FRANK C. ANGLE, Proprietor.

Danville, Pa., August 2, 1906. REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Governor, EDWIN S. STUART, of Philadelphia. For Lieutenant Governor,

ROBERT S. MURPHY, of Cambria. For Auditor General, ROBERT K. YOUNG, of Tioga. For Secretary of Internal Affairs,

HENRY HOUCK, of Lebanon.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

For Congress, E. W. SAMUEL. For President Judge, CHARLES C. EVANS. For Associate Judge,

CHARLES A. WAGNER. For Representative, RALPH KISNER.

For Sheriff, D. C. WILLIAMS.

For Jury Commissioner,

HENRY KERN.

PENNSY CUTS RATE ONE HALF CENT

On and after September 1, next the Pennsylvania railroad will sell a milage book over its own lines at a flat price of \$20, good for one person to ride a thousand miles or a thousand persons to ride one mile. The interchangeable mileage book, good over other lines as well as the Pennsylvania, will remain at the same price as at present-\$30 with a \$10 rebate when used-and will not be transferr-

At the same time this news was given out it was announced that as soon as proper notification details can be completed, probably in November, the maximun rate of fare will be reduced from three cents a mile to two and one-half cents a mile on all Pennsylvania lines east of Pittsburg and Erie. This surprising news, which is a

question of millions of dollars with the Pennsylvania railroad, was made public yesterday afternoon following a meeting of the directors of the company. By its action the Pennsylvania railroad forgoes the privileges of its charter, which allows it to charge three and even three and a half cents a mile for passenger travel within the State. GENERAL REDUCTION NOV. 1.

Although the \$10 mileage book will go into effect on September 1 the general reduction cannot be made for some time, owing to the great amount of work incident to such an important change. It is expected, however, that this will not be delayed later than November 1.

In the issuing of a \$20 mileage book the present form, which is interchangeable with six other lines of the Trunk Lines Bureau, and for which a charge of \$30 is made, the additional \$10 to be returned in exchange for the cover, will remain in force. The Pennsylvania railroad cannot alter this. Its new book, however, will be good only restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are Erie. It will be accepted for passage on these lines from any one presenting

RESTRAIN THE GIRLS.

A McKeesport pastor, having declared that hundreds of the city's young girls are in grave danger because they are allowed to roam the streets or to visit places of amusement until late Billmeyer's farm at Mexico was held hours of the night, the McKeesport Tuesday, the affair proving highly en-News says the statement "is one that joyable. observant citizens know to be true. The evil is not peculiar to this city," remarks the News, "but it is none the gather at the home of Mr. Billmeyer caught in a storm like this? But it less an evil for that; and parents may for a day's outing. The whole day was brave of her to keep on. And he's The crown less an evil for that; and parents may save trouble and shame for themselves as well as for their daughters, by a two fine pienic repasts were partaken wise exercise of authority. It is not of. Base ball, in which the ladies of the over indulgent parent who will retain the love and grateful admiration of her children, but the firm day. Excellent music was furnished to the party joined, quoits and other pictures ing a blizzard, with only summer clothing on. But come"—briskly—"bring supported by a large label. The bounder, though, for he was label, and other pictures ing a blizzard, with only summer clothing on. But come"—briskly—"bring supported by a large label. The bounder, though, for he was label. The bounder, though, with only summer clothing on. But come"—briskly—"bring supported by a large label. The bounder, though, with only summer clothing on the bounder, though, with only summer clothing on the summer appears five beautiful diamon supported by a large label. The bounder, though, with only summer clothing on the bounder. The bounder clothing is the summer clothing of the bounder, though, with only summer clothing the bounder. The bounder clothing is the summer clothing the bounder clothing the bo mother who stands between them and evil and compels them to obey the law of the wise home.

Putting a card case into John S. Burke's pocket as he slept at the Phil
W. Billmeyer and son, Miss Grace Bill
Billmeyer and son, Miss Grace

while he was safely wrapped in the arms of Morpheus, the two young men are accused of having removed his wallet containing a sum of money and while the was safely wrapped in the arms of Morpheus, the two young men are accused of having removed his wallet containing a sum of money and containing a sum of m a railroad ticket from his pocket.

