THOS. A. BUCKLEY, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

OFFICE: MAIN STREET ABOVE CENTRE.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

migrants, and to exclude absolutely all between the ages of fourteen and sixty who could not read some language. Such a law would have excluded nearly a fifth of those who came in last year. Other advocates of restriction call attention to abuses in the carrying out of the present laws and declare no new restrictions are needed, but only strict enforcement of those now existing. Whatever the exact methods may be, it is clear that in some way the nation has a right to assure itself of the possession of a reasonable degree of intelligence, honesty and capability among those who wish to claim its permanent protection.

Super, the counterfelter is abroad in the land, and the latest thing to which he has turned his evil industry is the cine-cent piece. While the profit on the little red cent must be ridiculously small, it seems to be a "safe game," according to the statement made recently by a government employe. "This is one of them," he said, showing a well-worn one-cent piece, which looked good enough to pass for one cent anywhere. "Now, you see that's a bad one, and the minute it reaches the treasury it will be cut in two and the pieces returned to the one who sent it there. But unless it goes to the treasury, the chances are it will go right on and be used for newspaper money, carfare, church contributions, and other things that pennies go for, until it is lost, like all the rest, for who will stop to examine a cent?"

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The fight over this provided the consideration of the minute of the house consonated to a first will be a sessions. It is probable to the one who sent it there. But unless it goes to the treasury, the chances are it will go right on and be used for newspaper money, carfare, church contributions, and other things that pennies go for, until it is lost, like all the rest, for who will stop to examine a cent?"

Farm names throughout the United States

that pennies go for, until it is lost, like all the rest, for who will stop to examine a cent?"

FARM names throughout the United States present a curious and interesting study. It is noteworthy that in regions where farms are owned by their occupants the homestead idea is often expressed in the name. Biblical names are not unusual in various parts of the country. English tradition was followed to a considerable extent in naming southern plantations. Tenant farms are often named for some striking physical feature. A Delaware farm with a notable hill is called Sugar Locaf. Another not many miles away is named Geraldville. Simpleton and Genezer are among thill sealed Sugar Locaf. Another not many miles away is named Geraldville. Simpleton and Genezer are among the curious farm names of Maryland. Farms sometimes go for years by the name of an early owner from whose family the land has long since slipped.

Northwestern Americans, who are encormously proud of their mild elimate, take pleasure in calling attention to the fact that their towns are on the same parallel of latitude with several delightful climate, and pleasant citted and the same parallel of latitude with several delightful climate, and pleasant citted and the senate tomorrow.

NORTHWESTEIN Americans, who are enormously proud of their mild climate, take pleasure in calling attention to the fact that their towns are on the same parallel of latitude with several Mediterranean cities famous for their delightful climate, and pleasant cities of France. Portland, Ore, for example, is in the same latitude as Venice, and San Francisco as Athens. Tacoma is not far north of Geneva, Port Townsend considerably south of Paris, and Seattle about the same latitude as Nantes. by a narrow majority, not, however, without the fact that their towns are on the same parallel of latitude with several Mediterranean cities famous for their delightful climate, and pleasant cities of France. Portland, Ore, for example, is in the same latitude as Venlee, and San Francisco as Athens. Tacoma is not far north of Geneva, Port Townsend considerably south of Paris, and Scattle about the same latitude as Nantes.

Nantes.

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Herming have been selling in the villages along the Chesapeake at five cents a dozen, and so unprofitable have the fish become that a fisherman who recently made a haul of ten thousand turned them back into the water. Hundreds of thousands of herring pass annually through the Chesapeake and Delaware canal, connecting the two bays.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

HARRISBURG LETTER.

Adjournment on June 6 Now Out of the Question.

THE WORK OF THE CURRENT WEEK.

Special Orders Granted on a Large Num

of warm decode all through the session will also come up to waste more time.

If Representative Kunkel calls up the intermediate court bill he will also precipitate a fight which is likely to take up the greater portion of at least one session, while a big fight may also be made on the Macrell liquor bill to freeze out the large grocers for the benefit of the saloon keepers. This will leave very little time for Notary Public.

A Fatal Game of Ball.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., May 27.—During a game of ball blook and greater portion of at least one session, lee a big fight may also be made on the crell liquor bill to freeze out the large cers for the benefit of the saloon keep—This will leave very little time for the

the consideration of the appropriation bills and other regular orders.

A Lively Serap in the Senate.

A Lively Serap in the Senate.

