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NORTH.	SOUTH.
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BLOOM S	TREET.
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4.02 P. M.	6.04 P. M.

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Good News for Goal Consumers. Judging from the tone of the follow ing article from the Sunbury Item, Danville consumers of anthracite coal need not become alarmed for fear of the price soaring up to altitudinous heights. The Item says:

'With all their vast losses staring them in the face, Pennsylvania coal anthracite operators coal will sacrifice a sure opportunity to clear many millions of dollars when the mines re sume work, it was announced Friday, in order to protect the public.

'Further than this it was said by a leading official of the Philadelphia and Reading coal and Iron Company that the chief producers of the much needed fuel would do their utmost to protect consumers from mercenary dealers who might be planning to mulct them after the mines started again and fresh coal reached the market.

"This will be a large undertaking, it is admitted, but with the Reading the Lehigh Valley and other big operating concerns standing together it is believed that the end will be accomplished.

for general delivery it will be sold for told to leave the switch alone. He the regular list price, without any regard for the prevailing famine rates, and the retailers who receive the fuel will be required to sell it directly to consumers' and for rates such as they would obtain under normal conditions

"In this way, the official who told of the scheme said, the operators hope to show that the oft repeated story that they wanted a strike in order to reap large profit, is false.

'In considering what might follow the opening of the mines, it was said, the operators concluded that if the coal were simply turned upon the market speculation might keep the price at a high level for several months after the strike's termination, and that retailers would be in no hurry to scale prices down. This led, the official declared, to the agreement to check the retailers."

# School Buildings Warmed With Wood. Wood is being used with fairly good

results in heating our public school buildings. It was feared that it would not prove at all adapted to the fur-



iery, between Shamokin and Mt. Carmel, resulted in Governor Stone orderplace Monday night the soldiers arriving there the nextmorning at day break. Sheriff Samuel Dietrick, of Northumberland county, was compelled Monday night to make an appeal for troops. When the soldiers were first sent to Shenandoah two companies of the Fourth went into camp at Columbia Park. The call of Monday night was the first for the remaining eight companies and for the regimental staff. The situation at the Richards colliery Monday night was very serious as it was surrounded by a mob of over a thousand men. They were encamped on the hills and it was plain that the sheriff was unable to cope with the

angry gathering. Hemmed in by the mob was Sheriff Dietrick and a small force of deputies. Victor Thompson, lieutanant of the Union Coal company's police force, was also there with fifty-five men. Up to midnight he mob had made no demonstration

but remained on the hills watching the sheriff and his men. It was 7:30 o'clock when Sheriff Diertick sent word for troops and he urged that they be sent as soon as possible as rouble was momentarily expected. This was the first disorder in North umberland county and the scene of it s between Maysville Park, the well known Shamokin summer resort, and Mt. Carmel. The Richards colliery 15 operated by the Union Coal Company.

A mob numbering about three hunded stopped a miners' train on the Pennsylvania railroad Monday morning at Green Ridge junction between Shamokin and Mt. Carmel, and the passenger coaches were stoned. There wagon was given a wide berth, even was on board twelve non-union men. twenty-five carpenters and stone masons, Special Officer A. J. Brittain, of Sunbury, and six other specials.

When the train reached the switch at the junction Brakeman O. F. Reed got off to turn it so that the train to solve. could go up to the Richards colliery.

Hill and vicinity this season. Burgess He was surrounded by the mob and W. T. Shepperson, of Riverside, while at his saw mill at Roaring Creek returned to the train and some of the Monday on looking down at his feet mob jumped on the cars and engine. aw a black snake 7½ feet long coiled Brittain and his squad of specials ap beside him. The snake which beforced them off at the points of revolvers and Engineer William Mc onged to the "racer" variety, was later killed. Elhattan was told to go on to Mt.

