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Danville, Pa., Oct. 17, 1901

COMMUNICATIONS.

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FOR SUPREME COURT JUDGE W. P. Potter, of Allegheny.

FOR STATE TREASURER. Frank G. Harris, of Clearfield.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET

FOR ASSOCIATE JUDGE,

S. Y. Thompson. FOR PROTHONOTARY, J. C. Miller.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER. Charles W. Cook.

ABOR WAS PROTECTED

Why Republican Candidates Are Strong In the Coal Regions.

Many Bills Passed at the Last Session of the Legislature In the Interest of the Miners Are Not Forgotten $| I \operatorname{took} almost \ \operatorname{everything} \ I \ \operatorname{could} \ \operatorname{hear}$

publican ticket this fall on account of the great satisfaction expressed among the coal miners over the legislation procured for the interest of the workingmen at the last session of the legislature.

The committee of the Miners' organization that spent all winter at Harris burg watching legislation returned home with many victories to their

For years the miners had been knocking at the doors of the general assembly for remedial legislation but there was always some obstacle presented to their getting what they

The outcome of the session was so gratifying that at a recent convention of miners, when supporters of the in surgents attempted to have passed resolutions condemning the recent legislature, they were promptly suppress-

ed by the delegates in the convention Enumeration of a few of the measures passed in the interest of miners, showing the solicitous concern the Re publican leaders have for the laboring interests of the state is given: The 'powder bill," which was de-

manded by the miners and which be- heard of were shot. same a law, provides that all kegs of contain not less than 25 pounds, and that no one but ine original owner shall refill a keg for sale. The practice among unscrupulous operators had been to buy kegs in which sold and refill them with damp powder of an inferior grade. Frequently these kegs, which were supposed to contain 25 pounds, were two or three pounds short. The bill provides a penalty of \$500 for each violation of the provisions of this act.

MANY GOOD BILLS. The "medical bill," which was passed and signed by Governor Stone, provides that there shall be a room at the bottom of the shaft or mine, not less than eight feet by ten feet, which shall contain a bed, bandages, splint, cotton and medical appliances for the proper treatment of miners who are hurt in the mines or otherwise hurt, and who if taken out of the shaft into the open air might be fatally affected by a sudden change of temperature. This act is designed to avoid the necessity of transferring injured persons to hos-

pitals when that is undesirable The "mine inspectors' bill" did not become a law until after a hard fight. It provides for an increase in the number of mine inspectors from eight to 16, and provides that the inspectors shall be elected by the people instead of appointed by the governor, as has been the practice. This bill was passed on account of complaints of miners of the inability of the mine inspectors to make the requisite number of inspections. Some inspectors have as many as 40 collieries to inspect every month. The new law requires that all candidates to be voted for for mine inspectors shall have passed an examination before the mine examining board, with an average of at least 90

THE STORE ORDER BILL. The famous "store order" bill, which attracted attention owing to the peculiar methods resorted to in the effort to block its passage, was passed after many obstacles had been overcome This bill is regarded by the miners a one of the most meritorious measures of the session. It provides for payment of wages of all employes in cash and prevents a continuance of the sys tem of granting orders on differen stores in some of which the mine oper ators have a financial interest. The result of the passage of this bill already shown in a changing of the methods of certain corporations, which are now paying in cash instead of by checks. Orders, cash books, etc., given in lieu of wages, shall be taxed 2

All of these bills were signed by Governor Stone without hesitation The committee of the mine workers of the Schuylkill region that were t e The groom is Mr. Morris Miller, of Scranmore successful than any other dele gation that had been looking after any interests. They closely followed all their bills and were persistent in pres sing for their passage.

New Theory of Baldness. Parker of the Detroit College of Medi-principal. cine, has just published the results of a most interesting series of experimenundertaken to prove that men are bald voter. because they do not breathe properly.

RE=ELECTED

Annual Convention of Heptasophs Held in this City Yesterday.

The twenty-eighth district of Improved Order of Heptasophs held its annual convention in this city yesterday. The conclaves were represented by the following delegates: Lewisburg, George S. Miller; Milton, W. H. Bucher; Sunbury, H. N. Blank; Bloomsburg, Dr. T. C. Harter; Hazleton, A. J. Thrash; Pottscan for publication must be signed by ville, L. K. Harman; Danville, C. G.

