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You will find
CASH, DOORS, FRAMES AND FINISH
of all kinds,
ROUGH AND DRESSED LUMBER,
HIGH GRADE VARNISHES,
LEAD AND OIL COLORS
in all shades.
And also an over-stock of Nails which I will sell CHEAP.
J. V. YOUNG, Prop.

Want Your Clothing to Fit?
Then you ought to go to
J. C. Froehlich,
MERCHANT TAILOR.
My line of samples are well worth anyone's time to call and inspect. Remember
All Work is Guaranteed.

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J. C. FROEHLICH.
Near Centennial hall.

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Capital, \$50,000.
Surplus, \$15,000.
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Does a general banking business and solicits accounts of merchants, professional men, farmers, mechanics, miners, lumbermen and others, promising the most careful attention to the business of persons.
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SINCE 1878.
NORWOOD G. PINNEY, Ag't.,
Brookville, Pa.
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Twelve first-class companies represented.
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All business will receive prompt attention.

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DR. R. DEVERE KING,
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Office on second floor Reynoldsville Real Estate Bldg., Main street, Reynoldsville, Pa.

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And Real Estate Agent, Reynoldsville, Pa.

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UNDERTAKING AND EMBALMING.
A full line of supplies constantly on hand. Picture framing a specialty. Office and warehouse in the Moore building on Main street.

HOTEL BELNAP,
REYNOLDSVILLE, PA.
FRANK DIETZ, Proprietor.
First class in every particular. Located in the very center of the business part of town. Free bus to and from trains and commodious sample rooms for commercial travelers.

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FRANK J. BLACK, Proprietor.
The leading hotel of the town. Headquarters for commercial men. Steam heat, freights, bath rooms and closets on every floor, sample rooms, billiard room, telephone connections, etc.

A new law requires that there be kept constantly on hand at the bureau of engraving and printing at Washington 100,000,000 two and 20,000,000 one-cent stamps



FOR WOMAN'S BENEFIT
Half Faces for Women.
The Russians have scored on the point of gallantry. St. Petersburg has just recently been provided with new taximeter cabs. They work on a dual system, one for ladies and the other for gentlemen; the authorities having been thoughtful enough to introduce a new tariff, according to which ladies are only required to pay half the fare demanded of mere men.

Who Should Wear Black.
Color is of enormous importance to the woman past 50, and why so many matrons perpetually dress themselves in black or in dark colors is a mystery. The woman who wishes to look her best should never wear it unless she relieves her face with plenty of color of some shade she is certain is becoming. Black shows up wrinkles and it emphasizes sallowness, and for these reasons if for no other should never be worn except by the youngest and freshest complexions. — American Queen.

Touches of Black Velvet Ribbon.
Those black velvet cravats with the little agullettes on the ends are still to be seen; but, of course, they now lack the charm of novelty. However, they are very pretty. A blouse of white silk is made with the small tucked vest edged with velvet, black passementerie outlining the shoulders, a motif of which holds the velvet ribbon at the neck over a small neckband of white lace, white lace putting in its appearance from the yoke to the waist. There are black velvet ribbons again on an evening coat which is of black glaze with choux of chiffon and a collar or gurgler. Those trellis velvet ribbons, by the way, are now constantly used in evening dresses as an apology for sleeves over bare arms; but, indeed, they are not particularly pretty, having the suggestiveness of the decoration formerly dedicated to the open jam tart.

Death of Sewing Girls.
There is just now a dearth of sewing girls in New York City so marked as to lead to the suggestion to import from Europe, and, in all probability from Paris, enough help of this kind to supply the demand. The difficulty of finding capable assistants is felt most seriously by persons who have lately gone into business and have not acquired a staff of trained employes. For several years past the number of young girls who have become sewing women in the large dressmaking shops has markedly decreased, and there are just now so few of them that the situation has become really perplexing to all those dressmakers who have not a trained and experienced staff. The difficulty of hiring even at increased wages capable women to do the sewing required has prevented the opening of several contemplated establishments.

Not long ago a Boston firm bought the good will of a well known New York dressmaker who died suddenly. The representative of the firm said that he had bought the business because he was able to get with it the former proprietor's workmen, and that his firm had for years been trying to establish a branch in New York City, but had never before been able to find the necessary assistants.—New York Sun.

Mistaken Vanity in Women.
It is in every woman's power to make herself attractive and more than that, it is her duty to make herself as beautiful as possible. She owes it to society, society demands it and has a right to.