Carmel. Then the mob began throw In late years men have made for-tunes out of the tallings of gold mines. The mills in which the ore formerly was crushed and the crude ing stones and nearly every window in the cars was shattered. About fifty shots were fired, some of which penprocesses then in use allowed a large etrated through the woodwork. Unercentage of the precious metal to der orders from Special Officer Brittapercentage of the precious metal to escape, and that loss in some cases amounted to a fortune. The stomach is just like a stamp mill in this re-spect, that when it is not in perfect order it allows the escape and waste in the occupants got down between the seats and thus escaped injury. On the arrival of the train at Mt. Carmel those who were on board returned to of much of the precious nutriment con-tained in the food. That loss when

Shamokin via the Reading road. Samuel Dietrick, sheriff of Northcontinuous means the loss of man's greatest fortune-health. Science offers a remedy for this condition in amberland county, was in Mt. Carmel, which is his home, and immediately Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It corrects the "weakness" of the stomach, prevents waste and loss of nourishment, and puts the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition went to Green Ridge with his deputies, all of whom are mine workers. He was brought to Sunbury on a special train, the same that was stoned. into a condition of health which en-A conference was held between A. L. Allibone, superintendent of the Sunwhich is eaten. In all cases of con-stipation the use of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets will speedily and perbury and Shamokin divisions of the Pennsylvania railroad; Trainmaster

# RURAL ROUTES DEDICATED STARTED WEDNESDAY

The handsome lecturn presented to Wednesday morning, at eight o'clock Christ Episcopal Church by the family the four rural free delivery carriers the situation as it relates to the want of the late Daniel DeLong as a mem- started from the Danville post-office on of fuel one should spend some time ing out the Fourth Regiment to that orial to their father was dedicated the first trip over their routes. This about the coal offices. The bins of the is the inauguration of this system in various dealers usually filled to over Sunday morning with a very beautithis county and it marks a new era tor flowing at this season are practically ful and impressive ceremony. The ecturn which is of brass throughout, the residents reached by the service. is of appropriate and graceful design, They will have a daily delivery, Sunsupported on a heavy pedestal and days excepted, and will thus be brought surmounted by a large eagle bearing into closer contact with the great, upon its foutstretched wings the Holy busy world and its doings.

scriptures. The Bible accompanying, There is much enthusiasm over the costly and elegant bound volume, ervice and its advantages will be apalso a gift of the DeLong family. The preciated even more after it has been new lecturn, which stands a trifle over in effect for a time. There is some six feet high, occupies the usual place delay in putting up boxes because of just outside the choir rail. delay in their shipment. There are quite a number of rural routes in oth-

The services Sunday were marked with special music, although otherwise very simple. The rector, Rev. Erskine Wright, consecrated the lecturn, after which F. C. Angle as senior warden read a statement accepting the lecturn on behalf of the rector and vestry, while John Doster, Jr., as

of the congregation.

and carriers: junior warden accepted it on behalf ROUTE NO. 1.

er counties and states that will also

nost capacity to fill orders. The fol-

lowing are the Montour county routes

Charles Ruckel, carrier-Beginning at post office, northwest to Mausdale, This Snake Took a Ride. west to E. Berger's corner, northwest A big snake which took a ride from via Oak Grove meeting house to J. Blue Hill to South Danville in a load Billmever's corner, east to J. Robinof wood Monday came very near causson's school house, southeast to W. ing a panic among the citizens. One of Davis's corner, southwest to J. Flick's P. H. Cotner's wagons loaded with corner, sontheast and northeast to A. cord wood had just driven upon the Bogert's corner, southeast to Purton's cales at J. H. Kase's store when the corner, west and south to Davis cormake was seen coiled around one of ner, east to Washingtonville road,

the logs. No sooner was the alarm southeast to post office. Length, 221/3 given than the copperhead disappearmiles; area, 8 square miles, houses 85; ed down among the cordwood. A population, 425. noment later his snakeship was seen ROUTE NO. 2 or the second time, again quickly H. H. Stetler, carrier-Beginning disappearing. Some half a dozen perat post office, northwest on Washingons caught a glimps. of the snake, all tonville road via Penn'a, hotel to A. greeing that it was a copperhead and J. Carr's corner, southeast and east a big one at that. Naturally the via school house to G. Dietrich's cor-

