

FRANK C. ANGLE, Proprietor.

Danville, Pa., Apr. 4 1901

COMMUNICATIONS.

All communications sent to the AMERI CAN for publication must be signed by hope of finding some trace of the murthe writer, and communications not so derer. Another party of a dozen or away cell by cell. signed will be rejected.

GALVESTON RECOVERING.

C. M. Waltson Talks About the Catastrophe-Business Is Not Affected. "Any one who has never been in Galveston and goes there now would never know there had been a storm," gate C. M. Walston to a Kansas City

Journal man. "Business has not been very much impaired, and, while many people left Galveston on the heels of the tornado, 10 000 and 12 000, but so many families were always coming and going on the gulf steamers that even the census taken immediately after the catastro-

of safety. "Two thickly residenced blocks on the south side of the island were completely washed away by the storm, and the fort at the west end of the island is now at the water's edge, whereas formerly it was a block and a half distant. During the great storm the average depth of water on Galveston island was ten feet."

Mr. Walston said the people of Galveston at the beginning of the storm did not think much of the water rising, because only two months previously there had been a terrific rainstorm, and the water was three feet deep all over the city. He said the enormous damage to property was on account of the high wind, arising in the northeast and blowing the water up the streets, then veering to the southeast with like results, so that when the two currents met in the center of the city they form ed a distinctive tidal wave, which, re ceding, carried everything away with

LETTER FROM CHAFFEE.

The General Relates His Experience Delays of Diplomacy.

Captain A. Orsay of Austin, who was for many years connected with the adjutant general's department of Texas, recently received a letter from General A. R. Chaffee, with whom he formerly served in the regular army, says the New York Sun. The letter is dated at Peking, Feb. 1, and says in part:

"I don't know how long we are to re main in Peking. The ministers get on with their negotiations very slowly We army people have nothing to do but to await results between the ministers and Chinese plenipotentiaries. The Chi nese have a reputation for being slow, but I think eight or ten ministers, with varying thoughts and wishes to be har monized into one, are slower than the Chinese officials or Chinese methods of

"The winter has been very changing; cold, but not distressingly so: sunny ble dust sent whirling everywhere, laden with every poison induced by filth The surface of the ground is a receptacle for all filth. Scavangers remove scrapings to some extent, which are nsed for fertilization of the soil.

"Nothing is wasted in China. They are the most economical people in the world, I think. All work. There are few beggars in a population so dense and poor that at first sight one would think half must beg or steal to live. have four troops of the Sixth cavalry here. No officer or man with them now that was on roll in your day, 35 years ago-all gone long ago."

The Real Waldersee. Count Waldersee, the representative

of German aggressiveness in China, has had to bear the blame of so much brutality credited to German soldiers and so much warfare against unresisting Chinese that his name promises to be used by the injudicious to scare children into good behavior, says Harper's Weekly. For how much of what we have disapproved in German do ings in China he is really responsible it is not possible to say, but until he went to China he was regarded as one of the most civil and respectable persons in Europe. General Wilson, who saw him in China, was most agreeably impressed by him and deprecated the idea that he had countenanced atrocities. His wife, as is well known, is an American woman, and Americans who have visited her at home have brought back admiring reports of th count, who is pictured as a courteous and agreeable gentleman, who, after a fashion that is less prevalent in the United States than it once was, reg ularly reads prayers every morning be fore his assembled household.

American Houses In England.

Even American planned houses now promise to invade England. Two of the best plans for country houses published in The Ladies' Home Journal have been taken by prominent English families for homes in the suburbs of London, and the buildings are now

A Sensitive Scot. A sensitive Scot rebukes the London Daily Chronicle for saying that his countrymen pronounce man "mon "The absurd form 'mon,' he writes, "is the hall mark of Scots' vernacular as written by a southern pen, and its in trusion has often lent additional sadness to comic journalism, even, alas, to the pages of our chief humorous periodical. In the north of England 'mon' certainly occurs; in Scottish speech never. In Scott and Stevenson one may look for it in vain. The broad, soft vocalization of the word in Lothian dialect lies somewhere between 'maun' and 'maan,' but as it cannot be literally symbolized the word should be spelt in dialect passages simply as in English."

How to Prepare Eggs a la Tripe. Boil eight eggs bard, chill in cold Shred the whites. Make a pint of bechemel sauce. Place the yolks of eggs in the middle of a heated dish and the shredded whites around them. Pour the boiling sauce over Paterson and Boonton. Now it is underley over the top. Garnish with fried of its flyers over the Morris & Essex croutons of toast points.

STILL AT LARGE

The Home of His Father Guarded Night ly-Victims Buried Tomorrow.