Fearing that he might detect the loss Augustus Zehnder, Edward V. Stroh, at once they put a card case in the Bigler Deen, Charles Haag and J. L. pocket but forgot to remove their Frame cards. When Burke was about to board the train he examined his wallet to see if everything was all right and discovered that he had been "touched." He at once reported to the police and on the strength of the card case was arrested.

Surprise Party. A surprise party was tendered Mrs. John Mowrey, Front street yesterday, elaborate dinner was served. Those present were: Mrs. Jane Livzey, of Mrs L. Mowery, Mrs. Daniel Johnson, Miss Mabel Dietrich, Miss Stella Mowrey, Miss Bessie Johnson, of Washingtonville; Mrs. James Lewis, Mrs. M. E. Mauser, Mrs. Daniel Weidenhamer, of Milton: Miss Emma Bucher, South Mooresburg.

MAKE NOMINATIONS

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iams of Danville and Samuel Wagner of Liberty township were placed in omination. The roll of delegates was alled, when it was found that Mr. Williams had twenty-two votes and Mr. Wagner, 4 D. C. Williams, theresheriff of Montour county.

was found that Mr. Seidel had receiv- died, the telegram stated. was found that Mr. Seidel had received 17 votes as against Mr. Kramer's 8 and Mr. Beaver's 1. Harry E. Seidel, therefore, was declared the candidate been made heiress of the Three Bars or register and recorder.

reelected county chairman. In conclusion several addresses were ranch house, and then her guardian lay nade by the candidates. Judge C. C. dying. ed the convention for its unanimous closing the door reverently behind her. d by Columbia county and given powr to choose his own conferees. In a The corral was only a few yards

for the office of judge. This, he de-

dress which called forth much applause. He thanked the convention for the endorsement. He came before bending over the horse's neck, urgin the people, he said, with a clean rec- him to greater speed and thinkin present congress and said it was his sky. Ten minutes later she was in the firm intention to stand by the presilaws may remain secure.

Mr. Kisner being called upon declar But strange things sometimes hap ed in a Democratic county such as pen even in a blizzard which seems to Montour it might be well to heed hold nothing but death. Perhaps it Quay's advice to General Beaver and not talk too much. He, however, went sense of direction, but at length, where the sense of direction is the sense of direction. on and made a ringing speech, pledg- the girl's body had grown numb and ing his honor that if elected he would go to the legislature with the highest motives and represent the people in a way that will reflect credit on the

Associate Judge Charles A. Wagner also made a short address thanking the convention.

OEAENESS CANNOT BE CURED

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only ne way to cure deafness, and that is by con nflamed you have a rumbling sound or im perfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the in flammation can be taken out and this tube caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an in-damed condition of the nucous services. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any e of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that c

ot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send J. CHENEY & CO , Props., Toledo, C Sold by Druggists, price 75c. per bottle Hall's Family Pills are the best

The sixth annual picnic at Frank

that makes it a point once a year to "Who'd have thought of her being

Putting a card case into John S. Burke's pocket as he slept at the Philadelphia and Reading station in Mt. Carmel to take the place of a wallet, proved the undoing of Joseph Taylor and W. J. Lambert, of Mt Carmel. Burke, who was the pressman for the Pawnee Bill circus, fell asleep, while waiting for the sleeper in the Mt. Pawnee Bill circus, fell asleep, while waiting for the sleeper in the Mt. Pawnee Bill circus, fell asleep, while waiting for the sleeper in the Mt. Pawnee Bill circus, fell asleep, while waiting for the sleeper in the Mt. Pawnee Bill circus, fell asleep, while waiting for the sleeper in the Mt. Pawnee Bill circus, fell asleep, while waiting for the sleeper in the Mt. Pawnee Bill circus, fell asleep, while waiting for the sleeper in the Mt. Pawnee Bill circus, fell asleep, while waiting for the sleeper in the Mt. Pawnee Bill circus, fell asleep, while waiting for the sleeper in the Mt. Pawnee Bill circus, fell asleep, while waiting for the sleeper in the Mt. Pawnee Bill circus, fell asleep, while waiting for the sleeper in the Mt. Pawnee Bill circus, fell asleep, while waiting for the sleeper in the Mt. Pawnee Bill circus, fell asleep, while waiting for the sleeper in the Mt. Pawnee Bill circus, fell asleep, while waiting for the sleeper in the Mt. Pawnee Bill circus, fell asleep, while waiting for the sleeper in the Mt. Pawnee Bill circus, fell asleep, while waiting for the sleeper in the Mt. Pawnee Bill circus, fell asleep, while waiting for the sleeper in the Mt. Pawnee Bill circus, fell asleep, while waiting for the special Billmeyer and son, Miss Grace Bill, Mrs. Dail Billmeyer and son, Miss Grace Bill meyer and son, Miss Gr

HAS MANY PARALLELS.