ner, southeast to P. Byer's corner, east to J. W. Byer's corner, north to ton and yesterday the disquieting the driver preferring to walk as he drove away from the scales. How to H. Cooper's corner, northeast to Orleanload the wood without running the ans school house, southeast and southrisk of being bitten was the problem west to Hendrickson's school house west to Roger's corner, south to Old offered for soft coal at the mines that those interested tried very hard Tannery, southeast to post office. Length, 215 miles; area 6 square ful if bituminous coal could be retail-Snakes are very numerous at Blue

miles; houses, 87; population, 435. ROUTE NO. 3 Daniel Byerly, carrier-Beginning at post office, northeast to Kaseville with closed pouch, northeast to C. F Styer's corner, east to G. Irwin's corner, northwest to Moore's corner, northeast to Swenoda corner, north-

west to Crossley's corner, southwest to Sheep's school house, northwest to Shultz shop, southwest to B. Shultz' corner, south via V. Shultz to J. Benield's saw mill, west to E. Appleman's corner, southwest to Blue's corner, east to Edmondson's farm, return to Blue's corner, southeast to post office. Length 2214 miles; area, 8 square miles; houses, 103; population,

> ROUTE NO. 4. John McClure, carrier-Beginning at post office, east on Bloom Road to Hagenbach's corner, north to Pursel's corner, west to M. A. Girton's corner, southwest to E. White's corner, northwest to Kaseville post office where

> > follows:

ables them to save and assimilate all closed pouch will be received, east to A. W. Chase according to the nutriment containd in the food Moore's school house, north to Evert's N. Y. See that portrait and signature corner, west via H. Sandel and G. B. of A. W. Chase, M. D. are on every Kase to E. Sidler's, southwest to package. Fork's southeast to nost office, de

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To fully appreciate the gravity o A GOOD REPORT ON RYE.

The Mammoth White Variety-Rye as a Cover Crop. We sowed a small patch of the Mamnoth white rye last fall, and cut it this empty. It is true there is now and cear (June 12) and send you a pic then a shipment of washery coal, but ture of a small bundle of it. The man these are never sufficient to fill the s 5 feet 11 inches tall, so you can ge orders on hand. One dealer yesterday an idea of the growth it made, much stated that he had one hundred and of it being over eight feet high, and sixty orders on his book. As a result most of it over seven feet from the e has stopped taking orders round to the top of the head. The With the near approach of winter n heavy rains and wind lodged it badone can afford to be indifferent or ly before it was ready to cut, so neglect a single opportunity to obthat nearly all the straw was more of tain coal and buyers or would-be buyless broken. We picked out a few of



acres or more of rye every year for a crop, the grain to supplement the corn crop for the hogs and the straw for bedding. We also use a good deal of rye every year to sow for a cover crop Good Hard Facts. Told in a few Words as for the winter on ground intended for corn, potatoes and oat and pea hay the following season .- Cor. Ohio Farm-Thomas Kear of No. 632 Mill St., er.

FACT AND FAD.

## The Belgian Hare as "Health Food." Mr. Greiner's Comments.

box last fall at Gosh's Drug Store and Now that the Belgian hare boom i found they did me a great deal of dead and buried, apparently beyond prospect of immediate resurrection, good. They inigorated and toned me comes Mrs. Rorer, the exponent of up generally-I rested better and felt good cooking and expert on cooking the benefit of my night's rest. My materials and methods, and not only urges in her lectures the use of Belbusiness is of a sedentary nature and gian hare meat and cooks it before her trying on the nervous system but I classes, but also has gone into the business of raising hares on her farm, infelt so much better after their use." tending to sell them next fall at 25 Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills are cents a pound in the Philadelphia marsold at 50 cts a box at dealers or Dr. ket. The present price there is said A W Chase Medicine Co., Buffalo, to be 35 cepts. She says, according to

a statement in the Bucks County In telligencer: "The special value of the flesh is its being highly nutritious without being stimulating, as rich in nitro-

According to the Crop Reporter, th rea sown to sugar beets in the Unite States in 1902, as estimated by Messrs Willett and Gray, New York, is 259 513 acres against 137,925 acres in 1901 and 132,000 acres in 1900. Or of the eleven states enumerated as pa

ticipating in this industry in 1902 eig show an increase and one only a de crease in area over that of the preced ing year, the aggregate increase fo PRIMING DONE ? the entire country amounting to 121,-588 acres. The most notable increases in ar are in four states, which are credite

SUGAR BEET ACREAGE.

