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be readily imagined, it was THE be relied on just as much as any of the more favorably known woods. It was discovered that the wood must feat. The first "Extra" was printed and folded and wrapped up in bundles in time to catch the early aftermoon trains, and by evening from one and of the county to the other, people was denoted as in the differently in pilling and drying and that a double drying process was necessary. That is, after being reduced to boards it should stand in the air for one year and then given an additional treatment of the kiln. In this manner the word was denotived of nearly all of were reading the first reports of the famous "Lord murder trial" now in dition it weighs 4,750 per 1,000 feet, progress. The names of the nine while after the double drying treatjurors chosen up to noon, and a full ment it weighs 3,300 pounds. Red account of the morning's proceedings appeared in the first edition.

court, the linotype was clicking pearance of mahogany or birch and is capable of being treated with alaway, and the rumble of the press was heard, and by supper time, the people of Honesdale were enjoying the "Final Extra" which was the only paper that contained a full account of the afternoon's proceedings and the only one that published the District Attorney's charge in full.

THE CITIZEN has had a wonderful past and it is "lustier" now than Pittsburg's history hungry mouths at any time in its history. This is were filled in a public school building the time to subscribe!

Distribution of Food.

of food, concludes that our farms are prices than he formerly did, he receives no greater and perhaps even a less percentage of the ultimate price of his product to the consum-The greater proportion of incording to the Philadelphia Ledger. or if the consumer would buy direct-

and especially in the growth of great cities, the majority of the pop-ulation is more and more removed from its source of supply, and dis-

In the immediate neighborhood. The farmers brought their own products to market reserving enough to feed their own families. The families of these farmers now, if they still maintain the farms, order their provisions in town and have them de.

Was a sort of gala occasion. Several visions in town and have them de-

country to a wholesale dealer who supplies the retailer with whom we supplies the retailer with whom we arent deal.

There will be variety to the interest to the following bills will show: deal. The hams are a great deal better than "those that mother used to buy"; but whether so or not, the fact remains that if we want hams Banana, three ginger snaps. 1c weDNESDAY LUNCH.

TUESDAT BUNCH.

It extra votes. (fore that hour. See All Ol You should see we must get them from a distance and must pay the cost of bringing them here. We cannot buy them them here. We cannot buy them from the neighboring farmer, be-cause he can put his energies to more profitable use than raising

Multiply this single instance in-definitely. We used to buy eggs from the farmer, when he had them. When the hens were not laying, we very rich could have any eggs at all.

Secretary Wilson thinks that a co-operative association of consumers might send out and buy provis-ions on the farm, thus avoiding the middleman's charges. So it might, perhaps; but co-operation will have to reach a much higher development before such an association can compete economically with the highly organized produce business. The Secretary's advice upon agriculture has more practical importance than his suggestions on distribution.

These are of value chiefly in the recognition that distribution is at least as difficult a part of the food problem as production.

Progress of The Day.

It is entirely likely that Siberia course,) miles .143.84 will be the world's wheat market of the future. This country enjoyed the distinction, but as the scientific culture of the grain enabled the growers to move farther north, according to the Harrisburg Patriot, the helf to the Harrisburg Patriot, the belt Hours was extended into Canada, so that Five that country shares to a great degree in the product. Thus it was dis-

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1911.

"EXTRA! FINAL EXTRA!!"

Label of Virginia," written by the Rev. Hugh Jones, chaplain to the Assembly in Jamestown, and published hack—with the result that when the day was done, from a dire defent and other problems that go to make sweet victory was snatched forth. Virginia then extended from the sweet victory was snatched forth. Virginia then extended from the up so large a part of the triumphs of the endeavor to acquaint it of the mode of equally triumphed because enthusiasm came, against it. It has long been regarded as one of the most beautiful of the woods of this country, but its behavior in use was not all that it was never made use of ex
FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1911.

