

Patton Courier.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1895.

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TIME OF HOLDING COURTS. 1st Monday of March. 1st Monday of Sept.

OFFICERS. PRESIDENT JUDGE—Hon. A. V. Barker. PROthonary—J. C. Dury. REGISTER AND REVISOR—D. A. McLaughlin.

PROPOSITION NOW PENDING IN THE LEGISLATURE OF GREAT IMPORTANCE TO THE HOME INSURANCE COMPANIES OF PENNSYLVANIA.

THE MEASURE MAY BE OBJECTED TO BY THE HOME INSURANCE COMPANIES ON THE GROUND THAT THEY OUGHT TO GET ALL THE PROCEEDS OF THE TAX, WHICH IS INTENDED OBVIOUSLY AS A MEASURE OF PROTECTION FOR THEIR BENEFIT.

HON. J. C. STINEMAN HAS A BILL BEFORE THE HOUSE AT HARRISBURG TO ESTABLISH UNIFORM FEES FOR NOTARIES PUBLIC FOR PROTESTING PROMISSORY NOTES, ETC.

PARTIAL OLEO REPEAL. In regard to the oleomargarine law the Pittsburgh Press editorially says: "If the legislature cannot be induced to repeal the oleomargarine law so far as to permit both the manufacture of oleomargarine in the State and its sale as such, at least it ought to repeal the clause which prohibits the sale of the food as such."

THE OLEOMARGARINE PEOPLE WILL MAKE AN EFFORT TO SECURE PARTIAL REPEAL. If they succeed in this, they will secure not complete justice, but partial justice, and such absurd and outrageous farces as those now proceeding in the name of the law at Emsworth will be done away with.

THE TOTAL VALUATION OF ALL THE FARM PRODUCTS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION WAS BY THE LAST CENSUS \$2,460,167.45.

THERE IS NOTHING GAINED THROUGH PETTY JEALOUSY, ALTHOUGH IT IS PRACTICED BY THE WOULD-BE WISER MEN.

THE MECHANICAL WORKINGS OF MAN RESEMBLE A LOCOMOTIVE VERY MUCH—THE FASTER HIS SPEED THE MORE HE PUFFS AND SMOKES.

THERE ARE 4,712,623 PEOPLE ENGAGED IN MANUFACTURING INDUSTRIES OF VARIOUS KINDS, RECEIVING EVERY YEAR \$2,283,216,529 IN WAGES AND MANUFACTURING GOODS WORTH \$6,372,487,283.

FARMING NOTES. Of interest to the Farmers Who Read the Patton Courier.

Green peas may be planted just as soon as the ground permits. They are hardy and thrive best when planted early in the season.

Unless you feed so well that your stock makes a constant gain, you are losing your feed, at least, and probably something more.

Feeding economically is to supply the food in such a manner as to insure thorough mastication and digestion. Wheat grains being hard and small, when fed to hogs they should be either ground or soaked until soft, should stand in water or milk 24 hours.

Snow does more injury to manure heaps than rain. The rain may run off rapidly, and not carry away so much of the soluble matter, but snow covers the heaps, keeps the cold out, and prevents the evaporation of warmth within the heap.

A French economist has been figuring up the number of dairy cows in the leading countries of the world. He says that there are 6,700,000 cows in France, producing 90,000,000 gallons of milk; in the United Kingdom, about 4,000,000; in Germany, 9,087,000; Denmark, 1,000,000; and in Austria, 4,254,000.

When any kind of contagious disease appears on the farm no one should go in the yards or pens and then into the adjoining farm, as the smallest particle of dirt or manure may serve to carry the disease to the neighbor's flock or herd.

There is a law in France in which the various forms of unsoundness to which the horse is subject are described, and which further provides that a purchaser of a horse has nine days in which to return him to the seller should he be found to be suffering from any of the forms of unsoundness specified.

Local Market Report. For the special benefit of the farmers in the vicinity of Patton the COURIER publishes the following local market report, revised each week:

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise. A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed.

Reuel Somerville, Attorney-at-Law, PATTON, PA. Office in the Good Building.