The Area This Season Nearly Double

That of Last Year.

with about 88 per cent of the agg gate area of the countrygan, California, Colorado and Utal Michigan, with an area in the prese We want to do all year of 98,000 acres, shows an increa over the area of the preceding year of upward of 70 per cent, and for th first time in the history of the industr takes rank as the leading state in th kinds of Printing

area devoted to this product. California, which has heretofore be the foremost state in respect of suga beet area, is this year in second place with an acreage of 71,234 acres, the largest area, however, ever sown in the state and one showing an increase of about 10 per cent over that of the previous year. Third in importance this industry is Colorado, with an are of 39,449 acres in 1902 against 23,700 in the preceding year, an increase o 66 per cent.

In Utah the 1902 area is 18,600 acres against 12,500 acres in 1900, showing an increase of 49 per cent. The othe states of smaller production which show increases in area are Washing-ton, Oregon, Nebraska and Ohio.

Wisconsin and New York are credit ed with the same area as last year The only state which shows a decrease is Minnesota.

### Device For Handling a Ladder. This handy little device w

inally shown in the Farm Journa - It is to enable a one person to move a heavy ladder to any desired place alone. Two rucks are sawe rom plank and

oles bored A LADDER ON TRUCKS. through their senter and through the ends of all th heavy ladders on the place. The rod and trucks can be slipped into place in a moment and held by pins, as shown The other end of the ladder is then seized and the whole wheeled off

Cuttings and Grafts. When celery rust is prevalent, pull off the small bottom leaves and side shoots: also keep clean and well wa tered if drought prevails. Be sure to water well.

Celery plants should be handled as soon as they obtain sufficient size Common draintiles are excellent for blanching.

On sandy land and in a hot climate it is not advisable to plow under heavy growth of clover and pea plants while in a green condition

Rye does well on light soils with little nitrogen and comes in well after a crop of corn.

One poor cow in the stable may turn profit into loss. Nitrate of soda hurries along the

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"To what branch of the militar ervice do captains of industry be long?" asked the recognized yet sur viving joker of the party. "I give it up," replied his victim

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naces of the heating and ventilating ystems employed, but it is found to answer during the present mild weather, although it keeps the janitors pretty busy looking after the fire. Cold weather of course will make

the use of coal necessary and this brings the school board face to face with another phase of the problem. The school buildings of the borough require three hundred tons of coal annually, which is usually made up of No. 2 and No. 6 sizes in equal quantities.

To procure hard coal the present sea son seems out of the question and the board has decided to see what results can be obtained with soft coal. Should it be found to answer the purpose the district will still be considerably worse off for the coal miners' strike.

The price paid for No. 2 coal last year was \$3.89 per ton; for No. 6 \$2.59 per ton. Soft coal is already selling for \$4.50 per ton with the probability of its soaring much higher, by which it will be seen that the price of coal for the schools this year under the most favorable circumstances must be considerably over a dollar a ton above the average price of last year's supply. This increase of cost is an item No one was injured. in the expenditures of the school dis-President John Mitchell and Secre trict which the board had not figured upon, and is only another evidence of how far reaching and burdensome are the effects of the tie-up at the coal mines.

## Campaign Costs More This Year.

Hotel Walton, but nothing was given The Pottsville Republican says: "The fact that there is a big strike on out. New developments in the strike in the the mining towns of the county situation are looked for as the result has a curious effect on politics. It is of this conference. From Pottsville almost impossible for a candidate to comes a statement that the independent coal operators will make conces go into one of these towns, where the men are all idle, without treating the sions to the striking miners this week entire population. The result is that and expected that their collieries will be permitted to resume operations. many of the candidates of both parties have decided not to make any canvass in those towns. To do so would be to

invite bankruptcy. One candidate on the democratic ticket paid out \$50 for the drinks in a town of small population lately. He will not visit that section again.'