A woman who pays no attention to herself and her personal appearance will never make an impression. An attractive woman will in every case precede her. Don't get the idea that it is wrong or that it is vanity. No woman can afford to be without this, which is her greatest power. It gives her influence, something that all persons like to possess, says an observer of human nature, but she should not allow pride to enter her heart because of it. Nature is kind and will abundantly reward those who make free use of her gifts. She has bestowed some mark of beauty upon every one. Each of us is a single individual endowed with something that no other has, for while mother nature is kind, yet she is partial and she is fond of variety, consequently, she has not given two persons exactly the same mark.

Every woman should exercise both body and soul; strength of the one means strength of the other. Let her grow strong physically and spiritually, grow in intelligence, grow in virtue, grow in charity, grow in sympathy, grow in affection, in fact grow in everything that will add to her personal appearance.—Detroit Free Press.

Wood Carving for Women.
Wood carving is a favorite occupation of the woman who dabbled at lace making last year, and undeniably beautiful is some of the work of amateur, the designs being clear and bold, full of refinement and knowledge. The host of a Long Island house shows with pride an oaken hall door, splendidly carved, and it is the work of one of the daughters of the house. But oak is very hard wood and such a heavy piece of work is a great tax on any woman's strength. Paper cutters,

blotter covers, spinning chairs, shelves for china or books are all useful and easily made. Boxes for photographs are delightful presents, and should be large enough to hold panel photographs. They are sometimes lined with silk or velvet. Oak, mahogany, walnut, pine and holly are mostly the woods used by the carver, and a very pretty umbrella stick may be of orange wood, the whole stick being carved, as well as the hilt, says the Montreal Star.

There are variously shaped tools, and of these the V, or parting tool for cutting outlines; the veneer, the "flat," or "quick" tools, which are in some cases hollow and bent, or in others quite flat, are all needful; also the right and left corner tools for cutting away into corners, and it is well to remember that only the best tools are worth buying. One of the most charming devices for the back of an upright piano is a large square of wood to fit it exactly; this opens by means of springs and is held by chains, or it may be lifted off altogether. The design is of ancient musical instruments, and a beautiful scroll-work of the lotos, or Nile lily, surrounds the so-called square. This carved piano back is preferable in many ways to ordinary drapery and proves less of a dust trap. It is not at all unusual to have a case entirely carved for the piano, all the clamping being of lovely nickel silver, richly wrought.

Quaint Jewelry—Heads as a Hobby.
Who knows what a period is? Owing to the present vogue of quaint and uncommon precious and semi-precious stones, it is coming into fashion. In a book on gems and jewels is this paragraph: "The period is a limpid stone of a delicate green color, somewhat resembling green chert. It was a most popular precious stone when our great-grandmothers wore huge poke bonnets, with mountainous decorations of plumes, enormous leg of mutton sleeves, and their waists just under their arms; and in 'folk lore' the period was considered an emblem of chastity, purity and modesty." An illustration of some beautiful jewelry accompanies this description. The lovely periods set in diamonds printed in their natural delicate green hue showing the lights in the stones. The spinel, the jacinth, the amethyst and the moonstone were also worn when the period was in fashion in smart society.

The woman who prides herself on her odd jewels has taken to bead collecting of late. She studies her subject at the museum of art and tells you she is fascinated by the wealth of color shown in the material, the artistic taste displayed in form, design and decoration and above all the poetical and religious imagination as expressed in the symbolism of the bead, combining to make the subject fascinating in the extreme to the collector.

The colors of the amethyst, carnelian, jade and amber are bewildering in their beauty; even more so the rich blue of the lapis lazuli, and the superb green of the emerald, often thrown into greater relief by juxtaposition with curious gold and silver specimens. She appeals to you, this ardent bead collector, for words to do justice to the exquisite blue of the pottery head peculiar to Egypt in the finest period of its production, the 18th dynasty.

Some people have an idea that a head is always round, but many are flat or oval, while others are ring-shaped, to say nothing of symbolical heads in the form of sphinxes, wasps, eyes, hands, etc. The lotus crux ansata and tat of Osiris are embodiments of religious faith in ancient Egypt, while even in the present day we have the hand of Mary as amulet and the "eye" bead from Syria. The mask beads of early Greece are more bizarre than beautiful, but are rarely found outside collections.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

FIRST BORN CHILDREN STRONGEST.
It would seem that first-born children excel later-born children in height and weight, says Arthur Macdonald, in Everybody's Magazine. This may be due to the greater vigor of the mother at the birth of the first child. We are reminded of a fact, mentioned later, that out of 50 great men of this century, 30 percent were the youngest sons.

