

bon trimmings of the short-backed Petriotic Fabr The patrictic fan melie last addition sailor hat, with its stripes of dark to warlike articles. The first one in- blue and white straw. Low black biroduced in the market was the shape cycle shoes, black bicycle stockings, of an ordinary flag, the next was an turning over with plain black cuffs. American shield, the third was a hand- and gauntlet gloves protecting the painted or stenciled silk flag stretched wrists-silk back and chamois palm-apon a sircular frame, and the latest completed an outfit seemly and thorrepresents the American flag on the oughly sensible. - Chicago Record. Women in Science the same staff.

To assert that women have had an important influence on the progress of

The Widow's Visiting Card. The question of the proper form for a widow's card is one often discussed. science would certainly be exaggeration; but to say that they have always Authorities on card etiquette usually soncede that a widow may retain her husband's name upon her cards if she desires, though the maiden name is contributing to the extension of the more generally used. If the widow has a married son of the same name she may add sr. after her name, if she uses prominent part in affairs of this catehas bushand's gory it seems a favorable time to re-

Collars and Belts.

Although the high collar is a most to notice some of the women whose ancomfortable article for wear in hot scientific accomplishments have beer

weather, it is fashionable, and so, of most remarkable. Neckbands made of white silk muslin matician of the eighteenth centuryor tulle, with large and small black Maria Agnesi, a woman who was relvet dots, are frequently worn. They unique among the few who have occu-are finished with one or two big pied themselves with the eract rosettes under the chin. A collar of sciences. Her precocious intelligence shirred chiffon, mounted on a stiff silk and a prodigious memory, which per band, running up to a high point be- mitted her to express herself correctly hind the ears, is one of the most popu-in seven languages, and her rare apti-tar neck fashions at present. It has the effect of making a short neck look branches of mathematics—the infinitong, but it is exceedingly uncomfor-tesimal analysis of which Leibnitz and able for the wearer. The Medici ruff Newton had only just indicated the is now being set on the high collar formulas-the saintliness of her life. divided between study, prayer, and back of the cars. charitable works-all contribute te

A Good Cleaning Oll For the Skin. To thoroughly clean the skin a good characters which the scientific history cleaning oil is necessary; but that may be made at home at trifling ex-pense, and then one has the satisfac-tion of knowing what it contains. Get of the last centure offer us.-Apple tons' Popular Science Monthly. the druggist to give you two onnces of oil of sweet almonds, four drops of oil of bitter almonds, one tablespoonof white war. Put this in a dish set make a beantiful round yoke. The in a basin of boiling water, and stir until the wax is melted. Add onefourth of a teaspoonful of salt, then beat it until it becomes cold. It will take about an hour, and should be smooth like asive. If put better it. take short an hour, and should be smooth like salve. If not beaten it has a grain, and is not to good. Sponge off the face with clear, warm water, then apply this oil, rubbing it is with the tips of the fingers; then is with the tips of the fingers; then is with the tips of the fingers; then

OUR BUDGET OF HUMOR. | KEYSTONE STATE NEWS CONDENSED UCHTER-PROVOKING STORIES FOR

LOVERS OF FUN.

Victim-Needed, Anyhow-A Curio of Just After a College Professor Rad Lesyed From Finance-A Marked Improvement-About Man's Understanding-In the

Subarban School, Etc., Etc. bis war has left me somewhat in the

And threatens me with wreck. 'd pay that bill, but, having not a stamp, I cannot draw a check()

seems to strike me in a thousand ways, caped with only a few injuries. The house was totally destroyed; loss, \$2,-And burdens all men's backs. cannot make a note for thirty days, Being minus of the tax')

There's no escape-no sunny avenue For a poor soul-alas' [If only these red trading stamps will do, Perhaps my checks will pass!) -Atlanta Constitution.

A Marked Improvement 'Julius has insomnia." "How dreadful!"