The "Here and There" man of th Johnstown Tribune, author of one of the best features of that admirable daily, tells the following little story and the testimony of several citizens, that has more than one parallel: "A tences, a perfunctory congratulation, who had seen the young men loitering farmer had two sons, one of them a and then the old man humped himself about the station, Taylor and Lambert | very bright boy, the other rather dull. | anxiously into his overcoat. He decided it was worth while to educate the bright boy, and sent him to a law school. The dull one was considered only fit for farming, and was allowed to remain on the "place." A delightful day was spent and an Now the dull boy is one of the most prominent citizens of his county, has been sent to the legislature, and has this city; Mrs. Sara Hoffman, Mrs Ed. lent his lawyer brother so much money ward Hoffman, Mrs. Peter Dietrich, that when the old gentleman dies the Briggs. Sam Wells is on the other lawyer won't have a cent coming to him out of the estate.'

22 Inch Salmon.

Mrs. Gearhart Oberdorf, who with Miss Mame Mauser, Miss M. Richard her husband was fishing last evening on the river below town caught a Danville, Miss Bertell Wolverton, Sun- monster salmon. The salmon, which bury; Mrs Albert Stonge, Miss Bettie is 22 inches long and which weight Stineman, Mrs. Charles Bowers, Miss 33/4 pounds, was caught on a trolling Kate Stineman, Miss Sallie Bogart, line and was landed only after a hard fight.

AT THE GULCH

By Frank H. Sweet

Baird of the Three Bars, rose from th fore, was declared the nominee for from boarding school, but in those two For register and recorder three names | Baird had had a bitter quarrel w were placed in nomination—Harry E. son and had disowned him and then Seidel, Jesse Beaver and Will G. had sent a peremptory summons for Kramer. A vote was taken when it his ward, wishing to see her before he

There were two candidates for jury coming suddenly, she was alone on the ssioner voted for at the prim- ranch, with all the cowboys watching ries-Harry Kern and James L. Bit- the herds at the dry season bottom Mr. Kern received 16 delegates lands, a day's journey away. The ow and Mr. Bitler 10. Harry Kern, there- er had been too ill for removal, so had fore, was declared the candidate for been left to her care and the cook's and the cook, seeing his opportunity had loaded a horse with booty and rid-John E. Roberts was unanimously den away. Persis did not discover it until the man was a mile from the

Evans led off with an address which As she rose from the motionless form called forth much applause. He thank- she hesitated a moment, then went out, ad the convention for its unanimous andorsement. He has also been endorsement. He has also been endorsement before any of the cowboys would re-

ew days, he said, he will appoint his away, and in it was a well broke onferees. It is his intention to make horse which had been given her by in honest effort to secure election. Spencer Baird. She had only a vague No unlawful means will be employed. idea of the cowboys' position, the di-Some seem to think, he said, that it rection and that it was a day's journer some seem to think, he said, that it with herds, and from a few words of the cook she knew there was a small frontier town off that way somew clared, is unlawful and every can-nidate who does so deserves to be de-feated. If elected, he will go upon the

Honter thin side or beyond the dry senson bottom she did not know, and

bench owing favors to none and will that was the fickleness of the Dakota be in a position to give a square deal weather. Though late in October, it was like a June morning when s Hon. E. W. Samuel also made an ad started across the prairie. ord behind him and on that record, he the rigid form behind, and she did no declared, he intended to stand. He al- notice until a whirl of fine snow struct luded to the remarkable record of the her face, apparently from a cloudless

dent. He took the view that it is necessary to achieve Republican success in order that our present tariff fury, only just to trust to the animal's instinct and not think.



