Danville, Pa., Nov. 28, 1907.

Define an Ideal Farmer Secretary of Agriculture Wilson has essentials of the successful farmer,

and in answer he has set down these specifications: He keeps improved stock that respond to their keeping and that put on the greatest per cent. of meat on the

prime parts. He puts all manure promptly on the country.

fields. He rotates his crops.

He tile-drains his lands.

He keeps up good fences.

He has good pastures. He has a good garden.

He breeds draft horses and does farm colts.

He has a library with periodicals and standard works, and a musical in- the succeding elements of the plant by the entire party, he succeeded in strument.

He helps his wife in the house when she needs it, has a spring vehicle for

himself. He keeps dairy cows or mutton sheep, or both.

Ot course, the Secretary has been compelled in this general summary of ideal farmer to avoid the consideration of strictly local conditions from, as a preliminary to further treatment. Most of these, however, reof some of the specifications, but in that he has painted a fairly accurate tiller of the soil today.

The idea that modern methods have dispelled, and as a result the noble calling of agriculture is being restored to its old-time position of honor

For this restoration the well directof Agriculture and such State departments as that of Pennsylvania are largely responsible, through their systematic campaigns of observation and education.

Are a Husband's Pockets Sacred? There are many and varied excuses for the granting of divorces, but the latest reason for the separation of husband and wife was given in a case reported in Massachusetts. In this case the wife persisted in going through the pockets of her husband at night when the poor man was sleeping the sleep of the just. When morning came the husband discovered his loss and avail. The nightly plunder of the trousers' pocket of the slumbering man continued until patience ceased

Wives all over the country should the eyes of the law. The desire of wo men to investigate things with which they have no right to meddle has caused a great deal of trouble in this world and the woman who has curiosity band dropped all his change at the likely to get into trouble, if other the Massachusetts tribunal.

to be a virtue and he sought relief

from the divorce court.

Wives should let their husbands' pockets alone, and if they are in need of money they should use some less criminal manner of securing it.

Some Ideas of Happiness. Different men have different conceptions of happiness. Some look upon life from a purely physical standpoint. They magnify the body at the expense of the intellect and spirit. Their conception of perfect happiness is physical enjoyment. Something good publican, for the office of associate to eat and to drink, boon companions judge in Columbia county, spent just of both sexes, pleasant surroundings \$634 40. The expenses of John G. immunity for the time being from Harman's campaign for State treasurcares or worriment, this is their idea er was just \$15,265, which included all of supreme happiness. But it is a con- bills of the State executive committee. ception which will not wear. petite will pall, the body will refuse on Wednesday. to respond to the appeals of the senses. Krickbaum's campaign expenses can one's boon companions, the friends of be summarized as follows: an hour, will presently tire and seek other scenes, the pains and aches which Printing and advertising are accompaniments of age when youth has been misspent at last arrive and remain, unwelcome guests until the final scene

Others find their most exquisite delight in intellectual pursuits. They covet familiarity with the words of the wise and the good of all time They make their library their favorite They eagerly seek the company of the choice spirits who have embalmed the best part of themselves in immortal books. Give them access to such friends and the clouds may gather, the winds may blow, the storms may beat upon the dwelling, but they are oblivious to everything except the high comrades who are with them. They feel like thanking God every day for the invention of the art of printing. By its aid they are enabled to live with the noble and the wise of every age, secluding themselves from the vicissitudes and the troubles of life and accumulating with each pass-ing week more and more of the wis-dom which they esteem the choicest gift of fortune

gift of fortune.

Others take great delight in cultivating the spiritual nature. Like the great Hebrew of old they endure as seeing him that is invisible. Like the grim but goodly Puritans who established the foundations of our republic they feel strongly that the only real things are those which pertain to the spiritual life. They may be looked upon as farfatics and lunatics, but they on through life calmly and joyously. upon as farfatics and lunatics, but they go through life calmly and joyously, feeling that they have accounted a herit age which will remain long after the universe has been resolved into its original chaos.