#### Died in Philadelphia.

that they now might make some money Max Ettinger, of New York, formout of it, but they have no time to erly a resident of this city, died of prepare it for market. A well known heart failure in Philadelphia on Monfarmer in town Monday was heard day. He was taken ill at the hotel farmer in town Monday was heard where he was stopping and was sent to remark that if all the good wood to the Hahnemann hospital in an ambulance. Death came upon him as the ambulance passed through the mills the people here would have no hospital gates. He left Danville about ville the people here would have no twenty-five years ago and took up his residence in New York. He made freeven though the coal strike should quent business trips through this state last all winter. and was well known here.

His Life in Peril.

#### Recovered Speech and Hearing.

"I just seemed to have gone all to piece," writes Alfred Bee, of Welfare, Texas, "billionsness and a lame back had made life a burden, I couldn't eat Messers ELY BROS .:- I commenced using your Cream Balm about two years catarrh. My voice was some-hick and my hearing was dull. hat thick and my or sleep and felt almost too worn out My hearing has been fully restored and to work when I began to use Electric

My hearing has been fully restored and<br/>my speech has become quiet clear.<br/>I am a teacher in our town.to work when I began to use Electric<br/>store.store.I am a teacher in our town.Bitters, but they worked wonders.<br/>Now I sleep like a top, can eat any<br/>thing, have gained in strength and<br/>enjoy hard work'' They give vigorous<br/>sneezing. Sold by druggist at 50 cts. or<br/>mailed by Ely Brothers, 56 Warrea St.,<br/>New York.Bitters, but they worked wonders.<br/>During the atop, can eat any<br/>thing, have gained in strength and<br/>enjoy hard work'' They give vigorous<br/>sneezing. Sold by druggist at 50 cts. or<br/>mailed by Ely Brothers, 56 Warrea St.,<br/>New York.store.store.sufferers from Throat and Lung dis-<br/>eases, who good get no help from doct-<br/>ors or any other remedy,'' Mothers<br/>rely on it, best physicans subscribe it,<br/>and Paules & Co. guarantee satisfac-<br/>tion or refund price. Trial bottles<br/>free. Reg. sizes, 50c and \$1.

H Swenk, Ex-Judge Joseph Bucher, counsel for the railroad company Harry S. Knight, counsel for the Extending 'Phone Lines. sheriff, and Sheriff Dietrick. At its

The Philadelphia Times-Ledger of conclusion the whole party went to Sunday contained a lengthy article Shamokin on a special train. on the intention of the Keystone Telep-When the sheriff and the railroad hone Company of that city, to enter officials arrived in Shamokin the

New York, Chicago and Boston. These sheriff swore in a number of deputies cities are now controlled by the Bell to guard the trains between Shamokin Company, which is using every means, and Mt. Carmel. A street car running it is said, to maintain the monopoly. from Mt. Carmel to Green Ridge was The only other city of importance also attacked Monday morning and which has no independent system is three fire bosses were pulled from the Washington and the Keystone will en-

car and severely beaten. One of them ter the national capital after the sys was so badly hurt that his death is tem has been established in New York looked for. Boston and Chicago.

The Sheridan Troop, of Tyrone, i The Keystone and the United comnow on duty with the Thirteenth Regipanies have an agreement which gives ment at Olyphant. It was called out the subscribers the use of the lines o late Sunday night and passed through both systems. There has been no con South Danville Monday morning in solidation but the agreement is termed a special train having come from a "traffic arrangement." On Wednes-Tyrone by the way of Lock Haven and day a long distance service will be Sunbury. The special was rushed over opened between Philadelphia, Pittsthe Sunbury division to Wilkesbarre burg and other sections of Pennsyland Olyphant. At Mahanoy City an vania, with Buffalo and New York attempt was made to blow up the state, with Wilmington, Baltimore home of Michael Weldon, a non-union and the South, and with Cincinnati fire boss. The front of the building and the west. In this state there are was wrecked by a charge of dynamite 155,000 telephones in use on the lines which was exploded on the front porch. of the United and Keystone compan

tary-Treasurer Wilson, of the Mine The Corn Crop Not Heavy. Workers' Union, arrived in Philadel-The farmers are now busy cutting phia Monday from Pittsburg. They corn. Here and there a field is in were met at Broad Street Station by shocks, but probably on a majority of district presidents Nichols, Duffy and the farms the work is little more than Fahy. A conference was held at the egun.