Addresses were made by each of the delegates on the work done in tis dis triet during the last two years. Distric Deputy A. M. Peters presented his it port showing that during his term of office five new conclaves have been instituted and the membership of the dis triet increased five hundred.

Dr. F. C. Harter was elected chairman and C. G. Cloud, Secretary, of the dis

A. M. Peters, of this city, was re-elec ed District Deputy Supreme Archon and W. D. Williams, of Pottsville, Alter-

If every Republican makes one vote for the ticket the result will be tremendous. Just try it.

BRIEFLY TOLD.

There is no use leaving Danville. Believe the statements of Danville residents.

Endorsoment by resident sof Danville. Proof positive from Danville people. Cannot be evaded or doubted. Read this statement. Mrs. H. Miller of 122 East Front

treet, says: "I was doctored for Bright's Disease but could not get permanent re-PARTY LEADERS ARE POPULAR lief. Owing to rheumatism I was not able to walk without a cane and in addition to this I was very much bothered with pain across my loins and an emparrassing weakness of the kidneys. about without obtaining success. Doan's A special dispatch from Pottsville Kidney Pills did me more good than any says that the Republican leaders in the other remedy I every used. They posicoal region counties are confident of tively relieved the aching in my back polling a large vote for the whole Re- and the annovance from the kidney secretions. They gave me relief not

fforded by any other medicine. 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 o substitute.

Quail Are Small this Year.

The opening of the hunting seaso nesday was marked by the usual ac ivity among that portion of our towns men whose tastes incline to hunting During the forenoon there was a genera exodus from town, in which guns, dog

A considerable number took in the elis and woodland on the opposite de of the river. Others drove to alley, West Hemlock and Derry townships, while others who could not afford to devote a whole day to the sport, got o further than the familiar localities of Mahoning township.

The quail bagged were considerable n numbers, although very small in size. No pheasacts or wild turkeys, as far as

C. W. Cook will make good County Treasurer. Vote for him.

ist of Jurors for Special Term of Court, October 21, 1901.

Anthony township—Alex. Umstead, I. E. McCaffrey. Derry township—Am-rose S. Martz, Charles W. Deihl, John Anderson. Danville, 1st ward—Wm Davis, Thomas Bartholomew, Ed. G. C. Davis, Thomas Bartholomew, Ed. G. Anmerman, Frank Cousart, Clarence Haupt, Thomas Trainer. Danville, 2nd ward—Thomas Evans, Ed. Sainsbury. Danville, 3rd ward—James Dennen, Seth Lormer, Edward Campbell. Danseth Lormer, Edward Campbell. eth Lormer, Edward Campoen. Dan-lle, 4th ward—Martin Curry, John elanty, Charles Foust, Aug. Heiss, J. James, James Powers. Limestone ownship—G. W. Wagner, J. W. Irwin berty towship—Noah Stump. Mahong township—Joseph Ritter, Michael ott, John Hartline, Jeremiah Donon. Mayberry townhip—Jeremiah bught, Daniel W. Foust. Valley townought, Daniel W. Foust. Variet town-hip—James N. Robinson. Washington-ille Borough—C. F. Gibson. West lemlock township—Wm. Wintersteen, .ug. Shultz, C. F. Styer.

First Monthly Reception.

The first monthly reception of the Boys' Friday Night Bible Class was held the Y. M. C. A. hall Tuesday night About 125 boys listened to a pleasing rogram and the evening was pleasantly ent throughout. Mrs. W. D. Lauaster had charge of the meeting. Mrs. J. Allen, Miss Margaret Ammerman nd Miss Hazel Harman sang a number f songs which the boys thoroughly enoyed. There were a number of recitaions, etc., by the little folks which were also much appreciated.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury.

mercury will surely destroy the sense of sell and completely derange the whole syswhen entering it through the mucous sur ces. Such articles should never be used ex pt on prescriptions from reputable physi ns,as the damage they will do is ten fold to good you can possibly derive from them. Il's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. d is taken internally, acting directly upon blood and mucous surfaces of the system. buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get

Attended the Wedding. Postmaster and Mrs. T. J. Price left or Scranton Tuesday, where Tuesday vening they attended the Miller-Harris

Principal S. S. Smith Resigns.

