Montour American

FRANK C. ANGLE, Proprietor

Danville, Pa., Apr. 9, 1938.

TROUT SEASON **OPENS APRIL 15**

Seven days yet remain ere the trout season opens in the State on April 15. Danville and vicinity has may enthusiastic sous of Sir Isaac Walton and scores of them will depart early next week to be at their favorite haunts bright and early when the season opens.

The indications are that the coming season will be even more favorable than last year, as the sign of high water and continued cold weather handicaped fishermen until late in May, but this year the likelihood is we will have an early warm spring, and together with the fact that the streams were bank full when freezing weather set in last fall, insuring a seasonable protection to the trout from its natural enemies-pot fisherman-skunks,muskrats,-weasels, and good catches may be expected. Another fact that will operate favorably to the sports-men is the excellent work of the State Constabulary, who for the past two years have been zealously watching the trout streams in the north eastern section of the state. They have made a number of important arrests for in-fringement of the game fish laws and the successful prosecutions followed in the payment of stiff fines. In conclusion allow us to suggest to every angler to strictly observe the game fish laws. Don't be a hog, of section of the state. They have made

game fish laws. Don't be a hog, or game fish laws. Don't be a hog, or don't keep any trout under six inches Its unlawful. Don't catch trout other than by hook Major Charles Lynch of the general Its unlawful.

or line : its unlawful. Don't catch more than 50 speckled

trout in one day; its unlawful. Don't catch and sell trout; its unlawful

Don't fish before or after season ; its unalwful. April 15 to July 31. And finally don't forget that it is un-

And finally don't forget that it is un-lawful for any person to enter on any land that is posted, warning all per-who is president of the American Nasons from trespassing thereon. Fine \$10. Black bass, not less than 7 inches in

Black bass, not less than 7 inches in State at large, 9 inches in Lake Erie organization's work. State at large, 9 inches in Lake Erie and boundary waters, June 15 to Feb-ruary 15 inclusive. The full mine is the energy area for a full state (New York)

The following is the open season for catching game fish in the waters of try," said Charles W. Hurd, field agent Pennsylvania:

Green or Oswego bass, blue pike, pike-perch or wall eyed perch, Sus-quehanna or Jack salmon, pike pickerel, or muscallonge, not less than 9 inches.

Penobscot salmon or Grilse, not any less than 3 pounds in weight, March 1 to August 15, inclusive.

Trout, any species save lake trout, not less than 6 inches, April 15 to July 81. inclusive.

ENGLAND'S GREAT DUKE.

Stories of Devonshire. Who Yawned In

Stories of Devonshire, Who Yawned In His Own Speech. England lost one of her ablest statesmen when the Duke of Devonshire dled recently at Cannes, France. Many stories are told of his nonchalance, al-will gain some encouragement from stores are tool of his nonchance, at-most amounting to disrespect, for the houses of parliament. He took liftle interest in an academic discussion; but, given a tangible object, he brought the greatest energies into play and showed an extraordinary power of concentra-tion and grasp of detail. He doubtless ritory which lies on the frontier be-worked only from a sense of duty and tween Germany, Belgium and Holrather obtruded on the public the fact land, five miles from Aix-la-Chapelle. that he found little pleasure in fulfil-ing some of the inevitable obligations of public life. This territory is known as Moresnet, and it is situated in a pleasant valley that has a population of 3,000 inhabit-

Perlaps the best example of this is the famous incident of the tremendous yawn given by him in the middle of his first official speech in the house of subscriptions of Esperantists all the commons. Disraeli, looking on, is said to have smiled and remarked in his cynical way. "He'll do." A lady to whom the story of the yawn was told antist parliament, which will meet pe-

as an indication of the duke's general riodically to discuss the affairs of the littla eta could possibly have yawned in the midat of his own speech, to which the duke realisate at the duke replied: "Ah, you should have heard the speech! It was uncommon-ly dull." A well known Scotch M. P. of humof the duke's palatial homes, on a po-litical visit. The Duke of Devonshire asked him to lunch, and the M. P. fully appreciated the privilege of touching toes with the duke under his grace's own table But at home that night in the privacy of his wife's boudoir the honorable member interpolated gulps of smoky indignation with words against the presumption of the nobility

ARMY TO SAVE LIVES. MOVABLE SCHOOLS PLEASE FARMERS

Details of New Enterprise of the Red Cross.