In England it was found that growth degenerates as we go lower in the social scale, there being a difference of even five inches in height between the best and worst fed classes in the community.

An investigation of 10,000 children in Switzerland showed that children born in summer are taller for their age than those born in winter; as a majority of children in the public schools are poor, in winter their parents are forced to economize more on account of expense of heating; their rooms are also liable to be small and poorly ventilated, while in summer they are out in the fresh air; food is cheaper and more varied. The influence of unhealthy conditions on a very young child would be much greater than when it is older and better able to resist them.

The Appreciative Boston Lady.
Miss A—, who is a teacher of English in a school of high rank in her native state, Mississippi, and who, in spite of her vivacity in conversation, is perhaps, if anything, too fastidious in her choice of words, was spending the summer at the New York Chautauqua. Her flow of spirits made her the delight of the dining table at which she was first seated; but at the end of a fortnight she was moved by her landlady to another place. A lady from Boston, who had been sitting opposite the southerner expressed her regret at the change. "I'm so sorry you are going to leave us," she said, with warmth, "we have all enjoyed your dialect so much."—Harper's Magazine.

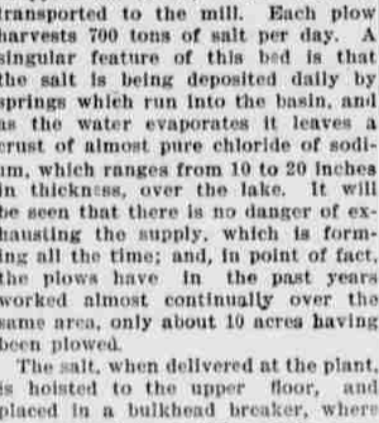
Smoked pearl cuff buttons are to wear with the waists which have smoked pearl buttons. There are shirtwaists this year which have the regular shirtwaist sleeve, and the style of the men's shirt sleeves more pronounced than ever before. So many of the waists have the narrow band cuffs that people are apt to forget that stiff cuffs are still good style.

REMARKABLE SALT DEPOSIT.
It is One of the Most Wonderful Sights of California.
Few readers of the Scientific American had heard of the sea of Salton up to 1892. At this time the Colorado river broke its barriers and flowed into the desert of California, flooding it to an extent of hundreds of square miles. In the vicinity of Salton was one of the largest salt deposits in America; the water encroached upon it, and for a time threatened the industry, but after creating an excitement which spread over the entire west, it receded. The rumor was to the effect that the new sea was so vast that it would change the climate of southern California.

The deposit of salt at Salton is one of the sights of California. It lies in a depression almost 200 feet below the sea level, and was at some time in the past the bed of a sea, or extension of the Gulf of California. From the train, which passes near by, the tract looks like a vast snow field, and in the early morning is frequently the scene of beautiful mirage effects. The salt deposit, which is essentially rock salt, covers about 1000 acres, and is at present the centre of interest on account of the dispute of rival companies over the possession of the property. The company in possession has shipped from this place annually about 2000 tons of salt, valued at from \$6 to \$34 per ton, according to quality. The outfit of the salt mine consists mainly of a crusher, a drying building and a dummy line from the salt beds to the Southern Pacific railroad, not far distant. The work is carried on mainly by Indians, who can withstand the intense heat of the desert—150 degrees in June—and the glare better than white men. The work is interesting and novel. The drying house is a building 600 feet in length, about which hundreds of thousands of tons of salt are heaped, having all the appearance of snow. Here the salt is dried and milled. The salt is collected at first with a plow—a singular machine with four wheels, in the centre of which sits an Indian guiding it; the motive power is a dummy engine some distance away, which hauls the plow along by cables. As it passes, the steel breaker is seen to cut a broad but shallow furrow, eight feet wide and three feet long, throwing up the ridges on either side. Indians now follow along, and with hoes pile up the salt in pyramidal forms, which later is transported to the mill. Each plow harvests 700 tons of salt per day. A singular feature of this bed is that the salt is being deposited daily by springs which run into the basin, and as the water evaporates it leaves a crust of almost pure chloride of sodium, which ranges from 10 to 20 inches in thickness, over the lake. It will be seen that there is no danger of exhausting the supply, which is forming all the time; and, in point of fact, the plows have in the past years worked almost continually over the same area, only about 10 acres having been plowed.