READING SEWAGE FILTER PLANT

A sewage filtration plant, the kind that the State has in view to prevent river pollution at this place and at go into commission. It is expected to be a model for all other towns whose sewage is emptied into river. been asked to define his idea of the installed at Reading and is ready to streams.

The device, which is of a type known The method of purification lowing process: After a preliminary screening which is made unusually thorough to remove the fibrous materi al contributed to the sewage by cer- mate game. tain local manufactures, the sewage is pumped to a septic tank 'on the other work with brood mares and growing side of the Schuylkill, 6600 feet away, and which is at sufficient elevation to permit all further flow to and through to the sprinkling filters, which are located on Fritz's Island, lying in the river about 2500 feet away. From the the river

probably all which pump the sewage, screen the larger floating matter there ly so timid, stood stalk still no more move only such matter as would be the main it will probably be admitted caught by a screen of from one-half to one-inch mesh. In the Reading composite picture of the successful plant a rotary screen, called by the contractor a "segregator," is used. This consists of a cylindrical screen no place on the farm is being rapidly open at both ends, which continually revolves around a horizontal axis at man and the gun. the rate of three revolutions a minute. The sewage passes through the openings of the screen and drops into a well below, the supsended matter beed efforts of the National Department ing retained on the inside of the

The forty-inch mesh is expected to ed impurities in the sewage and would not unwittingly shoot a female and no provision were made for keeping it clean. To effect this, a three-inch horizontal pipe is suspended on each side of the screen, outside of and a few inches from the same, parallel to its axis and about 45 degrees above the associations, scientists and eminent horizontal plane above it.

points space at ten-inch intervals, life and the preservation of health from which jets of water, steam or through federal endeavor. There is no air are to be driven against the outside surface of the screen and normal most important before the country. remonstrated with his wife but to no to it; the pipes being arranged to While public authorities and humanmove longitudinally back and forth a itarians in general are engaged in a distance of twelve inches, thus causing the jets to strike every part of the every community having its benevolthrough the meshes of the screen and at the same time force toward the fur- to stop the fearful ravages of the precleaning jets.

This suspended matter, as it is forced from the further end, will drop in- States, and in some communities prito a bucket conveyor, which will carry vate effort has set itself against the it to a spiral conveyor, which in turn appalling infant mortality /due to ig enough to try to find out if her hus- will deposit it in bags. These bags are to be placed into a centrifugal poker game of the previous evening is wringer making 800 revolutions a minute, by which a large part of the courts should follow the example of liquid will be removed from the solid matter. . The matter will be disposed of for fertilizer or used for fuel.

The sewage, after this screening, will be pumped to the septic tank through a force main.

What It Cost to be Elected.

According to his sworn statement which has been placed on file in Prothonotary Terwilliger's office, Bloomsburg, William Krickbaum, Democrat. who defeated George M. Hughes, Re-Ap. This statement was filed at Harrisburg

> To the county chairman. Postage and stamps. Clerk hire, self and

chairman Paid to individuals for dissemination of information to voters.

Total bill of expenses..... October 23, was the first day the expense account began, except that on October 19th \$150 was paid to the county chairman.

Livingstone's Vanity.

The Victoria falls of the Zambezi river, in southeastern Africa, form the largest cataract in the world. They were discovered in 1855 by Dr. Liv ingstone, the great missionary and explorer, and were found to be twice as high and three times as broad as Niagara. Carved upon a tree near by the initials "D. L." are still discernible, and in his book the missionary confesses that this was the one occasion in his life when he was guilty of this form of vanity. These initials are carefully preserved by the officials of the British South Africa company, to whom they were pointed out by native who saw them carved.

His Present.

"What do you think? My wife's fa-ther told me before we got married that he would give me a handsome present on our wedding day."

"And didn't he?" "Well, I waited over a week, and as he didn't mention the subject I asked him for it, and all he said was, "Why. didn't I give you my daughter?"