"EXTRA! FINAL EXTRA!!" tic enterprise, that accomplished the be treated a little differently in pil-citement.—Public Ledger. foot will be found entirely trust-worthy as far as its future conduct Less than an hour after the con-is concerned. It will not twist, warp clusion of the afternoon session of or crack. When cut it has the apmost any of the wood stains in use.

PENNY LUNCHES AT SCHOOL. Council of Jewish Women Provide same. Nourishing Food for Pittsburg Youngsters.

Pittsburg, Pa.—Hot, satisfying lunches for the pupils of the Springfield public schools are now a reality. Yesterday for the first time in at prices which suited even the most humble chap in the district. The project, the dream for many weeks past of the Council for Jewish The Secretary of Agriculture, as the result of his study of the prices of food, concludes that our farms are fairly holding their own, and that while the farmer is getting higher small fist the precious penny, were

erease, Mr. Wilson concludes, is the shyly, but healthy appetites soon discost of distribution. If the farmer sold directly to the consumer, acup in the Springfield school building fairly rang with juvenile enthusiasm.

It could have required no prolonged investigation to prove this. It is self-evident that in the industrial development of the country and exposition. ry, with its brave array of bananas and ginger snaps, awaited the children at great cities, the majority of the population is more and more removed from its source of supply, and distribution becomes an increasing element of cost.

The last of the context of the population is more and more removed for small legs and childish bodies, this is positively the last offer.

The last of the context of the population is more and more removed for small legs and childish bodies, the majority of the population is more and more removed for small legs and childish bodies, the majority of the population is more and more removed for small legs and childish bodies, the majority of the population is more and more removed for small legs and childish bodies, the majority of the population is more and more removed for small legs and childish bodies, the majority of the population is more and more removed for small legs and childish bodies, the majority of the population is more and more removed for small legs and childish bodies, the majority of the population is more and more removed for small legs and childish bodies, the majority of the population is more and more removed for small legs and childish bodies, the majority of the population is more and more removed for small legs and childish bodies. Ten women of the council, It is within memory that Philadel- beaming with satisfaction and pride phia was fed mainly from the farms in the immediate neighborhood. The

was a sort of gala occasion. Several

There will be variety to the menu,

The Cost of Aviation.

The death, on the last day of 1910, ments of two of the world's most daring new subscriptions. aviators marked the close of the most memorable period since the be-When the hens were not laying, we did without eggs. Now we must all have plenty of eggs all the year similing of man's serious attempt to solve, by the aid of heavier-than-air have to pay somebody for keeping them in storage and distributing them in storage and distributing them to the shops—and even to the farms. It would be much nicer to buy all these things directly from the farmer, but he rurely has them to sell. The "middleman" may be extortionate and obnoxious, but if it were not for him none but the very rich could have any eggs at all.

Salvators marked the close of the most marked the close of the less the best once the beside most memorable period since the besidence the besidence in the problem of acrial flight. It requires no more than a glance at the "records" achieved during the last twelve months to show that extraordinary progress was made toward the attainment of man's "conquest over the air," but this was a way on January 30. But in order to get this assistance, which is theirs the question whether what has been to the form the condidates must be the problem of acrial flight. It requires no more than a glance at the "records" achieved during the last twelve months to show that extraordinary progress was made toward the attainment of man's "conquest over the air," but this was away on January 30. But in order to get this assistance, which is theirs the question whether what has been to the problem of acrial flight. It requires no more than a glance at the "records" achieved during the last twelve months to should lose no time "striking" their friends and votes. Everybody in Honesdale and vicinity is willing to help the candidates secure one of the tours or prize that will be given away on January 30. But in order to should be much nicer to should lose no time "striking" their friends and votes. Everybody in Honesdale and vicinity is willing to should lose no time "striking" their friends and votes. Everybody in Honesdale and vicinity is willing to help the candidates were friends and votes. gained was worth the cost. It is, perhaps, impossible that anything like a satisfactory answer can be giv-en to such a query, but it is certain that the fatal termination of so many flights last year will hardly act as a deterrent while the rewards held out to the aviators are so tempting.

