

MILLION PEOPLE AT STATE FAIRS

HARRISBURG, June 3. According to a bulletin issued today by the State department of agriculture there were 1,190,296 people at the fairs and exhibitions held in Pennsylvania in 1907. This number is about 600,000 less than the number attending the fairs of the State in the previous year and is attributed to the business depression.

The data gathered by the department covers every county and shows that the total membership is 10,745 and the fees received therefrom \$1,069, while the handsome sum of \$130,160.05 was paid in premiums, an increase of \$93,556.23 over the previous year. The amount offered was \$174,350, a gain over 1906 of \$15,305. Accompanying the data is a list of the county and other fairs and exhibitions to be held during the coming season, there being forty eight dates announced with six undecided. The fairs include most of the counties and are announced for the most part for September and October. The earliest show is the Hogestown Horse and Cattle Show in Cumberland county, set June 11, while the latest exhibition is that of the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society in Philadelphia, November 10 to 14. Some of the western shows and fairs notably Beaver, Butler and Kittanning are in August. The Grangers' Picnic at Williams Grove is announced for August 31 to September 5, while the Patrons of Husbandry will hold their picnic at Centre Hall, September 12 to 18. The list of dates prepared is as follows for nearby counties: Middletown, September 1 to 4; Gratz, October 13 to 16; Carlisle, September 29 to October 2; Newport, September 15 to 18; Port Royal, September 8 to 11; Lebanon, August 25 to 28; York, October 5 to 9; Hanover, September 15 to 18; Reading, September 29 to October 2; Allentown, September 22 to 25; Milton, September 29 to October 2; Lewisburg, September 22 to 25.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. J. H. Boyer, Foust street, returned yesterday after a short visit with friends in Berwick.

Miss Florence Foust, of Sunbury, will arrive today for a visit with Miss Pearl Vastine, Cedar street.

W. D. Laumaster left yesterday for Jersey Shore. He was accompanied by Mrs. Laumaster who will spend several days in that city.

Lloyd Skeer, of Bloomsburg, spent last evening with friends in Danville.

A. C. Amesbury transacted business in Bloomsburg yesterday.

Misses Ruth Moorehead and Desda Campbell left yesterday for a visit with friends in Shamokin.

Mrs. Norman R. Hess and daughter Mildred, spent yesterday with Mrs. Rebecca Hess, Bloom street.

Miss Maul Krock, of Milton, was the guest of Mrs. M. L. Schram, yesterday.

Jesse L. Beaver returned yesterday after a visit with his family in Philadelphia.

William H. Moser, of Pine Summit, is visiting at the home of his son, William, who is employed at the hospital for the insane.

Mrs. C. C. Long is spending several weeks with friends in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Lowrie, of Strawberry Ridge, will leave today for Philadelphia, where they will attend the commencement exercises of the Medical College, their son Walter being in the graduating class.

Ellis H. Burt, of Canton, Bradford county, is spending a few days with friends in Danville.

W. H. Treas and grandsons, Heber and Earl left yesterday for the White Deer mountains for a several days' fishing trip.

Theo. R. Angle will leave this morning for Bethlehem to attend the three year reunion of the class of 1905 of Lehigh university.

Mrs. Arthur Heymann, of Philadelphia, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reeser, at Maudsall.

Edward McGinniss, of Philadelphia, will arrive today for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Burns, Grand street.

Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Sanford, Water street, attended the funeral of the former's brother, Peter Sanford, at Waterbury, Conn., yesterday.

Miss Bertha Moore, of Sunbury, is visiting friends in this city.

Samuel Richards, jr., aged 33 years, who had years of experience in handling firearms in the regular army and in actual warfare, accidentally shot himself through the heart, causing instant death, at his home in Philadelphia on Monday while loading a revolver that he had just cleaned.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL COMMENCEMENTS

The grammar schools of the borough Tuesday held their commencement exercises, which proved to be, as in past years, full of interest. Each of the senior classes of the grammar schools held its own exercises. In this respect commencement the present year differed from last year, when the grammar schools of the borough consolidated and jointly held commencement in Y. M. C. A. Hall.

Last year's arrangement may have had some advantages, among them being that it afforded more room for spectators. There are many, however, especially patrons of the schools that desire to attend who seem to prefer that commencement should be held in the grammar schools of the different wards.