HUNTERS' UNIQUE **EXPERIENCE**

William H. Treas and John H. Treas, who were deer hunting at White deer mountain, have returned to South Dan-

Under the present law, which makes as a "sprinkling filter" is the first to
be placed in actual service in this

it unlawful to shoot any but male deer
with horns, the experience of the hunters was wholly unique. The restricadopted consists in general of the fol- tion cuts down the hunter's chances one-half or more. None of the Danville party at last, accounts had run across a deer that might become legiti-

The guide wounded a big buck, but that was the nearest the Danville party came to getting a taste of venison. The buck escaped, but he was easily tracked and, although pursued making his escape.

The does and the fawns as if realizion, Samuel Hilner, Joseph Holdren, ing that they are protected seem to Amos Albeck, David Cox. her to visit in and drives her to church sprinkling filter the effluent passes to have lost much of their fear. A couple the sedimentation basin and from this of remarkable instances are related. is discharged pure and sparkling, into The other day J. H. Treas and his father came across a doe and two fawns. The majority of disposal plants, and Whether paralyzed by fright or due ly so timid, stood stalk still no more than twenty-four feet from the two men, maintaining their stolid position for at least two minutes, after which they gracefully bounded away.

D. R. Eckman had a still more markable experience. He found him-self face to face with a beautiful fawn, which stood its ground not more than ten feet away calmly surveying the the previous law each of these deer would have fallen an easy victim of the hunter's musket.

None but "male deer with horns" may be shot. This of course, gives the male fawns, which have not yet grown antlers, a chance to escape. Hunters catch a very large part of the suspend- have to be very careful that they do undoubtedly clog up very rapidly if thus lay themselves open to prosecu-

Save Life-Promote Health. The committee of one hundred, repnon professional citizens, has started Each of these pipes is pierced at five an earnest campaign for the saving of doubt that this subject is one of the vigorous campaign of social uplifting, screen. The sewage is expected to flow ent organizations, it is a fact that scarcely anything has yet been done taken within the past few years in some of the cities and in a few of the norance and neglect, but taking the country as a whole the general preservation of life and health has commanded comparatively little public interest.

A million and a half people die annually in the United States and more than four million are constantly As one eminent economist has said, "over five million homes, consisting of twenty-five million people, will be made more or less wretched during the next year by mortality and morbidity:" and this horrible nightmare of death and disease and misery will increase as the population increases. The same authority says that 'for a nation to permit such great wastes to go unchecked is more than a suicidal policy, for an evil more destructive than race suicide is race homicide." When it is known that hundreds of deaths annually, and many more cases of illness are due to preventable causes, the absence of a thorough and systematic campaign be-

omesta national disgrace. The idea is to induce congress to establish a separate cabinet office or a 5.00 bureau under one of the present cabinet offices, to deal with these sub-42,00 jects. It is argued, and with very good reason, that the government should take at least as much interest in the preservation of life and health, as in protecting farm animals from \$634.40 disease and plant life from insect rav-The bill of expenses shows that ages. Every person stricken down with typhoid fever, or tuberculosis, or diphtheria, or who has contracted a chronic disease by reason of ignorance or neglect, is a living argument in favor of an emphatic arousing of public interest in favor of a thorough and systematic campaign.

Not His Complaint.

Not His Complaint.

A short while since a number of amateur musicians in a country town met for the purpose of organizing an orchestra. They were successful in procuring all the performers they de-

sired except an ophicleide player. One of the number finally volunteered to take up the instrument and try to learn to play it. He had no ophicleide; but, hearing that he could probably borrow one from a young man in the place who was thought to own one, he, happening to meet him in the street one day, accosted him with:

"How are you, Brown? I heard you had an ophicleide."

Brown looked at him in utter amazement, having probably never heard of such an instrument before, and stam-

mered out:
"Well, I-I was very ill about two weeks ago, but I don't think I had that, at any rate!"-London Graphic.

JANUARY TERM

street.

