Danville, Pa., Jan. 21, 1909.

### WOODCRAFT.

Methods of Canadian Indians In Traversing Forests.

A Canadian Indian, states a contem-porary, never loses his way in the woods, being always able to find his road over a route once followed by him and also to penetrate forests that

Indians display marke ability in communicating with one a her in the woods. They telegraph by means of smoke, and it is astonishing how far off they can scent it—always a long time before they can see it or could bear a sound from its vicinity. If they expect to be followed by another party they stick a piece of wood in the ground on a portage, slanting it in the direction in which they are traveling. Those who find it will know by the degree of inclination whether they who planted it are traveling hurriedly or

piece of a shrub is fastened to the stake, and by the extent to which it has become withered those who find it will know when it was placed there. If a hunter, as very often happens, has to make a detour or to remain behind his squaw in search compane, she will occasionally indicate the route she has taken by sticks placed in the ground, to which she has attached a small por-

### THE GERMAN CENSOR.

He Was a Terror to the Dramatist #

He Was a Terror to the Dramatist a Hundred Years Ago.

The way the censor worried the German dramatists of a century or so ago is strikingly illustrated by a book on the consequents. Company published the censorship in Germany published by Dr. Robert Heindl at Munich. The German theater used to be terribly moral. In 1795 the Viennese censor haid it down that an engaged couple ought not to quit the stage separately, but that they should be accompanied by an official who should be understood to be about to make immediate arrangements for their marriage. Even in 1848 miralliances were prohibited on the Viennese stage, for, as the censor sagely observed, these misfortunes will occur in real life, but they should not be allowed in the theater. At Stuttgart the "Iphigenia in Tau

ris" of Goethe was nearly prohibited because the Greek dress allowed the actors' bare legs to be seen. There was a long dispute over this point, but at last the censor permitted the play on condition that the actors wore yel-

ow tights.

Few would have imagined that the Viennese censor was so careful of the morals of the population a hundred years ago, but Dr. Heindl shows that not merely political allusions were censored, but that the strictest decorum of word and of thought was insisted

Counting Postal Cards.

Of the many interesting machines employed by the government in its daily work there may be mentioned those used for counting and tying postal cards into small bundles. These machines are capable of counting 500,-000 cards in ten hours and wrapping and tying them in packages of twenty-five each. In this operation the paper is pulled off a drum by two long fingers which emerge from below, and another finger dlps in a vat of mu-clage and applies itself to the wrapping paper in precisely the right so Other parts of the machine twine paper round the pack of cards, and then a thumb presses over the spot whereon the mucilage has been ap-plied, whereupon the package is thrown on a carrying belt ready for delivery.-Minneapolis Journal.

### Then He Subsided. "I have made it a rule through life"

he said at the table the other day to a man at his left, "never to meddle with another man's business." "That's right-perfectly right," was the reply.
"But I see you have a new confiden-

tial clerk.

"Yes, sir, yes."

sight with a sixpence. Took him of charity, eh?"

"Well, not altogether, you know. He happens to be my eldest son."-Lon-

Simon had just paid a long delayed bill at the greer's, partly in response to many urgings and partly because he happened to have the requisite ready The grocer, an old friend in spite of his persistence in dunning.

"Good for you, Simon," he said gra-ciously. "You deserve credit for payciously.

ing up this way."

"I know it," replied Simon, "and I wish you'd give it to me sooner another time."-Youth's Companion.

PENNSYLVANIA R. R. February 9 and 23, and

March 9, 1909

ROUND \$47.70 TRIP From South Danville

SPECIAL PULLMAN TRAINS Independent Travel in Florida For detailed Itineraries and full informa consult nearest Ticket Agent.

