

PENNA. R. R.		
EAST.	MID.	WEST.
7:11 A. M.	9:14 A. M.	11:17 A. M.
10:17 P. M.	4:31 P. M.	5:30 P. M.
SUNDAYS.		
10:17 A. M.	4:31 P. M.	8:31 P. M.
D. L. & W. R.		
EAST.	MID.	WEST.
6:57 A. M.	9:06 A. M.	11:14 P. M.
10:19 P. M.	4:32 P. M.	8:37 P. M.
SUNDAYS.		
6:57 A. M.	12:41 P. M.	5:43 P. M.
PHILA. & READING R. R.		
NORTH.	SOUTH.	
8:05 A. M.	11:21 A. M.	4:00 P. M.
8:05 A. M.	11:21 A. M.	6:04 P. M.
BLOOM STREET.		
8:05 A. M.	11:21 A. M.	6:04 P. M.

J. J. BROWN,
THE EYE A SPECIALTY.
Eyes tested, treated, fitted with glasses and artificial eyes supplied.
Market Street, Bloomsburg, Pa.
Hours—10 a. m. to 5 p. m.
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ELECTION OF SCHOOL TEACHERS.

The public school teachers of the borough of Danville for the ensuing year were elected Monday at a special meeting of the school board. The result has brought more than the usual number of changes into the corps of teachers. Miss Sara Meyer of the 4th grade, Fourth Ward; Miss Laura Diver of the 3rd grade, First Ward, and Miss Cassie Cunningham of the 1st grade of the First Ward, teachers last year, were not candidates for reelection. C. C. Schaeffer of Moorefield, Camblerland county, succeeds Fred Erickson as principal of the grammar school of the Second Ward. Other new teachers who enter the corps are Miss Alice Guest, Miss Martha Keim and Miss Harriet Fry, all young ladies of this city. Other changes were made through promotion. The salaries will remain the same as last year with the exception of the first primary grade where the salary is raised from \$40 to \$43 per month.

Following is the result of the election:
High school—Principal, J. C. Carey; 1st assistant, D. N. Diebels; 2nd assistant, Mrs. E. A. Conler.
Grammar schools—First ward, Sallie C. Musselman; second ward, C. C. Schaeffer; third ward, E. B. Barnett.
Senior Secondary—First ward, Rose A. Gallagher; second ward, Sara Pritchard; third ward, Rachel Goodall; fourth ward, L. Melissa Bloom.
Fourth grade—First ward, Winifred Evans; second ward, Mary Welsh; third ward, Elsie M. Wilson; fourth ward, Tillie James.
Third grade—First ward, Jeanette Pickard; second ward, Alice Guest; third ward, Blanche Lowrie; fourth ward, M. Alice Bird.
Second grade—First ward, Martha Keim; second ward, Mary Williams; third ward, Sara E. Wilson; fourth ward, Harriet Fry.
First Primary—First ward, Sara Cunningham; second ward, Viola Young; third ward, Jennie Lawrence; fourth ward, Nellie Gregory.
Mixed Primary—Third ward, M. Jennie Lovett; fourth ward, Kathryn Bennetts.
Janitors—First ward, Robert G. Miller; second ward, Daniel Ponsly; third ward, John P. Lester; fourth ward, Calvin Eggert; Welsh Hill, Catherine Grimes.
Truant Officer—William E. Young.

Held Argument Court.
President Judge Little and Associate Judges Thompson and Blue held argument court Monday. James Searlet presented the petition of James Finnegan, Thomas Trainor, Jr., William Turner, William Pickens, Francis Hartman and Simon Brown for the Montour Rolling Mills Department Beneficial Association of the Reading Iron Company. The object of the association is the establishing of a fund for the payment of accident, sick and death benefits to its members. A charter was granted by the court. A petition was also presented for the discharge of Joseph Gulick from the county prison because of ill health. This was also granted. Minnie W. Hoffman was appointed guardian of Harry B. Richards. A venire was issued for the drawing of jurors for the September term of court. By agreement of counsel the exceptions were sustained to the petition for a public road in Mahoning

