Danville, Pa., June 20 1907.

A Tax on Inheritance.

President Roosevelt announces his opinion that both the income tax and the inheritance tax should be a part of onr system of federal taxation, but in view of the legal difficulties in the way of the income tax, as revealed in the supreme court's decision of several years ago, and the admitted difficulty of the equitable application of such a principle of taxation, the president believes the inheritance tax idea to be much more feasible.

There is much to be said in behalf of an inheritance tax that could not be urged with great force in support of the income tax proposition. For one thing, the income tax is open to the charge of being a tax on enterprise. Furthermore it is in most instances a property from which the average indirect taxation for State and municip-

An inheritance tax imposes no burdthat those who come into the unearned possession of the accumulations of another shall devote a share of their ernment under whose beneficent ad their benefactor were made possible.

As the president points out, the inheritancetax principle has been adopt-

ment than the income tax idea.

Roosevelt and the Press.

Crosby S. Noyes, of the Washington Star, in his address before the National Editorial association at Jamestown last week, discussed journalism in an John Smith never experienced the glory now enjoyed by President Roosevelt was because there were no newspapers then to exploit his deeds or \$50,000 each, or \$200,000 for the four for the president there is no doubt, trimmings was the cost of desks, for says the York Dispatch. Mr. Noyes which Sanderson collected \$61,000 and also says the president is in hearty paid \$16,000. He was also paid nearly sympathy with clean journalism and

Newspapers will not be unduly nor will their equanimity be disturbcome and presidents go but the press, six sofas he was paid \$15,609. like Tennyson's brook, goes on for-In bringing the president into the discussion Mr. Noyes has done well. No better example of what the newspapers have done for a man, and

Throughout his address Mr. Noves a thorough appreciation of the great on the people of the country. His re-ference to the "yellow journals." where to go on to realize the u "the penny dreadfuls" that smear ing a big time. their pages with details of murder and other atrocities, going so far as to in- far, have made any effort for a large cite labor to go out and kill some one, demonstration. In this town the Conexactly hit the mark.

no more sympathy between the sane eration the lack of any other amuseand dignified newspaper and the yel- ment the crowd at the resort on that thoroughbred horse and a flea-bitten

Ran Wild in the Wheat.

A wandering band of gypsies arrived near Sunbury Tuesday evening and pitched their camp in an abandoned gravel pit beside the tracks of the ville and Sunbury.

They at once began to ply their trade of fortune telling and begging from door to door, and continued on their illegal way unmolested until they turned their horses into a wheat field on Mr. S. P. Wolverton's farm. There were seven horses in all, and their lean sides showed plainly that fasting rather than feasting was their ordin ary lot. They soon made heavy inroads on the wheat. The farmer, Mr. J. F Reichenbach protested, but the fierce aspect of the Italian vagrants in trenched in the gravel pit warned him

to beat a hasty retreat. Yesterday morning the police raided the van and arrested Pedro, Frank and Costat Demetrio, with their wives. Pariskivo, Anna and Lizzie, respectively. They were given a hearing before Squire Shipman at Sunbury. The case was dismissed when they paid the | plant. costs and promised to leave town im-

A 3-year-old daughter of William Christian, of Allentown, fell from a second story window on Monday night and sustained injuries that will prove fatal.

The announcement that Secretary Taft lost twelve pounds by reason of his recent severe spell of sickness will in no way distress his friends.

Montour American. THE BIG ONES MAY NOT APPEAR

HARRISBURG, June 19. Counsel for John H. Sanderson, the chief capitol "trimmer," and for Joseph M. Huston, the half-million dollar architect, have declined to accept service of summons for the two men to guarantee their appearance before the capitol investigation commission. No reason has been given for the re fusal of the lawyers to accept service for their clients; all that is known is that James Scarlet attorney for the commission, went to Philadelphia Monday to ascertain if counsel for the "trimmer" and the architect would represent the men if desired.

PENNYPACKER AS WITNESS. Ex-Governor Samuel Whitaker Pennypacker, sole surviving champion of the "richness of resign" and "high art" of the State's \$13,000,000 palace of graft, will be the star attraction double tax, for the real or personal before the commission this week. Owing to the desire of the commission to come is derived is already subject to maintain the dignity of the investigation, the exact time of the governor' visit is being kept secret. However, Senator John S. Fisher, chairman, en on the one whose enterprise and ability have contributed to the amassing of a fortune but simply requires the dead of night to hear what Mr. Pennypacker has to say in self-defense. APPARENT DUPLICATION.