The double murder at Klinesgrove on Tuesday morning yesterday was the one absorbing topic. The excitement in the vicinity of the Gulick home, especially, is still at fever heat. A searching party of forty persons, resumed search vesterday morning, scouring the hills and valleys in every direction with the more stood guard over the Gulick home during last night and the night precedmembers of the family. Many persons ncline to the view that the desperate man has killed himself in one of the ravines or sought death in the river and that his dead body will eventually be

found. The County Commissioners of Northumberland county, however, vesterday offered a reward of \$100 for Gulick's ara great many have come back, and rest. There are some grounds for beamong them are many new faces. As lieving that the murderer was in this for the number of deaths in the tornado, that will never be known to a day. The theory is that he crossed the I believe it was between river between Klinesgrove and Chulaskey. Harrison C. Kase, of South Danville, who was over seeing some work on his farm on the Northumberland road phe could not be relied on. Work on about three miles below this city, durthe sea wall is progressing rapidly, and ing Tuesday forenoon, was struck with when completed it will be a bulwark the singular movements of a man answering the description of Gulick who crossed his land and took the tow path Paper Read at the Central Penrsylvania for Danville. Mr. Kase up to that time

had not heard of the murder. The funeral of the two victims of the ragedy will be held Friday morning at 0 o'clock. The burial will take place in Rush Presbyterian cemetery.

IF WOMEN ONLY KNEW

What A Heap of Happiness it Would Bring to Danville Homes.

Hard to do housework with an aching Hours of misery at leisure or at work.

If women only knew the cause; Backache pains come from sick kid-Doan's Kidney Pills will cure it.

Danville people endorse this. Mrs. Edward H. Lunger of 11 Church treet says:-'I suffered so much from pain and lameness in my back that I could not sleep nights. The pain over ny hips was continuous and when on my feet it was one steady gnawing ache It hurt me to do anything requiring bending over, and the sharp twinges would catch me so suddenly that I had to brace my back against something until they stopped. The Kidney secretions annoyed me and headaches accomanied the backache. I read about Doan's Kidney Pills and in the statements of those who had been cured the sympms were so much like mine that my usband procured a box for me. They did me more good than any medicine I ever tried. I no longer had any packache and was free from any embarrassment caused from the secretions. I can onestly recommend Doan's Kidney ills to others suffering as I did.

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 ent a box. Foster-Millburn Co., Buff-

alo, N. Y. sole agents for the U. S. Remember the name-Doan's-and ake no other

Our Schools in This County.

Many of the country schools have made an upward stride during the winter. The pupils and patrons of the Watts school days, very little snow and during last had a flag raising a few weeks ago. The month very little wind. Windy days | flag is 14 by 9 feet of standard wool bunt | voted, affectionate and self-sacrificing are to be dreaded because of the horriing. The money was raised by an evening entertainment at the school house and a box social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Probst. About \$20 were raised and after paying all expenses of the flag raising, enough money was left to purchase paper and paint for the sides and ceiling of the school room.

chool, Liberty township, has made the start in this county in establishing a public school library. The pupils of the raise funds for this purpose. The entertainment was a success. A few vol mes were contributed and with what have been purchased, make a total of 16 volumes. The selections were largely made by Miss Hayman and Mrs. Annie Simington of Mooresburg. The establishing of this library is a highly commendable effort.

In more than half the schools appropriate exercises were held on Washington's Birthday. At California school sixty-five visitors attended the exercises. At the new school, in Derry, the room was packed. The exercises in the Washingtonville school were also witnessed by a large audience. On last Thursday vening Miss Bessie Raup held a very fine entertainment at the Jackson

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT.

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

local applications, as they cannot reach ne way to cure deafness, and that is by con titutional remedies. Deafness is caused by ninflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets flamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closdeafness is the result, and unless the inammation can be taken out and this tube tored to its normal condition, hearing will destroyed forever; nine cases out often are sed by catarrh, which is nothing but an i imed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any se of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send

F. J. CHENEY & CO , Props., Toledo, O. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Tendered a Reception.

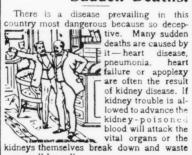
Mrs. Lillie Rea McCormick entertaininformal reception in honor of Mr. and evening and refreshments were served.

orchestra discoursed music during the Among the guests from a distance who were in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. should be cleanliness. As experience C. G. VanAlen, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Van
Alen and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wanles of
Soother and healer of the diseased mem Alen and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Waples, of Northumberland, and W. B. Chamberlin of Torresdale.