The salt, when delivered at the plant, is hoisted to the upper floor, and placed in a bulkhead breaker, where it is reduced to particles of the same size. It then passes through a burr mill and is well ground. After this it is sifted and is finally passed through an aspirator, which cleanses it of all foreign material, when it is ready for packing in bags. The salt is used for a variety of purposes, and is of several different grades, the lowest being unrefined—a product called hide salt, used in manufacturing. Large quantities are sold for sea bathing purposes, a certain amount producing a very similar chemical equivalent to sea water. Other grades are prepared for table, dairy and for the use of druggists.—Scientific American.

Prof. Byron W. King.
The person getting the second highest number of votes can have their choice of the scholarship in Kings' School of Oratory or the International Correspondence Schools.



book-keeping are taught. King's School of Oratory has gained quite a reputation as a first class school.

The person receiving the third highest number of votes will be given a \$85.00 course in the International Correspondence Schools, of Scranton, Pa. A complete commercial course, stenographic course, book keeping, complete teachers' course, coal mining, mechanical drawing, telegraphy and 60 other courses are taught by this school. The winner of this prize can take up a \$35.00 course or can have the \$35.00 applied as part pay on any course the winner may select.

The person getting the second highest number of votes can have their choice of the scholarship in Kings' School of Oratory or the International Correspondence Schools.

PREMIUM COUPONS—Persons paying their back subscription, or in advance one year or more, will be given a premium coupon which will entitle them to 36 votes for each dollar of subscrip-

Animals Have Reasoning Power.
That animals have reasoning power, and can recognize the approach of danger, is the verdict of the supreme court of Iowa. The case in which a decision was given was against a railway company for killing stock. In the lower court the rule of evidence was that the statutory whistle required sixty rods before crossing a public highway, and was intended for the protection of dumb animals as well as human beings, and this has been approved by the supreme court. The railway company contends that the requirement of the whistle at crossings could only be intended for rational beings, not animals. It is conceded that short blasts of the whistle may frighten animals of the track, but when not in danger, to frighten them may cause them to run on the track. The railroad company's attorneys say that the court confounds fright on the part of animals with reason; nevertheless, if this request for a rehearing be refused, and the present opinion stands, then the toots on the whistle are for the benefit of stock as well as human beings.

The fertilizer plant of the Wheeling Butchers' association, at Fulton, two miles west of Wheeling, W. Va., was burned Thursday night, causing a loss of \$12,000.

While on his way home from Brazil, Dr. Clyde Sanders, a son of John Sanders, of Morgantown, fell from a street car in New York City and was killed.

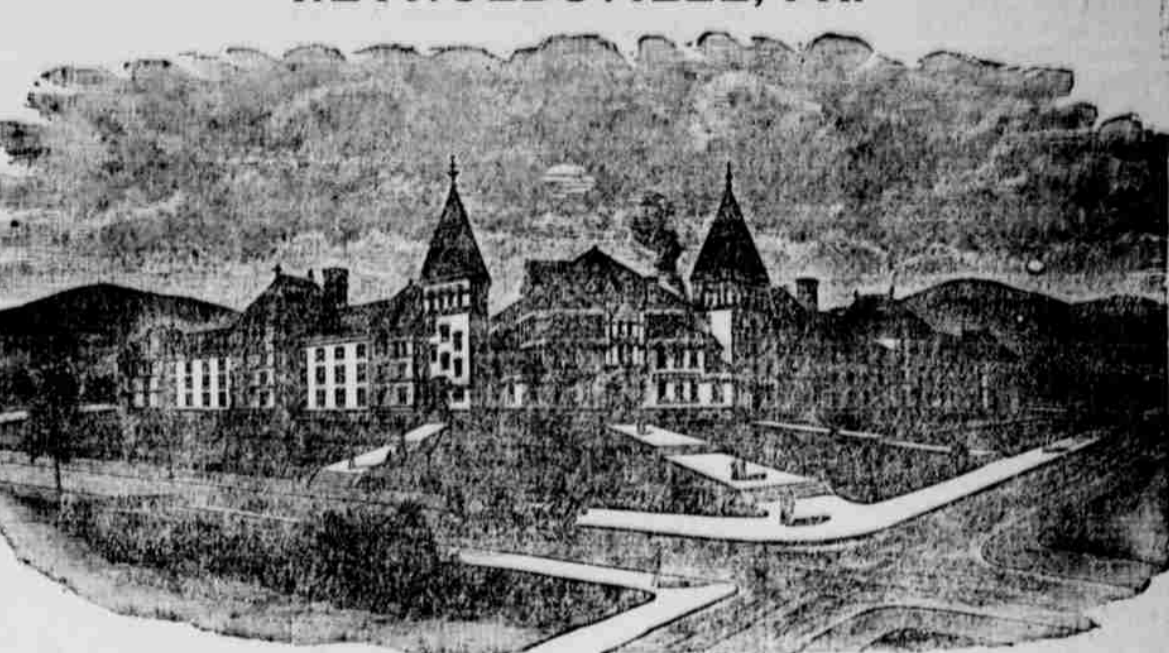
Col. B. F. Harlow, a prominent citizen of Lewisburg, and member of the last legislature from Greenbrier county, died Thursday, aged 55 years. Lafayette Westfall has been appointed postmaster at Ivy, Upshoro county.