Agriculture Martin, the movable schools for farmers are a success. Dur-YOUNG MEN TO BE ENROLLED ing the winter months five such schools

were held, and the department will Relief Columns Being Formed In New York State to Prevent Such Disasters endeavor to make them a regular feat-ure of its work in the future. In as the Collinwood School Fire-Major speaking of the work, Mr. Martin said Charles Lynch Personally Helping to "Undoubtedly an appropriation will Organize. be asked of the next legislature for

To help prevent such disasters as the continuation of the movable the recent Collinwood school fire is schools. They have brought the farm-the object of a trained army which is ers into direct touch with experts in now being organized throughout the various important branches of agristate of New York. culture, and that fact is appreciated.

"To teach ordinary care and fore-thought for the prevention of accident schools, but to so extend them as to and what to do in moments of danger meet the demands of the farmers of to prevent injury or loss of life" is Pennsylvania for instruction of this one of the main purposes of the Grand Legion of the Red Cross, in which repsort. "We held five schools this winterresentative young men in every com-munity are to be enrolled. With the lesson of the Collinwood school fire in mind, every effort is being made by at Waverly, Lackawanna, county; Maytown, Lancaster county: North Orwell, Bradford county ; Doe Run, Chest er county, and Ebensburg, Camria county. Four days were given to each the organizers of this movement in New York to place its services before the people of New York state as quick-ly as possible. Four or more legions, each with four

place, and men who understand dairying, horticulture and poultry raising were the speakers. Practical work and economy are the aims of the teaching. "The farmers' institutes of the last winter were the most successful ever as an effective arm of the American National Red Cross. With 256 men and 104 officers in each legion, drawn from the most active and public spirheld. Institutes were held 400 days in all, and expenses were so reduced that the entire cost was only \$37 a day. The attendance exceeded that of the previous year.

"So well received have been the traveling schools, however, that we have received a request from Columbia county to cut out the institutes and give them ten days of the school. We cannot say now whether this can be done."

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 8.

According to Deputy Secretary of

A Square Deal staff of the United States army, an au-thority on Red Cross work, is person-ally assisting in the preliminaries. After serving with the Japanese army is assured you when you buy Dr. Pierce's family medicines—for all the ingredi-ents entering into them are printed on the bothe-wrappers and their formulas are attested under oath as being complete through the Russo-Japanese war as a representative of the medical depart-ment of the army Major Lynch is are attested under oath as being complete and correct. You know just what you are paying for and that the ingredients are gathered from Nature's laboratory, being placing his experience at the disposal elected from the most valuable native medicinal roots found growing in our American forests and while potent to cure

American forests and while potent to cure are perfectly harmless even to the most delicate women and children. Not a drop of alcohol enters into their composition. A much better itself is used both for ex-principles used in them, viz-mure trible-principles used in the set of its own, being a most valuable antiseptic and anti-ferment, nutritive and soothing demul-cent. will prove of great value to the coun-

ferment, nutritive and soothing demul-cent. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery in the cure of Indigestion, dyspepsia and weak stomach, attended by sour risings, heart-burn, foul breath, coated tongue, poor appetite, gnawing feeling in stom-ach, billousness and kindred derange-ments of the stomach, liver and bowels. Besides curing all the above distressing ailments, the "Golden Medical Discovery" is a specific for all diseases of the mucous membranes, as catarrh, whether of the masal passages or of the stomach, bowels or pelvic organs. Even in its ulcerative stages it will yield to this sovereign rem-edy if its use be persevered in. In Chronic Catarrh of the Nasal passages, it is well, while taking the "Golden Medical Dis-covery" for the necessary constitutional treatment, to cleanse the passages freely two or three times a day with Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. This thorough course of treatment generally cures the worst cases. In coughs and hoarseness caused by bronof the movement, at its headquarters in New York city the other day. "Its members will not be obliged to serve in the army hospital corps, though they will have an opportunity to do so. In enlightened individual influence in time of peace, however, the people of the state are looking to the new or-ganization for an ever ready help in the face of sudden emergency. The ranks are open to all men of good character anywhere who want to be especially useful to their community."