argued.
Mahoning township. Rule to show cause why a new trial should not be granted.
County of Montour against the Society of the Sisters of Christian Charity.
W. H. Carey against David Smith.
Deering Harvester Company against Ida Morgan.
Bolling Mill is Very Busy.
The rolling mill of James Mallen & Company, which resumed operations Thursday, is very busy and the capacity of the plant has been increased by the improvements and new machinery put in while the mill was closed down awaiting the casting of its new rolls.
The engines were repaired and rebuilt so that they are really new and have four hundred horse power. The three-high roll is working well and the new "coffee mill," is also turning out iron in good shape. There are nine furnaces and a hundred and fifty men employed on the two turns. New carriers, from the furnaces to the "coffee mill," were also put in. The men will also have an increase of pay, which will go into effect at the same time as the Reading Iron Works. Puddlers will get \$4.50 per ton, instead of \$4.25, the present rate, and there will be an advance in the other departments. There is a large stock of coal on hand and plenty of scrap iron.

DANVILLE TROLLEY LINE.

The residents of Mechanicsville and East Danville are becoming quite impatient over the delay in beginning work on the new trolley line to connect Danville and Bloomsburg. The opposition, it appears, has now been reduced to five property owners. Whether these will be able to hold up the construction of the line or not remains to be seen. The promoters, it seems, have discontinued their labors on the route for the present, but it is hardly likely that they are ready yet to abandon the project.
The trolley, which now connects Bloomsburg and Catawissa, has invested the entire locality between the two places with an additional charm. Especially is this true of Rupert, the beautiful little town, which will form the terminus of the line projected from this place. The cars have been running every twenty minutes since Memorial Day.
From the aqueduct at Rupert to a point opposite Catawissa the trolley follows the towpath. This stretch of some two miles lying at the foot of the frowning bluffs which flank the river, with the broad sweep of the water and the mountains beyond in full view constitutes one of the most charming and picturesque bits of travel in the state.
Rupert anticipates a boom in building. It is indeed a charming place, admirably situated on two railroads, and with the trolley now an accomplished fact it has about all the advantages desirable. What the trolley has done for Rupert it would do for this city and for every mile of the distance between here and Rupert. It is indeed unfortunate that the line should be held up a single day by any opposition.

The Carey-Reed Wedding.
The marriage of Prof. J. C. Carey, the popular and successful principal of the Danville High school, and Miss Arabella Reed, the accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Reed, took place at the Reed home in Pottsgrove, June 26th, at high noon. Many of the guests were from the Reed and Carey families. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. M. Steck, D. D., pastor of the Lutheran church at Pottsgrove.

Miss Gertrude, sister of the bride, presided the bridal party to the parlor, where the ceremony was performed, bearing on a tray the ring used in the ceremony. Miss Anna Carey, sister of the bridegroom, presided at the piano. The parlors were tastefully decorated for the occasion. After the congratulations of the guests were extended, they were invited to an elaborately prepared dinner, and shortly after the bridal party started upon their wedding tour, which includes a trip up the Hudson, followed by hearty wishes of their many friends for a long, happy and prosperous life. Mr. and Mrs. Carey will make their home in Danville. The bride was the recipient of many valuable presents.

Among the guests present from a distance were the following: Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Carey, Miss Anna R. Carey and Mr. Alfred Carey, of Glen Loch; Mrs. W. H. Carey, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Eckman, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Campbell and son, Harman, Klinesgrove; Mr. and Mrs. James Miller, Lompsh; Miss Gertrude Russell, Lewisburg; Miss Jennie Blue, Girardville; Miss Nellie Rayer, Philadelphia.
Electrical Flash Light.
Each of our policemen now carry an electric flash light, a feature of their equipment which makes them an additional terror to evil doers. It is an ingenious contrivance tube-like in form about an inch in diameter and some six inches long, black in color and highly polished.
It is as conveniently carried as a revolver. All the officer has to do when he finds himself in a dark place is to draw the instrument press the button as it were and he has all the light he wants. The light is just as easily turned off. Hereafter dark alleys and corners out of the way of light will afford a poor refuge for those whom the officers want. From a point at one end of an alley the flash light will illumine the thoroughfare for a hundred feet ahead after the manner of a headlight of a locomotive. Turned into the backyard of a dwelling, it will illumine the entire roof of the house and penetrate all the nooks and corners. There is scarcely a night but what the officers in one way or another will find use for the handy little contrivance.

