to leave off the "high" of "through" isn't worth ten minutes, is it? We notice that and Rockefeller manage to get enough to use the whole world.

The government has succeeded in reducing the price of cotton from a pound, or \$420 a ton, but not yet within the reach of the common people, not by a long way.

A train consisting of 12 cars with silk passed through Man., a few weeks since, and from the orient to Europe. The value was \$9,750,000.



Correct Silverware. Correct in character, design and workmanship—is as necessary as dainty china or fine linen if you would have everything in good taste and harmony. Knives, forks, spoons and fancy pieces for table use will be correct if selected from goods stamped.

"1847 Rogers Bros." Remember "1847" as the distinctive mark of "Rogers" for catalog No. 98 address the makers. International Silver Co., Meriden Conn.

WHEATLET

Is not steam-cooked, therefore it retains the rich, nut-like flavor of wheat. TRY IT!

Sold in 2-lb. packages by all leading Grocers.

MARSH Reading Stand and Revolving Book Case

ADJUSTABLE TOP. Is 14x18 inches; large and strong enough to support your DICTIONARY, DIRECTORY, DUN, BRADY, BIBLE, ATLAS, or any heavy volume, at any angle. It can be revolved and adjusted when so as to always throw the strongest light on the book. You can thus avoid the strain on your eyes when holding a book in your hand or on a level. It is made of Oak, and has on one edge a deep keep books from sliding off.

REVOLVING CASE. This Case is 15x15x12 inches. The shelves are made of Oak or Ash, finished on both sides and on all four sides, and have 9 inches of book space on four sides, or 3 feet in all room enough for reference books of daily use. Many books may be placed on the upper shelf. In all twenty to thirty volumes, size, can be put in it.

CASTINGS connecting the top and CASE are finished in black and of sufficient strength to last a life-time.

Pipe, Post and Legs. The 3 legs are attached by round-headed screws to the turned into this post is forced an iron pipe, which runs up through the and to which the castings at the top are attached. Around this the CASE revolves.

As a HOME, OFFICE or LIBRARY article we claim its equal do not exist. The accuracy of this statement can be confirmed by letters of the highest commendation from thousands of Ministers, Attorneys, Physicians, Government, State and County Officials, and Business Men. Over 50,000 have been sold in the United States, and orders now come for large lots from England and other countries.

HOW FINISHED.—It is handsomely finished in Antique Oak and is an ornament to any Office, Library or Parlor.

AS A GIFT.—Nothing made is more suitable to present to a friend or as a Wedding or Birthday Gift than this Stand.

HOW SHIPPED.—This Stand is sent knocked down, wrapped in heavy paper making a package of 20 lbs. By Freight it is second-class and at about half what it would cost if sent by express. Plain directions for putting together accompany each Stand.

While the regular price of this Stand is \$7.00, for a short time we are allowed to sell them at the wholesale rate of Three Dollars. B. C. Chicago. Or we will send the Post one year prepaid and Stand shipped F. O. B. Chicago, for \$3.50.

The POST, Middleburg, Pa.

Late in the United States...

its compensations, especially...

times of high prices. The...

sary general is really the...

great department store at...

officers and men are privi...

trade; and as the governme...

cost price, the saving is co...

Australian beef and mutton...

down at Manila cost the gre...

only 6.8 cents and 5.5 cents...

respectively. The list of ar...

sale as given by the commo...

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restricted in their choice...

money to buy. They may b...

following named article...

with c: Candy, con-opera...

skins, cheese, cherries,...

cigars, cinnamon, cloths,...

cocoa, coffee.

Here is fresh proof that...

a dangerous game. A...

man who recently married...

was taken from his home...

by his crazy brother and...

the point of a rifle to clim...

roost in it for three hours.

A St. Louis restaurant prop...

been arrested for striking...

a baseball bat. This was...

eration than to fumigate...

potatoes being browned...

side.

The time of those people...

to leave off the "high" of...

"through" isn't worth ten...

minute, is it? We notice...

and Rockefeller manage to...

enough to use the whole...

The government has succee...

ducing the price of cotton...

a pound, or \$420 a ton, but...

not yet within the reach...

of the common people, not...

by a long way.

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72 PIECES O NEWSHEET...