Following is the list of jurors selected for the next term of court, which will convene on January 18th:

JURY CHOSEN FOR

GRAND JURORS. Danville, 1st ward:—George W. Roat, Alexander Grone, Irvin Vannan, James B. Watson, Joseph Y.

Sechler. 2nd ward :- Alexander Hoffner James Dailey, Thomas Swank.

3rd ward :- Thomas J. Rogers, G. Boudman, 4th ward :- John M. Mong, Alfred Harrisburg and Philadelphia,

Yerrick, J. M. Kelso. Derry Township :- George W. Diehl.

Liberty Township—William Rob-bins, B. F. Ware, Daniel Heim. Mahoning Township:— Woodward Morrison, Edward Rudy, Wendel Byers, Henry Weirman, James Morrison. West Hemlock Township :- Peter Sandel, Peter Shultz.

TRAVERSE JURORS. Anthony Township :- Amos John-

Cooper Township :- John Mauser, George Heimbach. Danville, 1st ward :- John H. Hunt,

C. C. Moyer, Thomas S. Woods. 2nd ward:—John Herrick. 3rd ward :- Thomas Roney, Samuel McCoy, Jacob Herman, Samuel F.

Ricketts. 4th ward :- Alexander Mann, Paul Knoch, Hugh McCaffery.

Derry Township-Charles E. Shires, Sr., Owen Reber.

Limestone Township:-George Walter, George Vanordstrand, William Bogart, George F. Butterman. Liberty Township:-Urben Rhodes,

C. H. Auten. Mahoning Township-George Heckendorn, W. T. Madden, Conrad Rishel, William T. Dyer.

Mayberry Township :- Clark Kase. Valley Township :- E. E. Renn. West Hemlock Township:-Thomas Bradley, John Hawkins, Joseph Winterstee

Washingtonville :- William Messer-

Notice in Divorce. Anna C. Williams vs John Monroe

Williams. In the court of Common Pleas of Montour County. No. 28 May Term, 1907. Divorce a. v. m. To John Monroe Williams

Respondent above named : You are hereby duly notified and required to be and appear in the Court of Common Pleas of Montour County on the first day of the next term thereof (the same being Monday, January 13th, A. D., 1908), then and there to answer the complaint of Anna C. Williams the above-named Lib- ports for the year having just been isshow cause, if any you have, why you take heed of the court's decision that ther end the supsended matter, which the pockets of a husband are sacred in is being constantly loosened by the against tuberculosis has been under of matrimouy entered into with the said Libellant according to the prayer of the petition or libel filed in the above-stated case

Sheriff's Office, Dauville, Pa., Nov.

Women Who Wear Well.

It is astonishing how great a change a few years of married life often make in the appearance and disposition of many women. The freshness, the charm, the brilliance vanish like the bloom from a brilliance vanish like the bloom from a peach which is rudely handled. The matron is only a dim shadow, a faint echo of the charming maiden. There are two reasons for this change, ignorance and neglect. Few young women appreciate the shock to the system through the change which comes with marriage and motherhood. Many neglect to deal with the unpleasant neglect drains and works. mothermood. Many neglect to deal with the unpleasant pelvic drains and weak-nesses which too often come with mar-riage and motherhood, not understanding that this secret drain is robbing the cheek of its freshness and the form of its

fairness.

As surely as the general health suffers when there is detangement of the health of the delicate woman by organs, so surely when these organs are established in who these organs are established in health the race and of mat once witness to the fact in renewed comellines. Nearly women have found health and is in the use of Dr. Pierce's Faen strong and sick women well. Ingredi-

en strong and sick women well. Ingredients on label—contains no alcohol or harmful habit-forming drugs. Made wholly of those native, American, medicinal roots most highly recommended by leading medical authorities of all the several schools of practice for the cure of woman's peculiar aliments.

For nursing mothers, or for those brokendown in health by too frequent bearing of children, also for the expectant mothers, to prepare the system for the coming of baby and making its advent easy and almost painless, there is no medicine quite so good as "Favorite Prescription." It can do no harm in any condition of the system. It is a most potent invigorating tonic and strengthening nervine nicely adapted to woman's delicate system by a pkysician of lasge experience in the treatment of woman's peculiar aliments.

