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REPUBLICAN TICKET

FOR ASSOCIATE JUDGE S. Y. Thompson

J. C. Miller.

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FOR COUNTY TREASURER, C. W. Cook.

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

To the Republican electors of Pennsylvania I am directed by the Republican State Committee to announce that the Republicans of Pennsylvania, by making an artificial cavern set in a their duly chosen repsentatives, will tank of water. A hose supplies the meet in convention at the Opera House, glacial stream, which is fed through a in the city of Harrisburg, on Wednesday. August 21, at 10.30 a. m., for the marble dust for sediment, which is depurpose of nominating candidates for the following offices: One person for the office of Justice of

the Supreme Court. One person for the office of State Treas-

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 election. Under the rules each legislative 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 of the kind look like mere blank paper one thousand.

By order of the Republican State Committee. FRANK REEDER. Chairman.

W. R. Andrews, C. E. Voorhees,

Some Notable Academic Degrees. At the college commencements this season, as heretofore, many honorary degrees were bestowed, some wisely and some otherwise. Among the most fitting of these was the bestowal by Harvard of the LL. D. upon the German embassador to the United States It is worthy of special note by reason of the sentiments of international re gard expressed both in the giving and the receiving of it. President Eliot conferred the degree with these words: "Theodor von Holleben, embassador of the young and lusty German empire, representative of an ancient people whose racial and institutional roots are intertwined with our own-of a people whose scholars and universities have for a century given example and inspiration to the learned world."

In his acknowledgment of the honor Dr. von Holleben, after referring to our embassador at Berlin, the Hon. A. D. White, as an eminent statesman, said: "I bring assurances that it is more than books and tunes that my fatherland sends you. It is, first of all, good will and friendship. All Germany feels that the two great branches of the Teutonic race belong together."

Among all the academic honors conferred this year none has been more thoroughly deserved than the honorary M. A. bestowed by Columbia upon the Rev. F. D. Gamewell, the Methodist missionary whose engineering skill, acquired in his student days at Cornell before he devoted himself to missionary interests, enabled him to fortify the legations at Peking with a skill that won the praise of military experts and proved to be the salvation of the besieged.

Peculiar interest attaches to the bestowal of degrees at Bowdoin college. After conferring LL. D.'s on ex-Senator Washburn of Minnesota and on Senator Gibson of Montana this substantial old Maine institution honored that well known and well loved woman writer. Sarah Orne Jewett, with the degree of doctor of letters.

The National Geographic Magazine contains an interesting article on the "General Geography of Alaska," by Henry Gannett, chief geographer of the United States geological survey. It embraces a description of the Pacific and Bering seacoast lines of the country and a general account of its interior, together with something concerning climate and resources. Mr. Gannett has a very high idea of the value of Alaska's resources, which he thinks will contribute greatly to the wealth of the American people. It is with special emphasis that he mentions among these resources the wonderful scenery of the flords, or long, narrow inlets, the glaciers and the mountains. He says that for the one Yosemite of California Alaska has hundreds and that the "mountains and glaciers of the Cascade range are duplicated and a thousandfold exceeded in Alaska.' In his enthusiasm he further remarks that "the Alaska coast is to become the show place of the earth, and pilgrims not only from the United States, but far beyond the seas, will throng in endless procession to see it." He advises people who are old to go and not well to dull one's capacity for en- the next hearing. dovment by seeing the finest first.

Adulterated Cottonseed Meal. To detect adulterated cottonseed meal, if a six or eight ounce clear glass vial with large mouth is filled about one-third with the meal to be examined and water added until the bottle is two-thirds full, the contents thoroughly shaken then the bottle allowed to stand perfectly still for 24 hours, on settling the hulls, if any, used for a filler to add weight, will have separated from the meal proper at the bottom. Thus a rough idea can be formed of the extent of adulteration by an inspection before the bottle is agitated again.

How Modern Geology Imitates Action of Prehistoric Ice Rivers. to work in a laboratory and which will in a few hours furnish an example of

what a real glacier would do in as many centuries is an illustration of the novel methods of study which the new school of geology employs. Such a model of a glacier is now used for class instruction in the geological department of Harvard university, although it was originally instructed un-All communications sent to the Americal der the direction of Dr. T. A. Jaggar

for the purpose of showing the forma-tion of sand delta plains by glacial rivers. These deltas are found over formation, for example, at the mouths of some of the glacial rivers of the Alaskan coast. An ancient plain of this sort, dating back to the glacial period, is in Newtonville, a few miles from Boston.