Corn while on the average a fair crop is not the heavy yield that was anticipated by many.

The incessant rains which followed planting contributed to its rapid growth, it is true, but they also kept the ground so wet that it was impossible at any place to give corn the prop er cultivation. As a consequence the

ground became packed and solid, while Good Wood Going to Waste. the weeds grew up in profusion and Farmers are complaining about the ran a race with the corn. It is said carcity of help, which they very that there are many corn fields which much need at this season to assist in received no cultivation whatever durcutting and husking corn in order to ing the entire summer, the ground bee prepared for winter. Besides, there ing too soft to bear the weight of a are many who have plenty of dry horse. The season was a most phenomwood upon their farms and they feel enal one, unique in more ways than one in the experience of even the oldest agriculturists.

# A Boy's Wild Ride for Life.

With family around expecting him that is going to waste within a radius of five miles could be got into Dau-ville the people here would have no cause to worry over the fuel problem even though the coal strike should this wonderful medicine gave instant

relief and soon cured him. He writes 'I now sleep soundly every night.' Like marvelous cures of Consumption umonia, Bronchitis, Coughs, Colds and Grip prove its matchless merit for all Throat and Lung troubles. Guar-anteed bottles 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at Paules and Co's. drug

livering closed pouch. Length, 211/2 miles; area. 10 square miles; houses 160; population, 800.

Above the Average. The second performance of the Murray & Mackey Comedy company was The government has put up seven greeted by a good sized and well pleas-

large boxes for the collection of mail, ed audience at the opera house last night. The play, "The Reward of such as are used in the cities, and these are the largest of this style Crime" shows every member of the company in an entirely different role manufactured. They are located as

Route No. 1. Oak Grove meeting and places them above average reperouse; Route No. 2, Ortman school toire companies. Mr. Donovan as house; Route No. 3, Sheep's school nouse, A. Shultz's shop, Blue's coragain demonstrated his ability as a ner; Route No. 4, Hagenbach's corner, W. Pursel's corner.

# FAIR EXOHANGE.

A new back for an old one, and how it is done in Danville.

The back aches at times with a dull indescriable feeling, making you weary and restless; shooting pain shoots across the region of the kidneys, and again the loins are so lame to stoop is agony. NO use to rub or apply a plas-ter to the back in this condition. You cannot reach the cause. Exchange the bad back for a new and stronger John kept the audience in an uproar one: Follow the example of this Dan until he had to stop for breath. John ille citizen

Mrs. H. A. Millard of 122 East is a great laugh producer and general-Font St., says: 'I was doctered for Bright's Disease but could not get permanent relief. Owing to rheumaly makes people forget their troubles. Burke O'Neill in his usual good style tism I was not able to walk without a cane and in addition to this I was sang "Just to Kiss Her Tears Away" and" Down Where the Cotton Blossoms very much bothered with pains across Grow," finely illustrated. The Mcmy loins and an embarassing weak Cann family came in for their share ess of the kidneys. I took almost everything I could hear about with-out obtaining success. Doan's Kidney of applause. Tonight a good comedy bill, "Drivremedy I ever used. They positively relieved the aching in my back and for the first time in this city, with the annoyance from the kidney new specialties, illustrated songs and tions. They gave me relief not afford moving pictures.-Lock Haven Ex-

d by any other medicine.' For sale by all dealers. Price The Murray & Mackey Company will cents. Fos'er-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S. appear in Danville all next week.

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## Goes Like Hot Cakes.

earest town. am favored with the custom of farmers "The fasest selling article I have in within a radius of thirty miles, to many of whom I have supplied Cham-berlain's remedies. All testify to my store," writes druggist C. T. Smith, of Davis, Ky., "is Dr. Kings New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, because it always their value in a household where a doctor's advice is almost out of the cures. In my six years of sales it has never failed. I have known it to save uestion. Within one mile of my store

he population is perhaps sixty. sufferers from Throat and Lung dis the within the past twelve months no less than fourteen have been abso-lutely cured by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy This must surely be a rec-ord." For sale by Paules & Co., No. 352 Mill street.

gen as beef without the stimulating quality thought deleterious by physiclans. The hare meat is white, of delicate flavor, resembling capon. It is Syracuse Herald. now used in hotels and private families. Canned hare meat is also being placed on the market."