 How dreadidit.
 "No. T'm glad of it; all last week he had nightmares."—Chicago Record.
 In the Suburban School.
 10 to \$12, Joseph McCowan, Soluters home, Eric, 36 to \$10; Joseph Burgess, Mercersburg, 55, James Snell, James-town, \$24 to \$30; Ellita J. Findley, Johnstown, 35; Henriette McPike, Can-In the Suburban School.

Teacher-"What is the meaning of acclimated?" Pupil-"That is when people have malaria so long that they don't mind

any more."-Puck. Needed, Anyhow. Rector-"Remember, my young iriend, there are things in life better chan money. Young Friend-"Yes: I know that;

view some of their achievements, and but it takes money to buy them." Faint-Hearted Conqueror

"Why are you crying, Tommy? Ind

some one hurt you?" "N-n-no. I had a fight with a fellow an' I hurt him so bad I feel sorry for him, boo-hoo."-Brooklyn Life

About Man's Understanding. He-"There are two periods in a man's life when he never understands

woman. 'Indeed! And when are they?"

wards. "-Life. A Curio of Finance. "What is a unique figure, Uncle

"Before he is married, and after-

make her one of the most agreeable fom?" "A unique figure? Why, it is the

igure which represents the money you sant, but never expect to get."--Deroit Free Press.

An Honest Confession.

The latest thing in round yokes is made in three shades of one color. "What do you find the most diffiult task?" asked the idle friend. Almond lesf, Nile and bottle green "The hardest thing about my job," the all-round clerk replied, "is going on with my work when I have drawn

THE ROOF FELL.

A New York cigarmakers' union has 1865 members in good standing. Burning Building With His Baby. There are 600,000 people employed in Italy in rearing silkworms

Long Canyon (Cal.) miners won a strike for the discharge of Chinese. Prof. M. E. Hess, president of Volant Royal Templars of Temperance bave adopted the printers' union label. college at New Castle, was awakened early last Friday morning by fire. He succeeded in saving all the members of

Kansas City non-union plumbers were not discharged when the strike ended. the family, but was in an upstairs room just as the roof began to fall in. The eight-hour work day has been granted to the city laborers of Saginitw,

With a baby in his arms he jumped from the second-story window and es-The carpenters are active in Kansas

THE LABOR WORLD.

Watervilet (N.Y.) clerks demand a Friday half holiday.

There are 3,000,000 union dockers,

City, Mo., for the introduction of the eight-hour work day. The following pensions were issued

hour work day. Brookiyn tailors, earning twenty-two cents a coat, struck when the price was fixed at nineteen cents. Rochester Typographical Union 15 is set-ting aside ten per cent, of its revenue for shorter workday purposes. The following pensions were issued last week: R. Jones, Beltzhouver, Sé. Moses H. Detwiler, Hopeweil, Bedford, Sc. James Elder, Neshannock, Sé. Bur-dine Blake, Martinsburg, SS. Myren F. Williams, DuBois, Sc. John W. Hoff-man, Spruce Hill, Juniata, S16 to S12. Williams Lyric Storenavan Center 116

William Lytle, Stormstown, Center, 116 to \$17, John L. Stouffer, Greensburg, About 1.500,000 persons are employed in the coal mines of the world. One-fifth of them are employed in the United States. 110 to 112; Joseph McGowan, Soldiers

Seventeen stove and furnace manufac-turers are now using the white union label of the Iron Moulders' Union of North America.

consburg, 18. Elisha Fields, Duncans-The American Federation of Labor in ronsburg, 15. Elisha Fields, Duncans-ville, Blair, 16. Thomas Hoak, Irwin, 55. William Garrison, West Alexan-dria, 36 to 38. John A. Harry, Dry Run, Franklin, 36 to 310, Orville J Beeman, Lawrenceville, Tioga, 312; Su-sanna Yarnai, Ryot, Bedford, 38. Mar-garet Carson, Irwin, 38. Elizabeth M. June issued two charters to national upions, one to a central body and twenty-three to local organizations.