Dr. Pierce may be consulted by letter free of charge. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute.

"I believe in being absolutely frank with everybody," said the aggressive

"Well," answered the peaceable cittzen, "I suppose that sort of thing is largely a matter of temperament. If I were as good a hand in a fight as you are, maybe I'd be that way too."—

Washington Star.

Pretty Stingy.

"About the stinglest man I have ever seen," said a local oculist the other day, "was an old fellow who came in here not long ago to be fitted with glasses. In examining his eyes I found that he could scarcely see with one of them, and yet the trouble was one that could be remedied by a slight operation. I asked him about having the eye attended to, but he said: No, I guess I'll just let it go, and then I'll only have one of 'em to fool with when I get glasses. I can just save the cost of that extra lens each time."—In-

PERSONALS.

Mrs Margaret Stuck returned to Fisher's Ferry yesterday after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Noah Raker, Mowrey street.

Clarence Frick is spending Thanksgiving with relatives in Philadelphia. Miss Emma Askins. Ferry street. left yesterday for an extended visit

Misses Bessie and Maud Seidel, Honeymoon street, left yesterday for a visit of several weeks with friends in

with friends in Cincinnati.

Dr. Robert Jacobs, of Wilkes-Barre, is spending today with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jacobs, Mill street. Mrs. William Leidy, Oak Grove, is

J. Hudson Kase, South Danville, was in Sunbury vesterday.

visiting her son, Charles Leidy, Bloom

J. W. Henry, who for several days has been filling the position of clerk at the Pennsylvania station, South Danville, returned to Creasy yesterday.

Mrs. Alby Snyder, East Market street, entertained Mrs. Halie Wolfe, of Lewisburg, on Tuesday.

"Mrs. Henrietta Angle left yesterday for Jersey Shore to spend Thanksgiv ing with her son, Dr. W. P. Angle.

Rev. C. D. Lerch will spend Thanks giving Day, attending the 40th wedding anniversary of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Lerch, at Spring Brook Farm, near Trubotville.

Mrs. J. W. S. Robison, of Milton returned home yesterday after a visit with relatives in this city.

Miss Clara A. Reiner of Perkiomen Seminary, arrived in this city last evening for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. Gotwalds, West Mahoning street.

Mrs. Margaret Mowrer of Reading arrived in town last evening to spend Thanksgiving with relatives.

Miss Mary 'Jameson, a student at Bucknell, arrived yesterday to spend Thanksgiving with her parents, and Mrs. Frank Jameson, West Mahoning street.

Miles Barber returned to Wilkes-Barre yesterday, after a visit with his parents Dr. and Mrs. I. G. Barber, East Mahoning street.

Leonard F. Mayr, of New York City is visiting friends in this city.

Miss Florence Tallman, of Muncy, is the guest of Miss Maud McKinney, Church street.

The last of the preliminary crop reelant in the above-stated case, and to sued by the Department of Agriculture at Washington, the country is of matrimony entered into with the equipped to make a close guess at the volume of its leading farm products meaning of a few thousand, fifty or for this season. We will have 2,554,-000,000 bushels of corn, 625,567,000 D. C. WILLUAMS, Sheriff, bushels of wheat, 741,521,000 bushels of oats, 147,192,000 bushels of barley, 292,427,000 bushels of potatoes, and 13,911,000 bushels of buckwheat. The leading states rank in corn production in this order, beginning with the head of the list: Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, Indiana, Texas.Kansas, Ohio. These states produced more than two-thirds of the country's corn crop for 1907 and more than double the amount of the corn which was grown in all the world outside of the United States.