of a ristance goot any ones in the water cases. In coughs and hoarseness caused by bron-chial, throat and lung affections, except con-sumption in its advanced stages, the "Golden Medical Discovery" is a most efficient rem-edy, essentially in whot of and cost, hairs of the bronchial nuccous membranes. The "Dis" covery " is not so good for acute coughs aris-ing from suiden coils, nor must it be ex-pected to cure consumption in its advanced tages-no medicine will do that-but for all the obstinate, chronic coughs, which, if neg-scied, or hally treated, lead up to consump-tion it is the best medicine that can be taken

A \$4,000 Easter Egg.

In extravagant Paris ar egg was manufactured some years ago for a certain Spanish infanta which cost 20,-000 francs, or \$4,000. It was white enamel on the outside and had the whole gospel of Easter engraved on the inside. A mysterious mechanism within

it sent forth a little bird who sang twelve popular airs from the opera. His Easter Musings.

He picked up the Easter statement and read: To one Easter dress, \$40.

To one Easter hat, \$12. To Easter shoes and gloves, \$9. And slowly and thoughtfully he drew his check for the amount and muttered, as the "A" type.

NEW TENT FOR ARMY RAN LINCOLN'S

Shelter Designed by Schuylkill Arsenal's Head.

TEST TO BE MADE IN CUBA.

Improvements Make Canvas Carried by Soldiers as Snug as Brick Walls. Transporting Permanent Sheiters In Wake of Expeditions Not Necessary.

An American soldier's life in the field will be made as snug as that of the dweller within brick walls, and a serious problem of all big military movements—the transportation of tents -will be solved by a new type of can-vas shelter which is now being made at the Schuylkill arsenal, Gray's Ferry and Washington avenues, in Philade phia

Captain J. R. R. Hannay, who is in charge of the arsenal, or the Phila-delphia quartermaster's depot, as it is officially designated, is the man who designed the new tent. After working out the problem he took the plans to Washington, and the result was that the officials of the war department authorized him to manufacture tent equipment for one regiment, according to his ideas, says the Philadelphia Press. If it is found after this regiment has given the new tent a satis-factory trial that it upholds the expec-tations, then this canvas shelter will be adopted for general use in the army.

Under Captain Hannay's direction the first output of the tents is now being made. These will be sent to Cuba, and the commanding officer there will select a regiment having hard service in prospect to give them the try-out. However, this is simply the formality which all military inno department never adopts anything un-less it is absolutely certain of its merit, and those who have seen the new tent are certain that it is bound to be come the regulation American army shelter and that the troops of other na-

tions will soon adopt it. tions will soon adopt it. Those who have seen encampments of the state national guard are famil-iar with the type of tents which the soldiers of Uncle Sam sleep in when they go far afield. These are com-posed of two pieces, which are carried by two soldiers as parts of their equip-ment forgether with wooden poles for ent, together with wooden poles for

holding them up. These when formed are closed in the back, but remain open in the front. Only two sections can be fitted together-that is, a tent can be made of the canvas, carried by two soldiers, and no And there is no way in which more. the front can be closed against winds and storms unless the soldlers them-selves devise some scheme.

Of course these tents are merely makeshifts. After the soldiers who carry these on their backs always come other canvas shelters, which give them more protection. But out in the Philippines, for instance, where trans-portation facilities are bad, it takes an exceedingly long time for these other tents to get to the scene of their need, and usually by the time they get there the soldiers have "hiked" to some other territory. Altogether it was long ago set down

as a military fact that the regulation tent was unsatisfactory and that the transpondition of better shelter was a

thing which ought to be obviated. The advantage which the new tent possesses was arrived at in a very simple way. In the tents now used there is a rectangular section which forms the side wall and a triangular part which goes to make the inclosing flap at the back. The problem was solved by cutting these apart, separat-ing the triangle and the rectangular section. Around the edges of all the parts, rectangular and triangular, are buttons and buttonholes, and with these the sections can be brought together into almost any conceivable style of canvas shelter desired. While with the canvas now in use

only two soldiers can combine their tentage, with the new type any num-ber can join forces, and the more the better. Of course if only two privates form a tent the style will be just the some as at present, but when four pool their issues the result is a verita-ble little canvas house, closed both at the back and front.