What appears to have been a duplica inheritance to the interests of the gov-ernment under whose beneficent administration the accumulations of tion of accounts relating to the "trim ming" of the lobby of the senate and house of representatives. George F. Payne & Co., builders of the capitol, ted in the leading civilized nations of had the contract for painting and decthe world, such as Great Brittain, orating the halls, the there is nothing France and Germany. In Pennsyl-vania we collect an inheritance tax for from this obligation. Nevertheless, the use of the State government, and Sanderson managed to get a contract it has been found to involve no hard- for painting and decorating those halls, submitting an invoice for \$137, The president's advocacy of the in- 713.01 for the work, and as usual, in heritance tax is likely to be popular, his case, collecting the money. Sandat any rate, and it is probably much nearer the state of actual accomplishfor the bath of blue and gold paint to which he subjected the hall of the house of representatives, and he col- die? lected \$50,201.84 for the treatment given to the senate hall.

MORE ENORMOUS PROFITS For all the work in the two halls, Sanderson's bills aggregated \$751,741. entertaining manner. He spoke truly 60 and it is estimated that the money when he said that the reason Captain represented profits ranging from 300 to 1,000 per cent. The four massive chandeliers which hang in the house of representatives cost the The things weigh 7,500 pounds each That the newspapers have done this The next largest item in the house \$35,000 for the chairs in this chamber healthy criticism, except when the The total cost of the trimmings of the senate chamber was \$245,079.85. For the senate lighting fixtures Sanderson was paid \$133,661.53. For fifty-two elated if he pats them on the back desks in this chamber he collected \$15,433.20, and paid the sub-contractor ed if he gives them the cold should-er," says Mr. Noyes, "for presidents chairs he collected \$21,453.70, and for

Demonstrations Scarce This 4th

Although "The Glorious Fourth' is but two weeks distant, not a single flaming poster can be found displayed can do for others, can be given. While in this town to announce where the the president "made" himself they eagle is going to loudly scream on Inexploited him, and will continue to dependence Day, and extending an incriticise him when his acts do not vitation to young and old to participate the continue to the continu vitation to young and old to participate in the festivities.

The ones who always make it a point exhibited a breadth of understanding, to help swell the crowds of the Fourth of July where big demonstrations are influence which sane journalism has being held, just now do not know on the people of the country. His re- where to go on the nation's birthday to realize the usual pleasure of enjoy

Not one of the nearby towns, thus tinental laddies will be the hosts at It will teach the public that there is DeWitt's park, and taking into considis between a day will likely be a record breaker. There will also be a ball game at the park on the Fourth.

Stole Eighty Spring Chickens.

One of the biggest chicken thefts was perpetrated last week on Bloom road, when eighty chickens, a quantity Sunbury division between South Dan. of wheat and oats were stolen from land in Norristown eighteen inches one farm house.

The robbery occurred at the farm of William Fern, who lives a short distance beyond Ridgeville. The chickens taken were all young ones, and included in the loot which was gotten away with were 5 bushels of oats and four bushels of corn.

Mr. Fern did not discover his loss until he rose on the morning after. The thieves left no clues behind.

E. I. VanDoran, of Philadelphia, and Miss Jennie W. Barclay, of Blooms burg, will be married this afternoon four women friends of the aged woat 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Emma A. Barclay, Mark et street, Bloomsburg. The groom was the representative of the Rumsey Electrical company during the installation of the borough electric light

Boys Shot Baby.

While a 10-month-old child of Patrolman Thomas Elliott, of Mahanoy City, was learning to walk on the lawn or Monday afternoon, it was shot through the right arm and in the breast by bullet from a Flobert rifle with which ome boys were shooting at sparrows The child is not expected to recover.

John Magill left Tuesday for a trip yet been erected might well be avoidto New York and Poughkeepsie.

Evidence of Progress.

The strange condition of affairs was perhaps never more fully demonstrated than it is today. When the electric railroads were first introduced, the motive power of which dispensed with all horses for propelling street cars, the pessimist held up his hands in holy horror and declared that that was the end of the equine race. That particular innovation fakiled to produce any difference in either the demand or supply

of horses for general utility purposes Then came the bicycle, and most as suredly the balance of horses for driv-ing purposes would be relegated to the rear, according to the theorists. And yet the price of a good horse failed to

Next comes the automobile, and now for a certain fact there was no further use for a single horse in a public thoroughfare, because everybody be traveling either by trolley, bicycle or automobile. In addition a large part of the farmers' work is today done by electricity or steam which in years gone by required the use of horses.