Hathmines's (Ireland) municipal labor-ers, earning from \$4.50 to \$5.25 a wesk, struck for increased wages. Rathmines is the richest township in Erin.

garet Carson, Irwin, se Enarch Johnson, Tayloria, 12, Nicom Parrish, Marlonville, Forest, 38, Warren Gra-ham, North East, Erie, 56; Thomas L Jones, Ebensburg, 56; William Field-ieg, Wick, Butler, 56; John Dougherty, A new label adopted in Italy requires that every employer shall, at his own cost, provide for his workmen compensation for all accidents the consequences of which last more than five days.

Soldiers' home, Erie, M. Oliver Boley, Reynoldton, M. William Barry, West Alexander, 18 to 112; Briar Hill, Little In May 131 700 persons received increased and \$300 sustained decreased wages in Great Britain. The net increase was about insteam cents per head per week. Plus-perism increased during the month and News Cooley, Crawford, 18 to 114, Nancy D Seeburn, Bradford, McKean, 48; An

Seeburn, Bradford, McKean, 40. Ad-nie Hays, Pittsburg, 58. Louise Hun-ter, Melory, Mifflin, 58. Andrew Leap, Hollidaysburg, 58. Lev: Krebbs, Brod-beck, York, 56. Edward H. Beebs, Ash-ville, Cambria, 58 to 512. William A. Quiggle, Lock Haven, 58 to 510. Henry O. Wagner, Frie 534. Mary S. Troutemigration decreased. emigration decreased. A movement to induce employers to change the general pay day of all classes of working people from Saturday to Mon-day, or some other day of the week, was inaugurated at a meeting of the United Labor League of Western Pennsylvania.

Quiggie, Lock Haven, is to sill, Henry O. Wagner, Erle, 534; Mary S. Trout-man, Sprankle Mills, Jefferson, 512; Samantha Wyncoop, Marion Center, Indiana, 58; Mary A. Bolton, Holliday A peculiar case is reported from Dallas, Texas. They have a full-fledged cooper Texas. They have a full-fledged cooper there who is not fourteen years of age, and burg, 18: Nancy Berger (mother), Ro-land Center, 112: Peter Brewbaker, do not know what to do with him, as the laws of the Coopers' International Union prohibit the taking of an apprentice under fifteen years.

land Center, \$12: Peter Brewhaker.
Greencastle, \$6: Hiram Deerr, Turbot-ville, \$6: John M. Campbell, Marietta,
\$6: Joseph A. Jackson, Corry, \$6: James M. Imbrie, Brush Valley, \$6: Philip J. Schoaf, Erie, \$6: Jacob Green, Woodlawn, \$8 to \$14: Morgan T.
Jones, East Bethlehem, \$6 to \$8: Joseph A. Skelley, Ebensburg, \$6 to \$8: Mer-cer D. Halston, Fannettsburg, \$6 to \$8: Mer-cer D.
One hundred and forty-seven em-ployes of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company were arrested at Irwin one evening last week. The men were en-The success of the system of public labor registries and employment bureaus in for-eign cities has led the municipal govern-ment of Moscow, Russia, to establish such ment of Moscow, Russa, Oy, Daring the months of September, October and Novim-ber, 1897, the first three months of the operation, situations were found for 1000 applicants.

vening last week. The men were en evening last week. The men were en-gaged in tearing up the siding to the Pennsylvania Glass Company site and the works of the Eumbaugn Brick Company. About 306 feet of the rails had been torn up when the entire gang were arrested for trespass by order of President Kann of the Glass Company. The men were taken before "Squire Rumsberger and Division Superinten-dent Buckalow entered ball for them. They then departed on the construc-tion train. In some parts of China the young women wear their hair in a long single plait, with which is intertwined a bright scariet thread. The style of ornamentation denotes that the young woman is marrisgeable.

THE MARKETS.

PITTSBURG. Grain, Flour and Feed.

tion train. A tale of an extraordinary operation
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Main Line. Lenve Cresson-Eastward. See Spore Express, work days Atoona Accommodation, week days Main Line Express, daily Main Line Express, daily Main Line Express, daily Ball Express, daily Bolic Express, daily Johnstown Accommodation, daily Image: Comparison of C

cambria and clearfield. southward.