Eight, of course, could make a tent of similar outline on a larger scale—in fact, there is no limit to the number of those who can thus co-operate to build a house of canvas. Then, too, walled tents can be constructed just as easily

FUNERAL TRAIN Gardner A. Cobb. aged 81 years, and me of the oldest Penn-ylvania and Reading railroad locomotive engine ers in the country, died at Shamokin

Monday evening. He was recently retired by the Reading company after reaching the age limit During the Civil war he conveyed

the trains on the Baltimore division of the Penusylvania railroad carrying Union soldiers and aumunition to the front. He also presided at the throttle on the train carrying President Lincoln's funeral party from Baltimore to Harrisburg.

The deceased had been suffering all winter from a complication of dis-eases. At 6:15 o'clock Monday evenaudience of students for a laboratory of journalism in the university to coran journalism in the university to cor-respond to the laboratory of physics and of chemistry. The rich men who give millions to endow the scientific laboratories, said Colonel Harvey, could invest their money to no greater advantage than in the foundation of a newspaper in each of the great uniing, with his grandson, Gardner Strickland he went upstairs to his room. No sooner had he gotten there when he fell to the floor with an attack of heart failure and died instantly.

Mr. Cobb was born in Orleans, Vernont, in June, 1826. He came to Shatoward the profession that is more in-fluential in American life than any mokin and was a prominent engineer on the Pennsylvania railroad there. other. He moved to Shamokin 28 years ago and has been living there ever since. Yale," said Colonel Harvey, "and such a bar a railroad at Baltimore. He is survived by a wife and the following children: Gilbert, of Baltimore; Mrs. Eva Leoper, of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Mrs. J. R. Strickland and Mrs. John Camp-ton, of Shamokin. He is also surviv-cannot tell me that the student would ed by 21 grandchildren. He had many friends, especially office.

"You must have a paper such as men of the caliber I have named could produce," he continued, "and that sort among the older employes of the Pennsylvania and his loss is mourned by all who knew him.

Auditor's Notice.

of training, supplemented as it would be all along by the broad, liberal edu-cation of the regular college course, In the Orphan's Fourte. In the Orphan's Court of Montour County in the matter of the First and Final Account of Elisha S. Fornwald and John Morrall, Ad-ministrators d. b. n. c. t. a. of Sarah Morrall, late of the borough of Dan-ville, in the County of Montour and State of Pennsylvania, deceased. The undersigned appointed by the would, to my mind, be far better than that hard school of Journalism of the newspaper office as conducted by Gree-ley and by Dana. A student so trained would be a capable man in what "It is significant that in the last six years only 3 per cent of Yale gradu-

The undersigned, appointed by the said Court Auditor to make distribu-tion of the balance in the hands of said administrators as shown by their ates have gone into journalism, yet journalism is the most important means by which we teach and guide said administrators as shown by their first and final account as such will meet all parties interested for the pur-poses of his appolutment, at his Law Offices, No. 163 Mill street, Danville, Montour County, Penn'a, on Friday. April 24th, 1908, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of the said day, where and when all persons having claims on said fund are required to make and prove the same or be forever debarred from thereafter coming in upon the said

EDWARD SAYRE GEARHART. Danville, Pa., March 18, 1908.

Notice in Divorce.

Verna Eleanor Hetrick vs Oliver Roy Hetrick

One of the features of the Bromley Morning News is a column headed "Amusements," in which the play is In the court of Common Pleas of Montour County, No. 43, January Term, named at each theater, with street and address, and a word of comment is added thus: "Hudson, Forty-fourth street, near 1908. Divorce a. v. m.

To Oliver Roy Hetrick,

Respondent above named :

You are hereby duly notified and required to be and appear in the Court of Common Pleas of Montour Brandly, with Otis Skinner; dashing Balzac comedy charmingly acted." Court of Common Pleas of Montour County on the fourth Monday of May, A. D., 1908 (the same being the 25th day of May, A. D., 1908), then and there to answer the complaint of Verna Eleanor Hetrick the above-nam "Bankers," he said, "are the most ig-Verna Eleanor Hetrick the above-nam ed Libellant in the above-named case, and to show cause, if any you have, why you should not be divorced from This was said apropos of a brief edi-torial concerning E. C. Benedict, who uttered the sentiment that Americans the bonds of matrimony entered into with the said Libellant according to the prayer of the petition or libel filed in the above-stated case.