The Rice God,
In the Malay peninsula, after a general propitiatory service has been held as an "apology" to the rice for cutting it, the "rice soul" is diligently sought. First the spot where the best rice grows is selected; then seven stems grows is selected; then seven stems are chosen, each having seven joints. Within this sacred bundle resides the soul of the whole precious field, and, dressed in swaddling clothes like a live infant, it is borne home in a basket and tenderly, reverently, placed on a new sleeping mat. After the rice harvest in Ceylon the

priests take a little old god called Marcii down to the river. A hole is dug where the water is shallow, and into this is crammed a bag of dry rice, with the god placed on top. The satuhe has never seen if only another In-dian shows him the general course in a rough draft on a piece of bark. upward, so that in about fifteen days it comes to the surface and is welcomed as a new god with acclamations of great joy.

Both in China and Japan are held special festivals of thanksgiving and offering up of first fruits.—Los Angeles Times.

Luck In Golf.

Luck, as will readily be understood, is a factor that enters very largely into golf. Perhaps the most notable case on record is that of Jamie Anderson when competing for the chan pionship at Prestwick in 1878. He had just teed his ball for the seventeenth drive when a little girl standing among the spectators remarked that he had unconsciously placed it just in front of the proper line. Although nobody else had noticed the fact, this proved on examination by the referee to be correct. Thereupon Anderson teed his ball again in a fresh position well behind the line and made a drive which landed him in the hole and eventually enabled him to win the match. If, however, he had played it from the original spot he would have been penalized a stroke and have lost the championship. Clearly, then, luck on the links is something to be taken into consideration whatever nonbeliev ers may say to the contrary.—Bailey's

What He Was Allowed to Do A Presbyterian delegate who was tional conventions to extend fraternal greetings was delegated to the general onference of the Methodist Episcopal

Rising to speak, he said it was al ways an interesting study to him to note the different receptions accorded him at the conventions of the various denominations.

"Whenever I attend a convention of the Episcopal church, for example," said he, "I find I can do anything I like except preach in the pulpit. When I go before the Baptist church I am accorded every privilege except that of taking communion. And." with a smile, "when I appear among the Methodists I notice I am allowed every privilege except taking the col-lection!"—Ladles' Home Journal.

Housekeeping In Papua.

European housekeeping in Papua is charmingly simple. Everything arriv-ed in a tin, for the most part ready for us. Meat, milk, butter, vegetables-all stood in tins in neat rows in the store-room. A diet of tinned stuffs grew rather monotonous at times, but we were able occasionally to vary it. were able occasionally to vary it. Sometimes a man would arrive with a live turtle, which he would sell for two sticks of tobacco, costing threepence. The wretched turtle would be killed and cut up, but would still insist on quivering in a most realistic manner even when placed on the fire to cook. Then too if the season was a good. Then, too, if the season was a good one, the kitchen would be found lined with joints of wallables, and it would be hard to know what to do with so much fresh meat.—Wide World Maga-

Witty Sayings.
W. S. Gilbert said of Beerbohm
Tree's Hamlet that it was "funny
without being coarse."
During an Englishman's lecture in

New Haven the usher said to a late comer: "Please, sir, take your seat as quietly as possible. The audience is asleep.

A Philadelphia woman said: "Of course there will be no marriage in heaven. There will be plenty of women there and a few men, but none any one would care to marry."

Spoiled by the Cook

Cardinal Manning, the famous Eng-"He's a hard looking case. I have
seen him intoxicated a dozen times.
and I wouldn't trust him out of my
Took him out.
The great ecclesiastic's appearance
was so ascetic that he seemed to have been almost starved. Once in Liverpool he visited a convent, and the cook knelt to him for a blessing, which she

"May the Lord preserve your eminence," said she, and then, looking at his thin face, she added, "and, oh, may God forgive your cook!"

London Coster (meeting village idiot)—Oo are yer a-larfin' at? Idiot— Oi bean't a-larfin'. Coster—Well, put your face straight. Idiot—It is straight. Coster (exasperated) - Well, then, bloomin' well bend it.-London Tatler

An Early Riser.

Mrs. Hicks—You mean to tell me that you have a servant girl who gets up in the morning without being called? Mrs. Wickes—Yes. She's in love with the milkman. — Boston Tran-

The Wise Way.
"We should all strive to forgive our enemies," remarked the wise guy.

"Yes; then they won't be so apt to get back at us," added the simple mug.—Philadelphia Record.