The Great Lawyer's Income Was Unusually Limited Even For His Day.

One of our correspondents has been so lucky as to fall in with a little leather covered book, like those of bank depositors, which contains Daniel Webster's autograph record of his legal receipts. This chronicle fills 28 pages and extends a little more than from 1833 to 1836 inclusive.

A similar snuffing up appears at the close of each other year. The second total is \$15,188.74; the third is \$21,795. The first entry of \$2,000 was in 1835, March 7; the first of \$3,000 Dec. 7 in the same year.

In turning over this record looking at the earliest date, he said, "That's just the time that I was ending my studies in Webster's office, and the chronology led him to add that Webster never wrote a firm hand. Nobody surveyed the reels with more interest than Dr. O. W. Holmes. Among other things he said: 'Had the inflex been tenfold, Webster's purse would have remained empty still.'"

His Startling Prediction About Napoleon III Came True.

The Duo de Morny, Napoleon's mouth-piece, actually wrote these truly infamous words: "If you arrest Victor Hugo, do what you will with him." It was soon after this, when Napoleon, wading through blood, trampling upon women and children, persecuting and silencing all that was best in France, confirming his throne by bribery, corruption, imprisonment, banishment and wholesale murder—it was at such a moment, this adventurer having got himself accepted by the courts of Europe as the ruler of the French, that Victor Hugo hurled against his tyrant, his words: "These truly appalling but prophetic words: 'Let us not slay this man. Let us keep him alive. A sadder punishment! Oh, if one day he might pass along the boulevard, bowed down, trembling as the grass trembles at the wind, under the execration of the whole human race! People, stand aside! The man is marked with a sign! Let Cain pass. He belongs to God.'"

An eyewitness described to me Napoleon III as he appeared on the evening before Sedan—an old, bowed down looking man, stooping on his horse, the dye washed out of his hair, his mustache dragged, passing unscathed by his own officers, with the common soldiers grinding their teeth and muttering curses upon him. Had this vision risen before the eyes of the prophet post in 1842, his words could hardly have been more aptly chosen.—H. R. Howells in

Mrs. Pheobe Thomas, of Junction City, Ill. was told by her doctors she had Consumption and that there was no hope for her, but two bottles Dr. King's New Discovery completely cured her, and she says it saved her life. Mr. Thos. Eggers, 139 Florida St. San Francisco, suffered from a dreadful cold, approaching consumption, tried without result every thing else then bought one bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and in two weeks was cured. He is naturally thankful. It is such results, of which these are samples, that prove the wonderful efficacy of this medicine in Coughs and Colds. Free trial bottles at C. E. Belcher's City Drug Store. Regular size 50c and \$1.00.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, letter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Dr. C. E. Belcher, city drug store.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the First National Bank of Patton will be held Tuesday, February 12th, 1895, at the Banking House in Patton, Cambria county, Pa., between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock p. m.

Mrs. Emily Thorne, who resides at Toledo, Washington, says that she has never been able to procure any medicine for rheumatism that relieves the pain so speedily and effectually as Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and that she has also used it for a lame back with great success. For sale by C. E. Belcher's City Drug Store.

Just received a shipment of salt fish, Patton Supply. -227. R. L. GEORGE, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, GALLITZIN, PA. Solicitor for German National B. & L. association.

PASSING OF THE BOOT.

Disease of Foot Gear Once Popular East and West.

