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REGISTER OF SALES.

Emma A. Foust, sale of Farm stock, Gulick. etc., at her residence in West Hemlock township near Sheep's church, on Friday, March 13th, at 10 o'clock a. m. John A. McMahan, administrator of William McMahan, deceased, will sell and the prisoner sent to an asylum for at public sale farm stock and implements at the residence of the late Will- only defence at the trial it was also iam McMahan in Liberty township, Montour Connty, near Pottsgrove, Friday. March 20th, at 10 o'clock a. m.

Clarence Peifer will sell at his residence in Cooper Township, on Thursday March 19th, at 10 o'clock, live stock, farm implements, etc.

Elisha Bell will sell at his residence back of Blue Hill, on Monday, March 16th, live stock, farm implements, etc.

LAST DAY OF

adjourned at exactly 12:03.

In the senate, which reassembled at procuring of a quorum. Fatigued by the late sittings of the past two nights. transaction of business.

The house was declared adjourned about the matter, other than to say the singing of patriotic songs and a in a very reticent mood. order at 10 o'clock this morning. The hours in looking over the records of galleries were crowded with visitors. Mr. Richardson having made the moved a call of the house.

The roll was called, the clerk being hardly able to make himself understood, the strain of the past five days having worn his voice to a husky whisper. Thus far, in this memorial parliamentary struggle, there have seen 78 roll calls, 18 of them yesterday.

When the roll call had been nearly completed Speaker Henderson called Representative Cannon, who will be the speaker of the next house, to the chair to preside, Mr. Cannon's ap- Esq., of Danville, leading counsel for many Democrats. Speaker Henderson and the law that the book will contain announced that the house had refused nearly eight hundred pages. Mr. a call from the house. Mr. Payne of Scarlet and A. G. Marr. of Shamokin, New York, offered a resolution of will represent the prisoner in the Suthanks to Speaker Henderson for his preme court. District Attorney H. services as speaker, it having become known that the Democrats would deny will look after the interests of the this usual courtesy.

Mr. Payne referring to the services of Speaker Henderson, said that he had served with dignity and honor to his country.

Mr. Payne then moved the previous question. It was carried on a viva voce vote. Mr. Cochran (Dem., Mo.,) asked for the yeas and nays. Cries of "No" from Mr. Richardson, the Democratic floor leader, and other Democrats were heeded by two Democrats who arose in support of Mr.

Dr. George I. McLeod, of Philadelohia, a member of the State board of lunacy and one of the leading experts on insanity in the State, was in this city Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday o examine Double Murderer John

Dr. McLeod was sent here by the State board of pardons, to which body the prisoner's attorneys have appealed to have the sentence of death revoked the insane for life. Insanity being the the main point set out in the petition to escape the gallows. Dr. Adams of the Danville insane asylam, testified during the trial that after several close examinations of the prisoner he

was thoroughly satisfied he was a victim of a phase of insanity known as paranoia. Experts for the commonwealth contradicted him. In justice to both the prisoner and the commonwealth the pardon board decided to

end Dr. McLeod here. Dr. McLeod, after consulting Attorneys J. Simpson Kline and George 57th CONGRESS. B. Reimensnyder, the legal represent-

atives of Gulick, also District Attor-WASHINGTON, March 4 .- The ney Cummings Tuesday afternoon saw fifty-seventh congress has adjourned the prisoner in the county jail. He finally. The senate adjourned at 12 was with him about an hour, but o'clock noon. The house was declared found him very reticent. Gulick replied readily to all questions that could be answered by yes or no, but 10 o'clock, the first business was the could not be drawn into an extended conversation on any subject. The expert made a second visit to the jail it was 10:12 before a sufficient number | Wednesday morning, at which time of senators appeared to allow of the he continued his examinations. When seen Dr. McLeod declined to talk

sine die at 12:08 by the clock, amidst that he found the prisoner both times general ovation to Speaker Henderson. Dr. McLeod also had an extended in Two score of senators were on the terview with the boy's father Wedfloor when the house was called to nesday morning and spent several

the trial at the court house. The board of pardons will meet at principal of no quorum, Mr. Payne Harrisburg on the 18th of this month, at which time it is expected they will

render their decision. THE GERHARDT CASE.