Has Accepted a New Position.
Arthur H. Bloom, formerly of this city and a son of Daniel H. Bloom, of Bloom street, has resigned his position as cashier of the Farmers National Bank of Bloomsburg, to accept the treasurership of the Luzerne County Trust Company, at Wilkesbarre, which will have \$150,000 capital and a surplus of \$150,000. The resignation is to take effect on July 12. Mr. Bloom left Danville about fifteen years ago and has been cashier of the Farmers Bank for eight years. The Luzerne County Trust Company's building is situated in the public square, Wilkesbarre, adjoining the store of Isaac Long. Mr. Bloom's ability as a banker is recognized throughout the state.

Another Good Concert.
Another good concert was given Saturday evening by Stoos' band, under the direction of J. T. Oberdorfer. There was a large crowd on Mill street and the music was highly appreciated.
Strong evidence sustains the popular verdict that Ely's Cream Balm is worth its weight in gold. Trial size 10 cents. Full size 50 cents. Sold by druggists and mailed by Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, N. Y.
Proberta, Cal.
Messrs. ELY BROS.—I have been afflicted with catarrh for twenty years. It made me so weak I thought I had contracted a venereal disease. I got one bottle of Ely's Cream Balm and in three days the discharge stopped. It is the best medicine I have used for catarrh.
Very truly, FRANK E. KINDLESPIRE.

COMPANY F'S ENCAMPMENT.

The division encampment of the National Guard of Pennsylvania at Gettysburg, will be lighted by electricity. Forty lamps will be used and seven miles of wire will be put up.
The Twelfth Regiment stands very high in its spring inspection ratings and the Third Brigade leads the other two in its averages.
The commissary department will be established at Gettysburg on July 10 in a building specially erected for the issue of rations to the advance details and provost guard. The ration list for the encampment has been enlarged to prevent the purchase of additional supplies from private subscriptions or company funds, a practice which General Stewart is anxious to have discontinued.
Company commanders are expected to provide and sink in the ground proper refrigerating boxes for the preservation of fresh meat. The greatest care must be used in storing, cooking and serving the rations to the men.
The issue of commissary supplies will be made during the encampment, as far as practicable, according to this schedule:
Fresh meat, Saturday, July 12, and Monday, Wednesday and Thursday; ham, July 12 and 18; fresh fish, July 12, 18, 24, 30, 31; soft bread, July 11 and Saturday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday; hard bread, July 10 and Monday and Friday; beans, five issues; sugar, eight issues; rice, three issues; coffee, eight issues; candles, one issue; salt, one issue; pepper, one issue; potatoes, seven issues; onions, three issues; vinegar, three issues; tomatoes in cans, three issues; prunes, two issues; cheese, two issues; pickles, two issues; flour, one issue, fifty pounds per company.
General Stewart has made requisition on the War Department for enough Krag-Jorgensen rifles, calibre thirty, to provide each regiment of infantry of the National Guard with arms for training practice; also for carbines for the practice of cavalry teams.
Captain George C. Kelly, chief clerk of the adjutant general's office, is the one to attend the division encampment. Captain Kelly has been connected with this department since the close of the civil war and is the oldest employe of the State government in continuous service.
Mrs. Stone will visit Gettysburg during the division encampment with a party of Harrisburg and Washington ladies. The Governor will encamp with the troops and a review will be given in his honor after the annual inspection.
Colonel Frank G. Sweeney, Inspector General, has issued a circular in relation to the inspections of the various brigades provided for in general orders recently issued from National Guard headquarters. All organizations will parade for inspection in canvas uniform and campaign hat, with white gloves, gloves may be removed during inspection drills. The infantry of the Third Brigade will be paraded for inspection by regiments on the division parade ground, in each order as shall be designated by the brigade commander, the first regiment reporting at 7 o'clock a. m., on July 15, to be followed by other regiments at intervals of two hours. The infantry of the Second will be paraded for inspection in same manner as the Third on July 16, and that of the First on July 17. The inspection of arms and general appearance will be made by the inspector general in person. The inspection will be under the direction of the adjutant general, preceded by a review.

