WORKING TOGETHER. | The Cause of Many MONTOUR AMERIGAN Sudden Deaths. COMBINED EFFORTS BEING MADE TO There is a disease prevailing in this

FRANK C. ANGLE. Proprietor.

Danville, Pa., July 18 1901

COMMUNICATIONS.

All communications sent to the AMERI-CAN for publication must be signed by prominent in the use of the roadsnamely, the drivers, the wheelmen and the writer, and communications not so signed will be rejected.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I hereby announce my name as a candidate for renomination for the office of Prothonotary and Clerk of the Courts of Montour County, subject to the action of the Republican Convention. J. C. MILLER.

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

To the Republican electors of Penn sylvania I am directed by the Republican State Committee to announce that the Republicans of Pennsylvania, by their duly chosen repsentatives, will meet in convention at the Opera House, in the city of Harrisburg, on Wednesday, August 21, at 10.30 a. m., for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices:

RUTS A-PLENTY.

One person for the office of Justice of the Supreme Court.

One person for the office of State Treas

urer. orses, discoursed intelligently In occordance with the rules governing the organization, the representation in the State Convention will be based on the vote polled at the late presidential flict. He said: election. Under the rules each legis lative district is entitled to one delegate for every two thousand votes cast for the presidential electors in 1900, and an additional delegate for each fraction of two thousand votes polled in excess of one thousand. By order of the Republican State Com

mittee. FRANK REEDER. Chairman.

W. R. ANDREWS. C. E. VOORHEES Secretaries.

The Gold and Silver Output. The Engineering and Mining Journal prints figures to show that the United States was the greatest gold and silver

producer during the year 1900. In gold production Australasia dropped from first to second place, and the Transvaal, which beat this country's output in 1899, dropped to the rear, owing to poses has been indorsed by distinguishthe stoppage of mining operations by the war. The following shows the gold output of the countries named:

Bord output of the contract		
1900— Fi	ne ounces.	Value.
United States	. 3,781,310	\$78,159,674
Australasia	. 3,554,288	78,487,110
Canada		27,916,752
Russia		23,000,862
Transvaal		7,208,009
United States	. 8,891,196	70,096,921
Australasia		78,755,872
Canada		21,040,780
Russia		23,963,016

... 8,529,826 72,961,501 It will be observed that the mining losses in South Africa are enormous even on this showing, but it does not reveal their full extent.

time as many pounds of provisions and artillery as 1,300 horses. Besides, the The Transvaal stood first in 1898, use of the latter would involve the ele with a production of 3,777,600 ounces, ment of forage, which must be stored valued at \$78,070,761, and it was caland removed as occasion demands. In culated that its output in 1899 would France experiments conducted with an be worth \$95,000,000 and its cutput in automobile of 27 horsepower have

SECURE GOOD ROADS. Drivers, Automobilisis and Bhy-elists Joining Their Forces In the Interest of Improved Highways. Deserves Universal Support. The strenuous efforts of drivers and wheelmen in behalf of improved high wheelmen in behalf of improved high-



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kidney-poiso:

the chauffeurs-seem determined to a derangement of the kidneys and a cure obtained quickest by a proper treatment of work together vigorously and unceasthe kidneys. If you are feeling badly you can make no mistake by taking Dr. Kilmer's ingly for the accomplishment of their purpose, says the New York Sun. Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and Perhaps no better illustration has

bladder remedy. It corrects inability to hold urine and scaldbeen seen of the fraternal feeling exng pain in passing it, and overcomes that npleasant necessity of being compelled to isting among these organizations than was afforded at a recent meeting in New York city. The event was an nounced as a "good roads reunion" and was conceived by the president of the president of the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon Road Drivers' association. Among derful cures of the most distressing cases. Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and si those present were conspicuous advocates of the good roads movement from

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 Swa sent free by mail. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co Binghamton, N. Y. When writing mention eading this generous offer in this paper.

A Different Matter. Hostess (at party)-And does your

mother allow you to have two pieces of pie when you are at home, Willie? Willie (who has asked for the second various parts of the country, who, as piece)-No, ma'am.

cyclists, automobilists or drivers of Hostess - Well, do you think she would like you to have two pleces the need of better roads in the United here? States. General Miles, who spoke, Willie (confidently)-Oh, she wouldn't emphasized the advantages of first care. This isn't her pie, you know .class highways in case of military con- Tit-Bits.

"Unhealthy."