The diminished use of boots is a matter of concern to the manufacturers of heavy leather and heavy calfskins. Twenty years ago the calf boot industry was a leading one in New England. Whole towns were studied with factories which produced calf boots exclusively. For a decade the sale has been gradually falling off, and today it is of hardly any importance. A few manufacturers of shoes include boots as a specialty, but the demand is too light to amount to much. When calf boots were more in vogue, manufacturers consulted the particularities of the cowboys, to whom price was a secondary consideration. The legs were frequently corded with silk stitching. The star and crescent and other fanciful ornamentations were inserted in the tops of the boots. There were high heels, and boots were striking specimens of mechanical art. The soles were inlaid with copper, zinc and brass nails. The cowboys no longer pay \$15 for a pair of boots. They want substance instead of show. But they were not the only wearers of calf boots. They were extensively worn. Many men prefer them today, though the number is growing less. The old fashioned stoga boots were formerly sold in large quantities. They are well high obsolete. There followed a demand for a lighter and more stylish article. A kip boot of finer texture was produced, about equal in appearance to the best calf boot, but this, too, has fallen somewhat into disuse, and the sales this season are scarcely over one-half the usual amount. Where there were 20 factories producing boots exclusively there is now not one. Even the farmers are using heavy shoes instead of boots, and if it becomes a necessity to wear long legged boots they buy rubber.—Shoe and Leather Reporter.

FIVE CONSONANTS IN A ROW.

A Polish Name That Sounds a Good Deal Like Two Senses.

A subscriber to the Milwaukee Sentinel is curious to know the correct pronunciation of the Polish name Brzezinski. He came across it in an account of an affray which took place on Nobleski street, that city, and evinced a desire to master its pronunciation. On investigation it was found that the name, if really spelled as indicated, must be pronounced Beh-tehnski, the "tz" being sounded about as the English "sh," and the "cz" as the "ch" in "hitching."

Some of the Poles in Milwaukee are in favor of a reform in the spelling of their names. As a matter of fact, the letters in the Polish alphabet do not represent the same sounds as the letters in the Latin or English alphabet. For instance, the Polish "w" is equivalent to the English v, and the "s" sometimes assumes the sound of sh, the z that of the English s in azure. The Polish tongue contains a great many more sounds than the old Latin did, and in order to express the additional sounds in Latin characters it was found necessary to combine different consonants.

A reform in the spelling of Polish names similar to the reform adopted by Mrs. Modjeska in the spelling of her name would be a great relief to hundreds of people. Modjeska's name in Polish is spelled Modrzejewska, in a manner in which no Englishman or American living would be able to pronounce it. Czerwinski would sound the same way as Cserwinski, only everybody would be able to read it.

When John Thompson, who drives a coal cart for J. T. Story of Kent avenue and Wilson street, Brooklyn, was arraigned in the Gates avenue police court the other day before Justice Quigley on a charge of driving a lame horse, a stout, elderly woman stepped to the bar and commenced speaking.

"You have nothing to do with this case," said the justice. "Indeed I have," said the woman. "I am foreman of Mr. Story's stable, and I can assure you that the horse only went lame the day of the arrest." When the justice had recovered from his surprise, he was informed that Mrs. Mary Rockett was indeed forewoman over a stable containing 50 horses. A year ago her husband was removed from the position of foreman, and his wife was put in charge. Justice Quigley fined the prisoner \$5, which Mrs. Rockett paid.—New York News.

Above all things, the novice must learn "to keep on going," as the bicycle teacher says. The tendency is to stop working the pedals when one feels a little afraid. Fatal mistake! Almost every possible disaster can be averted by a bicycle rider if she only remembers to "keep on going," to sit up straight and to use the handle bars with calmness and discretion. It is folly to attempt to ride a bicycle without having taken a few lessons from a capable teacher. Then mounting and dismounting, riding and turning are easy, and falls will not occur.—New York Journal.

The Wrong Lead. "If you please, mum," began Mr. Dismal Dawson, "I wish you would gimme something to eat. That there woman next door gimme a halibut, but on the dead, the stuff wasn't fit." "See here," was the answer he got, "that woman next door is my mother, and if you aren't out of here in less than two minutes I'll set the dog on you. Now, you git." Mr. Dawson got.—Indianapolis Journal.

Culpable Ignorance. She (severely)—Henry, what's a poker chip? He (frankly)—It's a chip off a poker. I suppose. Did I guess it?—Exchange.

THE COMMERCIAL, S. M. Wilson, Prop. A Modern Hotel. Twenty-four sleeping rooms. All new furniture. Heated with steam throughout. Hot and cold water on every floor. Cooking and dining department in skillful hands. Magee Ave., NEAR R. R. STATION, PATTON, PENNA.

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