There was a lively little scrap in the senate last Thursday between Senators Filinn and Kennedy over what the latter charges was a breach of faith. Senator Kennedy had fought the greater Pittsburg scheme until he compelled Messes. Magoe and I Filinn to grant him a separate vot for Allegheny City. The bill under consideration last Thursday was to change the ratio of population of the cities of the various classes, intended to prevent the greater Pittsburg from becoming a city of the first grade to 1,000,000. When the bill was on second reading Senator Vaughan had the population for second class cities raised from 100,000 to 200,000, so as to prevent Scranton from becoming a second class cities raised from 100,000 to 200,000, so as to prevent Scranton from becoming a second class city. It was this amendment, however, which caused the trouble, for it would reduce Allegheny City to a city of the third class, and under the greater Pittsburg bill only cities of the second class can vote separately.

Senator Kennedy charged that this was a scheme to deprive Allegheny City of its vight to a separate vote, and after a lively passage-at-arms between him and Film I he matter twas postponed until next Wednesday at noon, in order to allow time for fixing the matter. It is now merely a question whether Allegheny Snator Kennedy ender the reduced to a third class city or Scranton compelled to be advanced to the second crank. If Film and Vaughan linist on the amendment being retained Senator Kennedy may succeed in defeating the entire bill.

"Working" Chris Magee.

Chris L. Magee, who was one of the

"Working" Chris Magee.

Chris L. Magee, who was one of the originators of the plan, had a practical illustration the other day of the good derived by Pittsburg from the generous advertising which she has secured through the annexation movement. While coming down in the clevator at the Commonwealth hotel the young man who was running it asked him to get him a ticket to Pittsburg.

hotel the young man who was running it asked him to get him a ticket to Pittsburg.

"What do you want to do in Pittsburg?" asked Mr. Magee with interest.

"Well," explained the young man carnestly, "running an elevator does not pay much money, and I have read so much about this 'greater Pittsburg' in the newspapers that I think I could make money there if I could only get there."

The spirit of the young man caught the Pittsburg magnate, and he went down into his pocket, bought a ticket for Pittsburg, and the ex-elevator man is now out in the metropolis of western Pennsylvania.

The Porter school bill to abolish the sectional school boards in Philadelphia is still languishing in the sub-committee of the house committee on municipal corporations. The committee is generally known among the members as the "municipal corpes," and the Porter bill is practically a corpse by this time. The twelve Phila corpse, and the Porter bill is practically a corpse by this time. The twelve Phila delphians on the committee, with one or two exceptions, are against the bill, and if it ever sees daylight it will be either with a negative recommendation or so altered that its sponsors in the Civic club would never recognize it.

Lack of Republican Leadership.

The great lack of Republican leadership in the present house was the topic under

Lack of Republican Lendership.

The great lack of Republican leadership in the present house was the topic under discussion the other evening among a number of old legislators, and they compared it with the house of 1889, which exState Chairman Andrews had under such perfect control that he could pass or defeat a bill by the mere waving of a handkerchief. An interesting story was told as to how he compelled the senate to pass his bill for the government of cities of the third class. The bill had passed first reading in the senate, and was then recommitted with no apparent intention of ever reporting it.

ing in the senate, and was then recommitted with no apparent intention of ever reporting it.

Andrews calmly waited until near the end of the session, and as there was still no sign of the bill being taken up he began operations while senate bills were being considered on third reading. The bills were defeated one after the other until word was carried over to the senate that Andrews was killing all their bills. Senator Delamater was one of the first to call on Andrews and demand what was the matter.

"Nothing," was the apparently unconcerned answer, "but Bean, here," pointing to a lawyer member sitting next to him, "says it's a bad bill."

Several more bills were defeated and other senators came, but the answer was the same, "Bean says they're bad bills."

"What will make you stop?" asked Delamater finally.

"Take up my third class city bill and mest it." was the answer tist the sense.

THE FIRST LONG DRESS.

Most Important Event in the History of Girl's Life.

THE FIRST LONG DRESS.

Most Important Event in the Ulitory of a Girl's Life.

It is a momentous day in the history of a girl's life when she puts on her first long dress. It is a much more important event than the putting on of his first pair of long tronsers by a boy, for the boy is a boy still for some years afterwards, but from the time the girl dons her first real long dress she is regarded as a woman.

She may have worn dresses that reached almost down to her shoe tops, but they were as youthful in appearance as the long dresses which she wore in babyhood. But when an even all-round skirt is changed to the drapery of the dress worn by grown all-round skirt is changed to the drapery of the dress worn by grown girl, but a young lady, pure and simple. Many girls, anxious to be thought young women, are in too great hurry to put on these sweeping gowns, and don them too soon. In after years they will regret their hurry, for it is strange, but true, that a girl's age is reckoned by her friends from the time she puts on her first real long dress. This style necessarily makes a change in her demeaner.