Each of the rooms Tuesday was nicely decorated. They were somewhat crowded, it is true, but they presented a very attractive and cheerful appearance. The programs without exception were well rendered showing that the teachers had been doing good work and that the pupils had improved their time. Following are the programs:

- FIRST WARD. March, Ethel Foust, 7th Grade. Salutatory and Recitation, "The Clown's baby", Edna Hendrickson. Class History, Ivy Moyer. Recitation, "Mother's Fool", Florence Jones. Biography, Wm. McKinley, Mary Gaskins. Piano Solo, "The Witch's Dance", Phoebe Curry. Declamation, "The Vengeance of the Flag", Fred Rupp. Recitation, "A Welsh Classic", Amy Rebnan. Recitation, "Selling the Farm", Margaret Barber. Piano Duet, Selected, Leah Hill and Minnie Cohen. Declamation, "The New South", James Scarlet. Vocal Duet, "A Little Child Shall Lead Them", Margaret Barber and Mary Gaskins. Declamation, "Wolf at Quebec", Wm. Speiser. Recitation, "The Christening", Minnie Cohen. Piano Solo, Selected, Ada Lore. Recitation, "George Washington", John Deutch. Recitation, "Whistling in Heaven", Ruth DeMotte. Class Prophecy, Mary West. Recitation and Valedictory, "The Swan's Song", Phoebe Curry. Presentation of Diplomas, Sup't. Dieffenbacher. Song, "Star Spangled Banner", Class and Audience.

- SECOND WARD. March. Class Song. Presentation of the Diplomas, Superintendent Dieffenbacher. Salutatory, Margaret Foust. Last Inaugural of Lincoln, Heber Treas. Duet, Pearl Chambers and Tracy Price. "Success in Life", Ruth Dietz. "Boy in Blue", Isaiah Mader. Song, Eight Members of the Class. Class Poem, Thurza Baynham. "Abraham Lincoln", George Nice. Piano Solo, Ruth Dietz. Class History, Wanda Whapham. "Heroic Bravery", Clyde Shannon. Piano Solo, Wanda Whapham. "Betsy and I Are Out", Nora Unger. "America's Greatness", Howard Weaver. Piano Duet, Wanda Whapham and Ruth Dietz. "Sarotoga", Jesse Gulick. "Josiah and I go Visiting", Pearl Chambers. "Boston Boys", Charles Williams. Class Prophecy, Reed Smith. Valedictory, Tracy Price. Parting Song Class.

- THIRD WARD. March and Song, Class. "Salutatory", Anna Henrie. Recitation, "Sheridan's Ride", John Gearhart. Recitation, "Betsy and I Are Out", Gessie Bruder. Recitation, "How Betsy and I Made Up", Mae Sidler. Declamation, Lincoln's Gettysburg Speech, Carlton Rockefeller. Piano Solo, "Beautiful Star of Heaven", Anna Goodall. Recitation, "The Raven", Eleanor Fry. Recitation, "The Blue and the Gray", Ellsworth Shephard. Declamation, "The Vengeance of the Flag", Harris Renninger. Piano Duet, "Flower Fairies", Eleanor Fry and Gessie Bruder. Recitation, "The Street Musicians", Ida Wingert. Recitation, "Too Late For the Train", Anna Goodall. Recitation, "The Pride of Battery B", Wallace Hughes. Violin Solo, "Off to the Front", Mae Sidler. Recitation, "Lasca", Anna Henrie. Recitation, "Rock of Ages", Olive Miller. Declamation, "On Being Hard Up", William Coleman. Piano Solo, "Pollacco Brillante", Mae Sidler. Essay, Mark Twain, Theodore Foster. Song, "The Future", Class. Valedictory, Greta Udelhofen. Conferring Diplomas, Sup't Dieffenbacher. Closing Song, "Good Night Dear Friends", Class. Declamation, "The Unknown Rider", Harry Stickler.

The fishhook cactus is the compass of the desert, for it always points to the south.

CHILDREN'S LONG TRAMP

The sympathies of our policemen and a few others were stirred yesterday by an odd escapade on the part of three children, who ran away from their home in Northumberland.

The children left their home about six o'clock Monday evening, and arrived in Danville about 8 o'clock yesterday morning, having walked the entire distance. The little runaways consisted of a girl and two boys, the children of Gabriel Wenrich of Northumberland. The girl—Mary Wenrich—is fourteen years of age. Her brothers, Herbert and Raymond, are aged, respectively, 11 and 12.

J. P. Dunham, a constable of Northumberland, arrived in this city on the 2:11 D. L. & W train yesterday afternoon and began to look around for the children. Officer Voris rendered the constable all the assistance he could and the children were finally located on Mill street. On the 4:33 D. L. & W. train they accompanied the constable back to Northumberland.