D. C. WILLIAMS, Sheriff, Sheriff's Office, Danville, Pa., Apr. 4th, 1908

Notice in Divorce.

Mau d M. Farnsworth vs Duke Farnsworth.

New York especially to hear the lec-ture were Joseph S. Auerbach, Robert P. Porter, correspondent of the London Times, and a number of others. In the court of Common Pleas of Montour County, No. 33, January Term, 1908. Divorce a. v. m.

To Dake Farnsworth,

Respondent above named : You are hereby duly notified and required to be and appear in the Court

Across the front of the cottage of of Common Pleas of Montour County Johann Schmid, who lives in the vilon the fourth Monday of May, A. D., Johann Schnid, who itses in the vir-lage of Suhr, in Switzerland, is the sentence, painted in Jarge letters, "Here Liess the Happiest Man on Earth." Schnid, who is fifty-five years of 1908, (the same being the 25th day of May, A. D., 1908), then and there to answer the complaint of Maud M. Farnsworth the above-named Libelage, said to an interviewer: "I defy you to find a happier man than myself. lant in the above-stated case, and to show cause, if any you have, why you should not be divorced from the bonds I have never worked, never married, I have lever worked, lever married, never been ill and have never been anxious for the future. I eat well, drink well and sleep well. What more would you have?" of matrimony entered into with the said Libellant according to the prayer of the petition or libel filed in the above-stated case. D. C. WILLIAMS, Sheriff, When in his teens Schmid was left by his father an income of about \$5 a week and a small piece of land. He

TOTEACH JOURNALISM MAHONEY'S SISTER **VISITS DANVILLE** Colonel Harvey Favors Each Uni-

Points Out Value of Course In Jour-

width. The last page, and that only, is

His paper, Colonel Harvey maintain

norant people on earth outside their own department, and newspapers should

not cater to them, but show them the

are "the smartest race of darn fools that ever existed" because "their cur-rency system has not yet been adapted to changed conditions."

The audience loudly applauded the

Among those who came from

speaker, and many came to the plat-form to shake hands and to ask ques-

HAPPIEST MAN ON EARTH.

Claim For Himself.

extent of their own ignorance

given up wholly to advertising.

Specialists.

versity Issuing a Newspaper. Michael Mahoney, who was found unconscious near the stove works Friday morning and was unable later to SUGGESTS STAFF FOR YALE. give an account of himself, was removed to his home near Scranton Saturday. In Lecture Delivered to Students He

Mrs. John Lynch, sister of Mahoney of Minooka, with whom the latter boards, prived at Danville on the 9:10 nalism-Declares Newspapers Should Be Issued For Average Readers, Not

D L. & W. train Saturday morning. and accompanied by her unlucky broth-Colonel George Harvey, editor of the er, returned home on the 2:11 D. L. North American Review and Harper's & W. train. Weekly, Bromley lecturer on journal

Mrs. Lynch was met at the station ism at Yale, made a plea the other night in New Haven before a large here, by Chief-of-Police Mincemoyer and taken to the jail, where Mahoney was detained in the hospital cell. The man readily recognized his sister, but he had no clear conception of how he

happened to get to this city. Mrs. Lynch stated that her brother is subject to attacks similar to the one sustained in Danville. The last she newspaper in each of the great uni-versities for the training of students saw of him was on Thursday morning, when she took his breakfast to his room. Shortly afterward he disappear ed from the house and she heard noth-"If such a paper were established at ing more of him until the news arrived through the police department of Scranton that he was dead.

The latter, of course, was an exag-gerated report, but Mrs. Lynch's mind was not disabused until she reached New Haven Journal and Courier was appointed editor in chief, a man like Chester S. Lord of the Sun or C. V. Van Anda of the Times managing ed-Scrantou Saturday morning. The people of Minooka, therefore, on awaiting itor and one like S. M. Clarke, prince her return Saturday evening expected that she would be accompanied with not learn as much as in a newspaper the dead body of her brother.