T. W. Lee, General Passenger Agent of the Lackawanna Railroad, is evident- trils it water, then remove shells and separate | ly convinced that through express trains yolks and whites, keeping yolks entire. by way of Newark and the Orange will pay. Heretofore, all the Lackwanna's vestibuled trains to Buffalo, Chicago and St. Louis have been run by way of them and sprinkle a little minced pars- stood the Company will send one or two Branch.

The Cause of Many

Sudden Deaths.



of kidney disease. If kidney trouble is al-lowed to advance the kidney-poisoned blood will attack the vital organs or the

Bladder troubles most always result from derangement of the kidneys and a cure is obtained quickest by a proper treatment of the kidneys. If you are feeling badly you ing to prevent him, should he still be the kidneys. If you are feeling badly you alive, from returning and killing other can make no mistake by taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy.
It corrects inability to hold urine and scald-

ing pain in passing it, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often during the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its won derful cures of the most distressing cases. Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and sold by all druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sized bottles. You may

have a sample bottle of this wonderful new dis-covery and a book that tells all about it, both Home of Swamp-Root sent free by mail. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co reading this generous offer in this paper.

IN MEMORIAM

Conference at Chambersburg .

MRS. A. S. BOWMAN

The following paper was read at the memorial services held in connection with the Central Pennsylvania conference of the Methodist Episcopal church at Chamb ersburg Sunday:

Mary Alice, wife of Rev. A. S. Bownan, after a lingering illness, quietly passed to her heavenly home from her earthly home, the Methodist parsonage, Hollidaysburg, Pa., Saturday morning, March 23, 1901. Her husband and chillren were with her when she fell asleep.

Mrs. Bowman was born in Danville, Pa., December 14, 1845. She was the eldest daughter of John and Harriet Rockafeller. She was brought up in a Methodist home and gave her heart to God in her 17th year under the ministry of the Rev. J. H. C. Dosh, in a meeting at which a number of her associates were converted. So clear and bright was her onversion that she never doubted its reality. On her 17th birthday she was baptized and joined the church. With the most careful home training, with a clear religious experience, with positive convictions of duty, with great love for the church of her choice, she was well prepared to occupy the throne that awaited her and to reign queen in the house of a minister of the Gospel.

On the third day of March, 1874, she vas united in marriage with the Rev. A. Bowman, Rev. Samuel Creighton, her pastor, and Rev. Samuel Barns, presiding elder, officiating.

A woman of rare grace and unusual force of character, her influence abides in the home she made so happy and perfect, and in the various activities of the church in which she took the greatest interest. In all the places where her husband has ministered she formed warm and lasting friendships. She was a demother, a most faithful wife and a true elp-meet to her husband.

Appropriate services were held in the church at Hollidaysburg, Monday morning at 9 o'clock in charge of presiding dresses were made by Revs. J. McKendree Reiley and T. S. Wilcox. Thence Miss Adda Hayman, teacher of Clark's the body was taken to Danville, Pa., where services were held in the house of her childhood. She is survived by her husband and three children-Martha B., school held an evening entertainment to at home; John R., who graduated with honors last June from Wesleyan University, and George B., a student in Williamsport Dickinson seminary.

GEORGE M. GLENN.

"Cleanliness is next to godliness." Dirt and depravity go hand in hand. This is just as true of the inside of the body as the outside. Constipation clogs the body and clouds the mind. Constipation means that corruption is breeding in the body, poisoning the blood with its foul emanations, befogging the brain with its tainted exhalations. Constipation is the beginning of more diseases than, perhaps, any other single disorder. The consequences of consti-pation are legion. Headache, pain in the side, shortness of breath, undue fullness after eating, coldness of the ex-tremities, nervousness, indecision, lassitude, dizziness, sallowness, flatulence, and a score of other ailments are directly caused by constipation. Cure consti-pation and you cure its consequences. The quickest cure of this evil is obtained y the use of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pelets. They are small in size but wonder ful in result. They cure permanently They contain no injurious ingredients. The use of them does not beget the pill habit." Ask your druggist for them

Send 21 one-cent stamps, the expense of mailing only, and receive Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, in paper covers, This work contains 1008 pages and 700 illustrations. For 31 stamps in can be had in substantial cloth binding. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

To Vote on The Proposition.

The Pennsylvania canal company, which recently notified its division Superintendents, that water will not be let into the canal this spring as usual, will take final action in the matter on Thursday of next week, April 11, when a special meeting of the stockholders will be held at the Broad street station, Philaed a number of friends Friday evening at delphia, to vote upon a proposition to her home on West Market street at an abandon the canal, which came into the possession of the railroad company in Mrs. John Dorris of Huntingdon. An 1859. The meeting will assemble at noon.

> In all stages of Nasal Catarrh there brane. It is not drying nor irritating, and does not produce sneezing. Price 50 cents at druggists or it will be mailed by Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York. Upon being placed into the nostrils it spreads over the membrane and relief if immediate. It is an agreeable

Shooting Match Friday.