"The subject of good roads is one "What's your man's specialty?" askthat military men, of course, are interested in, for it is one of the vital quesed the mayor of Hot Dog. "Liftin horses," said the advance

tions that the general has to study as as to how he can best maneuver his agent of the strong man. brigades, corps and armies. Frequently during the civil war the line of march was marked by dead animals I'll tell you beforehand that liftin and wrecked wagons, owing to the bosses is a mighty unhealthy game in wretched condition of the roads over this here section."-Indianapolis Press. which the armies had to pass. On one

Unlucky Queens.

or two occasions the movements of the These are not propitious days for armies were very much embarrassed, certain queens of Europe. A report and one campaign had to be abandoned, for it was found impossible propercomes from Spain that the queen rely to maneuver an army. On the cent may be deposed, as was Isabella, plains we were compelled to make the her mother. Queen Natalie of Servia is in exile, and Marie of Bavaria, oads as we passed over the country." Of course, in times of war as well as widow of King Francis of Bourbon, in times of peace smooth and hard the last king of Naples, also lives in roads have always been eminently de- exile. The ex-queen of Naples is still sirable, but it must be obvious to every a striking looking woman. The murone that the advent of horseless vehi- dered empress of Austria was her sis- poorer classes of native Porto Ricans cles, whose utility for military purter.

How's This ?

ed generals on both sides of the Atlantic, has rendered their construction We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for ny case of Catarrh that can not be cured by a matter of even vital importance. In the South African war, where perhaps Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO. automobiles have been put to a more We the undersigned, have known F. J practical military test than anywhere theney for the last 15 years, and believe him else, it has been found that their use erfectly honorable in all business transac not only facilitates transportation, but ons and financially able to carry out any that the machines can carry heavier ligations made by their firm. burdens and necessitate the attendance WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo

of fewer men than would be required WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale in the case of wagons drawn by mules Druggists, Toledo, Ohio. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally. or horses. It has been estimated that, ting directly upon the blood and mucous considering the greater speed of the urfaces of the system. Testimonials sent motor vehicles, 34 of them, each of 25 ree. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all drughorsepower, can transport in a given

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

When women have an appointment to meet down town at a certain place,

each lingers in her own apartment un-

the language of the times. "long head-

News and Notes.

country, no less than 13 being now in

A Dog's Life

Moke Whitewash-By golly, Sam, yo'

course of erection.

nection for consideration.

The Dilatory Woman,



The diamonds we have for sale are pure, perfect, brilliant blazes of white. So much for the goods. The prices exactly represent their worth. Nothing more, nothing less. Every dollar you pay us for diamonds is represented by so much value. Buying diamonds is like putting money in the bank. It is safe and secure, besides giving continual pleasure to the wearer by its quivering rainbowy flashes of beauty. HENRY REMPE

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while of good size, have been bred for **OPENINGS FOR DAIRIES.** work and not for milking. Even with this disadvantage, however, the milk

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Good Butter and Milk Needed compare favorably with that of some sections of the United States. In Cuba and Porto Rico. The manufacture of cheese could be the state convention formulate a carried on with profit at the present

OHANOE FOR AMERICAN DEALERS. mills the shot the climate is not at all to do their duty. He also advocated unfavorable for cheesemaking, and a

good quality of the article could be Department of Agriculture Expert made in any portion of the two islands. Who Has Toured the Islands Re- At present all the cheese used is imports That Dairymen Could Reap ported and comes from the same coun-Rich Profits Either by Building tries generally as those from which Dairies or Shipping American But- butter is imported. The United States exports some cheese to the Islands, but its market could be greatly increased.

American butter and cheese promise and the same conditions exist in regard to find a lucrative market in Porto Rico to it as to butter. The natives seemed and Cuba, says the Washington Post. to be very fond of the cheese, and Mr. Through the efforts of the dairy di- Pearson states that we can as easily

vision of the department of agricul- control the entire market in that prodture our dairy products have been in- uct as we can in butter. However, the manufacture of cheese affords a better troduced in both islands, and already opportunity for the establishment of a there is a great demand for them. Mr. factory than a creamery would. There "Well," said the mayor, "I shore ad- Richmond A. Pearson, assistant chief is a chance awaiting American brains mire your gall fer ownin up to it, but of the dairy division, has just returned and capital in this lin

from a tour of the two islands. He Chickens are plentiful in both islands. traveled over both islands and made but they are small in size, and their a thorough investigation of dairy con- eggs are almost as small as pigeon ditions. Mr. Pearson believes that eggs. The breed could be greatly im-Porto Rico and Cuba furnish a fertile proved, and a poultry farm would doubtless prove profitable in either isfield for American dairymen to invade land. and that within a short time the is-

lands will prove excellent markets for A VICTOR HUGO MUSEUM.