S. S. Smith has resigned his position s principal of the Riverside High school nd will leave today for Oberlin, O., Riverside by Mrs. Wesley Morrall as guest, Mrs. Sara Mercer, of Chester.

Women as Well as Men Are Made Miserable by Kidney Trouble.



ates too often, if the reaches an age when it should be able to control the passage, it is yet afflicted with bed-wetting, depend upon it, the cause of the difficulty is kidney trouble, and the firs step should be towards these important organs. trouble is due to a diseased condition of the

most people suppose.

Women as well as men are made miserable with kidney and bladder trouble and both need the same great remedy. The mild and the immediate effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sold by druggists, in fiftycent and one dollar
sizes. You may have a
sample bottle by mail
free, also pamphlet telling all about it, including many of the
thousands of testimonial letters received
from sufferers cured. In writing Dr. Kilmer

from sufferers cured. In writing Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure and mention this paper.

Washingtonville Items.

Washingtonville, Oct. 16, 1901. Mrs. Harrison Shutt, Mrs. Jam ones, Mrs. Robert Paugh, Jr., Mrs Robert Paugh, Sr., Mrs. John Tooey Mrs. George Perry, Mrs. Lamar Hahn, irs. Tuomas Lyon, Mrs. Joseph Jon on, Mrs. Zachary Warntz, and Mrs. William Lormer, of Danville, enjoyed ack ride to this place to lay where the vere entertained at the home of John

J. E. Unger, of Hamburg, Pa., and ohn T. Camp, of Walsontown, were egistered at Fanny Heddens' hotel to

lo., spent yesterday at this place. Frank Courson was in Danville ves

J. A. Cooper is cutting a tracer on the Camp farm near here. The foot ball craze has scruck Wash ngtonville. Many practice games a eing indulged in and it is likely that : eam will be organized.

If the people want the best service at their command they will assure themselves of it by voting the Republi- defend sounds and to make war upon can county ticket.

ITS COMMON

and game bags were conspicuously in The heat of past summer left a great many people in a run down condition that ordinary methods would not recruitsome in Danville.

> Sometimes the question is asked w diseases are Dr. A. W. Chase's N Pills good for? They are a little di deal so much with disease as with the ause of common and prevalent sympoms which they dispel by removing ils most people these days. Dr Thase's Nerve Pills touch the

prings that create Nerve Force and elp comes to the weak spots. Mr. George Hale of No. 138 W. Mahnt and presistent headaches and red so much from sleepessness. ome of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve at Gosh's drug store and they did a world of good. I could feel their stigorating effect right away and could sleep as sound and well as ever.

Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills are very form

sold at 50c. a box at dealers or Dr. W. Chase Medicine Co., Buffalo N.

Vote for Doctor Thompson for Associate Judge.

The fall conference of the Roman St Patrick's Pro-Cathedral, Harrisburg. charge along the beach and capture The Confederates on the warships All the priests of the diocese were prest them by storming. ent. The Rt. Rev. John W. Shanahan. bishop of the diocese presided and open-

ed the session. to take the place of the Rev. P. A. Mc- landing in case of attack. The first Ardle of Bellefonte, who resigned the landing was made early on the 28th, position because of the fact that his par- but the work went slowly, and the surf ish is no longer in this district, having | increased in violence. Finally the boats been transferred into the recently er- were hurled on the beach and destroy-

ected diocese of Altoona. The conference consisted of four in-formal discussions, on dogmatic, moral, the ships. Two howitzers went ashore scriptural and liturgical subjects, which with the troops, but the ammunition were entered into and debated by all was wet, and the situation was very the attending clergy. Revs. O'Reilly desperate. The gunboats were compeland Huber of this city attended the led to stand offshore out of range of

Prothonotary.

that where things are going well the man his wife makes them hoobe But when things are going ill with him he expects the wife to share half his burden. And there's more truth than burden. And there's more truth that burden. And there's more truth that burden. Toledo, Oh o, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testionials free.