BEGAN TO READ HURRIEDLY FROM A BOOK. Was put her mind was beginning to wander, the animal stopped suddenly, with his nose

pressed against a door. expected, for the door was flung open. A hen never tric and eager, solicitous hands lifted her wings over her grow

joyable.

"The poor dear!" a woman's voice ers who have exclaimed between sobs and laughter. hen.—Atchis

murmured the young man, "needs help. and prepare Heddens
Pierce,
Stroh,
nd J. L.

murmured the young man, needs help
Of course, give her my life—everything
I can do—glad to. Yes, yes, of course."

"And you"—to Persis—"do you ac have at his course." cept this young man to be your lawful

> Persis gazed about inquiringly, and factures there will into her numbed mind penetrated the as there has thought that they were expecting her ply will tried to smile.

There were a few more quick sen- be bad "See you again in the morning," he said to the young man. "You can let

the fee go until then. No time to wak now. Goodby all, and thank you, Mr. so in this." "That's all right," answered the hos good naturedly. "I'm glad to help you in a thing of this sort, but you're mis-

"No, it's young Baird, and I think from what I've heard of her that the

By HONORE WILLSIE

CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF

seemed part and parcel of the beauty of the winter forest. Her But for the first time in her life Rose s only vaguely conscious of the love-

untiringly, guiding her course er mind she was reviewing over over the scene of the morning. she saw the tense face of her husband, with the expressionless faces her arm. Hugh threw himself down of the two guides behind him. The beside her. "Oh, Rose," he cried, "what ause of the quarrel had been trivial have you done to yourself?" rough. Rose scarcely recalled it now. The main point was that her husband,

"can bullyrag his mother and his sis- wanted things as they had been at any ters, but his wife is just plain American and she will not be ordered as if she were one of his pointers!"

"I thought my request was for your | into Hugh's face as he gathered her own good, Rose," he had said.

nantly, "It was not a request. It was he said. "I was stubborn, and you an order. I would do anything on earth that you asked me to do, but I won't be anyhow. All I want is you, and for



"ROSE!" HE CRIED. "I THOUGHT I HAD LOST YOU!"

ordered to do things for my best art of plate engraving lay for almost I was born Hugh had looked at her in utter be lectors of plate engravings rave over

if he came to her point of view he would belittle himself. So he had saying in his Oxford drawl:

Rose had stared at him in utter amazement as he made the preparations for the day's hunt. Never in all her spoiled young life had she been so oniraged and ignored. Without a word she pulled her soft cap down over her the sleep that always follows on weari- so long the la white sweater, slipped her moccasined by difficulty. If a person slept for three ovation was feet under the thougs of her snow- hours right away and then awoke reshoes and made off to the south through

"I am going back to Westhaven," she vant's lumber camp for supper, and But he must be prepared to sleep at from there take the main road and reach any time in the day when the longing So all the bright winter day she had

"Why did I ever suggest this hunting

hall I do if it gets dark before I reach I had forgotten that possiflity. And when I get there what exall I make for being there?" I willight was deepening, coming with and sharp with a lit- in Latin.

d, but caught herself But the straining told or place in the so

jost wind swept of

it know where I am."

took from the pocket of her skirt oilskin packet. John, the guide,

her arm was very great, and she

elf from screaming with terror.

"Rose!" he cried. "Rose, I thought I Rose looked up at him in amaze

"Find you! Why, I've been follow ng you ever since you left the lodge Rose put another handful of snow on

understand that his wife, with her foolish pride. Suddenly she saw that The Hon. Hugh Boynton," Rose had held true no matter who ordered o armed at him across the campfire, who obeyed. Suddenly she felt as if she

"Hugh." she said, "I don't mind. Or-The Hon. Hugh had straightened his take care of me and don't let me go stalwart figure into lines of adaman- away again.

"Request!" Rose had repeated indig- "I don't want to order you, Rosie," the rest you may do as you please."

COPPERPLATE ENGRAVING.