The case of Jacob Gerhardt, the Shamokin wife killer, who was several months ago refused a new trial and sentenced to death by Judge Savidge. will be heard in the Supreme court at Philadelphia on the 23rd of this (Me.) Daily News. month. The paper book in the case is now being printed in the job department of this office. James Scarlet, pearance was the signal; of continued the prisoner, in his arguments goes so House, Friday evening, March 6th. enthusiasm from the Republicans and deeply into the question of insanity

> W. Cummings and D. W. Shipman commonwealth.-Sunbury Daily.

\$100REWARD, \$100 The readers of this paper will be pleased to

earn that there is at least one dreade disease that science has been able to cure in all ts stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure nov ing a constitutional disease, requires a this city Tuesday. constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upthe disease and giving the patient strength



orm.-Pittsfield, (Mass.) Eagle. what sort of personages they will be

Miss Pierce, as a reader, is too well when shown in a play. known to require praise, her wonder. While the author has followed as fal power of character portrayal hav. near as practicable the facts of the ing made her a favorite wherever case, he has of course elaborated and she has appeared. -Somerville Citizen. added until he has evolved a story of **Lillian Pierco** is the finest artist in her line that has been heard for a long time. Her selections were out ular and bright, and she received given. Afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. many enthusiastic recalls.—Bangor Evening at 8:15 o'clock. long time. Her selections were pop-

Miss Pierce will appear with May Bertram C. Whitney will present to Parker's Concert Company under au- the theatre-goers of this city on next little boy and I began giving it to my spices Y. M. C. A. Star Course, Opera Wednesday, March 11, Porter J. White baby at once and it soon cured him. cesca da Rimini." In selecting "Francesca da Rimini"-Mr. Whitney has

The Danville theatregoers will have appealed to the public with a strong, I cannot recommend it too highly or the pleasure of witnessing the latest poetic play, a splendid production melodramatic success, "A Break for which will not be surpassed on the Liberty," by Mr. H. P. Taylor at the local stage this season. There are four ed as I was." For sale by Paules & Co Opera House on Saturday, March 7th. conspicuous and a dozen subsidiary Druggists. All, or most of the theatregoing characters in "Francesca da Rimini" public are familiar with the incidents all requiring sympathetic and artistic surrounding the arrest, trial and death treatment, and in every case it is said of the celebrated Biddle brothers in the work is well and thoroughly done.

Freedom Lightly Esteemed. Dead Body Found in Creek.

Two young fellows from Mt. Car- The dead body of Peter Roberts aged mel, who started out to "rough it" to 63 years, of Midvalley, was found lyand out is the end patternity. Catarrh the soft coal regions, came to grief in ing in Shamokin creek, on the out- in the Quaker city for a number of panies were to the effect that trainskirts of Mt. Carmel, by a party of years is startling to outsiders, but so men and all others governed by the They were brought to the office of boys Sunday morning. When they first used to it have Philadelphians become rules had so far displayed an admiron the blood and muccus surface of the sys- Justice-of-the-Peace Bare during the saw the body they supposed it was an that no very special efforts are being able knowledge of the new system. tem, thereby cestroying the foundation of afternoon by a special officer of the old strike effigy and were not going to made to secure the pure water supply The rules vary but little from those

THE DOG SHOULD ATTEND the the FARM.FIELD DRILLS WAS MAD AND GARDEN Capt. J. B. Gearbart has sent the

ollowing notice to each member of Company F: Armory of Co. F, 12th Reg't, 3rd Brigade, N. G. P. Danville, Pa.,

March 1st, 1903. Company Order No. 6. Pursuant to Regimental Order No.