Solid by Druggists, price 75c, per bottle.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Burden. And there's more truth that burden is a burden of masculine for the selfishness. Men don't appreciate the fact that the strain of motherhood alone is a burden bigger than all the loads hot for the Confederate gunners. Soon that rest upon male shoulders. They se the wife growing thin, pale, nervou and worn without a thought that she over-burdened. Among the pleasa letters received by Dr. Pierce are the from husbands who have waked up l wedding. The bride, Miss Mary Harris, fore it was too late to the crushing bur dens laid upon the wife, in search was a guest at the Price home for some time last summer and has many friends in this city, who unite in the best of wishes for her prosperity and happiness. "Favorite Prescription" helps, and almost always cures. It ha perfectly cured ninety-eight out of every

Mrs. Cameron Shultz Entertains. Mrs. Cameron Shultz, West Market to take a course in the University at street, entertained a number of friends, that place. Mr. Smith is succeeded at Wednesday afternoon, in honor of her

flicted with diseases peculiar to women

Miss Cora Moyer, of this city, left yes Get out every Republican terday for a visit with friends in Hazleton.



with my improved method and instruments, is the only way to 160 determine the exact strength and requirements for each eve. Eyes cannot be properly fitted to glasses unless they are correctly tested.

The great success I have had in fitting glasses proves that my skill and methods, are the best to be had. Do not trifle with your eyes; bring them here, you will be more than pleas-

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WOODEN WARSHIPS SMASHING THE HATTERAS FORTS.

Stringham's Fleet.

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ing the sounds, and all her prizes were turned into ships of war. In August there were four vessels in all ready to the commerce of the north whenever a their counsel was overruled.

Very early on the 29th the large ships

dried blood has failed to check.

In feeding dried blood a teaspoonful point of offense, and the inlet had been

through the narrow bluffs, the North Carolinians built a fort covering an nt from ordinary medicine they do not acre and a half of ground, with bombproof chambers, mounting 25 guns. This was the main point of resistance. ing The mouth of the inlet is covered by a sand bar which compels ships to follow a narrow channel in order to pass through, and hence there was no sea room for maneuver in front of the hostile guns. South of Fort Hatteras, the large one in the pass, there is a bay half a mile wide, which ships must cross in order to reach the channel, and as a sort of an outwork or picket to hold up the enemy and give warning to the garrison at Hatteras the southerners built another work called Fort Clark. This work mounted five 32

Flag Officer Stringham's force was very formidable, but victory was by no means a certainty. The steam frigate Minnesota led off as flagship, followed by the frigate Wabash, the sloops of war Cumberland, Susquebanna and Pawnee and the converted steamers Confederate counted 28 shells falling in Monticello and Harriet Lane. Three transports carried 800 soldiers under on the shore as well as the guns of Ben Butler. The intention of the com- Fort Morgan added to the fire. The manders was to land the troops on the guns of Hatteras started in bravely to shore north of Fort Hatteras, and respond, but soon found that it was Catholic priests of the Harrisburg diocese was held Tuesday afternoon in from a safe distance the soldiers would the ships.

Shore north of Fort Hatteras, and while the ships bombarded the works from a safe distance the soldiers would the ships.

The Confederates on the weights

upon the beach along Hatteras, and iron surf boats had been provided for The bishop appointed the Rev. Mi- the troops to get ashore. The Monticello and Harriet Lane, both of light chael I. O'Reilly of this city, moderator, draft, ran close inshore to cover the ed, and after about 300 men had reach-The conference consisted of four in- ed shore it was found impossible to rethe landing. Without provisions or water, the detachment was left to its fate Vote for J. C. Miller for and later in the war would have fared roughly at the hands of the "Johnnies." But in August, 1861, the southerners were still praying "to be let

Woman is often referred to by man as "doubling his joys and halving his sorrows." That may be complimentary but it would seem to be rather hard on the woman. For in plain terms it mean the woman. For in plain terms it mean the woman to be complimentary but where things are going well with from the fort. The vessels moved steadily on, passing and repassing the guns at varying distances so that the southerners could not fix the range. the ships speedily made the fort too past noon a shot carried away the flag on the fort, and afterward the garrison left the works, some taking flight in boats and others running along shore

Seeing the flight of the Confederates from Fort Clark, the detachment of Butler's soldiers on the beach moved down and took possession, but the shells of the fleet aimed at Fort Hatteras passed over that work into Fort Clark. Driven from shelter by their own fire, the troops returned to the beach and passed the night in a rain on the wet beach, with no food but what they picked up on their march to the fort. During the night a Confederate regiment from Newbern came to the beach to help the garrison beat off the enemy, but they were too busy repair ing the parapets and chambers injured by the bombardment to look for out-