At present no butter of consequence Frenchman's Interesting Proposal churned in either of the islands. Into Honor the Illustrious Author. deed butter is a rather scarce article An interesting proposal to create a and is generally used only by Americans who reside there. Among the Paris municipal council the other day by M. Paul Meurice, who was for so a very inferior quality of butter is long associated with the illustrious used to some extent. It is mostly im-French author, says the London Standported from Denmark, and its quality can be judged from the fact that it is cli M. Paul Meurice offers to give the sold for from 10 to 15 cents a pound. city Victor Hugo's house on the Place Other butter is imported from Den-des Vosges. "Great Britain," he wrote, mark, France, Spain and Italy which "has Shakespeare's house at Stratfordis of better quality, but even it is very on-Avon. Germany has Goethe's house much off flavor and would not be con- at Frankfort. In the name of Victor sidered fit for use by Americans in the Hugo's grandchildren and in my own I United States. All the butter imported beg to offer to Paris, to give to France, is shipped in tin cans and necessarily Victor Hugo's house. This house would becomes rancid. Some of the French be a museum, the most precious object butter is sold for as much as 75 cents of which would be the work drawn, a pound, and it does not begin to compainted and sculptured by Victor Hugo pare with the American product. Some himself. Over 500 drawings and water brands of Danish butter bring 50 cents colors would be united. One of the a pound, and the Spanish and Italian rooms would be entirely decorated with product is sold for 30 and 40 cents per flowers and figures sculptured and American butter could be shipped to and most rare taste. To the personal

and 45 cents a pound. butter would soon displace all other butters both in Cuba and Porto Rico," ings Finally George and Jeanne would the wholesale consumption of sweet ings. Finally George and Jeanne would

ROAD ORGANIZATION JINGLES AND JESTS.

He came at half past seven

To pay an evening call. She feared about eleven That he'd never go at all.

His style of conversation

Was innocently inane, Showing lack of cogitation, But his manner was urbane.

In vain her hints and yawning He staid and staid and staid.

It was really almost morning Ere he left that wearied maid.

She said she thought she really Would have had to take a nap, And she wondered why they called him "Such an easy going chap."

How to Braise Liver.

His Degrees.

Well Meaning, But-

An Unpleasant Relative.

"Threatens her?"

silk began in England.

go News.

use.

"Yes."

He smiled and kept on talking In a cheerful, babbling flow, While she spoke about the walking And wished that he would go!

Value of United Effort to Prophet the Good Roads Capita, Hon. W. H. Moore, president of the National Good Roads association, inclu-address delivered before the sold roads convention of Mississippi spolt of the varied interests affected by inproved highways. He said that the people should awaken to the spirit of the times and

get away from the ox team methods of their forefathers and meet the modern conditions imposed by the present civilization and by the present business conditions. He spoke of the relation of the cities to the country districts and said that the theory that the farm? ers should alone bear the cost of road construction was an exploded ideal that it was the duty of the cities to help the farmers improve the country roads, as it is of vital interest to the cities to lessen the cost of production

Skewer in shape and lard upper side of the necessities of life. of calf's liver. Put it in a pan with Every supervisor, said he, who does pork trimmings. Put in the pan onenot work the roads as he should is a third cupful each of carrot, onion and thief, and every day that he fails to encelery cut in dice, three peppercorns, force work on the roads he is stealing from the county which employs him cupfuls of water. Cover the pan closeand provides by law for his labor, for ly and bake slowly two hours. Uncovwhen you pay your money for anything, no matter whether it be for gro-ceries, dry goods or roads, you should the liver to a hot platter. Make a brown gravy by adding flour rubbed in get value received. He said that the a little cold water to the pan, season given is of a good quality, and it will only way in which values could be with salt and pepper and strain the gained was to thoroughly organize all gravy around the meat. interests and by sending delegates to

scheme of legislation which will entime, as it is not necessary to keep the able the people to force the supervisors lege, has he?" the appointment of a state road engi-"Did he get his degree?" "Yes; he got about 15 degrees below neer, to be located at Jackson, and a county engineer in each county, who the graduating requirement." - Richwould establish a uniform system all mond Dispatch. through the state. He promised the convention that if they were to organ-Puffer-For, goodness' sake! What's ize they would be in a position to dichappened to my meerschaum pipe? Mrs. Puffer-Why, dear, I noticed it tate the attitude of their legislators. both state and national. His final ad vice was for organization, agitation, education and legislation. enamel paint on it.-Philadelphia Press.

Bottled Tear Cure.