When comparison is made between the records of 1909 and of the year just closed it might be said that 30 human ilves is not too much to pay.

These are the figures: 1909, 1,700 47.7 Duration. minutes4.6 istance (circular Distance

Hours and minutes...

p a ssenger (circular course), ¿

minutes 10 miles (for in those days they didn't But even these do not tell all the have autos to take generals here and gree in the product. Thus it was discovered that the corresponding latitudes of Russia were suited for story, for they necessarily omit mention of such achievements as the crop in that country has grown from year to year until the wheat grown in the Czar's country has outstripped that of our own as far as quantity is fully the winds of a hurricane, or concerned. This fact is particularly significant when it is realized that

Russia is a rye eating country. While American methods largely enter into the cultivation of this crop by the Muskovites, American machinery is also largely used.

Red Gum Lumber.

Acting in concert with some of the largest lumber dealers in this country the United States forestry service took up the matter of the red and other problems that go to make sweet victory was snatched forth.

"Turn boys, turn, we're going the Order of the Golden Horseshoe. This was the first order founded in The little general dashing down the line waving his sabre and shouting, "Turn, boys, turn," was inspiration personified.

The Order of the Golden Horseshoe. This was the first order founded in America, and the story of its origin is told in a rare book, to be found only in a few libraries, the "Present State of Virginia," written by the gained their nerve and they turned back.—with the result that when the surface to the country the United States forestry service took up the matter of the red and other problems that go to make sweet victory was snatched forth.

For the first time in the history for this there was very little of it relation to the larger number. Howof Wayne County, two issues of a shire paper were printed and diswas that it was learned that if the horrid attraction to those who fear tributed in one afternoon. As may wood were properly treated it could to see a fellow human being fall to be really invariant, it was THE sufficient to overcome their morbid

their passion for ex-

curiosity and

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said subscription are turned in In order to give the out-of-the-city candidates an even shake with those in the city all mail bearing subscriptions which is sent before 10 p. m., will be counted in on the extra offer.

A careful stub record will be kept

of these extra certificates, just as is kept of all subscription votes, in or-der that no candidates may "raise" the amount of the slip or transfer

same.

Turn in your subscriptions as you receive them. We keep a record of them and when you have \$15 to your credit we will issue you the Bonus Votes. After Monday, January 23, the

limit will be lifted and next week candidates may vote as many or as few as they please.
The Competitive Ballots.

The "Competitive Ballots" will be mailed to the winners tonight just as soon as the lucky ones can be determined after the mails from the outside districts reach The Tour Department.

Candidates who turned in money last week will also be given 15,000 Bonus Votes for every \$15,00 on subscriptions to THE CITIZEN and these ballots will also be mailed at the same time. Those who turned in less than \$15.00 last week may finish the club this week and when they do a Bonus for 15,000 will be mailed them, provided same is com-plete by Thursday night at 10 p. m. Don't Be Discouraged.

Now candidates, if you did not win a big ballot in "The Competitive Period" you should not feel dis-couraged for the last special offer gives you another opportunity to win that Tour of Bermuda.

The last of the contest is now here. Get all those who have promised you with a subscription "later on" to pay NOW. You will be given about three times as many votes more during this offer than during the last few days of the contest. Schedule Reduced.

Saturday at 10 o'clock the scale of votes will be reduced to the regular scale as previously an runced.

Instead of buying country hams from the farmer, we buy, as he does, hams that have been prepared in Chicago and shipped across the country to a wholesafe of the country to over and above the regular scale,

Up to Saturday night at 10 p. m. you will receive the 25 per cent. Get all you can be-

See All Old Subscribers.