When Michael Mahoney arrived in Danville Thursday afternoon he was evidently in a dazed condition. He got off the 4:33 D. L. & W. train. As soon as the train pulled out he hunted up Station Agent Eggert and complained that he had been put off the train. To prove that he had a right to ride he exhibited a ticket to Johnstown. When the train returned the station agent reported the matter to the conductor, who denied that the man had been put

off the car but stated that he left the train of his own choice. Dr. Stock is quite confident that if

the man had not been rescued from the creek just when he was Friday morning he would surely have perished For several hours after he was rescued

he hovered between life and death. FORMER RESIDENT DIES AT SHARON

plained that the chief reason for this apparent smallness is that his paper is not an employment agency and prints Patrick McCarthy, a former resident of Danville, departed this life in Sharon on March 29 and was consigned to no want ads. It is printed on heavy the grave at that place on last Tues paper such as few modern newspaper could afford and is six columns i

Mr. McCarthy was born in Wales 53 years ago and came to Danville when quite young. About 30 years ago he left Danville and went to Sharon. He was a brother-in-law of Bernard Shovelin and Mrs. James Powers of this city. He was a musician of ability and for a number of years while in Dauville was choir master of St. Joeph's Catholic church.

Mr. McCarthy's death was due to an accident. While employed at the Sharon Steel Hoop company's plant he was struck on the head by a door weight. He scarcely regained consciousness from that time until death relieved his suffering.

For a quarter of a century the deceased was choir master of the Sacred Heart church of Sharon. For many years he was leader of the Citizens' band and was regarded as one of the most accomplished musicians in Western Pennsylvania.

The deceased is survived by his wid-ow and the following children: John, Ella, Bernard, Justin, Catherine, and Marguerite, all at home and Thomas of Cleveland. His father, John Mc-Carthy, also survives and resides with the family on Hull street, Sharon.

Philadelphia is preparing to entertain the foreign delegates on their way to attend the International Tubercu losis congress in Washington next Why a Swiss Villager Makes That September.

"Wull, Donald, an' whatever be ailin' she asked.

"Jessie, what would ye give a duke, like Devonshire, to eat if he'd visit

"Why, geese and turkeys!" she replied.

"Wull, the day's lunch at Chatsworth was naething but minced lamb on toast!"

Chickens to Ring Chime of Bells

A chime of bells operated by 8,000 chickens is the original plan of James Prickett of Saginaw, Mich. On the floor of the chicken house he will place a metallic table, which will be con-nected with the chimes far above in the tower by an insulated wire. The pecking of the 8,000 roosters and hens Prickett declares, will set up a vibra-tory motion in the table, which will start a powerful electric motor in operation. This motor in turn will releas the spring controlling the chimes, which then begin to ring. Thus all the chickens on the farm will know that dinner is on and while they are dining will have music to whet their appe-tites just as the actresses do along the Great White Way.

NEGROES TO SAVE NATION.

AN ESPERANTO STATE.

Proposal to Create One In an Old Eu-

ropean Province.

to go to church and sing 'Old Hundred' with a thankful heart!" C. W. Anderson Tells How They Will Be Useful In a Revolution.

olleges, shall outlive government." The Right Rev. William B. Demick,

president of the board of trustees of

Wilberforce university, also spoke. He

Makes a Difference

1 money in the bank-and that spells

mething to her. - Howard (Kan.)

rectly

Courant.

"When the American people shall be caught between the upper millstone of the very rich of the country, who now God's Temples. In brave array of tender green the woods are decked And for the blessed Easter day are flowhave monarchical tendencies, and the effecked. All perfumes of the early spring hang on the air. Throughout the woods cathedral peace reigns everywhere. nether millstone of the very po are anarchists in their belief, and revo-lution shall come, the nation will call upon the negro soldier led by the edu-Too Well Done. "Yes, dear," continued the newly made husband as he gazed desponding-ly at the steak that was broiled almost cated negro officer to relieve it, and if they do not do so the nation will be crushed," declared Charles W. Anderson, internal revenue collector, the oth-

to a crisp, "you are very charming, and you do several things uncommon-ly well, but you don't know how to er day at a meeting held in the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal church, in New York, in the interest of Wilbercook a steak.'

force university, near Xenia, O., the oldest college in the United States for the education of negroes. "And yet, my love," answered the culprit with a becoming penitent air, "you said yourself that it was very "Far greater things than this have well done.' happened," said Mr. Anderson, "for the negro that was but a few years ago liberated is now building schools and colleges of his own, which, like other

It is scarcely necessary to add that the cyclone was averted

Auditor's Notice.