A physician who has recently returned from Persia says that the natives her, is he?" believe that human tears are a remedy for certain chronic diseases. At every threatens her awfully!" funeral the bottling of mourners' tears is one of the chief features of the ceremony. Each of the mourners is preto a hospital for asthmatic cats." sented with a sponge with which to Cleveland Plain Dealer. mop his face and eyes, and after the burial these sponges are presented to the priest, who squeezes the tears into doesn't show any, but when he is out bottles, which he keeps. of temper he shows a lot of it.-Chica

A Zealous Ibsenite.



She (breaking into conversation)-Are sou ford of lbsen, Mr. Sapleigh? change are now selling for about \$75, He-Oh, yes, I'm very fond of it. Shall 000 apiece, and recent events indicate I order some ?- New York Evening Jourpal.

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Children and Sweet Stuffs.

It is necessary to make some kind of not on speaking terms with his neigh painted by him in the most charming stand against the physical demoraliza- bor who prefers to keep hens. tion of the rising generation by the in-American butter could be supped to both islands and sold at a profit for 40 and 45 cents a pound. American butter could be supped to work of the poet a collection of pic-tures and drawings inspired by his tionery. Mrs. Creighton, the wife of the Some Maine men have recently seen a sea serpent 200 feet in length. It "I am confident that the American poems could be added, with a library of late bishop of London, has urged again would seem that Maine's prohibition

OFFENDED. A Misnomer.

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cago Record.

The Good Mamma Felt Insulted and Thought She Had Reason.

"Dolly," said Mrs. Cumrox, "I desire you to discourage the visits of that young man who was here vesterday evening. "I suppose," said the young woman in-dignantly, "that you and some of the peo-

ple who know everybody's business have been talking it over, and because he has not yet built up a lucrative practice in his

profession you"— "Dolly," was the severe rejoinder, "do not misunderstand me. Do not think that I attach no importance to anything except the almighty dollar. I never did like that phrase anyhow. Anybody ought to know that \$1 cannot be very almighty. To convey an accurate meaning 'dollar' ought to be in the plural, but," she added, with a sigh, "grammar is right scarce nowadays. About this young man, do not suppose I reproach him for his lack of financial advantages. Poverty is people's misfortunes, not their faults. But just because we don't look down on him is no reason why he should try to be smart.

"What has he done?" "It isn't what he did: it's what he said. You were playing the piano last evening.

three cloves, one bay leaf and two "Yes.

"And after you had played several sonatas and a symphony and that concertina er the pan the last half hour. Remove in G flat he spoke up and said something the liver to a hot platter. Make a which riled me, and the slick, offhand way that he said it didn't keep me from noticing either.'

"But what was it?" "He asked whether you played anything by Handel."

Well, mamma''-"Don't try to explain. I won't listen. "So your son has returned from col-The idea of his insinuating that folks of our position and means would keep a hand organ in the house!"--Washington Star

Until She Spoke.

She was such a stylish, aristocratic looking girl that she won admiring glances from the whole car. "We Americans," I mused, "do not need empty titles to make our folk of gentle blood."

Her friend handed her some photo was getting awfully brown and discolored, so I put a coat of that white graphs.

She examined them critically. "Them's bully!" she exclaimed .-- Bos ton Record.

Barred Out.

"Her rich old uncle isn't a bit nice to "Are you going back to the same ho-"Nice! He's horrid! Why, he tel in Blackpool this year?" Griggs-Rather not. I came away

last year from that hotel and forgot to tip the head waiter .- What to Eat. "Yes, threatens to leave all his money

PRIVATE SALE

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE!

The following described farm is here by offered for private sale, to wit: All In the year 1600 the manufacture of that messuage, tenement and tract of land situate in the Township of Valley,

When a man is out of money, he

in the County of Montour, Pennsylvania How to Preserve Cherries. bounded and described as follows, viz: On the East by lands of Franklin Diehl Stone and stem tart cherries, saving all the juice. To every pound of fruit all the juice. To every pound of fruit allow a pound of sugar. Put the sugar and juice in the preserving kettle over and on the North by lands of C. Jenkins the fire and when the sugar is entirely dissolved add the cherries. Cook until twenty-five acres, sixty-five acres of the slrap is very thick, then put into which is cleared land and the remaining sixty acres being wood land, and glass jars and seal.

whereupon are erected a two-story frame dwelling house, a large bank barn, and other out buildings. There How to Make Rose Leaves Sachet. Crumble dried rose leaves to tiny bits are also situate on the premises a well of good water, and fruit trees of all by rubbing them between the hands. Stir in equal parts of powder of orris kinds root, heliotrope and rose. Mix well and For further information inquire of John Hendricks at the premises, or of J

P. Bare, Esq., No. 405 Ferry street, Dan-Seats on the New York Stock Exville, Pa. change are now selling for about \$75,-

that they are not so very soft at that.