On top of all these past predictions and theories, the price of horses on the market today is higher than it has been for twenty years. Consequently all the new inventions have no de pressing effect on the farmer or raiser of horse stock. Twenty years ago a horse that is selling today for from \$150 to \$200, could have been bought for from \$35 to \$75.

One thing sure, there is at this time raised, all over the country, a far superior stock of horses to what was the case a quarter of a century ago, and the raising of blooded stock requires more care and more expense than may have been necessary in years gone by Also, the average farmer wants better stock on his premises, as well as when he hitches his team to the carriage to drive to town, to church or to visit his friends and neighbors.

Pull Up Just a Bit. Mr. Married Man, did you ever give

a thought to what might happen when you died? upon the fact that you were going to

Did you ever realize that your wife would cease to be your wife and be-

come a widow? Did you comprehend that your children would no longer be your children but would be known as your orphans? If you did grasp these facts, which many men try to dodge, did you ever carry your speculation a little furth-

Will my widow wear as good clothes as my wife?"

Where will the bread come from when the breadwinner passes away? "Will my orphans have the advantes of my children?

It is rather a grim subject-this idea of death. Not dinner table conversation at all. It's a rleasant thing to Many men do successfully forget. dodge the subject all their lives. But there is no dodging death itself. never forgets. It never skips. Rich

or poor-mighty or lowly-no matter. It's a fine thing to live. It makes a married man proud to have a home, to dress his wife, to give his children educational advantages and to keep his family in the front rank. It takes money, yes-but it's fine for the children, delightful for the wife, satisfy-

ing to the man. But—
When you've run your length, Mr. Married Man, what then?

Some day your friends will lay a lily on your chest, heap the praise, the reverence, the kindly tributes that should have been yours through life, upon what is left of you, lay you away, and proceed to forget you.

There is no time to decide this but now. Prune a few luxuries. Start a bank account. Save! Leave an in-

If you left your wife while alive the law would put you in jail. Death re-lieves you of the law but not of responsibility.

Then again, Mr. Man, your saving may not be merely for your widow or you've fallen in love with any such man, I'm ashamed of you. Why, that red headed, cross eyed Sue Williams wouldn't look at him." blindness, insanity.

After a long trial in the Montgomery county court and argument for a that has been heard of in these parts new trial and appeal to the superior court, where a new trial was granted, in a case which involved a strip of wide and eighty-five feet long, the contestants have wisely decided to

Walter Morrall, who had his kneecap broken by falling on the icy pavement near the third ward school house last March, is able to be about again after a nainful and tedious illness.

At the funeral of Miss Elizabeth Childs, aged 81 years, of Parkerford, Chester county, the pall bearers were man, and they were sisters.

Steps have been taken to strictly enforce the Sunday laws in Harrisburg, and keepers of cigar stores, groceries ice cream, soda water, etc., have been notified to that effect

A 5-month-old calf owned by J. W. Miller, of Klinesville, Lehigh county, had a big feast on tender young chickens on Monday, as it ate forty-five eggs which would have hatched out in day or two.

The appropriation of public money toward local hospitals that have not

********* Lincoln No. 2

By GRANT LESTER.

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For a good many years people had said that Farmer Johnson's wife was head of his house and that he was a great incumbrance to her. They had a great incumbrance to her. They had a farm just outside a thriving town, and had it been left to the wife there were many promising speculations she would have entered into. She was allowed to boss things around the farm, but when came to outside matters the hus-and would take no risks. When his death finally took place, people looked to see Aunt Betty, as she was called. though only forty years old, carry out some of her ideas and make things hum. They were not disappointed. She went into strawberries and made money; she went into the dairy business and made money; she went into poultry and made money. It was said that there were not half a dozen men in the county who had her business

Aunt Betty had a daughter ninetee years old, by name Prue. Prue did not run to business. She was simply a sweet tempered and lovable girl, who attended school in town in the winter and helped about the housework in summer. Up to the time of the fa-ther's death the mother had not "suf-fered aspirations" regarding Prue's future. It was tacitly understood that she would marry some young farmer and settle down to the humdrum life. But after the nother had become a business woman there were other plans for the girl. She was to be educated in music and other arts and made a lady of.