A Whole Village to Emigrate.
The whole of the population of the village of Sologna, in Italy, including the public officials, is about to emigrate to the Argentine and to continue the community in exactly the same manner in that country under the name of New Sologna. Not one single individual will remain behind.

Only fools answer questions before they are asked.

Free Scholarships

WILL BE GIVEN AWAY BY THE STAR, OF REYNOLDSVILLE, PA.



CENTRAL STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, LOCK HAVEN, PA.
FIRST PRIZE—One full year at Lock Haven State Normal, including tuition, boarding, &c.
SECOND PRIZE—One term in King's School of Oratory, Pittsburg.
THIRD PRIZE—A \$85 course in the International Correspondence Schools, of Scranton, Pa.

The young lady or gentleman getting the highest number of votes will be given one full year at the Lock Haven State Normal School free, including tuition, light, heat, furnished room and boarding. This is one of the best Normal schools in the State.

The contestant receiving second highest number of votes will be given one term—12 weeks—at King's School of Oratory, Pittsburg, where oratory, elocution, dramatic culture, literature, Shakespeare study, music, drawing, detsarte

tion paid. Any one sending or bringing in a new yearly cash subscriber will be given a coupon equal to 60 votes.

Persons desiring to enter the contest should begin as early as possible. As soon as the names are sent or handed in to THE STAR office they will be published, but the number of votes will not be published until June 19th, when the vote each contestant has at that time will be published opposite name, and from that to close of contest the vote will be published as counted and returned by the judges from week to week.

On Monday of each week (after June 19th) the ballot box will be opened and the coupons counted by judges.

THE STAR.
Scholarship Coupon.
NAME.....
ADDRESS.....

Write in the above lines the name and address of the person for whom you wish to vote and send or take the coupons to the secretary, J. P. Haskins, the music dealer, where they will be placed in the ballot box. Contest closes at 12 M., August 8th, 1901. All business communications and inquiries should be mailed to THE STAR office. Receipts and coupons will be promptly mailed from THE STAR office to patrons.

RULES OF CONTEST.
Contestants must register their names at THE STAR office.
All coupons must be sent to the secretary of the committee, J. P. Haskins.
All money collected for new subscribers or on subscription due must be sent to this office weekly.
Each contestant will be furnished with printed cards certifying that he or she is a contestant.

F. P. ALEXANDER,
THOS. F. ADAM,
L. J. McENTIRE, } Com.
J. P. HASKINS, Secretary.

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Practical Horse-Shoer
and General Blacksmith.
Horse-shoeing done in the neatest manner and by the latest improved methods. Repairing of all kinds carefully and promptly done. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.
HORSE CLIPPING
Have just received a complete set of machine horse clippers of latest style in pattern and am prepared to do clipping in the best possible manner at reasonable rates.
Jackson St. near Fifth, Reynoldsville, Pa.



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Sexine Pills
They have stood the test of years, and have cured thousands of cases of Nervous Diseases, such as Debility, Dizziness, Sleeplessness and Varicose, Atrophy, &c. They clear the brain, strengthen the circulation, make digestion perfect, and impart a healthy vigor to the whole being. All druggists and lunas are checked for genuineness. Unless patients are properly cured, their condition often worries them into insanity, Consumption or Death. Mailed sealed. Price \$2 per box; 6 boxes, with iron-clad legal guarantee in cure or refund the money, \$5.00. Send for free book.
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