Usually when the farmers have good times the country is prosperous. The farmers are assured of good times the chances are that 1908 will be more favorable for them than 1907 has been, for in backwardness of the planting time 1907 broke all the recent records. Prices of farm crops, like prices of commodities of nearly every sort, will come down, to some degree, as a consequence of the money scare and the temporary shrinkage in the country's volume of activities, but the farmer. like every other wage earner, will be in good shape to meet this brief setback. The agriculturist is in a position to look the future in the face with confidence. Science is equipping him to overcome such drawbacks as lateness of planting season and droughts, and he can count on commanding henceforth a good many of the prizes of fortune.

Sour Stomach

Ne appetite, less of strength, nerverensea, headache, censtipation, bad breach, general debility, seur risings, and estimated the stemach are all due to indignetive Rodel relieves indignetive. The new discovery represents the natural juices of deposition as they exist in a healthy stemache armbined with the greatest knewn tomband reconstructive properties. Rodel for dyapopsia, but this fameuse remarks and dyapopsia, but this fameuse remarks and dyapopsia, but this fameuse remarks and dyapopsia, but this fameuse remarks purifying, sweetening and estrengthency furniture of the stemach in the stemach i

For Sale by Paules & Co.

ARTESIAN WELL

IS SUGGESTED

Several of our public spirited citizens of a scientific turn of mind, who fully appreciate the danger that arises from the use of river water, in dealing with the problem of a pure supply have evolved a plan which will no doubt appeal to a large number of peo

This is nothing less than the sink ing of artesian wells in the vicinity of the water works, the theory being that by boring down some hundred feet a reservoir of water would be reached, cut off from all sources of contamination, and as pure and spark ling as it is possible to conceive water to be. To what depth it might be necessary to go is uncertain: probably a thousand feet would yield the right results.

Not a sew towns in this State are supplied with water from artesian wells. They are thoroughly practicable and notwithstanding the first cost -where water can be obtained-prove economical in the end. The enormous pressure exerted on the internal reservoir forces the water through the boring to the surface spontaneously like a fountain. Thus is all expense of pumping eliminated.

It should be stated that those who and killed. are agitating an artesian well for Danville are not unprofessional and illy informed people, but leading people of the town, educated up to the needs of the hour, who have witnessed failure after failure of experiments that had as their object the bringing about of better conditions in the river here. Still, it is the same old thing over and the very best that can be said for our water as pumped into the mains today is that it virtually is a mixture of water, mud and sewage rendered respectable in appearance only by a still half primitive process of filtration.

From the ore miners that survive much practical information has been obtained relative to the structure of the earth at this point, all indicating that conditions are favorable for producing an artesian well of the first magnitude—a veritable "gusher," in

Those who have taken up the matter are trying to determine whether enough people can not be interested to make an experiment, boring at least one well and going down to the depth crushed. required even if that should prove one thousand feet. Council might be petitioned to undertake the work at the borough's expense. Should a refusal be encountered from that source the suggestion is made that the citizens by popular subscription raise the money needed. The expense would not necessarily be heavy, while the adand told one of the men to get a buckvantages, should the experiment prove successful, would be simply of incalculable value to the town.

The ordinary person can grasp the one hundred thousand or even a million of dollars but few can comprehend the magnitude of a wealth that reaches a billion dollars. The country was astounded when congress appropriated the first billion of dollars, but it was declared the United States was will carry to his grave, which tell a billion dollar country. Who can how badly he was injured. conceive of fifteen billions of wealth, and yet this is the official estimate of the value of manufactures in the United States, the past year, according him on the back and hurled him bruis to a Washington dispatch today, and ed and bleeding to the rocks twenty these figures do not represent finished products entirely, but include products in various stages of progress. Despite \$21,000,000 loss in cotton cloths, goods sent abroad advanced \$30,000,-

The aggregate value of domestic merchandise exported last year was \$1,854,000,000, an increase of nearly \$136,000,000 over the preceding year. In this classification "manufactures ready for consumption" are credited with \$400,000,000, and these figures are generally accepted as the extent of the exports of manufactures. The report of the bureau, however, groups It cleans this classification with those of "foodstuffs partly or wholly manufactured," and "manufactures for further use in manufacturing," the aggregate exports of which last year were \$606,000,000, and this amount added to"manufactures ready for consumption' makes the aggregate value of manufactures exported in the year ended June 30, \$1,086,000,000, or more than 58 per cent. of the entire exports for that year.