The shooting match between the Bloomsburg Gun Club and the Danville Rifle and Gun Club which was to have taken place at DeWitt's park yesterday was postponed until Friday owing to the inclement weather.

IT'S ALL IN

YOUR EYES

A great many headaches come from Eyestrain; and the poor victim never guesses the source of the trouble. I have permanently cured hundreds of cases of persistent headache by fitting the patient with proper glasses

I examine your eyes, will tell you if your headache comes from your eyes or not. No charge for examination.

HENRY REMPE SCIENTIFIC OPTICIAN & JEWELER.

Wet's Most Dashing Exploit.

Pamous Boer Leader's Historic Conduct of President Steyn to President Kruger Told by P. Pienar-A

Critical Moment-The Commandant Was Overwrought. P. Pienar has written in The Contemporary Review for March the following interesting account of Commandant Christian De Wet's most

through, and one who was there pro- burghers dashed, right in the face of poses to tell how. cooped up in the mountains. News moment, our men raced along, each from the Transvaal was discouraging. anxious to be first. Then the British Something had to be done, and we cavalry turned and sped back to their determined to break through, neck or guns. The scene now resembled a nothing. It was in the dusk of a bit- game of chess-at one part a cloud of terly cold and windy day that we English retreating fast, closely purmoved forward into Retief's nek, 4,000 sued; another section making a stand horsemen in front and rear, the guns and keeping their particular opponents mostly captured Armstrongs and not at bay, and a third party, lying in a much loved of our gunners, in the center and a wagon train fully four miles into play, driving back the Boers nearlong forming the column's backbone.

The next evening the real march be- and the dashing little affair ended in gan. We moved forward out of the both British and Boers returning to nek at a fair pace, halting every now their respective starting points, with and then to let the wagons close up.

At first not a sign could be seen of the British, and fears of an ambush more and more vigorous. We attemptbegan to be whispered. The advance ed to cross the Vaal at a certain drift, was continued in the most cautious manner. Presently, however, the Brit- fired upon from the other bank. With ish camp was observed. There it lay the enemy in front and rear we had to in the blackness not a thousand yards | retreat under shell fire to another drift from the road, evidently fast asleep higher up, where we managed to cross, and ripe for a surprise. De Wet held losing a couple of wagons in the prochis hand, for the issues involved were ess. Lord Methuen had marched from too grave, and our column passed by in silence and secrecy. Shortly after, elder, Rev. J. Ellis Bell. Suitable ad- the moon rose, and by its light we passed and cut the telegraph wire connecting Bethlehem and Senekal. At midnight we halted, safely through the

A few days later we were almost captured. A convoy had been observed to our left, and a commando left to attempt its capture. When they were bustly engaged, a large body of English swooped down upon the laager from the right. The wagons were has tily inspanned and sent off, and the men took up positions to keep the English back. The commando which had been drawn off by the convoy got back just in time to save the situation, but

so close a call was it that after sunset the British Nordenfeldts could be seen spitting fire on our retreating wagons. Fighting now slowed down a little, larey's. and we began to think more of the crossed that night or never. Suddenly a train appeared, steaming slowly along. "Look, look! See the smoke!" "Can they see us?" Of course they could, and a warm reception that night appeared probable. Some became very thoughtful. A few even made their wills. All were determined. While the wagons and carts were being formed into eight separate columns the burghers, lying in groups on the veldt, discussed a simple meal and gave their Mausers a final polishing. As dusk fell the word was given to advance One troop of horsemen swept away to the right, another to the left, while the main body moved slowly forward, President Steyn at the head. De Wet galloped from column to column on his white horse, arranging, swearing, joking. Under the stars we moved along,

a silent, resolute body of men. We near the railway. We see a light. It is that of a train, which, standing motionless upon the track, appears to us like some giant sentinel. We approach to within 60 yards and halt. De Wet dismounts, steals forward and with his own hand places a stone on the track. He returns. The train moves slowly forward, strikes the obstruction and stops. The driver gets down, lantern in hand, and removes the stone, all unconscious of his danger and our pres-"Shall I shoot him?" whispers some one. "No!" says De Wet. He is ing part, however averse to leaving right. A deep stillness reigns, broken during an engagement, and we continat intervals by the neighing of some restless stallion. Curse the brute! All sit motionless, every nerve at the highest tension, longing for something, anything, to break the spell. The trucks

and carriages may be filled with sol-

diers, and an engagement might spoil

everything. De Wet is overwrought.

"Back, president: back a little way!"

he urges hoarsely. Steyn does not stir.