Two Games of Ball.
There will be morning and afternoon games at DeWitt's Park on the Fourth of July. The opponents of the "Old Timers" in both contests will be Milton. The locals expect to put up the same quality of ball that won the great game of Saturday and there are two good games in prospect.
A series of games is to be played with Watsontown. As Bell will pitch for Watsontown and Maley for Danville there will be considerable interest taken in the series and every game played here will draw a big crowd.
Maley was to play here on Saturday, June 21, against Shanokin, but failed to come because of a misunderstanding. His home is in Williamsport and he was informed that manager Herdie had advertised that the "Old Timers" were to play in Williamsport on that date. He waited there for the Danville team until too late to come here for the game with Shanokin.
Don't Fail to Try This.
Whenever an honest trial is given to Electric Bitters for any trouble it is recommended for a permanent cure will surely be effected. It never fails to cure and regulates the bowels, cleanses the system, stimulates the liver, invigorates the nerves and purifies the blood. It is a wonderful tonic for run-down systems. Electric Bitters positively cures Kidney and Liver Troubles, Stomach Disorders, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Rheumatism, Neuralgia and expels Malaria. Satisfaction guaranteed by Paules & Co. Only 50 cents.

Drove to Billemeys Park.
Miss Margery Harris of West Mahoning street, tracked a number of her friends to a back ride to Hon. Alexander Billemeys' Park Friday afternoon. The use in the party were Misses Carrie Horton, Myer, Bertha Cloud, Clara Detweiler, Phoebe Curry, Ethel Schwartz, Marion Schwartz, Lorraine Phillips, Carrie Hoff, Lucine Hoffman, Mae Drouffuss, Sue Shindler, Mary Jameson, Masters Rush, Marjorie and Willie Baldy. The party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Harris, Mrs. Oscar Longier and Miss Mary Harris.
Saves a Woman's Life.
To have given up would have meant death for Mrs. Lois Cragg, of Dorchester, Mass. For years she had endured untold misery from a severe lung trouble and obstinate cough. "Often," she writes, "I could scarcely breathe and sometimes could not speak. All doctors and remedies failed till I used Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and was completely cured." Sufferers from Coughs, Colds, Throat and Lung Trouble need this grand remedy, for they never disappoints. Cure is guaranteed by Paules & Co. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free.

PLAIN TALK.
Straight talk to the point. The Virtues of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills told in a few words by a Danville citizen who knows.
Mrs. Jacob Mills of Cor. Front & Church Street, Danville, Pa., says: Last fall I was feeling very poorly and nervous. I had frequent spells of nervous headache and a good deal of trouble with my stomach. Seeing Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills recommended I got a box at Gosh's Drug Store and used them with good results. I rest so much better and felt stronger and brighter. They certainly did me good and I can highly recommend them.
Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills are sold at 50c a box at dealers or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. See that portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M. D. are on every package.

Stylish Spring Jacket
To any one who will mention THE MONTOUR AMERICAN, and send us 25 cents we will forward immediately the pattern of an advance Paris style for a Spring Jacket.
Address
The Morse-Broughton Co., Publishers of L'Art de la Mode, 3 East 10th Street, New York
Enclose 5 cents of L.A.T. in the Mod. 35c
FOR SALE BY ALL DEALERS. Price 50 cents
Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S.
Remember the name—Don't be misled by no substitute.

NO WOOD TO BE HAD.