In the Orphans Court of Montour County. Estate of Mary Crossley, deceased.

The undersigned, appointed auditor admonished his race to pay no atten-tion to agitators, but to choose con-servative and learned men as their by the Orphans Court of Montour County to distribute balance in the leaders. A large sum was raised at the meeting to aid the university. hands of J. P. Bare, administrator of Mary Crossley, deceased; will meet all parties interested for the purpose of his appointment at his office on A girl who used to make all sorts of fun of those who were poor spellers is now receiving three fat letters a is now receiving three fat letters and the source of the second sec

on April 30th, 1908, at 10 o'clock A. week from a man who can't spell cor rectly more than forty words alto gether. Eat he has a big, nice house ested may be present and present their claims, or be forever debarred from coming in upon said fund.

H. M. HINCKLEY, Auditor.

"And next Sunday Jenny expects me

Captain Hannay also has made the new tent much more waterproof than is that now in use. This was done, however, not by increasing the weight of the material, but by increasing the weight tent's slope. To accomplish this a little more material is put into the new tent, but the added weight is overcome by providing a new style tent pole The poles now in use are of y and are somewhat awkward for a soldier on the march. The new ones are of light steel tubing, which lack three-quarters of a pound the weight of the wooden one and are easier to carry, be-

All in all, therefore, the weight of the canvas is increased to raise its dlmensions, and this is offset by the de traction of weight from the pole. Con-sequently the burden of the soldier is not increased one ounce, and when he bears it the weight will be made light er, no doubt, by the knowledge that it is not a temporary shelter to be used until the army mules can catch up with him, but a permanent one.

And when the soldier carries a per-manent tent a considerable load will be taken off the minds of army offlcials who, provide for big expeditions.

She Did Her Duty by Him.

One Monday morning the colored 'wash lady" did not arrive at the usual unr to do the weekly washing of a mily residing in a Pennsylvania wn. When she appeared some time family town. later the mistress of the house de-scended to the kitchen and was greatly edified by the woman's explanation. "No'm." carefully removing a hat ornamented by a voluminous black veil, "I wa'n't sick. I had to stay home to Children Like It. "I wa'n't slck. I had to stay home to receive my diseased brother's remain-ders that was sent from Pittsburg day For BACKACHE-WEAK KIDNEYS Try DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills-Sure and Bude before yisterday."-Lippincott's Maga zine

Sheriff's Office, Danville, Pa, Apr. 4th, 1908. These days the busy farmer prepare

his fields for the season's crops-if he can get a sufficiency of help.

Kennedy's

Laxative

Cough Syrup

Relieves Colds by working them out

of the system through a copious and healthy action of the bowels.

Relieves coughs by cleansing the nuccus membranes of the throat, chest

"As pleasant to the taste as Maple Sugar"

For Sale by Panles & Co

and bronchial tubes.

built his cottage on the land and has occupied it ever since

Man of Many Friends. M. Dutuit, who died in Paris in 1902, left a large part of his wealth to all who could legally claim kinshir with him. The court recently rejected the claims of the seven hundred and forty-seventh "friend."

An Educational Problem.

The great problem in higher educa-tion seems to be whether there are enough fire escapes from the third floor

French Patent Leather. The Gaulois of Paris has been enter taining its readers with a patent leath

er boot story. It seems that every six months each sewer man of Paris receives a pair of heavy boots. At the end of the period these articles are worthless as far as their original purpose is concerned, but they have actually increased in value. The old boot are sold to the leather dressers, it is said, as the conditions under which they have been used make the leather peculiarly adapted for conversion into patent leather for dress shoes.



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