Then slowly-ah, so slowly-the train

A BOER WAR INCIDENT. the march resumed, and at 2 a. halt after 14 hours in the saddle. the march resumed, and at 2 a. m. we At dawn the right wing rejoined us.

bringing in a hundred prisoners and a Account of Commandant De large assortment of loot, from chocolate creams to mail bags. It appears they had allowed the train that we had seen to pass unhindered. Another GRAPHIC STORY OF ONE OF HIS MEN what our left wing was doing), and of came along, however (I don't know this they managed to derail some trucks, but the rest of the train would have escaped had it not been for the resource of one of Theron's men, who, just as the train was moving on again. sprang on the engine and smashed the valve, bringing it to a standstill. Firing was already going on, and after a few minutes the enemy shouted, "We surrender!" Their arms were taken

and the dead and wounded seen to. On the second day we reached near dashing exploit in the South African Reitzburg, the first range of hills since war. The article, which is published leaving Fouriesburg. At 10 the next by permission of the Leonard Scott morning a scout raced in with the Publication company, is in part as fol- news that the enemy had captured our iows:

Of the various exploits to the credit of Hoofd Commandant Christian De wet there is not one that for historical importance will ever compare with his the Patitics and the properties of convoy and was coming down on us at importance will ever compare with his dash through the British cordon around Fourdiesburg and subsequent reached than a heavy fire was opened the players upon lining up.

6. At the command "line up" from the referee the players shall immediately assume their positive reached than a heavy fire was opened to the players shall immediately assume their positive reached than a heavy fire was opened to the players shall immediately assume their positive reached than a heavy fire was opened to the players upon lining up. march into the Transvaal. He was on the British cavalry slowly advanccharged with the escort of President ing across the plain in parallel lines, Steyn to President Kruger. Nearly all under protection of their guns, it is the members of the government ac- true, but absolutely without cover. It companied the president, and had the British efforts to capture this commando been as successful as they were eral Philip Botha, the brother of Louis,

untiring the war would long since have ended. However, De Wet got Out from the shelter of the hills the untiring the war would long since have ended. However, De Wet got through, and one who was there proposes to tell how.

Bethlehem had been taken. We were cooped up in the mountains. News from the Transvaal was discouraging. Something had to be done, and we cavalry turned and sped back to their est them. Presently firing slackened,

honors fairly even. The British movement now became but when actually in the water were Johannesburg to intercept us here, but after a heavy engagement we forced our way through and passed the railway near Potchefstroom, meeting a Transvaal commando which had occupied Potchefstroom on the previous day. We now expected a little respite but our hopes were vain, for the British kept on our heels. Our mules, ox en and horses dropped out daily, and it seemed as if the shelter of the Magaliesberg range would never be reached. That night we made another long trek through hours of freezing cold, and the following afternoon the first outlying hills of the Magaliesberg range were passed. At 6 o'clock the guard was forced to retire, losing five killed and wounded. We continued

trekking through Oliphant's nek, which | The conductor in this new lamp, howwas being held by a small body of De-The wagons, safely through, outspan problem before us than of the enemy | ned beneath the tall green trees that behind. Very few were in De Wet's stud the pleasant valley beyond the of good conductivity is wound, which manure on it before plowing. Get 400 confidence, but all could see that we nek and by the clear waters of the mershould have to cross the railway and rily rippling Hex river. Beyond, anprobably at a fortified point. At last other nek lies, and this we also manwe came in sight of the railway. The ned, although no serious attack was long column halted. It was now 4 in expected there. We were wrong, for the afternoon. We had started that on the second day the British rushed morning at 10, with the enemy in close | the pass, forcing us to retire. The pursuit. In the distance was seen the whole range had consequently to be railway line-the line that must be given up, and a general retreat followed. The road being clear, a hot pursuit was feared, but for some, to us inexplicable, reason the British made no advance, leaving us to recuperate at leisure.

Anxious to meet Kruger and discusfurther operations, Steyn now took leave of De Wet. It was a short leave taking, but significant. De Wet's parting words were:

President, they say the blood now being and still to be shed will rest upon my head. Be it sol I prefer that to surrendering and thereby rendering useless all the sacrifices of the past. Should peace negotiations be opened do not of peace!