Seeing great confusion on land after ! Clark, Flag Officer Stringham suppos- shorter time than in any other way.

ed that both forts had given up the A SEA FIGHT IN 1861. fight. Fort Hatters ceased firing. The former commander of Fort Clark, Colonel W. F. Martin of the Seventh North Carolina, went into Fort Hatteras, reporting his little garrison of 100 men growing period. worn out by fighting. About that time | If the calf can be made to weigh 400

were sent against land the way with difficulty in the shallow water to the mouth of the inlet. She prime beef in a small package. forts. Even in these times of armor plate was caught in shallow water the guns of the grounded, and Hatteras guns paid no attention, but finally when she was caught in shallow water the guns weak calf, but is an excellent remedy ship command- opened, landing five shells in her with- for any calf subject to scours. ers are not in a few minutes. One shot went com-a hurry to tackle forts. The sallors in 1861 took great chances, and boldness carried the day.

The sanors in th Commodore Stringham's battle at got out from under the Confederate blood always brings about a cure. Hatteras inlet the 28th and 29th of Au- guns, and the ships soon anchored for Recently a test was made with five

the night. During this day's fight the calves that happened to be scouring at gust, 1861, proved that the navy was equal to the work of breaking roads the night. During this day's fight the calves that had equal to the work of breaking roads for the army when a coast position was the sound. After the abandonment of blood was fed after reducing the reguto be attacked. North Carolina put herself upon the defensive even before

Fort Clark the Ellis carried troops and lar feed of milk. With the other three ammunition to Fort Hatteras, passing dried blood was fed without changing joining the Southern Confederacy. The and repassing under fire. She took the supply of milk. In the former case steamboat Winslow was armed and sent out cruising in the waters adjoinsaid that some of the officers of the lit- feeds. With the 70 head of young the flotilla wished to put troops ashore to recover Fort Clark and hold it at the station during the past year there has point of the bayonet if need be, but not been a single case of scours that their counsel was overruled.

not been a single case of scours that dried blood has failed to check.

rich ship could be run down. String-of Stringham's fleet moved up and at a feed is a great plenty. This should to these raids and close the inlets to were saluted by the stars and stripes on be continued until the scours disappear. the sounds. Hatteras was the chief Fort Clark. About 8 o'clock a. m. the In case of a weak calf the allowance Wabash opened fire, according to the may be gradually increased to a table-Confederate narrative, and immediate- spoonful at a feed. To prevent the fortified with two works commanding | Confederate narrative, and immediate | dried blood from settling to the bottom | ly a rain of shells began dropping in | dried blood from settling to the bottom On the point of Hatteras island, south and around the fort. The combined of the pail, where the calf will be un-



[First naval hero of 1861.]

were amazed at seeing the shots from and their methods a correspondent The surf rolls with terrible violence Hatteras fall short of the Yankee ships. Sometimes the fort would cease firing and then open with a round or American would have of obtaining two simply to show fight. The guns of position in one of these houses. We among the Confederate ships, but none woman cutter or fitter in one of the big of them was struck. Finally the Con- houses gets from \$75 to \$150 a month, federate gunners abandoned their sta- a forewoman on skirts and bodies from tions and took refuge in the bombproof. \$50 to \$100 a month and a good sales When this was packed with about 300 | woman commands a minimum of \$100. men, a Yankee shell went in through | Some with good appearance, persua the ventilator and landed in the crowd. sive manners and a knowledge of Eng-Fortunately the shell didn't explode, lish get as much as \$250. but it resulted in a terrible panic which hastened the fall of the fort. The men no longer paid by the month or the rushed from the place and found cover | week, but by the day, so that in the elsewhere. The magazine lay next to dull season the sewing woman is only the bombproof, and the thought of fitfully employed, and the consequent what might have happened had the misery is the cause of the dissatisfac shell traveled through the thin parti- tion which made a dressmakers' strike tion separating the compartments or possible. In addition to the positions even exploded in the bombproof was mentioned most of the designers for too much for green fighting men to en- the big Paris houses are women, as dure. The fuse of this shell went out, many as 20 being sometimes employed but soon another exploded directly over | Another interesting element in the perthe magazine. Fortunately this shell sonnel of these establishments are the did not set fire to the roof, but it was "models" or "mannequins."