The glacial stream flowing from beneath the ice is supposed to have carved out and deposited successive layers of sand in the sea or lagoon that washed the ice front. The deposit is leaf shaped, and when the ice of the glacier has melted away a "stem" known as the "esker" of the delta is left, marking the sand choked channel of the ed the ice front. The deposit is leaf

The same result is achieved by the appliance at the Harvard laboratory, which consists of a piece of lead bent into the general shape of a glacier and tunnel, with alternate coal dust and posited in the miniature lagoon in layers of black and white. The apparatus has worked perfectly, the experiments giving variations in the forms of the deltas according as the water was maintained at a higher or lower level. but always showing the characteristic front and the surface deposits with clearly defined beds.

Making Invisible Pictures.

Invisible pictures of a new kind are the invention of a German scientist named Kretschmann, who utilizes for the purpose salts of cobalt, which are pale rose in color when cold, but change to deep blue on being heated. Prints of a pinkish hue until held near a fire, when they quickly undergo a transformation and reveal the hidden designs. The secret of it is to employ a paper that is of the same rose tint as that of the cobalt salts with which the printing ink is made. Thus the print is of the same hue as the background and, offering no contrast with the latter, should not be visible. As a matter of fact, faint outlines of the design have a endency to show, but this difficulty is vercome and the picture made abso lutely viewless by printing it first with a white ink and then with a rose cobalt

ink covering the white. It is obvious that in this manner pic tures may be sent secretly, to be disclosed later by holding the paper near the fire.-Saturday Evening Post.

The Eclipse Cyclone.

The remarkable discovery that a to tal eclipse of the sun develops a cold air cyclone as the shadow sweeps across the earth has been made by Mr. H. C. Clayton through a study of meteorological phenomena observed during the eclipse of May, 1900 During the eclipse the winds were practically reversed in direction as the mbra moved from one side of the con tinent to the other, and there was an tflow of air from the shadow to a listance of 1,500 miles. As the shadov progressed about 2,000 miles an hour the eclipse cyclone, to keep pace wit must have continuously forme within the shadow and must have dis ipated in the rear almost instantly Mr. Clayton believes that this discoery indicates that the fall of tempera ture at night must tend to produce cold air cyclone, while the heat of day tends to the production of a warm air one, and thus the puzzling phenomeno of the double diurnal period in ai pressure receives an explanation.

An Interesting Gourd Experiment. The large gourds which our mother used for storing salt, eggs, etc., ar adigenous to Kentucky and were grown by people who lived in this countr ong before its discovery by the while

A couple of years since I secured on of these gourds from a cave in south ern Kentucky. From the articles along ide of it it was apparent that it ha been there more than 400 years. have recently opened the gourd an taken out the seed, and I am plantin ome of them in the hope that the will germinate. I have several hur Ired, which I have placed with Th Courier-Journal. Anybody sending 2 cent stamp to pay the postage wil have two of these gourd seeds sent t them for planting. I am in hopes tha in this way we shall be able to repro duce this gourd that was grown Kentucky before Columbus discovered the new world.-Bennett H. Young in Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Bacillus Inquisition Goes On. Dr. Ceresole bought specimens of lettuce, endive, radish and celery in the market at Padua, such as would be used for eating after a rough washing. He then washed them in sterilized wa- serge seems to have retained its old ter and examined the sediment. A sim- favor. ple microscopic survey revealed a fauna of 52 species, comprising amœbæ, ris, axarides and ankylostoma. Bacteriologic investigation added a rich flora of varied microbes, including favored flowers.

in entire ignorance of reverses encountered by the imperial armies, but it York Post. will be a rather difficult matter to convince the immediate residents of Pe king that something has not happened.

micrococci, staphylococci, streptococci

sarcinæ and a wealth of bacilli.-Med-

In appealing the Barker case in New see it at once, but to the young he says | Jersey the defense doubtless hopes that they should visit other places first | that more of the "unwritten law" will before going to Alaska, because it is get into the court reporter's notes at

> It is stated that the Princess Chimay has paid her debts, but otherwise there is no indication of improvement.

It will surprise you—try it. It is the medicine above all others for atarrh and is worth its weight in gold. Elv's Cream Balm does all that is elaimed for it.—B. W. Sperry, Hart-

My son was afflicted with catarrh. ed Elv's Cream Balm and the diseeable catarrh all left him.—J. C. astead, Arcola, Ill.

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convincing proof that the kidneys and

der are out of order. There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy fulfills every many parts of the glacial area of North
America and may be seen in process of back, kidneys, liver. bladder and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, 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 extra-ordinary effect of **Swamp-Root** is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases.

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ing the sand choked channel of the original stream.

The same result is achieved by the Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper.

could Not Teach Him Anything

McSwatters—Have you read Kipling's "Absentminded Beggar?" you?-Syracuse Herald.