The president signified his assent, and after a cordial handshake the two parted, and the little column set out and government; they need love, fellow on its perilous way, Kitchener in the rear, in front Baden-Powell. What will posterity say of the fact that the entire should have their models constantly be party consisted of barely 50 men? We fore them, and these must be supplied by pushed on rapidly and reached Piet the persons who help to form the env naar's river at dawn on the third day. Here we found a commando in hourly expectation of an attack from Baden-Powell, who was bent on intercepting us. After breakfast we set forth again, and just in time, for scarcely had we thou art a jewel!"—L. M. Townsend in and just in time, for scarcely had we started than the first scattered shots began to fall, followed by a rapid Maxim fusillade, showing the expected action had begun. Time and our charge were too precious to admit of our tak ned on our way, listening and looking back till out of earshot. Baden-Pow

ell just missed us by an hour. We were now heading for Middle burg, but upon nearing it we heard it was in possession of the enemy, so we sheered off toward Belfast. Belfast also taken! It was really getting side. Soon every vehicle is safely over, der and Paul Kruger.

LATEST IN ATHLETICS.

Push and Pull Game Suitable For All Classes.

YOUNG AND OLD CAN TAKE PART.

No Apparatus Required In the Game. It Is Easily Learned and Promotes Endurance and Agility - Can Be Played In or Out of Doors-Rules of the Game.

Push and pull is the latest athletic diversion. The game is a recent invention of Wilbur F. Gearheart of Louisville and possesses many advantages over other games that require skill and strength.

Push and pull requires no apparatus, is easy to learn, can be played by any number of players at all seasons of the year, either in or out of doors, says the New York World. It is particularly advantageous in gymnasiums after routine class work and for police and military organizations. Being calculated to promote strength, endurance and agility, as an exercise for general development it has few equals. Wherever played push and pull has been a success and bids fair to become very popular when better known. The following diagram and rules explain the game:

> Boundary Line. A A A A A A A A A

Middle Line. v v v v v v v v v Boundary Line.

VA Indicate positions of players upon lining up.

RULES. 1. Push and pull is played by two teams having

govern the players and decide all points of the game.

8. When a large number of players participate to get control of Manchuria is of dual in a game, one or more judges may be appointed to assist the referee.

4. Three parallel lines, four feet apart and of a

tions on the boundary lines, each team occupying

tions on the boundary lines, each team occupying one line and facing the opposite team.

7. There shall be two halves in each game, known respectively as the push half, which is the first, and the pull half, which is the second and last half of the game.

8. At the command "hold," given by the referee, at the beginning of the first half the players shall advance and take hold of each other at and kerosene oil. shall advance and take hold of each other at arms' length, hands holding arms of opposi

turning around.

11. When a player has been pushed over his boundary line, he shall be considered out and shall remain on the side he has been pushed to until the count has been taken by the referee. 12. The referee shall count the nu ers on each side after each half and keep score accordingly, each player that has been pushed pulled out giving a point to the opposite team. eree at the beginning of the second half, the players shall advance and take hold of each other's right wrists with their left hands.

right wrists with their left hands.

14. At the command 'pull' the players shall endeavor to pull each other over the boundary line in a direction opposite to the push.

15. When a player has been pulled over the opponents' boundary line, he shall be considered out and shall remain on the side he has been pulled to until the count has been taken.

16. Falling down, breaking holds, pushing or 16. Falling down, breaking holds, pushing or pulling before the commands are given by the neighboring player on either side shall count a

neignoring player on either side shall count a point against the player resorting to these tac-tics, whether accidentally or otherwise.

17. The team having won the greatest number of points at the end of a game or set of games shall be deemed the winner.

18. The relative requirings of the players upon 18. The relative positions of the players upon ining up for the first game shall be governed by the referee, whose duty it shall be to place playrs of corresponding weights opposite each other.

s may be changed after each game of a NEW INCANDESCENT LAMP.

Norwegian Invention Described by Consul General at Frankfort. In a report to the state department

t Washington Consul General Guen- raised as the potato. Some had tried ther, at Frankfort, says: "It is reported that C. Petersen of bother; others—the many-said they Christiania has constructed a new incandescent lamp which is of interest only knew how. As the time will soon on account of its peculiar arrange- be here when the bed must be planted, ment. For the radiation of light a conenemy attacked in force, and the rear | ductor of the second class, which con | one which, if followed, will insure any ducts electricity only when heated, is man all the nice berries his family can used, the same as in the Nerst lamp. possibly use. Take a strip of land ever, is not a thread, but a small rod. which is brought to a white heat and row it till it is put in the finest tilth, thereby emits light. Around this second class conductor a thin metal wire is connected with the current conductor by equalizing resisters, which serve the purpose of heating the second class conductor and increasing the resistance of the current. The second class conductor takes up the greater part of which the home dealer can recommend. the current.

"This arrangement results in a great saving of the electric power, which in the row, mixing the varieties when about equals that of a Nerst lamp, but

A Woman's First Duty. Now I am not of that number who believe that all a mother's time should be given to her children. I believe that for the highest good of both they should have a time each day apart, but this season of relaxation does not necessitate the turning over of one's babes to the street or to the mercy of one's neighbors.