The Art Was Discovered Through the

Every one has noticed on his visiting eard the extremely delicate lines of that they are produced by printing from an engraved copperplate. Like many other things of use and beauty, this art of copperplate engraving was discovered through the merest accident by the goldsmiths of Florence in the fifteenth century. It is a historical fact, however, that one day an engraver on gold, wishing to take a proof of his work, made the usual sulphur cast and then filled up the lines with lampblack, thus enabling him to see exactly how his work looked. While occupied possibly the same results could be obmaking an impression of it and filling up that. Struck with the idea, he put into practical use, and with a little damp paper succeeded in getting a fair mpression from the engraving.

The discovery was communicated to ther workers in the art, and they arduous trouble of making sulphur casts, but they never saw the full value what do you know about a century before its true import was discovered and brought out in all its wilderment. The subtle difference be- the crude results of earlier times and tween requesting and ordering the search the world for examples of these ng was quite lost on him. He early masters to add to their collect same thing was quite lost on him. He knew that he loved the beautiful, tions. Many of these collections have field: "Well done, old fellow. You sow, stormy girl before him, but something been presented to museums, where in his English blood made him feel that they may be seen and appreciated by

THE BEST SLEEP.

"I'm sure I don't care to discuss the It Is That Which One Cannot Avoid Without a Struggle.

When debating the question, How only healthy kind, is that which one ness; it is not that which is obtained be in need of it. His proper course has acquired the habit of sleeping half day. When the bed hour arrives the

closely resembling the hypnotic than would be possible under any other norant's before darkness set in. She half | mal conditions. Quite a lot might be written about the peculiar dangers and Islands of Lake Victoria the real simon

Jules Janin, the celebrated French have time and again been unable to writer and critic, was not malicious, account for the unrest shown at time but occasionally be would say a severe in the most tranquil waters. Sir Cle thing, as if it were wrung from him ment Hill he crossing the lake some without his being able to hold it back.
One day a rich but ill natured man, strength with one Mac who made sad havoe of the French and described it as having a head re Little by little the tree language, called upon Janin and began sembling the hippopotamus, only three from green and brown a tirade upon some trivial matter in times broade, but much more flat and from green and brown a tirade upon some trivial matter in times broad execrable French. After listening politely for some lives

drooping boughs, and time Junin at last replied to his visitor "What do you mean, M. Janin?" do manded the man angrily. "I don't understand you. I can't speak Latiu." "Try, sir, tryl" cried the great critic
"You could not speak it worse time you do French."

> Want your moustache or b a beautiful brown as rich his

HOW FAME COMES.

cident or Campee. making of great men. If had never been challenged by o write as good a story as ght never have been one of the

ots to be a writer of essays after oft the military academy the world ld not have known this great gen-

Shakespeare had not failed as a merchant and turned actor and oming disgusted with himself Werent player, applied him Sygreat dramatist, and no plays of today would have rior to what they are. became a poet purely

write poetry for himself. n tells that it was while he was among the rains of the cap-he was first moved to write Pentz and Raymond Pierce. rk that afterward made him fa-

Mollere was turned to

mand from his father red the force of gravabridge he went one y. Being weary with Ely's Cream Balm sat down beneath an while he was musing aroused by a severe It cleanses, sooth apple which, falling heals and the disease

chance. Because of vas taken from school. g to have some books to finement, he borrow onomy. He was so nd at length adopt-

a profession. the authority on natural chardson's treatise

"Don Quixote" makes ne évening. Scott is of "Ivanhoe" gives the easel eat corn. Kings-Brumblecombe read

regrine Maitland, and known the same without delay. inber duty "a howler," equaled by Victor Huon of "Firth of Forth," May 8 1906. "Stringing" Him.

I reap the fruits."

Disraell's Retirement.

In 1870 Mr. Disraeli was raised by title of Lord Beaconsfield, and he left will make known the same without much sleep is needed? one must keep the house of commons before the news delay. in mind that the best sleep, indeed, the of his elevation to the house of lords had been made public. His withdrawcannot avoid without a struggle. It is all from the stage where he had played ling part in a manne wised to avoid any sort of in accordance with the characterized the res of his life after the declination to sleep-he would not then feat of the Conservatives, when the general election of 1880, in consequence of the Midlothian campaign, had ternated his public career. No appli-Westhaven by midnight. I've not been alone in the woods at night, but I guess exception. Let us suppose that one Beaconsfield. No speech was ever the night and lying half awake during died in 1881 as he had lived-alone, a having claims or demands against the kept her course, her anger and resent | the remaining half. Such a habit can stranger amid a strange people. After said estate, will make known the same be best broken by rising after the first his death his memory became to Engsleep and refraining from a nap in the lish Conservatives an object of almost entimental affection; to English Radi-cals it represent an object of never

maed.
"Goodness!" she thought. "What powers of this half waking state.