That "it is an ill wind that blows nobody any good" is just now forcibly realized by those having wood to sell, who have been able to dispose of all that they could scrape together at way-up prices, while the coal dealer for weeks has been completely out of business and obliged to count his loss at no much per day.
Unfortunately for the wood dealer he has now only a short base of prosperity ahead. While green timber abounds in plenty the supply of dry wood is about exhausted. The demand began to increase immediately after the strike was declared. Coal dealers bought what they could get hold of carrying it for sale in lieu of coal. Portable saw-mill owners have found an increased demand for their shanks and edgings, which are usually sawed up into stove lengths and sold about the neighborhood by the wagon load. At present wood of any kind is hard to get, while the price, originally \$2.00 or thereabout per cord, has gone up as high as \$3.30 per cord.
Among the industries there is but one class in which wood can be used as a substitute for coal with any prospect of success, and that is the brick making plants. John Keim of this city has about consumed his stock of both coal and wood. He has two kilns of brick in process of burning at present, one being fired with coal and the other with wood.
It requires forty cords of wood to burn a kiln of brick and Mr. Keim says he has no idea of where the next supply is to come from. Being unable to obtain either coal or wood he is much afraid that he shall be obliged to shut down his brick yards.
EVERY TIME THE CLOCK STRIKES
"Talk of the difference in business trips," remarked a well-known business man last week. "Why, you youngsters have it fine now when you go to New York. When I commenced business I looked forward to the journey for some time, hating to stay away over night, which was a necessity on those days, and probably staid up half the night, so as to be sure and catch the train, leaving home way ahead of time for fear of having the wrong time table.
"Nowadays, I make up my mind to go to New York, and, looking at my watch to see how much time I have to reach the Reading Terminal, knowing that the Philadelphia & Reading's fast trains leave there every time the clock strikes, from 7 in the morning until 7 at night, start off at once, reach New York in a couple of hours attending to business, strike the Jersey Central Station, Liberty St., on the harbor, and starting home again, reach Philadelphia, having used up six hours time or in reality only five, as instead of spending an hour at lunch, I got mine in the Buffet Parlor Car while making fast time between the two cities.
"I tell you what, the Philadelphia & Reading Railway seems determined to secure all the business travel between the two places. They reduced the time, put Buffet Parlor Cars on all trains running at hours when they were needed, hesitate at hardly anything that tends to insure the safety, comfort and pleasure of their passengers, and now comes their new departure, a train from each Terminal every time the clock strikes in business hours, scheduled on quick time, and the best part of all, keeping up to schedule."

Free medical advice. Men and women suffering from chronic diseases are invited to consult Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., by letter, absolutely without charge. For more than thirty years as chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institution of Buffalo, N. Y., Dr. Pierce has devoted himself to the treatment and cure of chronic forms of disease. Assisted by his staff of nearly a score of physicians, each man a specialist in his own line, he has been phenomenal ninety-eight per cent in every hundred treated being absolutely and altogether cured. Women have especially availed themselves of his services. Every letter is treated as strictly confidential, and all answers are sent in plain envelopes, bearing no printing upon them. Address Dr. H. V. Pierce, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

Child Burned to Death.
Roasted to death as the result of playing with matches was the fate of Warren Weaver, aged three and a half years, son of Milton Weaver, who resides near Elysburg. The accident happened Sunday noon. The boy was playing on the rear porch when his clothing caught fire. His mother, who was alone in the house, heard his screeching screams and ran to his aid. By that time the clothing was nearly burned off and his body was a mass of blisters from the head to the knees. He lingered until Monday morning when death ended his suffering. The remains will be taken to Elizabethville Wednesday for burial.