Not Dependable.

Teacher-And why should we endeavor to rise by our own efforts? Johnny Wise-'Cause there's no tellin when the alarm clock will go wrong .--Baltimore American.

Some gentle natures welcome spring For vernal beauty's sakē, And some denounce it as a time

Ready to Take His Turn. "What are you doing here?" asked the

"Jes' loiterin aroun'," answered Farmer Corntossel. "I'm waitin fur a bunko man to come along an show me aroun' town an buy me a few refreshmets be-fore I take the train. I've played the game so often that I think mebbe I can quit it this time quick enough to come suthin ahead."—Washington Star.

Continuous Performances. Mrs. Nexdore-What sort of a piane

player do you consider my daughter by Mrs. Pepprey-I should say "nonun

Mrs. Nexdore—How do you mean? Mrs. Pepprey—She doesn't seem to consider eight hours of labor sufficient for a day—Philadelphia Press

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ase that science has been able to cure in known to the medical fraternity. Car onstitutional treatment. Hall's Cat: by building up the constitution and assi that they offer One Hundred Dollars for an ase that it fails to cure. Send for list

PEN, CHISEL AND BRUSH.

Thomas Ball, the sculptor, painter vines came into bloom. and author, celebrated the eighty-sec- Plat No. 2 was cultivated four times, home in South Mountain avenue, Mont- no bordeaux or nitrate.

clair, N. J. Richard Le Gallienne, the poet and novelist, will probably make this country his permanent home. He said reerary material.

have made him well known, has joined the propaganda in favor of poverty, herself. which has become a passion with him. State university. The title is "Bucephalus; A Tail," and the date 1871.

THE WHIRL OF FASHION. Very pretty white dresses are made

The silk and satin foulards of the season grow steadily in favor.

The corselet skirt is every day becom ing more popular. It certainly merits the success it has been somewhat slow

to achieve. For costumes handsomely tailor made and worn with silk blouse vests or natty little fitted waistcoats blue English

White and yellow are effectively combined on some of the season's choicest anguillule and the eggs of tænia, oxyu- round hats, sprays of yellow rambler roses in drooping clusters, narcissus honeysuckle and daffodil being very

Very elaborate gowns of silky gras lawn have been made for wear at fashfonable watering places this summer and the tinted silk linings display to As a rule, the Chinese masses are kept | perfection the lovely batiste embroiderles with which they are trimmed.-New

> What a splendid type of tireless act vity is the sun as the psalmist describe issuing like "a bridegroom from hi namber and rejoicing like a stro in to run a race. Every man our rise in the morning refreshed mber and renewed by rest, eager for struggle of the day. But how ran-his is so. Most people rise unrened, and dreading the strain of the day's labors. The cause of this is d icient vitality and behind this li leficient supply of pure, rich blo n inadequate nourishment of the be strength and energy, as will Dr. Piere Golden Medical Discovery. It does the by increasing the quantity and quality of the blood supply. This nourishes the nerves, feeds the brains, build up en feebled organs, and gives that sense of strength and power which makes the struggle of life a joy. The "good feeling" which follows the use of "Golden Medical Discovery" is not due to stimulation as it contains no alcohol, whiskey or other intoxicant. It does not brace up the body, but builds it up to be a very "taking" notion to the asfeebled organs, and gives that sense into a condition of sound health.

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INTENSIVE CULTURE.

Liberal and Ordinary Feeding Com-

pared-What Nitrate Does. about the first week in October last tion. If two or three dashing shows is the room fall in a week or so, no covering is the room from seed planted June 19 represents ordinary methods of fertilization and you would clover seed. Two or three culture in the same field on identically



RESULTS OF HIGH AND COMMON CULTURE. 32 by 10 feet, which I have filled with scooped out and garnished with a little the same kind of soil. The first approofs more than once. Be careful, however melted butter and chopped parsley. pears at the left of the cut, the other ever, not to put any turnips into your at the right.

The writer who sends the sketch to the desirability of culture that will produce "quality" and successfully combine it with "quantity," to which latter much attention has already been devoted.

These potatoes were grown on upland clay, hard and tenacious, better adapted to marble making than to potato hence to work the soil deep after this growing. With plowing and thorough the depth of five or six inches, except the check or No. 2 plat, which was not care to experiment with it in a

the average farmer. The seed cut to two eyes was planted plete potato manure on both plats. In few days the weeder was used on plat No. 1, followed by three harrowings at intervals. After that nitrate of soda was applied, followed by two cultivations on each of the two suc Everett Shinn, the New York artist, ceeding weeks and another application has just completed a large full length of nitrate of soda the following week. Portrait of Mark Twain, which is said Bordeaux mixture was used, further to be the best ever made of the humor- cultivation given, and a third application of nitrate was given just as the

ond anniversary of his birth at his had one application of paris green, but

An Undesirable Boarder.