At a farmhouse at which we have been staying a terrier, Rough, shares always his master's first breakfast. the bread and cream accompanying a cup of tea. Three corners he breaks off and gives to Rough, who eats the first two. Off the third he licks the cream, then carries the crust to a Amandus L. Heddens, Washingtonhen who each morning comes acro the field where the fowls are ke and at the gate awaits her friend's arrival. Should others of the bens appear, Rough "barks them off" while his favorite devours her portion. -

London Spectator.

# LIST OF APPLICATIONS FOR LICENSE

ONTOUR COUNTY AT JANUARY SESSION, 1909

war i, Dany sion House.

S. E. corner Market and Mill streets ls: ward, Danville, Pa., known as the Montour House.

East side of Mill street, between Mahoning street and Penn'a. cana. No. 234 Mill street, 1st ward, Danville,

South side of Market street, adjoining an alley on the east, D. L. Guest on the west and known as the Lafayette House in the 2nd ward, Danville,

South side of Market street, being Nos. 724 and 726 East Market street, 2nd ward, Danville, Pa.

West side of Mill street between Penn's. Canal and D.L.& W. R. R., 3rd ward, Danville, Pa., No. 279.

West side of Mill street, 3rd ward,

North side of North'd, street, No. 11, between Mahoning Creek and Mill street, 3rd ward. Danville, Pa., known as the North Canville House.

East side of Mill street, between Centre and Spruce streets, 3rd ward Danville, Pa., No. 510.

Southeast corner of Mill and Spruce

Northeast corner of Mill and Spruce streets, 3rd ward, Danville, Pa.. Nos. 522 and 524 Mill street.

West side of Walnut street oetween R. R. street and an alley opposite Reading depot, 3rd ward, Danville, Pa., known as Catawissa Depot House

Corner of R. B. street and an alley opposite D. L. & W. depot, known as Railroad House, 3rd ward, Danville,

East side of Mill street, between Hemlock and Little Ash streets, 3rd ward, Danville, Pa., and known as Washington House.

North side of North street, 3rd ward, Danville, Pa., ajoining proper-ty of Augustus Treas on the east and property of Reading Iron company on the west.

In a house situatd in 3rd ward, on the northeast corner of Mill and Little Ash streets, being No. 632 Mill street, Danville, Pa.

East side of Mill street, No. 338, Danville, Pa.

Fronting on Spring street, between and B streets in 4th ward, Dan-

tin Mohr, Dr. M. McHenry and Char-

On east side of public road leading from Washingtonille to White Hall, near or adjoining lands of Wilkes-Barre and Western R. R. where Wash-ingtonville station is located, Derry

A two story frame building situated

on the east side of public road leading from Danville to Washingtonville.

on the east side of public road leading from Danville to Washingtonville, bounded on the north by road leading from Washingtonville to Jerseytown, on the east by land of Joseph Hart-man, on the south by land of Henry Cooper.

In a two story frame Hotel building

situated on the corner of Main and Coal streets, in the village of Moores-burg, Liberty township.

Valley township, on road leading from Washingtonville to Danville, known as Pennsylvania House.

In a three story frame Hotel build-ing in Valley Township on road lead-ing from Danville to Washingtonville, adjoining lands of Elias Williams, Pierce Appleman, Philip Beyer and Robert Cornelison.

Fronting on Water street, corner of street in Washingtonville Borough known as Excelsior Hotel.

ville, Pa.

townsphi.

streets, 3rd ward, Danville, Pa.

White Horse Hotel.

anuary 22nd, 9 9 . 10 clock a m , fer Distillers, Brewers and Bottlers, with namplaces of r sidence location, &n , of each.

Places for which Application is Made NAMES OF APPLICANTS.

Eugene T. Linnard, 1st ward, Danviile, Hotel .....

rauk & Peters, 1st ward, Danville Hotel

ames C. Heddens. 1st ward, Danville, Hotel.....

M. Dietz, 1st ward, Danville, Hote'

J. B. Karlson, 1st ward, Danville,

Daniel B. Heddens, 1st ward, Danville, Hotel .....