Pennsylvania Railroad Time

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May 16, 1898.

Main Line.

Southward: Moraing train for Patton and Cresson Paves Glen Campbell seiz Mahaffey 22 a m: La Jose 253; Westover 254; Hawings 828; Gar-way for Cresson 628; Patton 639; Bradley Junction 756; Kaylor for Ebensburg) 7:18; arriving at Cresson at 219 a m. Afternoon train for Patton and Cresson leaves Glen Campbell at 1-45 p m; Mahaffey at 220; LaJose 233; Westover 234; Hastings 516; Garway for Cresson 239; Patton 559; Bradley Junction 156; Kaylor 406; arriving at Cresson 4: 255; Northward

Northward. Morning train leaves Cressen for Mahaffey at 8:35 Ebenstoury 10:05 Kaylon Doll: Bradley Junction 10:33 Patton 10:67. Garway for Hast-ings) 11:37. Hastings for Mahaffey 11:28. Gar-way for Mahaffey 11:38. Westover 11:44. La-Jose 12:02 Mahaffey 12:16 arriving at Glen Campbell at 12:45. Afternison train for Pab-ton and Glen Campbell leaves Cresson at 255 Kaylor eith Ebenstong for Hastings 700. Hastings for thean Campbell 71:28. Kastinge 720. Hastings for thean Campbell Charmay for Glen Campbell 2:28. Westover 7:29. Lating 7:57. Mahaffey Elft arriving at Glen Campbell at 8:45 p m. Northward.

at 8.60 p m. For rates; gaps, etc., apply to theket agent or address Thos. E. Watt, P. A. W. D., 360 Fifth avenue, Pittisburg, Pa.

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Altoona & Philipsburg Connecting R. R.

CONDENSED TIME TABLE.

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with a moderately coarse towel pro-cred to rub it off. If you do it hard enough the towel will be quite black. They are made of big plaids, trimmed with bands of brocaded ribbon. In This oil may be used at any time, but the neck is a very large ruffle of it is better to use it at night, follow- chiffon or lace, with a little front of ing with the hot water, without soap. ing with the hot water, without soap. This cleaning oil does what the soap cannot do.-Woman's Home Com-looks so well next to the neck as

New Occupations For Women.

white. The appearance of a womar wearing a white dress in a ballroom is Demand for work by our women has in many cases created a supply of oc-cupations, some of them new and and seeks rest in the spotless white cupations, some of them new and others simply improvements on famil-iar lines of labor. A clever woman who recently found it necessary to be a bread-winner, decided to become a visiting companion to invalids, con-valescents and persons depressed. Her specialty is the art of entertain-ing omistiv. She can play every game Her specialty is the art of entertain-ing quistly. She can play every game of cards, and also chess, draughts, dominoes and for and geese. She has a large supply of humorous anec-dotes and current talk; she is posted on society matters, home and foreign events, and is well in touch with all fills or something white sepals." —Atlanta Journal. Fashion's Fancies.

the newest publications. Her visits Large shell combs are pretty for

Novelty in Round Yokes.

the newest publications. Her visits ast from two to several hours, and in nost cases are highly enjoyed. An-ther profession is to be a child's companion. This vocation demands outpenion. This vocation demands

active, athletic as well as patient, digent and educated woman, who

intelligent and educated woman, who will take children of various ages from their homes and keep them out for a morning or an afternoon or an entired day. Sometimes the hours are spent in the parks, and in bad weather the in the parks, and in bad weather the

Jewelled ornaments are worn in the ascams are visited. The companion hair, even when a street costume. argas, to tell them stories and to re them instruction in regard to the or colors, in plain hair, even when one is dressed is

The pretty duck costumes in white or colors, in plain or fancy effects, are ings they see. in greater vogue than ever this year.

rudes so boldly as it has done into

the province of the other. A woman

Patriotic gowns are of blue, the The girl who is athletic is so for her own pleasure, and not because she re-gards golf or the bicycle as a smaller evil than being left with the older buttons.