this Company will be inspected on Friday evening, March 27th, 1903. No excuse except a physician's certiicate, will be accepted for non-attendince. Men will be Inspected in Blue Uniform, Cap, Blue Flannel Shirt and Belt. Buttons, Cap ornament and Belt plate must be polished, hair neaty trimmed, face cleanly shaven and black shoes polished. High marks for personal appearance and discipline are the easiest to obtain. Men should

notice condition of clothing and that no buttons are missing. All State property must be turned in at once to accounted for by Inspecting Officer. Special attention will be given to Guard Duty. There will be five companies must

red out of the Third Brigade and if this Company is one of them, it is the fault of the men who have not attended drill. There are seven drills before Inspection and it is the duty of every man to attend faithfully and not allow trivial matters to detain him. The roll book shows who the delingu ent ones are and Court Martials will be very plentiful and severe if the poor attendance continues. Members will meet at the Armory at 7 p. m. sharp. By order of

J. BEAVER GEARHART, Capt. Commanding

READ IT THROUGH.

T'would Spoil This Story to Tell it in the Headlines. To use an eighteenth century phrase this is an "o'er true tale." Having happened in a small Virginia town in the winter of 1902, it is a story very much of the present. Up to a short time ago Va., had no personal knowledge of the rare curative properties of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. "Last January, she says, "my baby took a dreadful cold and at one time I feared she would have pneumonia, but one of my neighbors told me how this remedy had cured her

who read this will try it and be convinc-

Palpable Neglect.

Fifteen students of Cornell univerity have already died with tyhoid ever, and a large number are now serously ill at their homes, while the

The excitement in South Danville and Riverside over an outbreak among the dogs which was thought to be THE STRAWBERRY BED. hydrophobia was by no means a scare A Plan of Setting-Plants For Runinvolving a trifling cause, as at least ners and Plants For Fruit. The Michigan station, while advising

one of the dogs is pronounced mad on no less an authority than that of State arlier planting, has stated that straw Veterinarian Pearson. lerries may be set with good results A dog exhibiting symptoms of rabies

s late as the middle of September in passed through Riverside some six that latitude unless autumn drought weeks ago. Several dogs were sup. thould check the plants. It states that posed to have been bitten. One of the Farther south fall planting is more practical, and on this point a Missouri first to exhibit signs of infection was a correspondent advises as follows in the pet dog belonging to Amos Wolfarth, Ohio Farmer: who lives on a farm just below Riv-Each recurring season when strawerside.

berries are ripe everybody who has a The dog was permitted to sleep in patch of ground wants to plant a bed the house and the first attack came on right away. Scores of times we are at night. Mr. Wolfarth arose to put asked the questions: "When is the best the dog out. Not suspecting the true time to set them out? Can't I set out nature of the dog's ailment he ap- n bed now and have fruit next year?" proached quite close to the animal best way is to set out the bed in the with the result that he was slightly spring and that they will get no fruit till the following season, their ardor The dog upon being ejected ran cools. Hope is deferred too long. But

amuck and is known to have bitten several other dogs. At Kipp's Run he A. was shot. B The head of Mr. Wolfarth's dog was sent to State Veterinarian Pear-A son for a hacteriological test to determine whether or not the dog had been 8 afflicted with rabies. A report was received a few days ago which stated A. that the dog had hydrophobia.

B ... This very conclusively settles the question whether or not there was any hydronhobia among the dogs on the A other side of the river and establishes B the necessity of taking every precaution possible. These precautions should A not be confined to South Danville and B Riverside, but take in this city as well.

where the danger is as great as any-PLAN OF SETTING STRAWRERRY PLANTS. A wholesale quarantine of dogs will some of the more insistent ones will

who is a state of the more insistent ones will some of the more insistent ones will quote instances of plants set in July Wolfarth who was bitten will place that bore fruit the following season. himself under treatment in the Past. So they will; but the plants will not eur Institute at New York. It is said make runners to amount to much, and that not more than 20 per cent of per-sons bitten by rabid dogs get hydrop-babia while a still larger percentage hobia, while a still larger percentage and thus multiply the plants it is just as well to wait till September, and if afflicted with rabies at all. M there are abundance of good, strong Wolfarth, however, will take no risks. plants handy a fairly good yield of fruit may be had next year and the bed be brought into fine condition for