Daniel Marks, 1st ward, Danville, Hotel....

Emil Gaertner, 1st ward, Brewery ...

William C. Williams, 1st ward, Dan ville, Hotel .....

Joseph Smith, 1st ward, Danville.

Albert Kemmer, 2nd ward, Danville,

W. H. N. Walker, 2nd ward, Danville, Hotel.

Elias Maier, 3rd ward, Danville, Restaurant .

Wm. E. Schuck, 3rd ward, Danville, Restaurant .....

West slife of Mill street, Nos. 295 and 297, between Penn'a. Oanal and D. L. & W. R. R., 3rd ward, Danville, Hotel....

ames Tooey, 3rd ward, Danville, Hotel.

Henry Kegel, 3rd ward, Danville. West side of Mill str Danville, Pa., No. 311.

Franklin L. Cochell, 3rd ward, Danville Restaurant ...

Pat McCaffrey, 3rd ward, Danville,

Clarence E. Peifer, 3rd ward, Dan-ville, Hotel. John C. Peifer, 3rd ward, Danville Wholesale Liquor Store.

George A. Meyers, 3rd ward, Danville, Hotel

Thomas Buck, 3rd ward, Danville,

Hotel James Ryan, 3rd ward, Danville, Hotel

Eugene Moyer, 3rd ward, Danville,

Hotel. John Kranack, 3rd ward, Danville,

Hotel C. Dougherty, 3rd ward, Dan-

ville, Hotel .....

William Eckert, 3rd ward, Danville, Hotel.....

Harry W. Fields, 3rd ward, Danville, Restaurant....

Hanover Brewing Company, 4th ward, Danville, Brewery.

Harry Cox, Exchange, Anthony town ship, Hotel.

Lucretia Beaver, Derry township, Hotel .....

John Bateman, Derry township, Hotel

Charles Burnell. Liberty township,

W. D. Wise, Valley towhnship, Hotel

Francis Sheatler, Valley township, Hotel....

Samuel K. Antrim, Valley township, Hotel....

Heddens, Washingtonville, Hotel

Southeast corner of Water and Mar-ket street, Washingtonville Borough, known as Eagle Hotel.

Notice is hereby given that the foregoing named persons have filed with the Clerk of the Court of Quarter S saious of the Peace of Montour County, their Petitions for License, which will be presented to the said Court on Friday, the 22nd day of January, A. D., 1909 at 10 o'clock a. m.

THOS. G. VINCENT, Clerk of Q. S.

Danville, Pa. January 5th, 1909

RAILROAD STORIES.

The Man Who Paid the Conductor and the Name on the Ticket.

old time traveling man was talk-of experiences of former days on "Frequently," said this trayeler, "I journeyed to Cincinnati. The fare from my city to that place was then about \$3.25. I saved something by handing the conductor \$2 in cash. One day there was an excursion, and I bought a round trip ticket for \$1.25 or \$1.50-I've forgotten the exact amount, but that circumstance need N. W. corner Penn and Mill streets lst ward, Danville, Pa., known as City Hotel. amount, but that circumstance need not cripple this story. When I handed this ticket to the conductor as he tore off the return coupon he looked at me and in a voice betraying how deeply he was hurt he remarked, 'My young fellow,' and it has been as the conductor of the conduct West side of Mill street, between Market and Front streets, 1st ward, Danville, Pa., No. 11 Mill street, known as Hednens House. friend, don't you know that I can afford to haul you much cheaper than this company can?"
"On another occasion, when in Chi-

N. W. corner Mill and Front street, No. 1, 1st ward, Danville, Pa ,known as Riverview Hotel. cago, a colored man met me at the entrance of the station, asked me where I was going and offered to sell me a ticket for \$1. The ticket was to Louis-East side of Mill treet, between Market and Front streets, 1st ward, Danville, Pa., No. 16 Mill street. ville, but I was only going to Indian-West side of Mill street between Market and Mahoning, No. 127, 1st wart, Danville, Par, known as Man-

apolis. Cheap enough.
"When the conductor came along to take up my ticket he asked me my name. It was usual to write one's name on the ticket in the presence of the conductor. I told him my name was on the ticket. He grinned as he handed it back and asked me to look at it and say if that was my name. I looked. The name on the ticket was 'Mary Flaherty.' He grinned again, N. W. corner Front and Ferry streets. 1st ward, Danville, Pa., No. 19 Front street. somewhat sarcastically, but he took the ticket."—Pittsburg Press.