Just how Prue Johnson and Darius Just how Prue Johnson and Darius Livingstone first met is of no great consequence. He was twenty-two and had graduated as a lawyer and settled in the town. He was a sala sided young man, tall and angular and unshowed, but the majority were of the opinion that he didn't know whether trees. If Prue held with the majority, it was rather singular that the young lawyer should have come driving out to the farm one June day to inquire for her. She was upstairs at the time, and it was her mother who received him. At the first glance she thought him the homeliest young man who had over seen as she had ever seen. After the second she took him for some peddler of mu-sic and went upstairs and said to

"There's a bean pole down stairs ask ing for you. I never saw such a gawk He says his name is Livingstone. He's enough to scare a setting hen off the nest. Did you ever hear of any such

Why, ma, he's a lawyer in town, and we have met three or four times," replied Prue as her face flushed scar-

put a club in his hand he wouldn't know enough to pound sand. What's

Why-why, he said he might call some day. I don't see why you call him homely. I've heard lots of folks say that he reminded them of Abraham Lincoln."

The mother sniffed her contempt and turned away. Prue went down and re-ceived her caller, and, though Mrs. Johnson was rather busy around the house and yard, she saw and heard enough to satisfy her that the young man was "interested." He remained for an hour or so and then left, and while his back was yet in sight Prue

was properly warned.
"I shall have to have a son-in-law some day," added the mother, "but I some day," want one whose looks won't sour all the milk and who knows head from an old gander. Lawyer! Lawyer! Why, the poorest lawyer we've got in town would make your oung man look like a bobtailed wood

chuck if they had a case in court."

Prue ran away without talking back, and things quieted down for a week. Then the mother came home from town one afternoon to blurt out:

At least half a dozen people told me that you and that scarecrow young lawyer were in love."

"Oh, mamma!" "You needn't 'Oh, mamma!' me. If

"We are not 'in love," stoutly pro-Then what are you looking so red

"Because-because we are simply

when you come to talk with him. I've been reading the life of Lincoln, and it's wonderful how much alike they

are."
"Wonderful bosh! Abe Lincoln was smarter'n a whip as a lawyer."
"But Darius is going to be if he ever

gets a case."
"Ever gets a case! I'd like to know who'd trust him with a case!"

The young man called again in about a week, ostensibly to make inquiries concerning the strawberry pest, and, while Mrs. Johnson didn't order him off the farm, she gave him what she called a chilling reception. The fact that he didn't seem at all put out ag-gravated her, and but for a business engagement taking up her attention she would have had much to say to Prue. Four days later she came into the house to say: "Well, when I dreamed of black hogs

one night last week I knew that trouble would come. I've got a lawsuit on hand. It seems that those three cows I bought over in Delevan last week had a chattel mortgage on them. The of it wants \$90 from me. must either pay or be sued. I told him to sue as soon as he pleased, and he'll probably summon me tomorrow." "And you'll have to ha e a lawyer?" nsked Prue.

"Of course. I'm going to drive into town to see Lawyer Parsons." "But why not give Mr. Livingstone

the case?"
"Prue Johnson, do you take me for an idiot!" exclaimed the mother in astonishment. "Do you think I want to lose \$90 and costs. besides \$10 more

for a lawyer? Folks around here chins I'm a pretty smart woman, and I don, want to be made a laughingstock of.
That bean pole of a young man would not know enough to cross examine an old cow."

Lawyer Parsons, who was the leading member of the bar the town, was retained, and the expected summons was served next day. A week later the suit came on. During the interval young Livingstone drove out to the Johnson farm. Miss Prue had gone to town to do some shopping, and the mother was blunt and brusque. The budding attorney almost offerel his services in the coming suit, and the look he received in reply lingered with look he received in reply ingered with him for many hours. When Prue got home she was told that there had gor to be a stop to this sort of thing, but when she burst into tears and said she could not help it her mother was reasonable enough to reply that maybe

she could not. The girl went to town with the mother on the day of the suit. In the court room a shock of surprise awaited her Darius Livingstone appeared as counse for the complainant. Yes, he was there in all his dignity, and he didn't seen a bit frightened that it was his firs in the county. He nodded to Prue and would have done the same to her moth er had she not just then been engage in whispering to her daughter: "Prue Johnson, look over there! A