The little girl was bareheaded, but wore a pair of tan shoes. The two boys were barefooted and one had a sore foot, as the result of the long tramp.

According to their story the children went to Sunbury after leaving Northumberland and then struck out for Danville along the river road. They had not gone far before twilight faded into darkness; still they groped their way along the lonely country roads keeping up their spirits as best they could.

About ten o'clock without knowing where they were they stopped at a farm house—told their story and were kindly taken in for the night. Bright and early yesterday morning they resumed their way. They then learned that they were only a couple of miles from Danville and easily covered the rest of the distance.

The children, of course, tried to justify themselves for running away. It is not necessary to repeat their story, which may or may not be consistent with facts. Their father has been three times married, the mother of the runaway children being the first wife, who died when they were small.

The girl explained to Officer Voris yesterday that she called her brothers to her on Monday and told them that she intended to leave. They at once resolved that if she left they would go with her.

Arriving in Danville yesterday the children went to the post office where they found out the address of a woman whom they knew. It was at this woman's home, on Mill street, where during the afternoon the children were found by the officers.

AN INDIAN GREETING.

The Salutation a Canadian Heard on the Columbia River.

Telling about the Indians of the Pacific coast as he found them in 1846, Paul Kane, the Canadian artist, tried to give an idea of their language as he found it at that time. The example which he quotes would have delighted Max Muller, and it may interest some readers in this country. It is his "Wanderings of an Artist" he seems not to recall any particular individual of the name of Clark who might have impressed the Indians of the Columbia river, but American readers will at once think of the comrade of Major Lewis in the famous expedition of 1803.

I would willingly give a specimen of the barbarous language of this people were it possible to represent by any combination of our alphabet the horrible, harsh, spluttering sounds which proceed from their throats, apparently unguided either by the tongue or lips, says Mr. Kane. It is so difficult to acquire a mastery of their language that none have been able to attain it except those who have been born among them.

They have, however, by their intercourse with the English and French traders succeeded in amalgamating after a fashion some words of each of these tongues with their own and in forming a sort of patois, barbarous enough certainly, but still sufficient to enable them to communicate with the traders.

This patois I was enabled after some short time to acquire and could converse with most of the chiefs with tolerable ease.

Their common salutation is "Clak-hoh-ah-wah," originating as I believe, in their ancestors having heard in the early days of the fur trade a gentleman named Clark frequently addressed by his friends, "Clark, how are you?" This salutation is now applied to every white man, for their own language affords no appropriate expression—Minneapolis Journal.

A Curious Music Box.

In the North Kensington museum, in London, is a curious musical box. It was originally the property of Tipu (or Tippon) Sahib, the "Tiger of Mysore," who died in 1799, being killed during the British assault and capture of Seringapatam, the capital of Mysore. He always hated the British, and to show his enmity he had this instrument constructed. The box is a life sized stationary group showing the symbolic tiger of India at the throat of England, represented by a British officer. When Tippon wished to amuse his court one of his attendants turned a handle, when the tiger emitted horrible growls and the man raised and lowered his arms and uttered terrifying shrieks. Inside the tiger are four rows of pipes and a set of ivory keys, which are either of French or British manufacture.

No Idle Boast. Bilkins—Smythe tries to make people believe that he belongs to the "upper crust." Wilkins—Well, I should think he did belong to the "upper crust." Bilkins—In what way does he show it? Wilkins—Always short and easily broke.—Brooklyn Life.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD PARADE DAY Sons of Veterans AT WILLIAMSPORT, PA. THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1908 EXCURSION TICKETS Good going on all regular trains June 11, and good returning on regular trains June 11 and morning trains June 12, will be sold from all stations within 100 miles of Williamsport, at rate of 1 1/2 CENTS A MILE (DISTANCE TRAVELED) MILITARY PARADE AT 3:00 P. M. SHAM BATTLE JUNE 9. SEE TICKET AGENTS. J. R. WOOD Passenger Traffic Manager. GEO. W. BOYD General Passenger Agent

AN EVANGELIST'S EXPERIENCE

Danville's evangelist, W. D. Laumaster, yesterday left for Jersey Shore, where he is engaged in special work. Mr. Laumaster's services are very much in demand.

About a week ago he returned from Keswick colony in New Jersey, where he spent three weeks and had some unique experiences. The colony is located in the pine lands of New Jersey. It is peopled by men from the large cities—men who have been unfortunate, who belong to the "down and out" class and who but for just such assistance as is rendered at the colony would never be able to rise again.