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Tragedy Averted. the next year by doing this wa "Just in the nick of time our little Any time the latter part of August or boy was saved" writes Mrs. W. Watkins even in September or October prepare of Pleasant City, Ohio. Pneumonia had the grou I well, mark the row played sad havoc with him and a terri- and a half feet apart for small patches; ble cough set in besides. Doctors treat. secure plants of this year's growth, set ed him, but he grew worse every day. some ten or twelve plants about five At length we tried Dr. King's New Dis- Inches apart for a space of twenty covery for Consumption, and our darl- inches, planting on each side of center of row, then leaving a space of, say, twelve inches, place one good plant in center. This is not to bear fruit, but only sure cure for Coughs, Colds and all for propagating runners next year. In Lung diseases. Guaranteed by Paules the figure the plants at A are for run-

& Co. Druggists. Price 50c and \$1.00. ners, B for fruit. Cultivate plants A after fruiting is over, cut out plants B and let the remaining plants produce the matted row. Be sure to plant at Standard Rules on Reading System. least one row in three of staminates The American standard railway rules such as Lovett, Gandy, Brandywine, for operating railways were put in eff- Michel's Early. The other rows may

ENSILAGE CUTTING. Filling Silo With a Blower-When Corn Ripens Too Soon. Two years ago we became one of the that should obtain. In these enlight- formerly in vogue on these lines, the first to experiment

FATAL ACCIDENT **ON RAILROAD**

IRONTON, Ohio, March 3.- A westound Chesapeake and Ohio accommodation train collided with a freight train in the yards at Russell, Ky., early this morning. Brakeman Miller and Conductor Henry Dans, of the freight, were killed, and Fred Rose, of Ashland, who was riding to Russel on the caboose, had both legs broken and was probably fatally injured internally.

Engineer Burwell, of the passenger train, was bruised by jumping and a number of passengers received slight uts and bruises.

The operator at Ashland failed to hold the passenger train until the freight was reported at Russel, and the passenger train going 45 miles an hour, crashed into the caboose in which were Davis, Miller and Rose. The caboose was reduced to splinters and the passenger engine was stopped by a car loaded with brick.

Brakeman Miller's body was terribly mangled. One leg was found alongside the track and the head and trunk were found two hours after the wreck occurred some distance away.

Conductor Davis lived about two hours. He was not on his regular train, but went out this morning in place of Conductor Cobb, who is sick

Millinery Changes Hands.

Mrs. Anne Biddle has sold out her millinery establishment to Miss Rebeeca Titley, of this city. Miss Titley has already assumed charge.



On Wednesday morning the 23 inst On Wednesday morning the 23 inst. I found that one of my valuable mated bay horses had been kicked in the hock by the other one, some time during the previous night. I found him in a most deplorable condition. His hock was swollen as tight as the skin would hold.

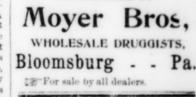
swollen as tight as the skin would hold. The joint was three or four times its normal size. The horse could not bear a single pound of weight on it. I applied MOVER'S WHITE LINEMENT freely to the affected part at once. By evening the swelling was reduced one-half. I bathed it again and on Thus-half. day morning the swelling had entirely disappeared. He could now stand firmly on the injured leg again and by Thursday night no sign of lamen

This Friday morning he is working in

te team as well as ever, The value of such a liniment on the arm and in the stable is incalcable, I think the knowledge of its merits should be spread broadcast as rapidly and as tho.oughly as printer's ink can make it known.

F. P. PURSEL. Moyer's White Campfor Liniment, put up in \$1 sized bottles for 25 cents. . . .

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Mrs. John E. Harmon, Melfa Station, of dogs supposed to be mad are not

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in his elaborate production of "Fran- I heartily thank the manufacturers of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for placing so great a cure within my reach say too much in its favor. I hope all

Trial bottles free.

scourge is equally as bad among the ect on the Reading-Jersey Central lines be of the perfect flowering kinds, as

citizeus of Ithaca. Philadelphia is lit- on Sunday and reports Monday from Haverland, Warfield, Bubach, Crescent tle better, and the deaths from typhoid the operating officers of both com- and many others.

Cochran's demand.