East side of Mill street, between Market and Mahoning streets, known as the Baldy House, Nos. 118 and 140, 1st ward, Danville, Pa. One of the Evils We Acquire With S. W. corner of Iron and Market streets, known as the Glendower House, 1st ward, Danville, Pa. Our Civilization.

It is a truism that no one ever heard of a snoring savage. In fact, if the wild man of the woods and plains does not sleep quietly he runs the risk of being discovered by his enemy, and the scalp of the snorer would soon adorn the belt of his crafty and more quietly sleeping adversary. With civ-ilization, however, we have changed all this. The impure air of our sleep-ing rooms induces all manner of ca-tarrhal affections. The nasal passages currents—that through the mouth and the one still passing through the par-tially closed nostrils—like a torn sail West side of Mill street, No. 339, the one still passing through the parbetween D. L. & W. R. R. and North'd, street, 3rd ward, Danville, Pa., known as the Union Hotel. that the sleeper's mouth is partially open, that his nose is partially closed and that his lungs are in danger from the air not being properly warmed and purified. From the continued op-eration of these causes—the increase of impure air in sleeping rooms and permitting habitual snorers to escape killing and scalping—some scientist has predicted that in the future all men (and all women, too) will snore. It goes along with decay of the teeth and baldness.—Health.

At an out of the way railroad juncan out of the way rainroad junc-tion a traveler found himself hungry, but with only two minutes to spare before his train left. "I'll take a cup of coffee," he said to the young wo-man in charge of the restaurant. "I've

Southeast corner of Mill and Hemno time for anything else."
"You can take all the time you want, lock streets, 3rd ward, Danville Pa., Nos. 542 and 544 Mill street, known as sir," said the young woman cordially "You look at this bill of fare, and I'll telephone to the superintendent to de-lay the train a little while." "Why, can that be done?" asked the Northeast corner of Mill and Centre streets, 3rd ward, Danville, Pa., No.

traveler in amazement.
"Certainly," said the young woman.
"Of course it can. It's a branch road and no other train coming or going over it today, and the superintendent would want you to have a good meal. He owns this restaurant."—Youth's Companion.

The Influence of Bath

Is there any town in the world that has so imposed itself as much as Bath upon the life and language of the naupon the life and language of the na-tion? For some there are Bath buns, for others Bath Olivers, and the mili-tant ladies who find the buns too soft may throw Bath bricks at office or other windows if they disapprove of the Bath chaps. When we become in-firm it is the Bath chair we seek. And that "thousand years" of the middle that "thousand years" of the middle ages "without a bath" seems now hor-

Situated in Exchange, Montour county, on the north side of Public Road leading from Exchange to Turbotville, adjoining lands of Mrs. Aus-

others are not," said Wilber. Dawson, for instance. He is wedded to his work.'

"Not now," said Hickenlooper. "He's been divorced. "Divorced? What do you mean?"

asked Wilber. "He was bounced last Saturday," said Hickenlooper.—Lippincott's.

Against twenty-three men contestants Miss Evelyn Longman has won a \$14,000 commission to design the bronze door for the chapel of the United States Naval academy at Annapolis. Miss Longman's design of a "Winged exposition brought her considerable

## At junction of public roads leading from Mooresburg and Washingtonville to Danville in Mausdale, Valley town-ship, known as Valley House. Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup

Relievos Coids by working th of the system through a con healthy action of the bowels. Relieves soughs by dear and bronchial tubes.

Children Like k 

For Sale by Paules & Co

COLLEGE NICKNAMES.

Some Popular With the Students-Ob-

jection Made to Others.