All this is only in line with my ear-

lier remarks and expressions on this subject, says T. Greiner in Farm and Fireside. The Belgian hare, after first from that assumed the night previous being ignored, then extravagantly boomed and denounced, will finally find the true level of its worth. There 'Harry Newton'' and "Snowtop" certainly is a place for it in rural and domestic economy which it can and will till. This at least is the conclureal actor; always doing conscientious work, never posing or doing the heroics sion at which I have finally arrived. Give the hare a reputation as "health so common with the majority of leadfood," and its new boom will be asing men. Miss Murray as "Gypsy" sured. Whether Mrs. Rorer, however, shared the honors with Mr. Donovan. will find it quite so casy a task to raise the Belgians as she evidently and pos-She can "make good" in any character and do it to the satisfaction of sibly without much practical experithe most critical. The balance of the ence supposes is in my estimation not quite so certain. The recent Belgian company gave their usual good suphare boomers have advertised the aniport, and the costuming and scenery mal as practically exempt from disis in keeping with each and every ease. We used to find it so years ago. play. Specialties were introduced by Then we could multiply them and es-John J. and Florence Murray, and

ally the crosses between Belgian s and common rabbit femalesa for meat purposes are practicalqual to the pure bred Belgians-at sure both in confinement and in chards and groves outdoors. But imes have changed. Some disease, the nature of which we do not understand, carries off the young stock by the wholesale and without previous warning when kept in confinement and kills many older ones. We simply find the animals dead in their pens. The maten From Home," will be presented ter of feeding seems to make no difference either.

# Bugs and Turkeys.

The deadly enemy of grasshoppers and other insect pests, according to Field and Farm, is the plain domestic turkey, which farmers, sugar beet growers and fruit culturists all over Colorado are now raising and turning into the fields and orchards to eat the The State Firemen's convention at insects. The turkey as a bug killer is Bradford will be attended by forty creating a good deal of interest in all members of the Continental Hose Comsections, and turkey eggs for hatching pany. The company held a meeting have been in much demand.

# Diverse Appetites

"I wonder why donkeys eat thistles?" said the man who is always finding ber from the other companies who will attend the convention. The fireomething peculiar in life. men will leave next Monday, October "Oh," answered the person who likes 5, via the Pennsylvania, at 12:15 p.m., plain food, "there is no accounting for and will take the Buffalo fiyer at Suntaste. If a donkey were to give the bury. After the convention some of matter a thought, I suppose he would the Danville firemen will visit Buffalo. wonder why human beings eat olives." -Washington Star.

# A Typical South African Store.

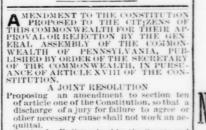
Firemen Going to Bradford.

O. R. Larson, of Bay Villa, Sun-days River, Cape Colony, conducts a An Enviable Position. Biggs-I met a man yesterday who store typical of South Africa, at which nakes his living by buying millinery. can be purcased anything from te pro Boggs-Well, what of it? verbial "needle to an anchor. This Biggs-Oh, nothing; only I've been tore is situated in a valley nine buying millinery ever since I was marmiles from the nearest railway station and about twenty-five miles from the ried, and 1 never made any money Mr. Larson says 'I by it.-New York Herald.

> Not Dissuaded by Compliments. Husband-Your hair is your crown ing glory, my dear. Wife-That's all right, but I've got to have a new bonnet just the same Of Exchange.

> > A New Suit In Prospect "All my best gowns were destroye in that railway wreck." "And didn't the company give you any redress?"-New York Press.

"To the artillery, because 'big guns.' See? Ha, ha, ho, ho!"-



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Proposing an amendment to the Constituti of the Commonwealth. Section 1. Be it resolved by the Senate as House of Representatives of the Commo venith of Pennsylvania in General Assemb net, That the following is proposed as a imendment to the Constitution of the Con-nonwealth of Pennsylvania, in accordan-vith the provisions of the eighteenth artic here of:

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ay direct. A true copy of the Joint Resolution. W. W. GRIEST. Secretary of the C



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