true as you live your bean pole of of his cheek. You wait, however. When Parsons gets through with him

there'll be only a grease spot left." Surprise after surprise was the order of the day. The plaintiff really had a chattel mortgage on the cows. They had been driven away and sold. In buying them Mrs. Johnson had taken the seller's work. Her lawyer argued that this was customary, but "bean pole" brought in six witnesses to prove to the contrary. Mrs. Johnson was made to admit that she was a business woman and that she had never bought even a chicken without being guaran-teed. A dozen errors were made in her case, and before it was concluded Mr. Parsons was made to look extremely foolish. The jury gave a verdict for the plaintiff, and frue shed tears bethe plaintiff, and frue shed tears be-neath her veil and realized that she would see no more of Lincoln No. 2 She was in despair when her mother walked up to the young attorney and held out her hand, saying: "Sir, I am a blunt and plain spoken

woman. You are lop shouldered and slab sided. You are as homely as a hedgehog in March, but you are a talker and are certain to make a good law If I ever have a son-in-law I hope he'll be one of the profession. No, don't make any excuses. You had a right to take the other side, and I hold no grudge against you. If you want to know how good cheese is made come out to the farm." Mr. Livingstone did want to know.

He had always been curious about it. He took early advantage of her offer, and at last reports he and Miss Prue had decided to go south on their wed

The telephone rang in a certain broker's office one morning this week,

and the broker himself answered.
"Yes," said he, "this is it. I'm Mr.
B. What can I do for you? Whom
do you want, then? Oh, all right; hold the wire. Here, Jimmy, some one to

Jimmy, a diminutive, towheaded office boy, approached and seized the re-

"Yep, dis is Jim. Oh, yep; hullo yer-self. Sure, dat was him talkin'. Wot? Hully gee! Dat so? A'right—yep goodby yerself.
"Say, Mr. B.," the diminutive one

remarked to the broker, "dat was Eddy, de head office boy, an' he says ter me ter tell yer he resigns his job right now by de phone 'cause he don't like de way yer talked t' him yester-day. He says he kin live anyhow, an' "-

"All right," the broker interrupted. "The mistake he made was in not de manding my resignation. However he'll own an office some day. We will now proceed with the day's business

Hans' Nightmare

Venefer I go on a party und eat more dan four bologna sausages, I alvays don't sleep goot dat night. Vell, I gees to de doctor's shop und tells him yust about how dat vas, und he said I haf de nightmare. Den he writes somedings in Swede on a piece of pashop to get dat paper full of some-dings. Vell, I says at mineself, "Vhen Hans Fritz von Splattzengatzmeyer." So I trows de paper on de street und starts home. On de vay I met a house mit a sign on de door: "Scarlet measies. Keep out." Den I goes along, und I met anudder house mit a sign on de door: "Small pox. Keep out." I tinks dat's a pooty goot scheme, so 1 goes home und takes a paint brush und writes on my door: "Nightmare. Keep out." Und de nightmare don't bodder me since.

The Line Was Busy.
"Why can't I get my number?" demanded the man. "Line's busy," replied the telephone

"I don't believe it."
"It's so just the same. Some cow boys have borrowed it to hang a horse thief with."—Louisville Courier-Jour-

For a Sluggish Liver. When your liver is really sluggish, practice the following exercises at least twice a day: Stretch one arm up as high as you can, while with the other one try and reach down toward the floor. Then reverse the position of the arms. You will find that you will unconsciously bend the body toward the lower arm. By this exercise the side muscles are strengthened, and the liv er, which is like a sponge, is squeezed, and is thus much assisted in its work.

Lady Shopper—Have you any of your one dollar goods marked down to 99 cents? Salesman—None left, ma'am. We have the \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50 grades at the regular price and the \$5 grade marked down to— Lady Shopper— Give me the \$5 grade.—New York

LOW NECK CLAMS.

A Joke That Met a Man Who Had

Feeble Sense of Humor.
An ex-governor of Wisconsin, famous as a story teller, once rejoiced a com pany of friends with an account of his experience at a New Jersey clambake. At the clambake there were plenty of people who enjoyed the speech of the Wisconsin man, but there was one serious minded listener on whom it fell

"I started off," said the ex-governor, telling the story, "by stating that I had eaten so many of their low neck clams that I wasn't in the least sort of condition for speechmaking. At that mo-ment a long faced old man directly across the table scowled at me and said in a stage whisper:

"'Little neck clams, little necks, not "I paid no attention to him and went

on with my remarks. After dinner be followed me out of the hall.
"'You're from Wisconsin, aren't you?' he asked.
"'Yes,' I answered.