Hisses from the Republican side and the galleries greeted those who arose. They were not a sufficient number. however, the yeas and navs were refused. On the motion to adopt the resolution, Mr. Cochran again demanded the yeas and nays. Only seventeen Democrats supported him in this demand, and the demand was refused and the resolution adopted. The Republicans greeted its passage.

A message from the president vetoing the bill allowing a dam to be built in the Tennessee river was laid summoned to meet the Strike Commisbefore the house. A motion also was sion at Washington on Thursday to trying to get into the box car. made to refer it to the proper com- discuss the question of weighing coal, mittee.

ed the proceedings to remind Mr. Coal Strike Commission, who said the Livingston (Dem., Ga.,) that he had was a request for unanimous consent in the course of their review of the Republican statements on the ap- ered several points upon which they propriations for the day.

Grand Reception.

Friday, February 27, was a special day at the Presbyterian parsonage at Elysburg. Rev. W. W. Harris and wife had gone out to make a call and on their return at the noon hour they the commission proposes to have done found their home fully occupied by a at the conference. The only intimalarge number of the congregation and tion of its purpose is to deal with the the dining room already by signs and symptoms, promised a great feast. The occasion was a good old-fashioned reception intended to gladden the pastor's heart. This was emphasized by the fact of his just having returned from a short vacation. A well rounded dinner was served to all present. after which all joined in a good season of fellowship, such as the country people know best how to improve. The pastor surrendered at once to the attack of good will, enjoyed the occasion to the utmost, is duly grateful for a re-stocked cellar and cupboard and shall remember always this special manipulation of kindly feeling.

Another Victim.

A week ago the quarantine was rais ed on the smallpox infected Watkins home in Shamokin when Monday the fifth member of the family to fall a victim to the disease was discovered in 10 year old Esther. She was removed to the hospital where her mother, two sisters and a brother are still being cared for.

Moving Targets.

A shooting gallery with moving Targets is to be an attraction in Danville before the end of the week. A small engine and the other paraphernalia were being installed in the Gross building adjoining Blecher's barber shop, Mill street, yesterday. The proprietor is L. H. Swartz, who has just come from Hollidaysburg.

Will Meet Today.

The Woman's Benevolent Society will N. Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pa. hold its last meeting of the season in the Thomas Beaver Free Library Building this afternoon, convening at 1:30 o'clock.

by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing the work. The proprietors se that it fails to cure. Send for list of

F. J. CHENEY & CO, Props., Toledo, O. old by Druggists, price 75c. per bottle. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Today's Session of the Commission.

WA SHINGTON, March 4.-The statement published yesterday to the effect that the miners' representatives and the operators' lawyers would be was confirmed by Hon, Carroll D.

Speaker Pro Tem Cannon interrupt- Wright, recorder of the Anthracite railroad property". There was a good bit about the bridge. conference would take place at 10:30 a request to make to the house. It Thursday morning. It is stated that them to clemency and Justice Bare and leaves a widow and a large laborers' camp. It is stated that sevproposed that the usual fine be rem- family. for the printing of the Democratic and testimony the commissioners discov- itted if the boys would pay the costs, which amounted to one dollar each desire further enlightenment. An effort and immediately start on their way

will be made also to get the two sides home by the nearest route. The officer to agree on certain matters before the agreed to this, but the defendants, al- Tuesday will be consigned to the their special sanitary knowledge formal verdict of the commission

Neither the miners nor operators with their coin in this way and they in Odd Fellows cemetery. side have any definite idea of what demurred. They hesitated too long, however and the Justice in order to facilitate matters committed the young fellows to the borough lock-up with matter of weighing coal. the hope that after a short experience

behind the bars they would be only too glad to purchase their freedom, which was offered so cheap. Coughs

Mt. Carmel boys, arrested Tuesday "My wife had a deep-seated cough for three years. I purchased two bottles of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, large size, and it cured her com-pletely." J. H. Burge, Macon, Col.

shall be rendered.

Probably you know of cough medicines that relieve little coughs, all coughs, except deep ones! The medicine that has been curing the worst of deep coughs for sixty

years is Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Three sizes : 25c., 50c., \$1. Ail druggists.