land a single shot in the fleet. Captain 10:45 a. m., less than two hours after the firing of the first shot, Hatteras was flying the white flag, and the first naval battle of the war was ended. This was not alone the first naval battle and naval victory of the war,

but the first unequivocal victory on

land or sea. The surrender was uncon-

ditional, and over 600 soldiers, with

their officers, and the armament of two forts fell into Stringham's hands. The Confederate warships sailed away into the sound for a brief respite of liberty. The Hatteras victory was the beginning of the conquest of all the North Carolina coast and was a blow to blockade running from that region. The Confederates fought tenaciously for the control of those waters even to the end of the war, but with the fall of Hatteras went the key to the region. Stringham's work was quickly and

thoroughly done. George L. Kilmer.

Those Awful Knees.

steer, it is much more profitable to feed

First Important Naval Action of the Flag Officer Barron of the Confederate pounds at six months, it should cer-War-Key to the Coast of North Carolina Captured by Commodore quest of the commandant took charge 1,200 pounds at 18 to 20 months and of the defense. All the guns in the fort | 1,400 pounds or upward at two years, were of naval pattern, and it was thought that a naval officer could han-may seem large to men who have been dle the force with the best execution. buying 3-year-old steers weighing 1,000 united States
navy set to
work to smash
things in the
civil war the
fight was to

Meanwhile the steamer Monticello

There were three guns in Fort Hatteras bearing upon Fort Clark, and another was put in position to keep the
enemy out of the abandoned work.

Meanwhile the steamer Monticello

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Duying s-year-old steers weighing 1,000
pounds, but they are being duplicated
and excelled by many men within the
state today who are selling steers of
their own raising and feeding at 18 to
20 months and weighing 1,200 to 1,500
pounds. Such steers ton the market the finish, and had an exciting time trying to run pounds. Such steers top the market it made no dif-ference that wooden ships

Had an exciting time trying to run through the inlet. When it seemed evi-dent that the Confederates had aban-doned both forts, the Monticello made

of the cape, where the channel passes armament of the fleet was 73 gunz. A able to get it, it may be stirred in the milk while the calf is drinking or the milk and blood may be fed immediately after being thoroughly mixed.

Since dried blood is such a cheap and effective remedy, it will pay any one who raises young calves by hand to have a little available whenever a calf shows signs of disorders in its digestive tract. It can be obtained from any of the large packers. When ordering, state that the blood is wanted for feed-

The Value of Teak.

One of the principal industries of Siam is the teak lumber business. Teak the most valuable lumber for ship wilding in the world, says Consul Generai Hamilton King of Bangkok. It does not yield to the influences of moisture and drought; it is not liable to the attack of borers and other insects; it does not split or sprawl, and while it is strong, durable wood, it is easy to work and very light to the water. Because of its peculiar qualities that resist the influences of iron when brought in close contact therewith there is no substitute for it yet discovered as the backing for armor plates in vessels of war.

The French Dressmaker, Apropos of a recent paragraph about | laconically.—American Boy. French dressmaking establishments writes to ask what salaries are paid to the workwomen and what chance an fleet sometimes dropped a shot have made inquiries and learn that a

clear that the enemy had the range of the vitals of the work, and there wasn't a gun on hand strong enough to the girls who put on the gowns when a customer wants to make a selection. They must have prefty faces, perfect Barron called a council of war, and at | now a final word to fair readers to whom this life in a large Paris estab-English or American establishment is yarns about the good old times of sailan essential, and to have some friends ing ships. "I remember once," he in Paris may be said to be a necessity, said, "while we were cruising round in Paris may be said to be a necessity.

-New York Commercial Advertiser. Bobby Burns. The life of Robert Burns is dealt with inch of our sails. When we got into in over 250 books, and there are no the next port. I'm blowed if we didn't fewer than 40 distinct "lives."

An Old English Custom At Little Dunmow, in Essex, England, a flitch of bacon is given yearly to such married couples as can declare upon eath that they have not quarreled are equally ferocious. and have not wished themselves unmarried for a year and a day. The custom was established in 1444.