SHERIFF'S SALE This is about the time of year when the man who likes to raise a garden is OF VALUABLE

REAL ESTATE!

J. P. BARE, Esq., Gen. Agt.,

for Sarah Casselberry.

By virtue of certain writs issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Mon tour County, and State of Pennsylvania, and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale on the premises in Anthony Township, Pa., on



1900 \$110,000,000. Of course the gold is not perishable and will yet be mined, but the cessation of operations contributes largely to the industrial demoral-Ization of the country.

Comparing totals for three years, the amount and value of the gold mined are:

 Fine
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 Fine

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 13,900,465
 \$287,327,833

 15,071,141
 811,505,947

 12,381,454
 255,924,654
1900 The decrease is explained by the Transvaal, since there was an increase for all other countries valued at \$10,-171,000. Last year the United States,

'Australasia, Canada and Russia gave 79.2 per cent of the total. In silver this country's only big com-

petitor was Mexico. The United States produced in 1900 59,561,797 troy ounces. valued at \$36,576,900; Mexico, 55,804,-420 ounces, valued at \$34,269,494. The When soft, add one cupful of sweet world's production increased from 177,-836,582 ounces, valued at \$105,900,116, in 1899, to 182,632,653 ounces, valued at \$112,205,742, in 1900. The average value per ounce increased from 58.26 cents in 1898 to 61.41 cents in 1900.

Among our own states and territories Colorado led in both gold and silver | buttered and heated in the oven. production. The figures on gold for the principal producers are:

Value

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4,140,000

Value

\$28,762,086

	Fine ounces.
Colorado	1,391,486
California	757,136
Alaska	
South Dakota .	
Montana	
Utah	200,290

Utah shows the largest percentage of gain in recent years after Alaska. Utah also made a relatively large increase in its silver output. The record of the four principal producers is:

	Tr	oy ounces.	Value.
Colorado		20,836,712	\$12,488,775
Montana		17,300,000	10,623,930
Utah		9,569,183	5,876,435
Idaho		6,100,000	3,746,010

The old saw that "they do these things better in France" receives its latest confirmation in the recent yarn from that erratic republic to the effect that the up to date anglers are now going a-fishing with pumps. It was accidentally discovered not long ago that in draining a pond by means of a powerful steam pump not only was the water and the cow that eats more than she drawn out, but also all the fish it contained. Then evolved the scheme of fishing with pumps. What the French- variety do you actually have? Now man wants when he goes fishing is fish, so there is a grand future for the enterprising piscator who has advertised pumps to let for this purpose. Veteran habitues of the Seine who have sat behind fishing poles on the banks of that filthy stream for years a man can soon tell which ones are are fairly falling over each other in paying a profit and which are merely their efforts to corner the pumps. The process threatens extinction to the fish

Raising Geese.

Goslings are easily raised. They must be kept out of the wet weeds and rain and must have plenty of grass and water. They should be fed bread and milk as soon as hatched, for if you wait until they learn to eat grass they will

til the hour set for the meeting so that shown that 24 such vehicles can supply an army corps, or 30,000 men, with 200 rounds of ammunition per man, over a distance of 80 miles in 24 hours and can transport heavy guns to corand any excuse it offers, however trivsponding advantage. fal. it thinks should be accepted as Manifestly the usefulness of automo

valid. oiles, as of bicycles, depends largely At catching trains and boats the dilapon the condition of the roads over tory sex is nevertheless unusually which they are to be run. When the

adept. It is said by those who are fond road is right, the possibilities of the of gathering such statistics that one machines are vastly increased. No woman misses a train to about ten one should underestimate the highly men. Madam, however oblivious she creditable results already achieved by may be of time in other matters, if she the good roads workers in many parts s going away is sure to be at the staof the country and notably in New York state. The cause in which they are enlisted is one which deserves unithe sex is selfish or merely that it is, in

versal support. How to Make Golden Fleece.