'Don't have many clams out there,

"'Well,' I said, 'we have some, but it's a good way to water, and in driv-ing them across the country their feet get sore and they don't thrive very

'Why, man alive,' said he, 'clams haven't any feet!'
"Soon after that he buttonholed one

Is that fellow governor of Wisconsfn?' he demanded.

"My friend admitted that I was, "'Waal,' said he, 'p'r'aps he may be a smart enough man for Wisconsin, but he's a good deal of a fool at the seashore!"

Bermuda Lobsters.

In the neighborhood of the Bermuda islands the sea is extremely transparent, so that the fishermen can readily see the horns of the lobsters protruding from their hiding places in the rocks at considerable depth. To entice the crustaceans from these crannies they tle a lot of snails in a ball and dangle them in front of the cautious lobster. When he grabs the ball they haul him

What Do They Cure?

The above question is often asked con-erning Dr. Pierce's two leading medi-ines, "Golden Medical Discovery" and

The above question is often asked concerning Dr. Pierce's two leading medicines, "Golden Medical Discovery" and "Favorite Prescription." The answer is that "Golden Medical Discovery" is a most potent alterative or blood-purifier, and tonic or invigorator and acts especially favorably in a curative way upon all the mucous lining surfaces, as of the masal passages, throat, bronchial tubes, stomach, bowels and bladder-suring a large per cent, of catarhaces, as the property of the

Ing cures.

The "Favorite Prescription" is advised for the chre of one class of diseases—those peculiar weaknesses, derangements and fregularities incident to women only. It is a powerful yet gently acting invigorating tonic and nervine. For weak worning tonic and nervine. For weak worning tonic and nervine.

is a powerful yet gently acting invigorating tonic and nervine. For weak wornout, over-worked women—no matter what has caused the break-down, "Favortte Prescription" will be found most effective in building up the strength, regulating the womanly functions, subduing pain and bringing about a healthy, vigorous condition of the whole system.

A book of particulars wraps each bottle giving the formule of both medicines and quoting what scores of eminent medical authors, whose works are consulted by physicians of all the schools of practice as guides in prescribing, say of each ingredient entering into these medicines. The words of praise bestowed on the several ingredients entering into Doctor Pierce's medicines than any amount of non-professional testimonials, because such men are writing for the guidance of their medical brethren and know whereof they speak.

Both medicines are non-alcoholic, non-secret, and contain no harmful habitforming drugs, being composed of glyceric extracts of the roots of native, American medicinal forest plants. They are both sold by dealers in medicine, You can't afford to accept as a substitute for one of these medicines of known composition, any secret nostrum.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets, small, sugar-coated,

any secret nostrum.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets, small, sugar-coated, easy to take as candy, regulate at Vigorate stomach, liver and bowels.

Sour Stomach

No appetite, loss of strength, nerveueness, headache, constipation, bad breath, general debility, sour risings, and catarh of the stomach are all due to indigeation. Kodol relieves indigeation. This new discovery represents the natural juices of digeation as they exist in a healthy stomach, combined with the greatest known tonke and reconstructive properties. Kodol for dyspensia does not only relieve indigeation. dyspepsia does not only relieve indigestion and dyspepsia, but this famous remedy helps all stomach troubles by cleansing, purifying, sweetening and strengthening the mucous membranes lining the stomach.

Kodol Digests What You Est. Bottles only. Relieves indigesties, sour stomesh, beiching of gas, etc.

Prepared by E. O. DeWITT & CO., ONIGAGE. For Sale by Paules & Co



tarrh and drive away a Cold in the Head quickly. Re-stores the Senses o Taste and Smell. I

Winsder Hotel

Philadelphia, Pa.

Three minutes walk from the Reading Terminal. Five minutes walk from the Penna. R. R. Depot.

EUROPEAN PLAN \$1.00 per day and upwards.

AMERICAN PLAN \$2.00 per day.

ORPHAN'S COURT SALE!

-OF VALUABLE-

PERSONAL PROPERTY AND

REAL ESTATE!