How to Make Waldorf Corn Bread, Beat the yolks of five eggs very light then add two cups of milk. Sift on cup of meal, one cup of white flor one tablespoonful of sugar and two rounded teaspoonfuls of baking pow der together and stir into the beater eggs and milk. Melt two tablespoo fuls of butter and stir into the batte Beat the whites to a stiff froth; fold into the batter. Grease a shallow par turn in the batter and bake in a moderate oven 35 or 40 minutes.

My Lungs

You forgot to buy a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral when your cold first came on, so you let it run along. Even now, with all your hard coughing, it will not disappoint you. There's a record of sixty years to fall back on. Three sizes: 25c., 50c., 51. All druggists.

CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

When They Go Berrying. Then the berries would oftener ge

r has had her mouth fixed for a th of raspberries ever since blossom ne, and the children have said to her over and over again:
"Mother, that big bush by the road-side has heaps and heaps of berries on it,



THE BUSH LOOKS NEARLY EMPTY. as they are ripe, you

ow surprised and dishaving nothing else if their mouths had he court plaster, there many berries mother

Why He Failed.

A young man who had failed by only is in an examination for ad nce, and together they went to see the ecretary of the navy in the hope of se ring what is known as a "rerating" of

many cigarettes? Your clothes are saturated with their odor. Pull off your gloves and let me see your fingers. There e how yellow they are!" pointing to the les of the first and second fingers. Before the young man found his tongue offer an explanation the secretary ask

ked Secretary Long. "This is your ird time." And before the young man

"Only once in awhile," was the sheep-Secretary Long then invited the con pressman into his private office and, while offering to do everything that he could consistently, added, "I am sick of trying o make anything of these boys that are onded with eigarette smoke and drink once in awhile.' They are about hope

When they left the department build my father says, is the bane of the navy.
"I guess it is," replied the congressma

The Way to Learn.



purtickler things and not nothin else-and now what'll I eat to make me a

"Green apples, my son."

He was an old sailor and full o the Pacific we were surrounded by a swarm of locusts, which are every see the same locusts and every one with a pair of canvas trousers."

Mosquitoes. Some varieties of mosquito work only by day, others are nocturnal, but all

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A JOINT RESOLUTION. proposed as amendments to the of the Commonwealth of Penn-accordance with the provisions senth article thereof: t One to Article Eight, Section

One d at the end of the first paragraph of said on, after the words "shall be entitled to at all elections," the words "subject how vs: fication of Electors, Every

SDMEXT TO THE CONSTITUTION OPOSED TO THE CITIZENS OF COMMONWEALTH FOR THEIR AP ALOR REJECTION BY THE GENER EMBLY OF THE COMMONW AELTH NASYLV XIA, FUBLISHED BY OR

pe preserved
ppy of the Joint Resolution.
W. W GRIEST, Secretary of the Cor

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE.

Estate of James K. Shell, Late of Lime stone Township, Montour County Pennsylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters of Ad-inistration upon the above estate have been anted to the undersigned. All persons in-bted to the said Estate, are required to ake payment, and those having claims or mands against the said estate, will make same without delay to SUSAN SHELL

or C. G. Voris, Attorney, Milton, Pa.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF MONTOUR COUNTY. the matter of the first and partial ac count of Frank B. Keiner. Administrator the Borough of Danville, County of Montour and State of Pennsylvania, dec'd.

The undersigned, appointed auditor by the foresaid court, to distribute the balance in

WILLIAM V. OGLESBY, Auditor Danville, Pa., Oct. 14, 1901.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF MON-TOUR COUNTY. In Re-Partition of the Real Estate of Jane R-bbins, late of the Township of Liberty, County of Montour and Stase of Pennsylvania, Deceased. Stase of Fennsylvania, Deceased.

The undersigned, appointed by the aforeid Court Auditor to make distribution of
e sum in Court, remaining after paying the
sts and expenses, being the purchase-monof the real estate of the said decedent altited to Clinton Robbins, will sit for the
repose of discharging the duties of his apintiment at his Law Offices, No. 106 Mill
rect in the Borough of Danyille, Pennsyl-

Friday, Nov 15, 1901, at 1



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