and on the piazza. For this rea-A noticeable feature among the bon omen on the plazza. For this real in she is more of a success than smal; she is more expert at what she indertakes, and her clothes are better

adapted to the purpose for which they are intended. The necessary distinc-tion between gymkhans dress and ery one should To be in the latest fashion in millin the matter with him?" tion between gymkhans dress and road dress or touring dress for the a bonnet turned up from the face and wheel is coming to be recognized. As a result we have serviceable costumes

and smart costumes, but neither in-Stylish parasols of green and white silk, with silk and satin stripes, have Chicago News. who recently went with her husband handles of light wood and large and brother on a two or three weeks' knobs of rock crystal set with gems tour over the the roads of Massachu. The ebony sticks of the bright plaid Uncle (to children who have just etts monnted her wheel in a thin, silk parasols, with black satin stripes had a dose of cod liver oil all around light-weight gray serge almost ideal crossing the black, pink and drat Well, do you like cod liver oil?" Children-"Oh, no; but mamma

for the usage it is likely to receive. check, have crystal knobs also. For proper effect in arriving at hotels The plain silk parasol has no place skirts and square-fronted jackels were in fashion this season except as a sup iver us five conts for every spoonful." Unele-"And then do you bay omething nice?" Children-"No, mammaputs it inte the savings bank. "

piped with blue, dull enough to the wave of a parasol may be, it is more so tase little effect from dust, bright escared an elaborate production of tacks, white pique lawn-to be exchanged after the start for other light or dark blue or red-was knotted with a scarf every sort of silk on the list, and of in Roman colors that matched the rib- Swiss, mulle and pongee as well.

iess suits."-Puck. Lately. "Has young Mr. Niargo been to see

you lately?" asked Mand. "Yes," replied Mamie, sadly; "and the worst of it is that he seems deter-

nined to see me that way. He didn't bink of going home yesterday even ng until half-past 11 o'clock."- Washington Star.

The Little Brother Again.

Little Boy-"How soon are you and is goin' to be married?" Accepted Suitor-"She has not amed the day yet. I hope she doer ot believe in long engagements." Little Boy-"She doesn't, I know, cause all her engagements have been

Truly Feminine.

short,"-Panch.

cago Post.

something, she said:

thing by and by."

Blaetter.

Maude-"Why have you thrown larence overboard?" Madge-''I couldn't marry a mar with a broken nose." Maude-"How did his nose get

broken?" Madge-"I struck him playing golf!"-Tit-Bits.

What She Missed.

Of course all the other freaks in the museum were sorry for her. "Too bad," they said. "She misses half the fun." "What's the matter?" asked the cu-

rious visitor. "She's being courted by the arm less wonder," they explained. -- Chi

He Loved and Won.

Family Keonomy.

How She Got It. A little girl who had been told not to ask for anything to eat at a neigh

bor's came home with a face very sug gestive of lunching. When asked by arm was also applied. her mother why she had asked for "But, mamma, I didn't ask Mrs. G

I just looked at her and said: 'Can's you see how hungry I am?" - Truth.

inch in length. He finally sur-

getting out nine fat and healthy mag-gots. A blowfly had a week previous

on taken

at the club last night seems to be r melancholy sort of fellow. What's

out of danger. They had been poisoned by cooper contained in bound ham. The new State Capitol corner-stone will do so. The powder mill of E. T. Johnson at

The powder mill of E. T. Johnson at Troy was blown up last Thursday and the owner, who was also the paying teller in the Pomeroy and Mitcheil bank, was killed. The Federal Court at Pittsburg bas temporarily stayed the injunction against the Carnegie Company is pre-