An up-to-date man for manager and general agent of this county by the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia. Salary and commissions to right man. Address, with

references, CHARLES WILSON, 112

F. C. Angle.

P. & R. railroad, who had arrested pay any attention to it. One of the them, according to his story, while boys, however, was more curious than ened days, an epidemic of typhoid is principal changes being in the train for filling the silo, says an Ohlo Farmer nature in doing the work. The proprietors endeavoring to force an entrance in- the others and approached the object, not an accident but a crime. The orders and train dispatching. In an- correspondent, and then we "blowed that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any to a box car on Christian's siding just which was partly submerged in the above town.

The defendants, who represented it was really the body of a man. The themselves as brothers, gave their alarm, was quickly given and the body allows itself to be invaded, and typ- past several months in schooling and names as Thomas and John Kuskie, was taken to Mt. Carmel, where it was aged respectively 20 and 18 years. identified.

They have no parents but live with an Roberts left his home at Midvalley uncle in Mt. Carmel. Becoming tired last Friday and was last seen alive at Ithaca, occupying a healthful and of life in the anthracite field, they Mt. Carmel on Saturday evening. He decided to try their fortunes in the was then approaching the Market street soft coal regions. It was for the pur- bridge, presumably on his way to his pose of securing snug quarters for a home. The supposition is that he fell free ride that the young fellows were off the bridge into the creek, and was swept away by the current, the stream The charge brought was "Forcibly being very much swollen by the recent entering a box car and trespassing on rains and thaws. The body was found

several hundred yards below the young fellows that seemed to commend Roberts was a well-known miner

Funeral Friday.

Mrs. Elliott R. Morgan of Kings- city, have a pecuniary interest in the ton, whose death occurred in this city water company. And yet, with all though each had several dollars in his grave tomorrow, the funeral occurring available for the protection of the pocket, could not think of parting at 3 p. m. Interment will take place

> Appointed Day Operator. Thomas Irland until recently night elegraph operator at Foster, arrived fore using, there would have been no in this city yesterday. He has been epidemic. assigned the position of day operator at Plymouth.

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Don't Know it.

for illegal car riding, who went to the How To Find Out. Fill a bottle or common glass with your lock-up rather than pay the costs, one dollar each, were yesterday removed water and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or set-tling indicates an unhealthy condi-tion of the kid-

to the county jail, where they will be obliged to serve twenty days, accord tion of the kid-neys; if it stains your linen it is evidence of kid-ney trouble; too frequent desire to pass it or pain in the back is also ing to the act of May 24, 1878. Yesterday morning they were given an opportunity of reconsidering their choice. The young fellows are of Polisb extraction and although between them they had some six dollars in cash it did not coincide with their convincing proof that the kidneys and blad-

idaes of economy to spend a single derare out of order. What to Do. There is comfort in the knowledge so

cent of it that might be saved, even though it were to secure their freeoften expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swampdom, and they decided to go to jail Root, the great kidney remedy fulfills every for twenty days and live at the ex-back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part probably regret their choice before the twenty days have expired.

Death of Walter D. Williams.

Thomas and John Kuskie, the two

Walter D. Williams formerly of this ity died at his home in Frosty Valley ordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon Walter D. Williams formerly of this city died at his home in Frosty Valley Saturday eyening at 8:30 o'clock aged 76 years. The deceased was for many If you need a medicine you should have the years a blacksmith at the Reading Iron Works and was widely known through the county. He was a widow-er and is survived by one daughter, Mrs. John H. Lewis of Frosty Valley. Mrs. John H. Lewis of prosty Valley. Mrs. John H. Lewis of prosty Valley. Address Dr. Kilmer & Home of Swamp-Root. Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing men-tion reading this generous offer in this paper. years a blacksmith at the Reading best. Sold by druggists in 50c. and \$1. size

smiles, but old Boreas has not given

WANTED-A load of baled Rye up his reign for good, and we may ex-Straw. Address with price per ton to pect a reaction from the delightful pect a reaction from the delightful pect a reaction from the delightful days.

cause of the disease is so well known ticipation of the adoption of these things up." Not only the fodder, but the water, and was surprised to find that and the means of protection against it rules the operating officials have deso simple, that a community which voted considerable time during the hoid to become epidemic within its limits is a subject of condemnation erned by them. rather than of pity. In the case of A Remarkable Case.