A farm is maintained in connection with the colony and the men are all supposed to work. While some cut down the pine trees, which are sold in the neighborhood for wood, others cultivate the fields. All the work is done by the "colonists," each selecting the work that he is best fitted for, some doing the cooking, others tending the cattle, others ploughing, &c. Twenty-five to fifty men are in the colony.

No drink can be obtained within ten miles. The men derive benefit there both physically and spiritually. Religious services are held every morning among the men and at night in the chapel for the benefit of the neighborhood as well as the colonists. Previous to the three weeks at Keswick colony Mr. Laumaster filled an engagement at Cumberland, Md. He expects to be busy pretty much all summer. He will spend July and August in Philadelphia, where he will be engaged in open air and tent work.

Mr. Minier Convalescent. Mrs. M. Minier who recently underwent an operation at the German hospital, Philadelphia, is convalescing at her home on Cooper street.

TO SAVE THE DROWNING.

Surgeon Advocates Cutting Open the Chest and Working Heart by Hand. It is believed by Dr. D. F. Sullivan, who is believed operating on Nuncio C. Chial at St. Francis' hospital in Hartford, Conn., the other day twice saved his patient from death by gently grasping the heart and squeezing it in time with its normal pulsations until it beat again of its own accord, that many lives might be saved by this method of artificial respiration. To all appearances the man was dead twice, and yet he lived again when the heart was squeezed, sending the blood coursing through the arteries.

Dr. Sullivan thinks that if a person could be operated upon immediately after being taken from the water in many drowning cases life might be conserved. He advocates opening the body and removing the ribs until the heart is visible and is accessible in order that the fingers may be inserted to handle it. In many accidents life still lingers long after the person seems to have ceased to breathe.

To Cut Out Clapping in Theater. A new method by which the audience at a theater can show its approval or disapproval of a play without disturbing the performance is suggested by the Italian dramatist, Traversi. Before leaving the theater every person is to drop a ticket into one of three boxes marked "good," "indifferent" or "bad."

Progress in Mexico. A notable example of the industrial advance now taking place in Mexico is the recent erection of a packing house covering about twenty acres of ground. The power used is electric, and the machinery equipment comprised forty-five car loads, 95 per cent of which was of American make.

SEE WASHINGTON SPECIAL TEACHERS' TOUR

VIA PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD JUNE 15 TO 18, 1908 \$14.30 For the Round Trip from South Danville COVERS ALL NECESSARY EXPENSES. SIDE-TRIP TO PHILADELPHIA. For full details concerning leaving time of trains, tickets, and hotel reservations, consult Ticket Agents. J. R. WOOD Passenger Traffic Manager. GEO. W. BOYD General Passenger Agent

NEWS ITEMS FROM 'ROUND THE STATE

On Sunday William Kottoamp, of York, while taking a stroll in the country, was attacked by a savage dog and bitten a dozen times before he succeeded in throttling him by grasping him by the throat and choking him. He then beat out his brains with his heels.

Forty teamsters working on a new oil line near Apollo, Armstrong county, for the Standard Oil company, have gone on a strike because they were notified that they must haul five joints of pipe to a load for the same price they had been receiving for four joints.

While Miss Ella Ludwig was boarding a trolley car in Reading on Monday, with her arms laden with packages, a stranger kindly helped her to a seat and at the same time stole her purse containing \$25 and a \$50 promissory note.

Andrew Slovack fell asleep in his hammock on the front porch of his home in Shamokin on Sunday evening, and was awakened about 11 o'clock by two men who were rifling his pockets. He resisted but they beat him severely, robbed him of \$2 and escaped.

Miss Anna Fedok, of Shamokin, was burned to death in the kitchen at her parents' home on Monday by pouring oil on a fire that she was trying to hurry up.

LONG BUFFALO DRIVE.

Large Herd For Canada to Be Driven Over Eighty Miles. The buffalo herd which is corralled near Lamont, in Canada, has wintered well, and since the roundup commenced in Montana last year less than 1 1/2 per cent have been lost.

Arrangements are being made to bring up another 200 head. Michael Pablo is getting them together on his ranch in Montana. Pablo has built a fence twenty-three miles long, from the mountains to his home, and the buffaloes are driven along the fence into the corral. Last year he had 185 horses and 63 men on the range for three weeks, but he found this too expensive and has adopted the new plan for getting the remainder of the herd.