ESTATE OF MARY K. KEARNS.
LATE OF THE BOROUGH OF
DANVILLE, PA., DECEASED.

The undersigned as administrator of
the said decedent will expose to put
lic sale on the premises, being the liresidence of the said decedent. No.
Mill Street, Danville, Montour Coty, Pa., on

Thursday, July 18, '07 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day the following described y sonal property of the said decedents.

PERSONAL PROPERT PERSONAL PROPERTY

1 Cook-stove, 1 refrigerator
er, 1 stove, 1 piano, 1 1
bureaus, 1 cupboard, 1 couch
vables, a lot of dishes, a lot of
a lot of carpet, a lot of pictur
room suite, 1 hat rack, h
stair carpet, pictures, stand
many other articles too nume
mention.

REAL ESTATE.

REAL ESTATE.

Also at the same time and place appursuant to an order of the Orphan'. Court of said County to him granted for such purpose the undersigned as administrator aforesaid will also expose to public sale the following described real estate of the said decedent to wit: All of that certain messuage or tenement and town lot of land situate on the west side of Mill Street, in the Third Ward of the Borough of Danville, in the County of Montour and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows viz: Beginning at the northeastern corner of lot number seven (7) formerly sold by Int number seven (7) formerly sold by Peter Baldy to William W. Welliver and now owned by Paul P. Swentek, at the distance of twenty-five feet northwardly from a ten feet wide alley, thence along Mill Street aforesaid northwardly twenty feet and one half of a foot to lot number (9), now saw of a foot to lot number (9) now own ed by the estate of Moyer Lyons, de ceased, thence along said last mention ed lot number nine (9) westwardly and at right angles with Mill Street aforesaid one hundred and fifty feet to the eastern side of a fifteen feet wide the eastern side of a fifteen feet wide alley thence along the said eastern side of the said last mentioned alley southwardly and parallel with Mill Street aforesaid twenty feet and one half of a foot, to the aforesaid lot number seven (7) now owned by the said Paul P. Swentek as aforesaid, thence along the said last mentioned lot eastwardly and at right angles with Mill Street aforesaid one hundred and fifty feet to the place of beginning; being lot number eight (8) in the plan of lots laid out by Peter Baldy on Mill Street aforesaid, and whereupon are erected a

3-Story Brick Building,

used as a store-room and dwelling combined and other usual buildings

and appurtenances. By a special order of the aforesaid Court the above described real estate will be thus sold freed and discharged rom any and all liens whatsoever.

TERMS OF SALE of the said per-sonal property and real estate, made known on the said day of sale. JONATHAN SWEISFORT, Administrator of Mary K. Kearns deceased.

Edward d Sayre Gearhart, Counsel, Danville, Pa., June 18th, 1907

R-I-P-A-N-S Tabule Doctors find A good prescription For Mankind.

The 5-cent packet is enough for usua occassions. The family bottle (60 cents contains a supply for a year. All drug

Notice.

Pursuant to an Order of the Court of Quarter Sessions of Montour County due notice is hereby given that the said Court has fixed Saturday, the sixth day of July A. D. 1907, at ten o'clock in the forencon of the said day as the time, and open Court as the place, for hearing the parties their proofs and allegations relative to the application made to the said Court by the Trustees of the Mahoning Presby terian English Congregation North praying the said Court to authorize and direct them, the said Trustees, to remove the remains of the dead from the Presbyterian Cemetery, on Bloom Street in the Fourth Ward of the Borough of Danville, Montour County, Pa., and to reinter them elsewhere according to law, and when and where all persons interested may attend and be heard if they deem proper.

'The Trustees of the Mahoning Presbyterian English Congregation North.

By I. X. GRIER THOS. J. ROGERS, M. GRIER YOUNGMAN. JAMES T. MAGILL, WILLIAM McCLURE. JAMES D. MAGILL, J. B. GEARHART. T. W. BARTHOLOMEW ALEX FOSTER. The present acting Trustees.

Administrator's Notice.

Danville, Pa., June 8th, 1907.

Estate of Mary K. Kearns, late of the Borough of Danville, in the county of Montour and State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby duly given that letters of administration have been granted upon the above estate to the undersigned.

All persons indebted to the said

estate are required to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the said estate will make known the same without delay

JONATHAN SWEISFORT, Administrator of Mary Kearns, dec'd P. O. Address Danville, Pa.

E. S. GEARHART, Att'y.