Home from a Fine Trip.
R. S. Ammerman, Esq., Thomas G. Vineout, Simon Hoffman, Fred Jacob and Horace Blue are home from their trip to the Democratic state convention at Erie, Buffalo and Niagara Falls. Five hundred of the Keystone Democrats went to Buffalo, via the lake, after the convention was over. After spending a day in the exposition city they went to Niagara Falls and returned from there to Erie.
Operation on the Eye.
Dr. J. J. Brown of Bloomsburg, Saturday morning, successfully performed an operation on the eye of John Lester, Bloom street, for the removal of a cataract.
FAIR EXCHANGE.
A new back for an old one-how it is done in Danville.
The back aches at times with a dull indescribable feeling, making you weary and restless, especially when it comes across the region of the kidneys, and again the loins are so lame to stoop in agony. No use to rub or apply a plaster to the back in this condition. You cannot reach the cause. Exchange the bad back for a new and stronger one. Follow the example of this Danville citizen.
Mrs. H. A. Millard of 122 East Front Street, says: I was doctored for Bright's Disease but could not get permanent relief. Owing to rheumatism I was not able to walk without a cane and in addition I was very much bothered with pains across my loins and an embarrassing weakness of the kidneys. I took almost everything I could hear of until I reached Danville. I got a box of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills and used them with good results. I rest so much better and felt stronger and brighter. They certainly did me good and I can highly recommend them.
Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills are sold at 50c a box at dealers or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. See that portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M. D. are on every package.

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Remember the name—Don't be misled by no substitute.

FAST DRIVING ON RIVER BRIDGE.

The practice of fast driving upon the river bridge is indulged in to a shameful extent. The worst offenses probably are committed at night, when relying upon the absence of the watchman parties speed through at a fast trot, which causes the long bridge to sway in a manner not all comfortable to pedestrians who happen to be on the side walk. There is no mistake but that the bridge has been more or less injured by fast driving and what the result may be if it is not stopped it is not difficult to foretell.
A penalty is imposed for driving through the bridge at a gait "faster than a walk". There should be no doubt as to the exact meaning of this, but many persons seem to fall into the error of thinking they are at liberty to allow their horses to pace while on the bridge. Watchman E. K. Hale is generally on the alert to do what he can to prevent fast driving, but in spite of him the rules are constantly violated. Time and again parties have been detected in fast driving and summoned to appear before the "Squire" where they paid dearly enough for their infraction of the rules. Two well known citizens were before Justice Oglesby Saturday in response to summons served last Saturday. They pleaded very hard, so that Watchman Hale finally relented, remitting their fines although the offenders were obliged to pay the costs.
The County Commissioners have resolved that a new leaf must be turned and that henceforth the rules in all cases must be strictly enforced so that he who drives his horse over the bridge "faster than a walk" does so at his risk. Let all, therefore, take warning.

Commemoration Exercises.
The tenth annual commencement of the Training School for attendants at the State Hospital for the Insane will be held on Thursday evening, July 10th, in the amusement hall at the hospital. These commencement exercises are always very interesting and an excellent program has been prepared for the one of this year.
The order of exercises will be as follows:
Invocation, Rev. N. E. Cleaver, Overture, "Manoa," Weisenbaur, Orchestra.
Address to the class, Clarence L. Peaslee, Esq., of Scranton. Piano solo, Etude, op. 18, No. 2, Nevin, Miss Bradley. Conferring diplomas, Superintendent, Waltzes, "Helmets of Navarre", Hirst, Orchestra.
Awarding prizes, Dr. G. T. Smith, Benediction, Rev. N. E. Cleaver, March, "Under the Flag of Victory", F. Von Blon, Orchestra.
The class of 1906 has nineteen members, Clara M. Becker, Fannie F. Caldwell, Anna Eliza Cochran, Hannah Perry Conway, Marie V. Deiningger, Virginia B. Jordan, Lillian A. Kepner, Jean Bell Munro, Katie Sanders, Blanche Shultz, Myrtle Thomas, Annie E. Weidensaul, Harry F. Conrad, M. Eugene Leffer, H. Allen Mott, Percy C. Shade, Harry B. Sober, Edward E. Shultz, and J. Edward Wagner.