The 400 head brought to Canada last year were shipped by freight trains, but several were killed in loading and unloading, and the feeling and watering were accomplished under difficulties. This year an attempt will be made to drive the herd up from Montana to Lamont, a distance of more than eighty miles, says a Lamont correspondent of the New York Post. Imagine an eighty mile drive of 400 wild buffaloes across land. It will be one of the greatest undertakings in the history of cowpunching.

These buffaloes have been fed on hay all winter, about seven tons being used daily, but the mild winter made it possible for them to forage for themselves. Those in the preserve at Lamont are in the best of condition, and at least a hundred calves are expected during the next few weeks. The government is now calling for tenders for a wire fence around the preserve which will be more than seventy miles long and will cost approximately \$80,000.

The preserve is so arranged that for eight miles the railroad runs along one side of the park, giving passengers a chance to see the herd, thus adding another attraction to western Canada. This is now said to be the largest herd of buffaloes in the world. With the arrival of the other herd it will be doubled, and before the end of the year the herd will number close to a thousand, with a probable net increase of full 25 per cent annually.

JOHN HINCKLEY A BENEDICT

John Maclean Hinckley, of Riverside, was married to Miss Mabel Keys at Elkton, Md., yesterday.

The wedding, which was a very quiet affair attended only by the immediate families, took place at high noon at the home of Hon. Samuel J. Keys, father of the bride.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John A. Nesbitt, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Catonsville, Md., a college chum of the groom, assisted by the Rev. L. E. Barrett, D. D., pastor of the Elkton M. E. church, Miss Ethel Hopkins of Elkton, Md., a cousin of the bride, was maid of honor.

The bride wore a gown of white lingerie trimmed with lace and carried an arm bouquet of brides roses.

The maid of honor wore a white batiste gown and carried an arm bouquet of pink carnations.

After the ceremony a luncheon was served. The newly wedded couple left on the afternoon train for a short trip. They will take up their residence in Riverside, where a newly furnished residence awaits them. Judge and Mrs. H. M. Hinckley of Riverside, father and mother of the groom, were present at the wedding.

The bride is a great grand niece of John Hopkins, founder of Johns Hopkins University and hospital at Baltimore. The groom holds a position in the office of The Morning News and is well-known and popular.

WONDERS OF WATER.

Extent to Which Fluid Mingles With Bodies Apparently Solid.

The extent to which water mingles with bodies apparently solid is wonderful. The glittering opal which heavily wears as an ornament is of flint and water. In every plaster of paris statue which an Italian carries through our streets for sale there is one pound of water to every four pounds of chalk. The air we breathe contains five grains of water to each cubic foot of its bulk. The potatoes and turnips which are boiled for our dinner have in their raw state the one 75 per cent and the other 90 per cent of water.

If a man weighing ten stone were squeezed flat in a hydraulic press seven and one-half stone of water would run out and only two and one-half stone of dry residue remain. A man is, chemically speaking, forty-five pounds of carbon and nitrogen diffused through five and a half pailfuls of water. In plants we find water thus mingling in no less wonderful a manner.

A sunflower evaporates one and a quarter pints of water a day and a cabbage about the same quantity. A wheat plant exhales in 172 days about 100,000 grains of water. An acre of growing wheat, on this calculation, draws and passes out about ten tons of water per day.

The sap of plants is the medium through which this mass of fluid is conveyed. It forms a delicate pump by which the watery particles run with the rapidity of a swift stream. By the action of the sap various properties may be communicated to the growing plant. Timber in France is, for instance, dyed by various colors being mixed with water and poured over the root of the tree. Dahlias are also colored by a similar process—London Tit-Bits.

Making it Clear. A very young child was saying his prayers at the bedside in his grandfather's house. The grandfather, anxious to hear the boy, stood at the room door, which was sufficiently open for him to see and hear the child. After the usual asking God to bless his parents the child reached "God bless grandma and grandpa." At the mention of the last named, the boy's eyes catching sight of his grandfather, he stopped and, pointing his little finger, said, "There he is!"—Philadelphia Inquirer.

An Easy Job. A schoolmaster set as an essay subject to a class of his young hopefuls "What I would like to be," and one pronouncement, delivered in a bold half text, was as follows: "I would like to be a horse driver. When you are driving a horse you sit and do nothing. You do that all day and feed the horse at night and your work is done for that day. Then when Saturday comes you get your pay, and then you get all Sunday to yourself."—Kansas City Newsbook.