For this break fine and melt in a fry A fine promise for wheat and a gening pan half a pound of rich cheese cream and a pinch of cayenne. When Agriculturist's summary at the beginthoroughly blended, break on this five

ning of May. fresh eggs; cover for two minutes. When the whites begin to set, remove canal, pumps and thrashing machine, posed to the heat. just as found in the Crowley district, is the cover, add a pinch of salt and beat one of the unique features devised for the mass briskly with a large spoon the rice growers' exhibit at Buffalo. for a few minutes. It will rise in a yellow foam. Serve on milk crackers New orange and grape fruit groves are reported as being constantly planted in Florida the past three years, the

How to Pan Potatoes.

rock lands of Dade county having prov-Cut raw potatoes in thin slices, put ed a pleasant surprise as far as sucthem in a baking pan, sprinkling each cessful orange growing is concerned. layer with salt. When the dish is Good earth roads are still needed. nearly full, pour sufficient milk to cov-Drainage by one line of properly laid er the potatoes, and bake them in a slow oven about two hours. Stir them tile is recommended by an expert as the best thing in road improvement. occasionally, taking care not to break A Canadian bee man thinks that inthe slices, and if the milk is reduced stead of working for long tongues the more than one-half add a little more, effort should be to obtain a new clover as there should be a good deal of moisby crossing red and white or red and ture when the process is finished. This mode of cooking gives a peculiarly dealsike. licious flavor even to inferior potatoes In a few months there will be 42 bee sugar factories in operation in this

Beardless Soldiers.

Modern warriors generally wear hair on their frontispieces. It is thought to give them a martial appearance. But Alexander's invincible soldiers were all

bare faced. He compelled them to shave for a sufficient reason-viz, lest must lead! the "outside barbarians" of Asia should Sam Donothing (in an injured tone)seize them by their beards and so cap-Quiet an peaceful? Huh! Yo' seem ter forget dat ebry day am washin day at ture them. ouah house.-Brooklyn Life.

There are two varieties of cowsthe cow that gives more than she eats Take care of the stomach and the ealth will take care of itself. If people gives. Which variety would you preonly realized the soundness of that fer in making up a dairy herd? Which statemen the majority might live to a good old age like Moses, "the eye un-dimmed, the natural force unabated." there is no difficulty about telling the cow of one class from the cow of the other. There used to be, but there

It is in the stomoch that the blood is made It is from the stomach that nourish ent is dispensed to nerve and muscle. If the stomach is "weak" it can't do isn't now. The Babcock test does it. The apparatus consists of a small s whole work for each part of the body. scale, a Babcock test, and a little gump-If it is diseased the disease will taint the nourishment which is distributed, and tion. By testing each cow separately

is spread disease throughout the body. It was the realization of the importance of the stomach as the very center of boarders.-American Agriculturist. ealth and the common source of disease, which led Dr. Pierce to prepar

A remedy for Nassal Catarrh which his "Golden Medical Discovery." is drying and exciting to the diseased membrane should not be used. What ach must be cured through the stomach must be cured through the stom-needed is that which is cleansing, orbing, protecting and healing. Such remedy is Ely's Cream Balm. Price ocents at druggists or it will be mailed y Ely Brother's, 56 Warren Streed ew York. The Balm when placed into he obstrills, spreads over the membrans of is absorbed A cold in the head is needed is that which is cleansing, soothing, protecting and healing. Such a remedy is Ely's Cream Balm. Price not eat anything else. Bread and milk the nostrills, spreads over the membrans and is absorbed. A cold in the head interview the nonterview of the nostrille of

said Mr. Pearson. "I found that the reconstitute Victor Hugo's house, the stuff by the children of the poorer she won't have to wait an unconscionable time for the other at the rendez- Porto Ricans were anxious to try our room of the Avenue d'Eylau, with the classes, and it is admitted by the doc vous. Femininity is almost invariably butter, and all seemed at once to fall bed upon which he died, his work table, tors in poor neighborhoods that it is to late, even for business engagements, in love with it."

pound.

The American product has one great M. Meurice offers to place a sum of the wretched digestions, frequent gasadvantage over foreign butters, in that the tax upon it is only nine-tenths of city to carry out this work. He adds a cent per pound, whereas all other that Victor Hugo's centenary will be bone of the nation are due. What the foreign butters are taxed at the rate of celebrated in February of next year, public house is to the father, the sweet 6 cents per pound. In Cuba American when a monument to him will be inau-stuff shop has become to the child. butter has to pay the same tax as oth-gurated, and he thinks that Victor er countries, 3 cents per pound.

Hugo's house might be opened on the There is no general use of butter on same day. The Comedie Francaise at the tables of native Porto Ricans at night would play "Les Burgraves," the present time, and it would require and, declares M. Meurice enthusiastiction bright and early and with 20 min-utes to spare. Whether this proves that them, although they evince a natural ical day which would honor Victor

taste for it. Mr. Pearson while on the Hugo, Paris and France. island received several shipments of fresh butter, and, although the heat A FARMHAND'S UNION. was intense, the butter remained sweet

and good, but of course it softened to New Experiment In the Kansas erally good hay outlook was American some extent. This is a point of great Wheat Belt.