Uncle-"And then you buy some

against the caring community in armor plate castings. Fifteen Eastonians drank from a condemned spring and had typhoid faver and one of them died. Children-"No, mamma buys more cod liver oil with it."-Fliegende

got into the baby's car and be got into the baby's car and been taken out, but not before the germs for the maggots had been deposited. D. N. Elack, of Butler, while travel-ing from Mercer to Shenango over the Bessemer road recently, lost his false teeth out of the car. The train was going twenty miles an hour, but he plunged headlong out of the window after the teeth. After the train had stopped the trainmen started back to gather up the remains. They met Black hurrying back. He had not re-ceived a scratch. Hay, from wagons FEED No. 1 white mid., ton Brown middlings. Bran, bulk. STRAW Wheat. Out SEEDS Clover, 60 fbs. Timothy, prime Dairy Products HEENE Obio, new..... ceived a scratch. In the presence of her horrified father and mother and their three other children, four-year-old Florence Estella, daughter of Idis Eisenhower. New York, new Fruits and Vegetables.
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 of Shenaridoah, was cut to pieces and killed by a trolley car at Pottsville last Saturday evening. They were going to Palo Altei on a visit, and Florence stepped between two cars, was run over and had both hands and a leg cut off. Daniel Ediburn, of West Middlesex. aged 74 years, was driving across the Erie and Pittsburg railcoad tracks the Erie and Pittsburg railcoad tracks the other day when a passenger train struck his wagon, smashing it and throwing him 30 feet. He was picked up unconscious, but recovered shortly afterward. He sustained only a few cuts. The horse was uninjured. Mrs. Emma Grieb, widow, and Lesile P. Haglet, guardian of the three minor children of Louis M. Grieb, deceased, of Butler, have begun suit against the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association for \$2,000 insurance carried by de-ceased, whose sister also chaims the money. The company will not pay un-til the courts decide who should get the insurance. PHILADELPHIA. the insurance. In order to save the life of Grant Tompkins' 7-year-old son Louis, who was terribly burned by contact with a kitchen stove at Austin recently, the father permitted a physician to cut cuticle as large as a man's hand from his back and graft it on the shild. A portion of cuticle from Dr. Webster's Central Stock Yards, East Liberty, Pa. CATTLE. Indignant citizens of Beaver Falls
 Prime, 1:00 to 1400 lbs.
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 Good, 1200 to 1300 lbs.
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 4 90

 Tidy, 1000 to 1150 lbs.
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 4 75

 Fair light steers, 900 to 1000 lbs
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 Indignant citizens of heaver rais decorated with American flags the blacksmith shop of a man who has of late it is said, been giving expression to anti-American sentiments and put a notice on the building stating that if he removed the flags he would be sum-Common, 700 to 900 the HOURS. marily dealt with The flags still Medium He Loved and Won. Tom—"That friend you introduced at the club last night seems to be r nelancholy sort of fellow. What'r he matter with him?" Jack—"Disappointed in love, I be ieve." Tom—"Too bad; got the mitten, J uppose?" Jack—"Oh, no; he got the girl."— In an antipy dealt with The flags still wave. Miss Laura Pfaf, 23 years of age. whose home is near Coylesville, Butter toounty, has entered suit against Wil-liam Cowan of Harrisville, Pa., for tomore to years old. Six members of Charles Driehorst's family. Washington, were taken vio-lently fil. All except Mr. Driehorst are out of danger. They had been poisoned
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 Grood, 85 to 30 fbs
 4 50
 4 55

 Fair, 70 to 50 fbs
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 Common.
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 Fair to good lambs
 4 25
 4 75

Buffalo, Rochester and Fittsburg Ry. on and after July 3, 1898, trains will leave Beech Creek Depot, Clearfield, as follows: The new State Capitol corner-stone will be laid at Harrisburg on August 10, and if Governor Hastings declines to preside Lieutenant Governor Lyon 25.a.m. Buffalo Express, far Curwensville, Duflads and Falls Creek. Connecting at Duflads, for Ridgway, Johnsonburg, Brad-tori and Buffalo. mild and Jointee.
612 p. D. DuBois, and Punxsulawney Express. For DuBois, Fails Creek and Punx-sulawney.

Trains arrive, \$29 a. m., and \$10 and \$29 12. 182.

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