> alubrious situation, the trouble arose through the monoply of the water suppneumonia, is that of Mrs. Gertrude E. ply by a private corporation. Investiga-Fenner, Marion, Ind., who was entirely tion traces the contamination to a cured by the use of One Minute Cough camp of laborers employed by the water company in building a dam. Other sources of pollution have been discovered, such as pig-pens and barnyards draining into the stream from which much of the water was taken. But the Four bottles of this wonderful remedy most suspicious feature is that of the cured meentirely of the cough, strengthened my lungs and restored me to mA eral of the faculty at Cornell univernormal weight, health and strength." sity, located at Ithaca, which gets

community, there has been a lack of the simple precautions which would have insured safety. If, at the first outbreak of the disease, directions had been sent out to boil all the water be-

water from the same source as the

More Riots.

Disturbances of strikers are not nearly equinox, and there is still time for as grave as an individual disorder of winter to produce some disagreeable the system. Overwork, loss of sleep. meteorological surprise and yet make nervous tension will be followed by way for an early spring. utter collapse, unless a reliable remedy

is immediately employed. There's For a long time the two year old his silo, molding and smelling suspinothing so efficient to cure disorders your linen it is evidence of kid-It dispels Nervousness, Rheumatism berlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets.

Rabies Cured by Formalin,

Joseph Chappeaux, a patient in the ospital at Williamsport, has been eured of hydrophobia by the use of formalin injection. He was bitten in of the urinary passage. It corrects inability the hand three weeks ago, and when to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, he reached the hospital his arm was in such a condition that the arm was amwine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant putated at the elbow. He had all the necessity of being compelled to go often during the day, and to get up many times symptoms of rabies. A pint of formalin was injected and his temperature dropped from 103 to normal. From that time the hydrophobia wore away and Monday he was pronounced cured.

> It Saved His Leg. P. A. Danforth of LaGrange, suf-

tion reading this generous offer in this paper.

can nearly went with it on two occa sions. We did lots of cutting. Last year we got a more nearly perfected machine and a ten horsepower traction examining those who would be gov- engine, with which we filled eight silos, still having a share of breakage and delay, yet still in hope of ultimate suc-

rd ensilage where the juice and mash-

ed stalks fall. Have a good way to get

to the pipe and fix such a stop as will

scatter the feed without mushing it up

or occasioning the juices to drop.

much cellulose is going into the silo.

Some Ancient Butter

Edward Boen of Ray county, while

cleaning out an old well one day re

cently found a bucket of butter

had been in it for fifteen years. Mr.

one day, and it was never recovered

When taken out of the water, Mr

Boen says, the butter was as well pre-

the well. The Ray County Review

EXECUTRIN'S NOTICE.

RIAH GROVES, Executor. of

Star.

vouches for this story .- Kansas City

County of Montour and State of

Pennsylvania.

ELIZABETH GROVE, deceased

P. O. Address, Danville, Pa

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ARN One of the most remarkable cases of a | The manufacturers would ask what E cold, deep-seated on the lungs, causing we call real success. We demand a cutter and elevator that will take bun dles of fourteen foot corn on its travel ing feed and deposit the finished prod B uct in the silo at the rate of fifteen tons Cure. She says: "The coughing and to the hour without from one to three straining so weakened me that I run feeders skinning their hands and crip NHO down in weight from 148 to 92 pounds. pling their backs to force big ears into I tried a number of remedies to no avail choked rolls or straighten and pack the until I used One Minute Cough Cure. bundles even and thin on feed chain. When one ton of fodder is devoured in two minutes, it looks as if our demands were being met, but we ask how long this pace will continue. 5 For several years we have used the

corn binder, one at the loading and ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. unloading and one at the feeding. Our force last year consisted of four team-Estate of William McMahan late of the We have had enough balm in the air sters, one man with harvester, three Liberty Township, in the County of Montour and state of Pennsylvania, the past few days to suggest symptoms pickups and two or three at the box. The past two seasons we have had no one in the silo. The fodder comes