A Long Wait. "Did you and your wife take a long trip on your honeymoon?" "It seemed long to me. Her father had promised to settle a snug sum of money on us as soon as we got back."—Chicago Record-Herald.

The man who leads two lives is judged in the end by the worst of the pair.—Philadelphia Ledger.

The acts of this life are the destiny of the next.—Chinese Proverb.

Like Her Grandmother. "That's a portrait of your grandmother as she looked when she was a young lady, is it? How strongly it resembles you, Miss Flutterby." "You say that only to flatter me, Mr. Spooner. Grandma was quite a beauty, and everybody knows that I make no pretensions of that kind."

"I assure you that flattery is far from my thought, Miss Flutterby. The family resemblance is striking. I've often known cases of that kind. There were two sisters I was acquainted with when I was a boy. They looked wonderfully alike, just as that portrait looks like you, and yet one of them was as beautiful as a poet's dream, and the other was dreadfully—that is, I mean she wasn't at all—rather she was lacking in that—attractive quality, you know, that constitutes—what a lovely frame this portrait has, hasn't it?"—Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune.

ROOSEVELT HAD NARROW ESCAPE

WASHINGTON June 3.

President Roosevelt late yesterday afternoon had an exceedingly narrow escape from a serious accident while horseback riding in Rock Creek Park. Mrs. Roosevelt was with the president and the rumors of the affair which gained currency last night were denied at the White House at the time, as neither the president nor Mrs. Roosevelt spoke of the affair upon their return.

The rumors came from the occupants of several carriages who saw he accident.

WAS RIDING NEW HORSE.

The president was riding a new horse, a young animal. The party rode down through a cut in a bank, forded a creek and were ascending the bank on the other side. The president's horse reared, the president leaned forward in the saddle and threw the reins down in loops so as to avoid pulling the horse backward. Again on reaching the top of the bank the horse reared a second time, and the president leaned forward again, but the animal stood up straight on its hind legs and then went over backward into the creek with the president.

SLIPPED FROM SADDLE.

Feeling that he was going backward, the president slipped from the saddle, and as luck would have it, fell into the creek close beside the horse, which landed on its back. The horse fell on the down-stream side of the president, who, realizing that he would be in danger from the animal's feet should the horse turn towards him, got out of the way as rapidly as possible. The horse, however, turned over from the president and got up. He was captured at once, the president remounted and rode for an hour and a half before returning to the White House.

The fall from the horse's back to the stream bed was a distance of more than ten feet. The stream was about two feet deep with an exceedingly rocky bed. Neither the president nor the horse received the slightest injury.

HAS TENDENCY TO REAR.

President Roosevelt's two regular riding horses were out of commission, yesterday, both being indisposed. The president's orderly wished to try out the new horse but the president took it upon himself to do this. He regards the horse he rode as a good one, but being young, he has a tendency to rear up on slight provocation.

The president was dressed in khaki, and the fact that he got thoroughly wet did not become apparent to those who saw him after the accident. Several carriages which had crossed the ford just ahead of the president stopped at what was happening. The experience with its many serious possibilities has not dulled the edge of the president's pleasure in riding, and he takes considerable gratification in the test of his horsemanship as both times the animal reared he instinctively threw himself forward so that his head was directly beside that of the rearing animal and the reins being thrown loose had no tension whatever to pull the horse backward.

Low Rates to Williamsport on Account of Parade Day, Sons of Veterans, June 11.

"The Reading" will sell round trip tickets from Danville to Williamsport, June 11th, good going on any train on that day and good to return on any train leaving Williamsport before 12 o'clock noon, June 13th at rate of \$1.35. J.4, 6, 9, 10.

Moral greatness does not always accompany physical bigness.

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 mucous membranes of the throat, chest and bronchial tubes. "As pleasant to the taste as Maple Sugar"

Children Like It

For BACKACHE—WEAK KIDNEYS Try Kennedy's Kidney and Bladder Pills—Sure and Safe For Sale by Panties & Co.

R-I-P-A-N-S Tablets

Doctors find A good prescription For Mankind.

The 5-cent packet is enough for usual occasions. The family bottle (60 cents) contains a supply for a year. All drug gists.

WINDSOR HOTEL W. T. BRUBAKER, Manager. Midway between Broad St. Station and Reading Terminal on Filbert St. A convenient and homelike place to stay while in the city shopping. An excellent restaurant where good service combines with low prices. ay and up The only moderate priced hotel of reputation and consequence in PHILADELPHIA