Some time ago the keeper of a boarding house retired from business after cently that he had grown very fond of having acquired a comfortable comit and had seen few lands so full of lit- petency in the course of about 20 years. During that period her house became Steinlen, whose cartoons in Gil Blas well known in the city and among the women in her own business. She nevthe staff of L'Assiette au Beurre be- er realized how well known it was uncause it allows him more freedom in til she set out to find a place to live in

She applied first at the house kept by Eugene Field's first poem, or the orig- a woman nearly as well known as herinal draft of it, was recently discovered self only to learn that there was no in the possession of Edgar White, a room for her. It was not until she had closed his identity to the new conductcourt stenographer of Macon, Mo., who been through the same experience sevwas a student with Field at the Mobile | eral times that she came to understand that she was not wanted in the establishments of her former rivals. Her reputation for keeping a fine house was too much for the other women, who did not want to submit to the scrutiny of a former boarding house keeper who had made a reputation and a fortune in

She learned, after going to a hotel where her record could not be used against her, that she was not the only woman who had found it difficult to well known, it is practically impossible for such women to find quarters, for New York Sun.

Old Militia Elections and New. erable ceremony-officers attending len Sangree in Ainslee's Magazine. them in full uniform, and noncommissioned officers and privates in undress uniform.—Clark's History.

News and Notes. J. J. H. Gregory has figured out the

orchards is a common and successful practice of Maryland fruit farmers. An uneven hay crop, distinctly short paragus growers.

TURNIPS IN THE CORN.

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first and explain later."

ond helping of fish.

is now made.

juice.

It is not good form to ask for a sec-

It is considered extremely bad form

A little modern fish knife, with an in

genious fork arrangement on one side,

Potatoes are considered a proper ac

held in the left hand may furnish.

FLAVORED VINEGARS.

How to Prepare These Aromatic

Kitchen Adjuncts

Few people who enjoy a salad of to-

thyme leaves are to be obtained they

rubber tipped corks, are very good.

ment either for a man or woman to be

able to make a good salad. The follow-

ing recipe will give a flavored vinegar

which will insure a good salad on short

leaves, half a lemon peel, three heads

of garlic from which the skin has been

removed, half a green pepper. Let it

three parts oil to one of vinegar. Equal

parts of summer savory, thyme, sage

and mint will give a vinegar a table

spoonful of which be added to thicken

The Chinaman's Dress.

free to stoop, jump, run or turn hand-

springs as a small boy in bathing. In a Chinese suit of clothes you can lie

down and sleep with the same amount

Comets of the Past Century.

ets than did its predecessor. The finest

of these were the comets of 1811, 1843,

1858, 1881 and 1882. In the year 1800

only one periodical comet was known

Halley's. Now many are known, of

which at least 17 have been seen at

more than one return to perihelion.

ABSOLUTE FAITH.

You can depend upon the word of this

Danville citizen.

She has thoroughly tested the article

She corroborates the opinion of score

n Danville. Mrs. Nelson Hollister of 611 Mil

street., says: "My son John was always troubled with his kidneys, and I was

old by one doctor when we lived i

husband also used some for lamener in his back and they gave him immed

ate relief.

I no substitute.

She has had the experience

She found it as represented.

walk.

ed sauces to be used with roasts.

stand for ten days and strain, using in

short your supply.

to use a knife in dissecting fish.

Two Good Crops Grown Together, Sow About the Middle of July. I have been sowing turnip seed in my cornfield for nearly 50 years. One year I sowed 30 pounds of seed on 30 acres and harvested about 10,000 bushels of turnips and a good crop of corn, says a writer in Orange Judd Farmer. Plant the corn in straight rows and keep the cultivator going until about ing the bird by its tail feathers. He McSwitters—No; no uso. Too many examples around town. When are you going to pay me back that ten I loaned two baskets of potatoes harvested the middle of July, then sow the turning seed directly after the last cultivator going until about the middle of July, then sow the turning seed directly after the last cultivator going until about the middle of July, then sow the turning seed directly after the last cultivator going until about the middle of July, then sow the turning seed directly after the last cultivator going until about the middle of July, then sow the turning seed directly after the last cultivator going until about the middle of July, then sow the turning seed directly after the last cultivator going until about the middle of July, then sow the turning seed directly after the last cultivator going until about the middle of July, then sow the turning seed directly after the last cultivator going until about the middle of July, then sow the turning seed directly after the last cultivator going until about the middle of July, then sow the turning seed directly after the last cultivator going until about the middle of July, then sow the turning seed directly after the last cultivator going until about the middle of July, then sow the turning seed directly after the last cultivator going until about the middle of July, then sow the turning seed directly after the last cultivator going until about the middle of July, then sow the turning seed directly after the last cultivator going until about the middle of July, then sow the turning seed directly after the last cultivator going until about the middle of July, then sow the turning seed directly after the last cultivator going until about the middle of July, then sow the turning seed directly after the last cultivator going until about the middle of July, then sow the turning seed directly after the last cultivator going until about the middle of July, then sow the turning seed directly after the last cultivator going until about the middle of July, then tion. If two or three dashing showers door. Mr. Clemens started to leave needed. If my ground is ready and the actual difference between results showers are in prospect, I hasten to me a few moments. I will see Samuel secured from liberal feeding and a sow my seed. If no rain comes, the very thorough cultivation and from seed must be lightly covered, much as boards fastened together and drawn