The cottonseed product exports for the year were upward of \$40,500,000, an increase of \$9,500,000 over 1906.

The extension of the parcels post would open markets now closed to American business men for lack of transportation facilities, but which are open to their competitors who have advantages of the parcels post

An old physician of the last generation was noted for his brusque man-ner and old fashioned methods. One time a lady called him in to treat her baby, who was slightly ailing. The doctor prescribed castor oil.

"But, doctor," protested the young mother, "castor oil is such an old fash-ioned remedy." "Madam," replied the doctor, "babies are old fashioned things."—Exchange.

STAHL'S REMARK-ABLE CAREER

Henry Washington Stahl, of Sun bury, supervisor of the Sunbury, Hazleton and Wilkes-Barre division of the Pennsylvania railroad, and the oldest supervisor on the whole system, will retire from active service on Sunday, December 1st. He reached the age limit of 70 years on the 14th of November, but according to custom will not retire until the end of the month.

He is now in his 52nd year of his active service. He has gone through many strange and thrilling experiences. He has faithfully served the company and bears scars which tell how much he has gone through for the road which employs him. Mr. Stahl was formerly a resident

of Riverside. He is still a familiar figure at the south side, as there is scarcely a week but he is seen several times about the station in the performance of his duties.

Mr. Stahl entered the Union army in February, 1865, after securing a furlough from Pennsylvania and serv ed with distinction until the end of the war. He was in the posse which pursued John Wilkes Booth, the assassin of President Lincoln, and was close upon him when he was found

In November 1865, Mr. Stahl returned to the railroad company. In 1872 he had charge of laying a third track at Thompsontown, On April 1st of that year he was promoted to be supervisor of the Sunbury, Hazleton and Wilkes-Barre, with headquarters at Sunbury.

This position he has held ever since. He has had many strange experiences in the performance of his duties there On one occasion while he was build ing a temporary track around a wreck at Catawissa, an axe, slipping from the hands of a workman who was chopping down a stump, cut deep in his leg and resulted in the loss of his

On another occasion, while board ing a work train at South Danville.on a snowy day his foot slipped and both legs went under the wheels. A trackman seeing the accident threw on the brake and the wheels, slipping as they moved forward, shoved the prostrate man's limbs clear of the track. The large toe of his left foot alone was

In August 1879, Mr. Stahl was en gaged in clearing away the debris of twenty-five coal oil cars which smashed in a wreck below Kipp's Run The oil from several broken tanks run down into the brush and the ground and shrubbery were thoroughly saturet of water to put it out with. pried away a sheet of iron to make the blaze easy to get at, and stood leaning on his crowbar on the edge of the embankment, when the oil near the fire suddenly exploded. He was blown back wards over the embankment into the brush below. The oil which covered the ground for yards in every direction burst into flames like a volcano. Stahl thought that the end of his life was at hand and he breathed a prayer for his family.

He escaped but bears marks that he

In August of the next year he was working on an abutment of the Mainville bridge, which was washed out by a flood, when a derrick broke, struck feet below. The foreman of the ma sons, who was putting in the stone was struck at the same time and killed, but, though shocked and terribly injured Stahl clung to the slender thread of life and after a time recov ered his health.

Only one marriage out of every 10 per cent, of the business ventures are

A Reliable CATARRH Ely's Cream Balm

is quickly absorbed. Gives Relief at Once. away a Cold in the Head quickly. Re-stores the Senses of Taste and Smell. Fu



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

Windsor Hotel

contains a supply for a year. All drug

1217-1229 Filbert Street.

"A Square From Everywhere." Special automobile service for our guests. Sight-seeing and

Rooms \$1.00 per day and up.

The only moderate priced hotel of reputation and consequence

Philadelphia, Pa. W. T. BRUBAKE R, Manag-