Search Horse Caused Mix-Up.
A delivery wagon of Ralph Fonk, the grocer, and the buggy of J. B. Campbell, were overturned Tuesday morning in a mix-up caused by the horse in the wagon becoming frightened. Both animals were in front of the Fonk store, on Mill street, when the grocery horse walked out from the curb, locking the wheels of the two vehicles. This started its scare and after plunging about so as to cause the double upset it started north on Mill street, but was caught in front of Smith's restaurant. The tops of the wagon and buggy were considerably damaged, but no one was hurt.

Underwent a Serious Operation.
Ruth Russell, who is only nine years old, underwent a serious operation Tuesday afternoon with remarkable fortitude for one so young in years. Dr. I. G. Barber performed the operation and was assisted by Dr. P. C. Newbaker and Dr. E. A. Curry. It was for the removal of an abscess in the right pleural cavity. The patient has been ill since May 20 and has suffered a great deal. She is a daughter of John L. Russell, of East Front street.

Run Without Legs.
A certain corpulent man has a smart granddaughter, whose clever sayings are the delight of her parents. The other day she came to her grandfather with her face all smiles.
"Grandpa," she said, "I saw something this morning running across the kitchen floor without any legs. What do you think it was?"
Mr. Congressman studied for awhile and gave up. "What was it?" he asked.
"Water," said the youngster triumphantly.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

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Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S.
Remember the name—Don't be misled by no substitute.

BURIED BY BROWN.

For Many Years He Ministered to the Aristocracy of the City at Grace, and His Name Adorns a Tablet on Its Walls.
It used to be said that a stranger who was visiting New York for the first time and asked his hotel clerk for advice as to what he should do on Sunday morning would find his doubts quickly resolved to the alternative, "Go over to Brooklyn and hear Beecher" or "Go to Grace church and see Brown." No prolate of the Episcopal church was so widely known either in or beyond his New York diocese as this valiant guardian of old Grace, whose income, it was estimated, was greater than that of any man in the cloth and whose power in society was even more feared than that of any bishop.
He received his appointment as sexton from the Rev. Dr. Thomas House Taylor, and, while Dr. Taylor has been long forgotten, Sexton Brown is still almost as much remembered in the great city as Jim Fisk, A. T. Stewart or Charles Delmonico.
Brown would cultivate the acquaintance of head waiters and cooks, securing the latest information as to the social plans of their masters and mistresses, and whenever he learned that a party or a ball was under consideration he would offer his services to deliver the invitations or look after the comfort of the guests or superintend their arrival and departure in the carriages. Beginning in this humble way, it was not long before he gained the good will of distinguished patrons.
His authoritative manner, too, was admirable for such occasions. Indeed the host himself could hardly issue a command to his menials with the suave peremptory emphasis which Brown employed. Such was his deportment and such his trustworthy zeal that it was said that no one in Grace church could be properly feasted or entertained or could even say his prayers without the assistance of Brown, and eventually it became something like a dictum in a large portion of society that nobody could be married in New York in truly first class style unless Brown's presence blessed the bridal party.
Nor did any detail that might be wanting for the personal comfort of the congregation escape his vigilant eye. It was a habit of old Peter Styvesant, for example, to keep in his pew a thermometer. As soon as he had taken his seat he would consult it. One winter morning when the temperature was extremely low the furnace of the church got out of order, and Brown's assistants were able to force through them only enough heat to lessen the chill a little. It occurred to Brown, who knew that the first thing he would do would be to step into his pew and examine the thermometer, slipped in the aisle, pressed one of his fat fingers to the little glass bulb and chuckled as he saw the mercury ascend to 72. When Styvesant reached the pew, he consulted the thermometer as usual, looked around wondering, but evidently concluded that the church must be warm enough and that therefore it must be himself who was cold.
By his funeral was marked by much of the pomp and circumstance which he himself had so often provided for the rich and the great. The wits said that it was the first in forty years that had been a perfectly correct performance without his individual guidance. He had died in the little town of Bradford one August night in 1880. There had been in the habit of taking his summer rest. He had been overcome by the heat while attending a wedding at Bradford, and that summer he complained, probably for the first time in his life, of ill health. One of his orders was that his body should be placed in a casket of polished Spanish cedar.
A more ponderous casket had never been carried up the aisle of Grace church. It was rich with silver and velvet. It was so heavy—its interior being large enough for two ordinary corpses—that the eight Knights Templars who bore it into the church almost staggered with their burden. Upon it lay their cocked hats with waving ostrich plumes. Within the casket stood four of the clergy, in the bows and the representatives of some of the proudest families of the city, and a long line of men and women filed into the church showing all the signs of sorrow for an old friend and neighbor.
On the left hand side of Grace church as one turns after entering the porch under the bell tower and near where Brown was wont for more than a generation to take his station every Sunday is a shining brass tablet. It was there placed by members of the congregation in token of him who is described upon it as "The Faithful Sexton" and when they "gladly recall for his fidelity, his generosity and his steadfast integrity." It is next to the bas-relief which commemorates the virtues of the illustrious Cadwallader D. Colden, once mayor of New York—what greater posthumous glory would Brown have had—and is not less conspicuous than the old tablet on the opposite side which was erected to the memory of Henry Brevoort, whose family was descended in "unbroken descent from the colonists of New Netherlands."—Ladies' Home Journal.