> between the rows of corn cover the seed very nicely.
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> A strap leaved turnip of the best variety will grow almost anywhere provided the plant can get a start. I want my turnips for feeding all the way from September to February, and I want a lot of them. Bushel for bushel they are worth more than mangels during this time. Give the cattle and sheep plenty of turnips, and no medi-

cine will be needed. Turnips should be stored as near the cessory to the fish course. stock as possible, so they can be easily fed. Any place where ventilation can be controlled and where frosts can be dressing, are also served. kept out will answer. I have a cellar under the driveway of my barn 16 by cellar after they have been out on the ground on a frosty night. A few bush-Country Gentleman calls attention to els injured by freezing will start a heat that will destroy all of them.

Shallow Cultivation For Corn. We do not believe in deep cultivation for corn after it has grown more than three or four inches high. By that time it has begun to seed its roots out; has begun is to break those roots and pulverization with roller, disk, spring to check the growth. There may be a tooth harrow and plank drag, the soil period in the growth of a plant or tree was perfectly fined and mellowed to when a root pruning is beneficial, but so little is known about it that we do given only the ordinary preparation of haphazard way. But in a year like the present deep cultivation is likely to break more corn roots than in a dry with an application of high grade commoisture, but not too much, and it delights in the heat of the sun. It is thus likely to run much nearer the surface than it would have done if we matoes know how vastly they are imhad been favored with more warm days proved by the addition of a little and less rain. Working the soil as thyme. This may be added in the form deep as the manure used will make it of the powdered leaves spread on the fertile before planting the seed and as tomatoes and allowed to stand in the thoroughly as possible after the corn begins to grow, but not more than three inches deep between the rows, may be thrown into a preserving bottle and in a season like this we would prefer not to go more than two inches

> One Passenger Too Many. A good story is going the rounds of

deep, says American Cultivator.

the offices of the Metropolitan Street Railway company concerning the wonderful presence of mind displayed recently by a new conductor on one of the company's trolley cars. This particular car was bowling along up Broadway recently when it was hailed notice, even in remote mountain camps. and boarded by a company inspector. The official hurrledly counted the pas

sengers in the car and found that there were nine. Then he cast his eye up to the register and found that there had been only eight fares rung up. He disor and called attention to the discrepancy

Slowly and painfully the new hand counted over his passengers and then scanned his register. "Begorra, an you're roight, sir," he

said and promptly stopped the car. "Say," he demanded, addressing the passengers in an authoritative manner, "wan o' youse fellows'll hov to git off the car-r."-New York Times.

Hearst the Editor.

It is related of Mr. Hearst that for a long time he edited The Journal with get into a boarding house after having his feet-that is, in order to get the kept one of her own. When they are perspective of the make up, he laid the paper on the floor and, pointing out with his toe, dictated as to what should whatever her reasons may be the land- be killed, what changed and what enlady does not like to shelter her kind .- larged. Newspaper gossip has it that in doing this one night he kept his foot on an editorial which should have been killed and which very soon caused From the American Revolution to the grievous trouble. Mr. Hearst is but year 1823 the officers of the militia of 35 years old. He has socialistic tend- nineteenth century also beheld a greatthe state of New York had been appencies, but has nevertheless been heard er number of large and brilliant com pointed by the council of appointment | to say that he regarded Mr. Rockefelupon the recommendation of command- ler as one of the best and greatest of ing officers of divisions, brigades and American citizens; this, too, while ever regiments, and the promotions were pursuing the Standard Oil trust. His generally made according to rank and explanation is that such enormous seniority. Under the new constitution wealth must be kept in check and that and the militia law of 1823, and in ac- the magnates must understand that cordance with the democratic spirit of the people know all about them. Mr the period, the election of military offi- Hearst is a hard worker, and there is eers became the established usage and scarcely a morning at 3 when he is not has continued until the present day. to be found in the composing room. The election of officers in 1823 and fol- He can do anything on a paper from lowing year was attended with consid- setting type to writing editorials.-Al-