Some of the colleges have a great dislike to the way in which they are teferred to commonly in connection with athletics. For instance, Wes-leyan men don't like to be called "the Methodists," as they appear sometimes.

At the Naval academy there is a strong prejudice against being called "Annapolis." The navy men aren't particularly fond of "midshipmen." They believe the proper name for their institution is "the navy."

Columbia has a great distaste for the

columbia has a great distance for the name of "Columbians" for their representatives in athletics or other public appearances. At the University of Chicago there is a dislike of the name "Chicago university," sometimes applied.

plied.

Although not so strongly opposed to it, students at Pennsylvania do not like the full title "University of Pennsylvania." as well as plain "Pennsylvania." "Penn" is preferred to either. "Maroons" for Chicago men, "Gophers" for Minnesota, "Badgers" for Wisconsin students, "Cornhuskers" for Nebraska, "Wolygropes" for Michigan, Michigan, "Wolygropes" for Michigan, braska, "Wolverenes" for Michigan,
"Illini" for the men of Illinois—all are
names that are popular at those colleges and are used by the men there in speaking of their own teams. Indeed, to a man unacquainted nicknames the average statement regarding a conference college is puzzling because of the almost entire lack of straightout names.—New York Sun.

## THE DOCTORS.

Tribute to the Nobility of the Medical Profession.

To enter the medical profession is to find oneself in most noble company. When Dante was led by Virgil into the presence of "the master of them that know" he saw Aristotle surrounded by a group of the sages of antiquity. Look at them as they are introduced one by one, and yor will see that a fourth of them bear names illustrious in medi-cine. To take note of but one—Hippoc-rates is there. The student will not West side of Mill street between only. Canal and D.L. & W. R. R., and ward, Danville, Pa., No. 279.

West side of Mill street, Nos. 291.

West side of Mill street, Nos. 292.

West side of Mill street, Nos. 293.

L. & W. R. R., 3rd ward, Danville, Pa.

Nos. 295

West side of Mill street, Nos. 291.

West side of Mill street, Nos. 292.

West side of Mill street, Nos. 293.

West side of Mill street, Nos. 294.

West side of Mill street, Nos. 295.

West side of Mill street, Nos. 295.

West side of Mill street between ing rooms induces all mannow, tarrhal affections. The nasal passages are the first to become affected. In stead of warming the inspired air on its way to the lungs and removing from it the dangerous impurities with which it is loaded the nose becomes obstructed. A part of the air enters obstructed. A part of the air enters obstructed. A part of the air enters obstructed. The will do went to relate the first to become affected. In the nasal passages are the firs and practice my art. Into whatever houses I enter I will go into them for the benefit of the sick, will abstain from every voluntary act of mischief and corruption"

In the long succession of those who have enlarged the bounds of his science the student will meet with a great army of men who have kept the spirit of that oath under higher sanc-tions than were open to the pioneers whom the mediaeval poet consigns to a place in his inferno because, though blameless of sin, they had not been baptized.—Sir Alexander Simpson in London Quiver.

"New York is no longer young and unsophisticated," said a man who has visited all the old world capitals. "She has now all the weariness and vice of Paris, London and Rome. They who still speak of New York as young, childish, innocent, remind me of Lord Exe of the Carlton. "Lord Exe, at seventy, tried to lead

the life of a youth of twenty-five. dyed his hair, wore a corset and fre-quented the music halls, Piccadilly circus and the Burlington arcade. One afternoon as he drove from the Carl ton in his brougham a member

" 'There goes Exe. He told me over a whisky and soda just now that he felt as fresh as a two-year-old.'
"Another member sneered.
"He probably meant a two-year-old egg,' he murmured."—New York Sun.

Hugo and Merimee.

It is probable that with the excep-tion of Byron no great literary genius ever was greeted with such a storm of vilification and abuse as Victor Hugo when he published "Les Miser-ables." While the book took the pub-While the book took the public literally off their feet, almost all Hugo's rivals united in condemning it and its author.

and its author.