Attend to church matters, sing in choirs, belong to clubs, if ye must, oh, ye mothers-I would not curtail your priviclude them without my presence. I want no half | leges-but remember that your first duty your God and to society is to your children. Remember, too, that children need something more than mere restraint ship and sympathy in order to allow the budding faculties to grow. As children learn conduct by direct imitation, they ronment. It will therefore not do to in one way and instruct in another, t have one standard for oneself and quite another for them. Yet this is what par

Woman's Home Companion.

RURAL MAIL BOXES. Some country boys returning homfrom town with too many schooners of beer aboard thought it would be a smart thing to fill a rural mail box which was placed by the side of the highway full of bullet holes, so out came their revolvers. They either did not know or were too drunk to realize that the little uncouth receptacle for the mail was as fully protected by the postal laws of the government as the elaborate and ornamented mail box of the great city. If a fellow really wants monotonous, and we lost no time in to get into trouble, there is no way in making for Machadodorp, which was which he can do it easier than to duly reached on the following day and monkey with Uncle Sam's mail boxes, Then slowly—an, so slowly—the train moves on, and we cross the line, draw-ing a long breath as we reach the other duly reached on the following all, where a special train was waiting to conduct the president to Waterval Ona city boulevard or a country lane. Don't forget this, boys.

EASTER DINNER TABLE.

Points on Decorating It With Spring Flowers.

The decoration of an Easter dinner "The success of gasoline at table should be a joy to every woman who can command some spring flowers: for, of course, if available only spring flowers, with their promise of new life and golden days, would be one's choice, lacking which, however, no flower need be scorned. One can make a table beautiful with green alone, particularly such delicate greens as asparagus or maidenhair ferns or even the common fern or smilax artistically arranged. Perhans the loveliest floral setting for the Easter feast would be one of white tulips and maidenhair ferns, says Ella Morris Kretschmar in the April Woman's Home Companion. These could be arranged in a single piece in the center of the table, or the centerpiece could be of ferns alone in variety and the tulips placed at each

and should never be removed in any disposition made of the flower. Next to the pure white of Easter, in tulips or other flower, leaving the lily with its sacred symbolism to its rightful office in the church, this choice would fall upon something yellow, the most gladsome of colors and nature's spring favorite. Of these, jonquils are probably the most effective.

cover in tiny crystal vases only large

enough for a single bloom and its

leaves. Tulip leaves are very effective

Russia and Manchuria.

It seems to be the unalterable purpose of Russia to secure possession of the province of Manchuria, in China, at whatever cost and wholly regardless of the attitude of the other powers. According to late cable dispatches from Peking, an ultimatum to this end has been sent to the Chinese authorities. Li Hung Chang declares that he

is powerless to resist the demand and is said to have appealed to the United States, Great Britain, Germany and the same number of players.

2. There shall be appointed a referee, who shall

Japan to intervene in China's behalf. This persistency on the part of Russia concern to the United States.

First, it is against the general policy of this government, which from the very beginning of the Chinese controversy has steadfastly opposed anything approaching the dismemberment of the empire. It is likewise against our contention for the maintenance of an "open door" for trade in China. The transfer of Manchuria to Russian control would practically close to us a rapidly growing market for American goods, particularly in cotton fabrics

Manchuria has a population of about 8,000,000 and is usually classed as a dependency, not a part of the compact, central territory known as "China proper." The single treaty port through which foreign commerce enters Manchuria is the port of Newchwang, whose customs officer says in a report lost hundreds of pounds by betti to the Chinese government: "The entry of 584,877 pieces of American drills, valued at 2,023,646 haikwan taels (haikwan tael equals 73 cents in American gold) shows the firm hold these goods have on the market, they having increased tenfold in as many years. American sheetings are even more sought after, over 1,000,000 pieces having come in, valued at 3,910,916 haikwan taels. The importation of American cotton flannel quadrupled in comparison with the total for preceding years. American kerosene oil has leaped from 1.730,000 gallons to 2.282,000 gallons and Russian kerosene oil from 92,000 gallons to 205,000 gallons, though great as is this growth the consumption is small in comparison with the district fed, but there is a strong competitor in the native vegetable oils."

Thus it would seem that the United States has especially strong ground for protest against Russia's aggression.