You should see all old subscribers

Remember that payments made by old subscribers on arrearages count votes just the same as if the paywere made in advance or for

Iron Hot.

for the asking, the candidates must let their friends know they want it. People are glad to help those help themselves. If a candidate wants the "golden apple" she must go to the garden and get it.

Enthusiasm Contagious,

If you are slanted down towards the bottom in this contest, if you are at the bottom-Turn back, for you are going to

victory. Make your enthusiasm enthuse

"Turn boys, turn! We're going

There was quite a difference between "Sheridan 20 miles away" and the dashing Phil right on the job.

And we can imagine Phil Sheri-dan, dancing along the firing line, facing his scattering troops, his horse dripping with foam after a race of 20

Back towards the top. Back to the top. Back! Back!! Back!!! ecause Sheridan got there. The reason they were losing was

because the leader was absent.

The watches and diamonds that will be awarded to the + contestants as district prizes + are now on display at the + following places:
4 Diamond Rings at

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CHAS. F. SPENCER & CO., 109 Ninth Street, 4 Gold Watches at H. G. ROWLAND, 1127 Main Street.

CANDIDATES.

go to this district.

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List of candidates with votes counted up to 6 p. m. Wednesday.

DISTRICT NO. 1.

This includes all the Borough of Honesdale and all of Texas except Texas No. 3. A tour of Bermuda, a diamond ring and a gold watch are sure to go to this district.

DISTRICT NO. 2.

 Miss Frances Robinson
 3188 Villia Rilapy

 Miss Hattle Selpp
 Miss Sadie Walsh
 42475

 Miss Fannie Fromer
 Miss Musette Appley
 41890

 Miss Louise Rohrhuber
 40000

 Miss Annie L. Pollock
 39300

DISTRICT NO. 3.

This includes Bethany Borough, Starrucca Borough and Clinton, Lebanon, Mount Pleasant, Manchester, Buckingham, Presion and Scott

A tour of Bermuda, a diamond ring and a gold watch are sure to go to this district.

Miss Louisa Lynch......44075

Miss Estella McAvoy41800

This includes Prompton and Waymart Boroughs, Cherry Ridge Can-

Miss Elsie M. Howe......48550

 Miss Eisle M. Howe
 44650

 Miss Emma Bates.
 44650

 Miss Margaret Spry
 Miss Genevieve Lord
 43350

 Miss Cora Alt
 Miss Alma C. Peet
 43275

 Mrs. Orpha Swingle
 Miss Dennie Swingle
 43225

 Miss Ella Ebrhardt
 44100
 43875

 Miss Luilela Cross
 Miss Rose Angela
 43875

 Mrs. Frank Waltz
 43650

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 43650

 Miss Cora Miller, R D 2
 Miss Vera Murray
 43525

 Miss Olive Lockwood
 Miss Ruth Inch
 42925

 Miss Frances Richardson
 43475

COMPANION.

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They scaled the pass with great hardships and peril and returned, the Back! Back!! Back!!! Governor having cut upon the rocks The reason the Federals won was on the highest peak the name of

King George.

He then constituted the society, or

order, of the Golden Horseshoe. Each man who had scaled this high pass was made a member of it, and to each one he presented a golden horseshoe. On the side were the words, "Sic juvat transcendere montes" ("So it pleases him to cross mountains").

Any gentleman thereafter who could prove that he had read with his own eyes the name of the king upon the height was entitled to become a member of this order.

We wish to secure a good Call at these places and see + correspondent in every town them for they are worth work- in Wayne county. Don't be + afraid to write this office for paper and stamped envelops.

VOTES.

The Hobble Brigade,

Hobbleward, Wabbleward, Hobbleward onward! dincing so daintly, trip the Four

Hundred! "Forward the Skirt Brigade!
Take shorter steps," she cried,
As down the avenue tripped the Four

Forward, the Skirt Brigade!" Was there a girl dismayed? Was there a girl afraid

Time she had blundered? Theirs not to hurry—no, Theirs but to wabble slow; Theirs only just to show Why Paris wondered.