"So you proposed to Miss Chillers?" "Yes." answered Willie Washington, "You must have known she would

"Of course. But it is an old saying cost of growing an acre of onions on a that women can't keep a secret, and I that women can't keep a secret, and I was afraid she would get to comparing notes. I had proposed to all the other girls, and I didn't want her to feel slighted."—Washington Star.

Mrs. Jones—Are you aware, Mrs.

Skinbeng that your deep has just bitten his back also used to be whole time. Doan's Kidney Pills relieved him of the whole trouble. My husband, also used sympa for largement. New England farm as \$198.80, or 391/2 was afraid she would get to comparing cents a bushel, for a crop of 500 bush- notes. I had proposed to all the other girls, and I didn't want her to feel Growing cantaloupes in young peach slighted."-Washington Star.

Skinbone, that your dog has just bitten my little Willie?

Mrs. Skinbone-What, your Wille, who has only just got over scarlet fever? Oh, Mrs. Jones, if anything should happen to Fido I'd never forgive you.

A VERY CURIOUS BIRD.

Upon the Scientists.

The old gentleman gazed upon the

specimen with astonishment. That

evening the ornithologists of Hannibal

were assembled in Mr. Clemens' par-

lor. The rare specimen was put before

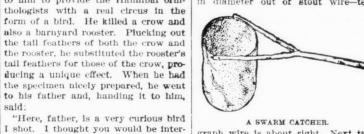
them. The discussion was long and

learned. The opinions expressed were

The One Young Mark Twain Sprung

Light, Easily Managed and Will Mark Twain's father was an ornithol-Reach a Good Distance. ogist. He had several friends who I have tested quite a few swarm were also enthusiasts on the subject of tchers, but have found none to give birds. Whenever any one of them disuch thorough satisfaction as this simcovered a rara avis it was the custom ple device which any beekeeper can to have a consultation. Mark had been nake, says the well known bee man. a witness of several of these bird in-F. G. Herman in American Agriculquests and had noted the delight the turist. old men took in discussing a new Take a crotched stick and remove found specimen. One day it occurred o him to provide the Hannibal orni-

the bark. Make a ring about 20 inches n diameter out of stout wire-tele-



graph wire is about right. Next take a piece of burlap and sew into bag shape, then sew the wire ring into the mouth of the bag and fasten it into the crotched stick so it will swivel, and the device is ready for use. It is well to have on hand one or two poles of different lengths and two short straps with which to unite them.

various. One thought the bird was an This device will reach a swarm 30 offshoot of the bird of paradise famfeet from the ground. The great feaily; others had equally ridiculous noture of it is its lightness, and no matter tions as to its ancestry. But there was at what angle the pole is held the bag one who refused to be swerved by the is always perpendicular. To hive a peculiarity of the bird's tail from the swarm whose queen is at large with judgment that it was of the crow famthe bees, bring the swarm catcher right up under the cluster and give it "Why, fust look here," he said, lifta sharp jerk upward and the cluster will drop from the limb right into the mouth of the catcher. Carry to the hive and turn the hag inside out, and the bees will drop in front of the hive and run into it.

> Even the best judges of tobacco can't always be depended on. Sometimes their taste goes back on them, so to speak, and remains blunted for a week at a stretch. Professional samplers of tobacco take a week off every few months and never duty. In that way they keep in condi-

Via Pennsylvania Railroad, Account Meeting Northwestern Pennsylvania

W. W. GRIEST,
Volunteer Firemen's Association.

On account of the meeting of the
Northwestern Pennsylvania Volunteer
Firemen's Association, to be held at
Emporium, Pa... August 14 to 16, the
Pennsylvania Railroad Company will
sell excursion tickets to Emporium from
Harrisburg. Mt. Carmel, Nanticoke,
and intermediate stations; all stations
on the Tyrone Division; all stations
on the Buffalo and Allegheny Valley Divis,
ion in the State of Pennsylvania, and
all stations on the Philadelphia and
Erie Railroad Division and branches,
Sunbury to Erie, inclusive, at a rate of
a single fare for the round trip (minimum rate, 25 cents). These tickets will
be sold and good going August 13 to 16,
and good returning until August 17,
inclusive.