One of the varieties of cowpeas for the north.
As to the varieties of cowpeas best for the north The Rural New Yorker says: It depends on what you want them for. If for seed, the early varieties, like Early Black, New Era and Mount Olive, should be used. These will usually ripen well, but if you want them for feed, the later varieties, such as Whipperwill, Wonderful, Clay and Unknown. These will make large vines, but are not likely to mature seeds, although we have grown seeds of all except Unknown in northern New Jersey. We think it will pay the northern farmer to buy seed of these later varieties from the south rather than to try to grow seed of the earlier varieties on his own farm. The cowpea looks much like a bean, though it is unlike any true bean in cultivation except that it is very tender and must not be planted until the ground is warm enough for corn.
No Hope For Him.
Fair Visitor—What is this poor man in prison for?
Jailer—For the murder of his wife, ma'am.
Fair Visitor—Oh, what a pity! But isn't she sweet, though?
Jailer—Yes, ma'am. He's too sweet to live.—Chicago News.

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FARM-FIELD AND GARDEN

CORN AND SOY BEANS.
A Desirable Forage Crop For Late Summer—Suitable Varieties.
A mixture of corn and soy beans is recommended by the Hatch station of Massachusetts as a most desirable fodder crop for the last ten days of August and the first two or three weeks in September. A medium early corn is preferred. Some of the sweet varieties are excellent. The Canada or Long-fellow is also desirable. The medium green soy bean is the most suitable variety. This Japanese bean is now so well known that a description is hardly necessary. The seed can be purchased of all large dealers. It grows three to three and one-half feet high, needs no support and is thickly studded with leaves.
For several years we have sown the corn with a corn planter in rows three and one-half feet apart and then planted the beans with a hand planter in the same rows with the corn, one lot of beans being placed every few inches. It is considered preferable, however, to mix the corn and beans together in the proportion of about ten quarts of corn to seven quarts of beans. This mixture can be planted well with a planter so regulated that the kernels will be about two inches apart in the row. It will, of course, be impossible to maintain this regularity, but it will be sufficient for the purpose. The crop is to be cultivated and harvested in the same manner as corn.
The first seeding should be made May 15 and a second June 5. One-half acre is ample for ten cows two weeks. The first sowing will be ready to cut about Aug. 20 and the second the first week in September. When cutting begins, the corn will have many well formed ears, and the beans will have begun to form seed. The yield to the acre will be in the vicinity of twelve tons, equal to two and three-quarter tons of dry matter containing 3,000 pounds of actual digestible material. If corn is grown extensively upon the farm, one planting of corn and beans may be sufficient, the farmer preferring to feed from his field corn after the first week in September. Fodder corn without the beans also makes an excellent green food.



Varieties of Cowpeas For the North.
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