Notice is hereby given that letters of Ad-linistration upon the above estate have been ranted to the andersigned. All persons in-cluted to the said Estate, are required to have payment, and those having claims or emands against the said estate, will make nown the same without delay to through the pneumatic tube with such vengeance that a little devising of boards at the top deflects it nearly

JOHN A. MCMAHAN. Administrator of William McMahan,

P. O. Address Pottsgrove, Pa.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Another important "don't" is not to Estate of Stephen Smith, late of Derry cut too green. The new man at the Township, Montour County, Pennsyl vania deceased, work can't wait, but must be at his ensilage. As a consequence he has a lit tle creek of hard cider running from

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Administrator of Stephen Smith, dec'd P. O. Address, Washingtonville Pa.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

WM. J. BALDY, Attorney.

Estate of Margaret Deen late of the Borough of Danville, in the County of Montour and state of Pennsylvania, Deceased.

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JONATHAN S. DEEN.

Administrator of Margaret Deen, dec'd. P. O. Address, Danville, Pa.

EDWARD S. GEARHART, Counsel.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Elizabeth Groves, deceased.

Estate of John Benfield, late of Valley Late of the Borough of Danville in the Township, Montour County, Pennsyl-vania deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters of Ad-inistration upon the above estate have een granted to the undersigned. All per-ons indebted to the said estate are request-d to make payment, and those having alms against the said estate will make nown the same without delay to Notice is hereby given that letters Testa nentary upon the above estate have bee granted to the undersigned. All persons in letted to the said Estate, are requested to nake payment, and those having chains o lemands against the said estate, will mak pown the same without delay to THOMAS H. BENFIELD,

JOHN C. BENFIELD.

Administrators of the Estate of John Benfield, dec'd. Danville, Pennsylvania. WM. J. BALDY, Attorney.

largest ball of carpet rags Mis Harriet Albeck received a china cup and saucer. Miss Faust was awarded a match safe for the smallest ball of rags. Mrs. Edward Albeck received some handsome bric-a-brac for being the most rapid sewer. During the evening elegant refresh

fered for six momths with a frightful running sore on his leg; but writes that Bucklen's Arnica Salve wholly cured it in five days. For Ulcers Wounds, Piles, it's the best salve in the world. Cure guaranteed. Only 25 ets

of the Liver or Kidneys as Electric Bitters. It a wonderful tonic, and effective nervine and the greatest all

and Neuralgia and expels Malaria

ranteed by Paules & Co. Druggists.

germs. Only 50c, and satisfaction gua-

child of Mr. P. L. McPherson, 59 N. biously like some of the slum quarters Tenth St., Harrisburg, Pa., would sleep in a city. On the other hand, don't but two or three hours in the early leave cutting too late. If half the fo part of the night, which made it very liage loses its color and the stalk turns hard for her parents. Her mother con- yellow, you may be assured that top cluded that the child had stomach trou-

Gosh & Co. Paules & Co.

Signs of Spring.

of the spring fever as well as to in-

spire the hope that winter is about to

vanish. This hope is likely to be dash-

ed. It can't be possible that the

advance of her opening as scheduled

in the advances. It is still several days

until March 21, the date of the vernal

Wakeful Children.

and strong. For sale by Paules & Co.

Carpet Rag Party.

Mrs. J. H. Eyerly gave a carpet rag

party at her home on Lower Mulberry

street, Saturday evening. Thirty-five

guests were present. For sewing the

nents were served. Each guest receiv

If it's a bilious attack, take Chamber-

lan's Stomach and Liver Tablets and a

A Guest.

quick recovery is certain. For sale by EDWARD SAVRE GEARHART,

Druggists.

ed a souvenir.

Paules & Co. Druggists.

groundhog has consented to chop off evenly over the bottom of the silo.

any of his time, nor is it likely that Don't leave this to care for itself or

spring will actually begin so far in you are likely to have a mass of mold-

ble, and gave her half of one of Cham-

which quieted her stomach and she slept the whole night through. Two boxes of these tablets have effected a permanent cure and she is now well Boen accidentally dropped the bucket