Prosper Merimee wrote in reference to a dinner given to Hugo at Brussels:

"Have you read Victor Hugo's speech at the dinner given to him by Belgian librarians and other scoundrels of Brussels? His statements were without depth, solidity or compon sense. He is a man who intoximon sense. He is a man who intoxi-cates himself with words and does not

take the trouble to think."

Victor Hugo retorted by writing to a friend, "M. Merimee is a man naturally vile."

As the Twig Is Bent

"I hope you were a good little boy while at you aunt's and didn't tell any stories." said his mother.

replied her young hopeful. 'Why, what do you mean, child?" "When she asked me if I'd like to have a second piece of cake I said, 'No, thank you; I've had enough.'"—Harper's Weekly.

The Senate's Hole In the Wall.

The Senate's Hole In the Wall.
When the nineteenth century was as yet only half grown, senators applied customarily for their toddies at the so called Hole in the Wall, a small circular room just off the postoffice of the upper house. The latter body then occupied what is now the hamber of the supreme court, and the postoffice was across the main corridor of the was across the main corridor of the building on the same floor. When a wearer of the toga found himself in need of a "snifter" he had only to cross over to the malls department and pass through it to the little cir-cular room aforesaid, which was about the size of a pantry. The Hole in the Wall was the first senate restaurant, and the bill of fare for edibles was short, though to the point. There was ham, guaranteed to have been smoked for six months, a veritable sublimation of the pork product; there were corned beef and bread and cheese, but very little else. They served, however, as an accompaniment for the fluids, and when the Hole was crowded, as was

often the case, senators ate their sand-wiches outside, in the postoffice.— Washington Post.

## SLAUGHTER OF

## WORKMEN IN U.S.

The total number of accidents in a year resulting in death in the United states, according to statistics just compiled by the bureau of labor, is in ound numbers 35,000 The number of accidents not resulting in death, but serious enough to be reported, is about 2,000,000. This is in a total of,26 072,-

952 persons above the age of 15 who are engaged in gainful occupation. This means a casualty of about 1 in 13, but when are eliminated occupations such as those of bookkeepers, saleswomen, clerks, seamstresses—work not connected with machinery-it is

stimated that the rate is one in six. The number of killed and wounded during the four years of the Civil war was 316,000 on the Union side and 300,000 on the Confederate side. About ne man in every six enlisted was killed or wounded.

Most of the fatal accidents are caused by gearing, belts, shafting, pulleys, elevators, hoists and cranes. fatal accidents not caused by machinery a majority are caused by hot liquids, steam, explosives, collapse of buildings, falling objects, fall of perons, vohicles and animals.

Of the accidents not resulting in death something over half were caused by machinery, and a little less than half by other causes.

Of the 35,000 people annually killed in the United States in our industrial mployments, and on our railroads, it is the conclusion of the bureau of labor that it would be possible by intelligent methods and rational factory inspection and control to save at least one-third and perhaps one-half of these lives. A large proportion of also the 2,000,000 of injuries could be prevent-

ed in a similar way. Consequently at least 15,000 deaths year, and possibly close to a million accidents, with all the sorrow and uffering resulting from them, must be laid up to somebody's neglect. The problem is in part one for congress and in part, no doubt, one which lies within the jurisdiction of State legis latures and city governments.

Notice.

To Whom It May Concern :-Notice is hereby given that the Court of C. P. of Montour Co., on the 11th day of Jan., 1909, granted a rule to show cause why the said Court should not enter a decree changing the name of Ralph Winter Diehl to Ralph

Beaver Diehl. Said rule returnable April 12, 1909, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

THOS. G. VINCENT, Proth. Ralph Kisner, Att ). Had Poor Sight.

New Boy (rather inquisitive)—What did the other lad leave for, sir? Master—For having defective eye-sight at times, my boy. New Boy—Why, sir, I have seen him since. Apparently, then, his eyesight was all right. It seems rather curious,

sir. Master-Well, my boy, at various times when taking money from cus tomers he could not see the till.—Lon

A Reliable CATARRH Remedy Ely's Cream Balm is quickly absorbed. Gives Relief at Once.

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