advantage that the American product The farmhands of the wheat belt has over the other butters, as the lat-A miniature Louisiana ricefield, with ter soon become rancid after being ex- will hereafter work under a union No butter is made in either Cuba or Wichita (Kan.) correspondent. For Porto Rico at the present time, princi- several weeks the imported harvest pally because there are no cold springs hands have been attempting to form a in which to keep the milk and also be- union of the farm laborers, and now cause of the very high price of ice. Mr. they have succeeded. There are al-Pearson believes it is possible to make ready 600 members of the union, and a good quality of butter in the islands and that within a few years the inhab-W. Blaine, a merchant of Pratt, is the ish at a place within the city limits itants will be making their own butter. founder of the union. He has charge in plain view of the passengers on a There are localities in Porto Rico and of the importing of 15,000 harvest trolley car line. He perches on an oak Cuba where the pasturage is excellent, hands this summer, and after he got a tree near the shore of a lake in which and dairy farms could be established good many of them to Wichita he carp and catfish are plentiful. When thereon that would prove profitable, found them incapable of doing the his "eagle eye" espies a fish in the Mr. Pearson thinks that even now a creamery could be profitably establish-end as it could be like the stablished, as it could build its own ice plant isfled with the wages of \$2 per day talons, flies back to the tree, where

good. While traveling on the islands ability for entering the union. The which no one can approach without be-Mr. Pearson received many complaints as to the milk, and in order to satisfy himself he had a cow milked in his presence, when he discussed that is presence, when he discovered that in- afternoon with three horses and an got er snap watchin yo' pooh wife take in washin. What a quiet, peaceful life yo' udder of the cow the milker would al. The union is n udder of the cow the milker would al- The union is meeting with favor

low a good portion of it to remain, among the farmers. which was saved for the nourishment of the calf that was nearly always present with the cow. As the last milk drawn from the udder of a cow is al- of the Pittsburg Dispatch, the directors ways the richest, the general poor qual- of the great French company enjoying ity of the milk on the two islands was the practical monopoly of the Egyptian

sugar and molasses industry have just There are no regular dairies such as we have in the United States, and a become concessionnaires for a number

purveyor of milk is usually the owner of years of some 40,000 acres of land in of but one cow, which he drives from the vicinity of their great works at house to house, delivering the milk Nag-Hamadi, in upper Egypt. These fresh from the cow's udder. It is a lands will be devoted principally to common sight to see a cow being milk- the culture of beet root. The company ed in front of a fashionable residence. already possesses extensive fields of The people have learned to believe that canes. Egypt is now not only able to in order to be fresh the milk must be cater for herself as far as sugar is conwarm, and therefore when procured cerned, but has begun to successfully fresh from the cow it is of course pure compete with French and Austrian and sweet. The natives would become sugar in the Levant markets.

at once suspicious of milk that had been chilled and would conclude that Electricity Displaces Candles. prepared or adulterated milk was being In spite of its enormous size the ca-

at once apparent.

"Dis-

sold to them. American dairymen thedral of Notre Dame in Paris has would therefore have to exercise some hitherto been simply lighted by wax patience before they could secure a candles, as gas, it was thought, would profitable trade.

mr. Pearson believes that better milk could finally be produced if some Amer-illuminated, says the Kansas City ican bred cows were taken to the is- Times. The cost of installing the elec-

the wholesale consu ket with a fine fish. "How many pounds does it weigh?" the continual eating of lollipops that inquired a mermaid.

"He is about a ten-er," responded Neptune. "If he is a tenor," returned the mermaid, "he cannot, of course, be a bass." Neptune was stung by the retort,

but was much too polite to reply in

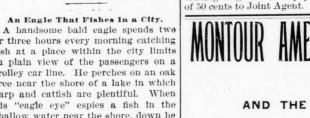
kind by any allusion to her scales .-Heard at the Dude Club. New York Marine Journal.

"They say," said young Mr. Dolley to young Mr. Gurley, "that cwossing the Reduced Rates to Meeting of Baptis knees is likely to cawse appendicitis. I ondaw if that is twue. "It causes something worse than apcago, via Pennsylvania Railroad. pendicitis, deah boy," replied young Mr. vention of the Baptist Young People's Union of America. to be held in Chica-Gurley. "What?"

"It causes twousers to bag at the go, July 25 to 28, the Pennsylvania Rail-road Company will sell excursions tickknees."-Town Topics. ets from all stations on its lines Welcome Embellishments.

Chicago at rate of a single fare for the round trip. These tickets will be sold Her decorative fancy, how it gratifies my mind! The banjo with the daintiest of ribbons she will round trip. These tickets will be sold and good going on July 23, 24, and 25, and will be good to return until July 30, inclusive. Tickets remaining on deposit after July 30 will be good re-And then in silence I may doze. The banjo makes a hit. For no one dares to play the thing for fear o mussing it, turning, leave Chicago until

-Washington Star. An Eagle That Fishes In a City.