Trackets Rebuke.

| Islands of Lake Victor pure water python is a reality. Officer on board the Sibyl and the Winifred d. The opinion of the na it all agree that the rep ions and declare the miy feet from shore ion in the water is of an ocea

> rule of healthbowels regular.

great medicine-

Yesterday's Base Ball Scores.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Athletics, 3; Cleveland, 8. New York, 1: Detroit, 2. Boston, 3; Chicago, 1.

Washington, 2; St. Louis, 3. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago, 3; Philadelphia, 5. St. Louis, 1; New York, 7. Cincinnati, 1; Boston, 6. Pittsburg, 1; Brooklyn, 0.

TRI-STATE LEAGUE. Williamsport, 2; Altoona, 4. York, 11; Lancaster, 2; Harrisburg, 5; Johnstown,

Picnicked at Columbia.

A party of boys and girls enjoyed an outing to Columbia park on Tuesday. nance. When only a boy he The pienic was chaperoned by Misses in his mother's attic a copy Nellie Milliken and Tillie Pritchard. 's "Facrie Queene" and, be- In the party were Jean and Ella Findenchanted by the rhyme, deter- ley, May Paugh, Mary Sweisfort, Ruth Kase and Ruth Heath; Ambrose Robinson, Robert and Ben McCoy, Harold

the rise and fall of that An attempt which Jacob Stauffer, of Probably had he not New Hanover, made to domesticate ilk on that certain sunny three skunks and convert them into the stunks and convert them into the stunks and convert them into household pets has proved a dismal failure. For a few days they seemed the French poet, was in to be as docile as kittens, and Mr. t of making verses for his Stauffer believed the experiment would Being flattered by their critiprove a success. But it was soon made up his profession as a manifest that the odoriferous peculiardiscovered electricity by ities of the animals could not be overcome. So Mr. Stauffer gave up his scheme in disgust.

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Administratrix Notice.

Estate of Mrs. Sarah E. Hoffman, late of the Borough of Danville, County of Montour and state of Pennsyl-vania, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters

sthe authority on natural calved his propensity in that directs has chance perusal of the base which he found on a is house of a friend, and Sire and is was first moved to be a friend portraits by the base of painting portraits by the base of p

ANNIE H. WILLIAMS,

Administratrix Notice.

the Crescent tavern cat Estate of Enoch W. Snyder, deceased late of Liberty township, in the County Montour and State of Pennsylvania-Letters of administration on the estate by altering it to Philip of Enoch W. Snyder, late of Liberty township, Montour County, Par, deceas-All sorts and condiced, have been granted to Sarah E. Snybugh in the time of der, residing in said township, to whom ayer book did not con- all persons is debted to said estate are chibald Allison speaks requested to make payment, and those ine Pickle," when he having claims or den ands will make

SARAH E. SNYDER Adminstratrix Liberty Township, Montour Co., Pa.,

Executrix Notice.

A smart young fellow called out to a Estate of Dr. Thomas B. Wintersteen, late of the Borough of Danville,

Penn'a., deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters "for I'm sowing hemp." - Harper's Testamentary on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said es tate are requested to make payment, the queen to the peerage under the and those having claims or demands

MINNIE L. WINTERSTEEN,

Executors' Notice.

Estate of Jacob Brobst, late of the Township of West Hemlock, in the County of Montour and State of

Pennsylvania, deceased. Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are required to make payment, and those

WM. J. BROBST, MARY ELLEN KNORR, Executors of Jacob Brobst, deceased. P. O. Address, Bloomsburg, Pa. EDWARD SAYRE GEARHART, Counsel

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apple which, falling hest struck him on the surprised of the force on so small an object, a to deduce the principal to deduce the deduced to deduced the deduced to deduce the deduced to deduce the deduced to deduced the deduced to deduce the deduced to deduced the deduced Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York.