W. W. GRIEST,
Secretary of the Commonwealth.

AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION
THIS COMMONWEALTH FOR THEIR APPROVAL OR REJECTION BY THE GENERAOF PENNSYLVANIA PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE COMMON WEALTH, IN PURSUANCE OF ARTICLE XVIII OF THE CONSTITUTION.
A JOINT RESOLUTION
Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in acdas an amendment to the Constitution of the Same, That the following is propose
das an amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in acdas an amendment.

Strike out section four of article eight, and insert in place thereof, as follows:
Section 4. All elections by the citizens shall be by ballot or by such other method as may be prescribed by law: Provided, That secrecy
in voting be preserved.

Special Ten-Day Excursion to Oceam Sliced cucumbers, with plain French With a boiled fish the potatoes are also usually boiled, cut into bits or Never use the fingers to separate the bones from the eatable portion of fish. The bones must be evaded with such dexterity as one can command without other aid than such as a bit of bread

The difference between palatable and For the benefit of those desiring unpalatable food is often enough & visit the great Ocean Grove Camp Meeting, the Pennsylvania Railroad Commere question of seasonings. Nor is the barrenness of the market or of the pany will, on August 23, sell excursion garden an excuse for flavorless food.
When mint, for instance, is plentiful, a

When mint, for instance, is plentiful, a the very low rate of \$4.50 for the round trip on train leaving South Danville at few cents will buy a quantity of the fresh green leaves. Put them in a glass 9.14 a. m. preserving jar and fill up the jar with e tickets will be good for passag

These tickets will be good for passage Philadelphia on train mentioned thence on regular trains leaving Broad Street Station at 12.27, 3.30, and 4.17 p. m. that day to destination. Tickets will be good for return pas sage on regular trains, except "Pennsyl

icebox for a few hours, or if fresh REDUCED RATES TO THE SE-

Annual Low-Rate Excursions to Atlantic

City, etc., via Pennsylvania Railroad. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has arranged for three low-rate ten-day excursions for the present season from North Bend, Troy, Bellefonte, Williamsport, Mocanaqua, Sunbury, Shen-andoah, Dauphin, and principal intermediate stations (including stations on branch roads), to Atlantic City, Cape May, Ocean City, Sea Isle City, Avalon

Excursion tickets, good to return by egular trains within ten days, will be old at very low rates. Tickets to Ator via Market street Wharf, Philadel-

AND THE of comfort that you can stand up and

During the nineteenth century 235 new comets were discovered as against 62 in the eighteenth century. The

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How to Make Bread Crisps, A SIMPLE SWARM CATCHER

Bread and butter crisps to serve with salad need a fresh loaf baked so as to give a square slice. With a sharp knife cut off all the crust, butter one end of the loaf and shave off in the thinnest slices possible. Roll each slice tightly and fasten with a wooden toothpick. Lay on a flat pan and place in a quick oven until crisp and lightly owned. Remove the toothpicks and serve hot, piled on a plate over which is laid a folded napkin.

A MENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION PROPOSED TO THE CITIZENS OF THIS COMMON WEALTH FOR THEIR APPROVAL OR REJECTION BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE COMMON WEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA, PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE COMMONWALTH, IN PURSUANCE OF ARTICLE XVIII OF THE CONSTITUTION.

A JOINT RESOLUTION.

Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth. of the Commonwealth.

Section 1. Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth in General Assembly met. That the following is proposed as amendments to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in accordance with the provisions of the eighteenth article thereof:

Amendment One to Article Eight, Section One.

One.

Add at the end of the first paragraph of said Add at the end of the first paragraph of said section, after the words "shall be entitled to vote at all elections," the words "subject how ever to such laws requiring and regulating the registration of electors as the General Assembly may enact." Section 1. Qualifications of Electors. Every male citizen twenty-one years of age, possessing the following qualifications, shall be entitled to vote at all elections, subject however to such laws requiring and regulating the registration of electors as the General Assembly may enact:

I. He shall have been a citizen of the United.

may enact: He shall have been a citizen of the United ates at least one month.

Life shall have resided in the State one are, having previously been a qualified elector or native born citizen of the State, he shall we removed therefrom and returned, then a months, immediately preceding the elector.

3. He shall have resided in the election district where he shall offer to vote at least two months immediately preceding the election.

4. If twenty-two years of age and upwards, he shall have paid within two years a State or county tax, which shall have been assessed at least two months and paid at least one month before the election.

Amendment Two to Article Eight, Section Seven.