Men to the right of them! Men to the left of them! Men quite surrounding them, And each man wondered. If every girl could trip Ten steps without a slip, Or fall without a rip From the Four Hundred.

Tiptoeing on along, See all the hobbled throng! Hark! Is there something wrong? Has some girl blundered? Let's draw the veil right here! Don't let a man come near! Somebody's down-oh, dear! Is't to be wondered?

When will the hobbles fade? Too long they now have stayed; Mighty small hit they've made, But 'tisn't wondered! Let every pretty flirt Skidoo the hobble skirt! Beat it before you're hurt Or something's sundered! -Los Angeles Express.

THE BOOK.

The book I love in winter time printed black and white, A book to read before the fire upon a chilly night;

A tale of high adventuring, a tale of woe and joy.
With many pictures intermixed, the

kind that suits a boy. A ship, a cruise, a lad at sea, a purpose to defend.

And everything to come aright before

the story's end. But when the summer time is here I love another book. Not told upon a printed page, bub

 CANDIDATES.
 COMPANION.
 VOTES.

 Miss Alma Campfield
 46770

 Miss Clara Saunders
 Mrs. R. B. Brennerman
 46600

 Miss Blanche Secor.
 44215

 Miss Edna Hawker
 Miss Ethel Hawker
 43938

 Miss Carrie Helfrich
 42255

 Miss Margaret O'Brien
 46150

 Miss Margaret O'Brien
 42620

 Miss Annie Ripple
 43425

 Miss Vera Rickard
 42645

 Miss Katherine Kroll
 42415

 Miss Lucy Murtha
 41150

 Miss Gertrude Krantz
 40880
 gurgled by a brook whispered by the eager pines, and thundered by the sea, And gossiped in a dialect by every passing bee.

There is no story in the world which I have ever seen To equal Nature's volume, where the leaves are all of green.

This includes Hawley Borough, Texas No. 3, and all of Palmyra, Berlin, Oregon, Damascus and Paupack townships.

A tour to Bermuda, a diamond ring and a gold watch are sure to Total and a gold or young, of

any taste and age; The pictures are in colors fair, the · VOTES. plot is ever new-
 Miss Elizabeth Tuman
 46790

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 46790

 Miss Josephine Spinner
 45260

 Miss Helen Lehman
 Miss Lena Lehman
 45149

 Miss Alma Noble
 Mrs. H. C. Noble
 44675

 Miss Ifazel D. James
 Miss J.ena F. Osborne
 44325

 Miss Nellie Langan
 Miss Susie Banks
 42515

 Miss Frances Robinson
 Miss Wilma Knapp
 42480

 Miss Hattle Selpp
 Miss Sadie Walsb
 42475
 However wild or wonderful, you

know it all is true. The book will last a lifetime long, and best of all, my friend, Each summer 'tis "continued," and it never has an end! -Abble Farwell Brown.

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 Miss Mary Gilchrist
 Miss Myrtle C. Heywood
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 Miss Myrtle C. Heywood
 4205

 Miss Elizabeth Kelly
 41275

 Miss Blanche Blake
 Miss Lena Coffrey
 44075

 Miss Grace Monaghan
 42025

 Miss Mabel E. Waidler
 Mrs. A. Waidler
 43645

 Miss Susie McGraw
 42210

 Miss Viola Allen
 Miss Mary Allen
 43125

 Miss Mae Flynn
 42725

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 41985

 Miss Estella McAvoy
 41800

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"Turn bow" is tomach disease, I had no help from my digestive organs. My food would stay in my stomach and lerment, causing gas and a dizzy head-ache. I doctored and used every remedy that I heard of, but it remained for Mi-O-NA to cure me entirely. Before I had used these tirely. Before I had used three boxes, my appetite and digestive or-gans became all right. It is a won-

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