PHILADELPHIA

Chris Matthewson, New York's new

college pitcher, gives promise of being one of the best in the League this year. When such old timers and good judges of material as Ned Hanlon and Captain Joe Kelly of the Brooklyn team say so, there's something more than a guess

A FITTING TRIBUTE.

A Citizen of Danville Pays a Well-earned Tribute.

The following public statement of a espected citizen adds one more emphat endorsement of merit to the score he endorsement of merit to the scores that have appeared before. Mr. Thos. Lewis, of Mill St., says: "I was not well for a long time. When working, my back became so lame and inclusion of the often of the score of pained me and after getting home at night I could hardly straighten. Head-aches and weariness disinclined me for unything and in addition 1 was troubled with indigestion. I read about Doan's Kidney Pills and as my doctor's medi cines did me so little good. I got them and found the most satisfactory results from their use. They are the and only remedy which ever gave meper manent relief.

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cts Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole Remember the name Doan's and take

The Mermaid's Pur Neptune had returned from the mar-

cluding August 24, on payment of fee

.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

American \$1.00 per year,

NOW

Saturday, July 20, 1901, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, the following described real estate,

All that certain piece or parsel of land situate in Anthony township, in the County of Montour, and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described on the North by lands of Jacob Litch-ord on the North by lands of Jacob Litchard, on the East by lands of Jackson P McKee, on the South by lands of W. Basklow, et., al., and on the West by lands of Jacob Low, containing about 0 acres, more or less.

Seized and taken into execution, and Young People's Union of America, Chi. to be sold as the property of John Derr deceased, with notice to the heirs of John Derr, deceased. So Ans. On account of the International Con M. BRECKBILL

H. M. HINCKLEY, Att'y., Sheriff. Danville, Pa., June 27, 1901.

ANNUAL REPORT.

J. H. Shultz, Treasurer, in a with the Valley Township S Board for the year ending Ju 30th, 1901.	chool
DR.	
To State appropriation To Bal. from last year. Received from collectors From other sources.	\$ 965 28 458 41 826 40 28 97
Total	\$2279 06
Teachers wages Amount paid teachers at Institute Supplies Fuel, etc. Fees of collector and treasurer Secretary's salary and postage Other expenses	$\begin{array}{r} 81470 & 00 \\ 52 & 50 \\ 98 & 04 \\ 54 & 97 \\ 93 & 82 \\ 68 & 43 \\ 26 & 00 \\ 136 & 01 \end{array}$
Total Balance in hands of treasurer N. E. SIDLER. Secret	\$1999 77 \$ 279 29 Bary.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

ESTATE OF JACOB MOSER, DEC'D.

Letters testamentary on the estate of acob Moser, late of Liberty Township, Mon-our County, Pennsylvania, deceased, have een granted to the undersigned, to whom 11 persons indebted to to said estate are re-uested to make payment, and those having WEEKLY PRESS persons independ to to said chose having sted to make payment, and those having ims or demands will make known the ne without delay to

PETER B. MOSER. | Executors. une 27, 1901.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of George W. Steinman, Late of Derry Township, Montour County Pennsylvania. deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letter of Ad-ninistration upon the above State have ranted to the undersigned. All persons in-letted to the said Estate, are required to nake payment, and those having claims or emands against the said estate, will make nown the same without delay to

LEVI MOSER, Administrator RALPH KISNER, Attorney.

A DMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE. Subscription to Montou

Estate of Wellington Hartman, Late of The Township of Cooper in The Coun-ty of Montour And State of Pennsylvania, Deceased,

Value, Deceased, Notice is hereby given that Letters of Ad-inistration upon the above estate have been ranted to the undersigned. All persons in educed to the said estute are required to make syment, and those having claims or de unds against the said estate will make nown the same without delay to

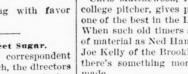
NAOMI V. HAETMAN Administratrix of Weilington Hartman, Deceased, P. O. Address, Grovania, Penna EDWARD SAYRE GEARHART, Counse



damage the walls and valuable paint-

no substitute.

Egypt to Grow Beet Sugar. According to a Cairo correspondent



ed, as it could build its own ice plant and thereby reduce the cost of the ice, The cows of the islands have not been bred for giving milk, but notwithstand-ing this the quality of the milk is very end tried to cause strikes. The new union will control the scale of wages, set the number of hours to be worked and define a standard of ability for entering the union. The