Among 300 farmers, raisers of corn, hogs and beef, assembled at an institute meeting only three raised their own strawberries, and this in a locality where the strawberry was as easily and failed: others said it was too much would be glad to raise them if they we give simple directions for making eight feet wide and ten rods long, plow it eight inches deep, then disk and har-If the soil is thin and poor, put six or eight loads of well rotted barnyard plants from some reliable dealer-some nome man, if possible-of four or five varieties, such as Lovett, Clyde, Warfield, Beder Wood, Crescent, Parker Earle, Brandywine or other varieties Set out the plants in three rows three feet apart and plants three feet apart planted; keep well cultivated and free from weeds the first season; cover with two inches of prairie slough grass, cornstalks or clean straw after the bed is solidly frozen up in the winter; rake covering off after plants commence growing in the spring and leave cover for mulch between rows; then in June your reward will come. After fruiting keep the weeds and grass out of the bed as much as possible, fruit next year and then plow the bed up. The way to be sure of plenty of berries is to plant a bed every spring. We have followed up this plan for 27 years and have never failed. It is worth knowing that if you can irrigate the bed during the blooming and fruiting season

you can almost double the yield, RURAL TELEPHONES.

The rural telephone is rapidly winning its way all through the best developed agricultural sections of the country. And this is all right. It does very much to mitigate the isolation and monotony of life on the farm; it puts the farmer in close touch with the markets day by day, the family physician and his business associates all over the county. More than all these things, it ministers to the pleasure and comfort of the wife and mother in a social way, who can without effort of having to fix up-change her dress and dress her hair-call up her neighbor and have a heart to heart talk, a rare privilege when she gets into that mental state somewhat peculiar to the sex when it seems just as though she must say something to somebody. There is no improvement which a man can make for his farm and his farm home which will pay so large a return as a telephone. Most towns in the country now have a local system and a central office and operator, and it is an easy matter to build these county lines and connect them with such town system, If this matter has not been looked up in your neighborhood, suppose you go

RISE OF AUTOMOBILE All Types Being Tested In the

biles in France brought about tl vival of steam automobiles in En and America and was immed emulated in the United States 1 construction of electric automobil "It has been reserved for the tieth century to witness the s taneous development of auton construction along all three lines rapid a rate that it is impossif writes Edward Emerson, Jr., in lee's Magazine for April. "Wha the outcome, it is plain already the contest is to be decided in Am for in this country alone all th found ready acceptance and are ed forward to their logical concl with youthful vigor. With accued conservatism, English auton constructors cling to steam propu In France and Germany progre made chiefly in the developmen gasoline machines. To America urally, fell the leadership in the struction of electric automobiles that leadership bids fair to be r by American builders of gasolin steam automobiles as well. firms in the United States turn three classes in almost equal p tion."

A Chicago woman has adopted a form of catering as a business. H cialty lies in using what the host at hand, which gives an air of indi ity that no hired service of chir plate can secure. The cut glass. and artistic odds and ends of chi placed to the best advantage, or modes of decoration are devised dainty menu arranged. courages more than eight cour the hostesses who have profited services say that her dinners are in bly successful.

In addition to the dining room th ergetic young woman looks after ception and dressing rooms. In the mer she rearranges the bric-a-bra furniture, having superfluous chai moved or others added when neede are plentiful in their respective that needle and thread are at ha case of accident to glove button of draperies and that a powder box vitingly adjacent.

A Bad Judge.

Some years ago King Edward then Prince of Wales, was a gue a country house in England, and, ing up a sporting paper in the bi room one morning, was soon de its contents. A clergyman, a guest, noticed this, and, sidlin asked in a tone that was mea carry reproof, "Is your royal hig really interested in that paper? The prince glanced around read anything I do not feel inter in," he remarked.

The clergyman, though, would denied. "Do you know, your highness, that one of my friend horse racing and has never won

thing?" he asked "Well," said the prince as he t to another column, "he must have a very bad judge of horseflesh."

STATEMENT.

gregate value and assessments made pective assessors of the respective stricts, and Townships in the Cou-ntour and State of Pennsylvania.

Township ... , Second Ward, ... , Third Ward, ... Fourth Ward, ... wnship.

Total

Public notice is also hereby duly give Saturday the thirteenth day of April 1901, between the hours of nine oʻclock forenoon and four oʻclock in the afte and the office of the County Commis of Montour County in the said County House, in Danville, Pa., have been apj as the time and place respectively, for determining whether any of the valuat the said assessors have been made be net said assessors made been made in the said assessors made been made and set of Assembly in such chalf made and provided. H. C. Sandel
G. W. Miles
Wesley Perry

County Commissioner
Montour County

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

issioner's Office. Dan

Estate of George W. Steinman. of Derry Township, Montour C Pennsylvania. deceased. Notice is hereby given that letter inistration upon the above Stat ranted to the undersigned. All persebted to the said Estate, are requiake payment, and those having claemands against the said estate, will nown the same without delay to

Administrator. RALPH KISNER. Attorney



AND THE

MEEKLY PE

Subscription to Mo

American \$1.00 per