Strike out from said section the words "but no elector shall be deprived of the privilege o voting by reason of his name not being regist tered," and add to said section the following-words, "but laws regulating and requiring the registration of electors may be enacted to apply to cities only, provided that such laws be uniform for cities of the same class," so that the said section shall read as follows: uniform for cities of the same class," so that the said section shall read as follows: Section 7. Uniformity of Election Laws.— All laws regulating the holding of elections by the citizens or for the registration of electors shall be uniform throughout the State, but laws regulating and requiring the registration of electors may be enacted to apply to either only, provided that such laws be uniform for cities of the same class.

A true copy of the light Regulation

in voting be preserved.

A true copy of the Joint Resolution.

W. W. GRIEST,
Secretary of the Commonwealth

NOTICE OF INQUISITION.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. OF MONTOUR COUNTY NO 2 JUNE TERM 1901.IN PARTITION. Theodore Doster and Agnes B. Doster

his Wife, in Right of Said Wife, Harry Latimere and Elizabeth Latimere his Wife, in Right of Said Wife, Sarah C. Johnston. Mary A. Johnston, and Samuel Johnston, Plaintiffs.

Isaiah Hilkert, William Hilkert, John Hilkert, Eleanor J. Hilkert, Mary M. Hilkert, Richard Moser and Eveline Moser, his Wife, in Right of Said Wife, and William Cleveland, Defendants.

You are hereby duly notified that by Virue of the writ of partition in the above proceeding to me directed, an Inquisition will be held on the premises therein described ituate in the Third Ward of the Borough of Danville in the County of Montour and State premises can be parted and divided without prejudice to or spoiling the whole thereof, or otherwise to value and appraise the same; where and when you may attend if you deem

ANNUAL REPORT.

H. Shultz, Treasurer, in account Board for the year ending June

DR. \$2279 06 CR. Teachers wages..... Text books ... Secretary's salary and postage Other expenses..... Balance in hands of treasurer... N. E. SIDLER. Secretary

ESTATE OF JACOB MOSER, DEC'D. Letters testamentary on the estate of acob Moser, late of Liberty Township, Monour County, Pennsylvania, deceased, have en granted to the undersigned, to whom Il persons indebted to to said estate are reasted to make payment, and those having laims or demands will make known the ame without delay to PETER B. MOSER. Executors.

Administrator's notice.

Estate of George W. Steinman, Late of Derry Township, Montour County Pennsylvania. deceased. Notice is hereby given that letter of Administration upon the above State have ranted to the undersigned. All persons included to the said Estate, are required to take payment, and those having claims or remands against the said estate, will make nown the same without delay to

LEVI MOSER, Administrator.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE.

Estate of Wellington Hartman, Late of The Township of Cooper in The County of Montour And State of Pennsylvania, Deceased,

known the same without delay to

"Gentlemen," he said, "please excuse Tobacco. EATING FISH.

REDUCED RATES TO EMPORIUM.

A bit of lemon is served with broiled and baked fish, and it is in correct form to use the fingers in expressing the Volunteer Firemen's Association.

> Special Ten-Day Excursion to Oceam Grove, Asbury Park, or Long Branch via Pennsylvania Railread.

good cider vinegar. The mint market may then rise or fall without cutting vania Limited," until September 1, inclusive, and will permit of stop-off at Philadelphia within limit returning.

SHORE. covered with vinegar and allowed to stand for a few weeks. After the aroma has been taken up by the vinegar it is best to strain it off. For the purpose of keeping the aromatic vinegar old beer bottles, the kind that have attached It is now considered an accomplish-

Anglesea, Wildwood, or Holly Beach. on Thursday, August 8 and 22, 1901. A quart of vinegar, one dozen tarragon lantic City will be sold via the Delaware

> Stop over can be had at Philadelphia either going or returning, within limit of ticket. For information, in reguard to specific rates and time of trains consult bills, or apply to agents, or E. S. Harrar, Division Ticket Agent, William

sport, Pa. Those who understand the subject have to admit that when it comes to the question of rational dress the Chinaman has very much the best of it American clothes are not made for the performance of much stooping or domestic gymnastics, but the Chinaman, in his loose, easy fitting clothes, is as

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

A true copy of the Joint Resolution.

W. W. GRIEST,
Secretary of the Commonwealth.

To William Cleveland. One of The Defendants Above-Named.

proper. wm. J.Baldy.
Edward Sayre Gearhart. Sheriff's Office. Danville, Pa. July 19th,

with the Valley Township School 30th. 1901.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

RALPH KISNER,

NAOMI V. HARTMAN Administratrix of Wellington Hartman, Deceased. P. O. Address, Grovania, Penna EDWARD SAYAE GEARHART, Counsel.

Value, Deceased,
Notice is bereby given that Letters of Administration upon the above estate have been granted to the understened. All persons in delated to the said estate are required to make payment, and those having claims or demands against the said estate will make