No matter how coltish and young she may feel, the long breadths of eloth put a stop to the friskiness of the days of short skirts. It is only natural, therefore, that a new deportment should follow the advent of the length ened skirt.

When the long dress comes the half undergoes a change, but a different change from that which takes place in the skirt. It is taken up high on the head, and the result is that a stranger would be at a loss to tell whether the little girl of the day before was now seventeen or twenty years of age.

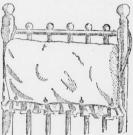
Girls, don't be in a hurry to put on long dresses. Think of the years during which you will have to wear them. Some time in the future you will look back with regret to the free and happy days of your girlhood, and will wonder how you could have been in a hurry to leave them for the cares of woman-hood.

Don't be in a hurry to abandon your dolls and go into society. Cherish the days of your youth. If you are, as Longfellow puts it:

"Standing, with reluctant feet, Where the brook and river meet, Womanhood and childhood fleet," don't be anxious to plunge into the river, whose mighty torrent sweeps all before it, but linger by the side of the babbling brook, whose music brings joy to all.—Mabel Rich, in Golden Days

Simple and Plain Enough to Be Enjoyed by the Old Gentleman.

The dainty head rests that have been so popular recently are often confined to the chairs that are least in use. Their daintiness and the difficulty in washing them make them distinctly ornamental instead of useful, and the "grandfather" would be likely especial-



Making It Clear.

Making It Clear.

Mrs-Chugwater—Josiah, I don't understand this talk about the market value of silver. Isn't silver always the same price?

Mr. Chugwater—O, no. It varies more or less every day. In fact, it's cheaper at one time of the day than it is at another.

"Isn't that semething now?"

is at another.

"Isn't that something new?"

"No. It has always been the case.

Didn't you ever hear of the night rate
of silver?"—Chicago Tribune.

He Discriminated.

He Discriminated.

Upson Downes—Say, old man, I need ten dollars badly.

Wither Tymes (handing him bill)—

Here you are.

Here you are.
Upson Downes—I said I needed ten,
old man.

Wither Tymes—I heard you.
Upson Downes—But you've only giv-

Wither Tymes—Well, you see, I only believe half I hear.—N. Y. World.

Songsters.

The bird now tunes his merry lay
With many a trill and twist;
And the mosquito, sad to say,
Is next upon the list

—Washington Star



Mr. Longlegs-Have you fire escapes

Clerk—No, sir, but there's no danger; put you on the third floor.-uis Globe-Democrat.

Straw flats for Obesity Man on Horseback—Hallo! old man;

Man on Horseback—Hallo! old man; given up ridling?
Man on Foot—Well, the fact is, my doctor says that I am getting too fat, and advises me to take short, quick runs during the day. But I want some object to run for.
Man on Horseback—Buy a straw hat.—London Sketch.

The Omitted Adjective.

The Omitted Adjective.

She (Chicagoensis)—Please stop my paper. I don't like the way you reported my costume, sir.

He (editor of the Butterfly)—But I'm willing to make any correction, you brow.

I'm willing to make any correction, you know.

She—Oh, well, then. It should have read "ivory silk with real lace and real diamonds, sir!"—Judge. |

Fine Prospects.

Applicant—I ask for the hand of your daughter.
Parent—Have you any prospects for the future?

"None whatever."

"She hasn't any, either. Take her, my boy, and be happy. God bless you both."—Texas Siftings.

Old Time Courtesy.
"What kind of a man is Judge Bag

THREE MAINE DOGS.

Each One Showed Himself to Be

a Veritable Marvel.

Cae Was a Life Saver and the Other Two
Were Famous Hunters — Faithful
Dhah Pursued a Fox for Many
Weary Hours.

The subject for discussion in the office of the Tontine at Brunswick, Me.,
was dogs. This story, says the New
York Sun, was told by a drummer from
Mechanics Falls: Mechanics' Falls:
"Not far from Mechanics' Falls is a

York Sun, was told by a drummer from Mechanies' Falls:

"Not far from Mechanies' Falls is a little farming hamlet called Pigeon Ilill," he said. "It is not on the map now, but it will be if future residents show half the get-there and intelligence lately displayed by the shepherd dog owned by Lowell Foster.

"About ten days ago he was aroused from preoccupation near the kitchen stove by a commotion in the barn, and on going there he found one of his blooded cows doing her pretitest to hook the insides out of her calf. Cow and calf were in a roomy pen, and the little fellow was escaping punishment as much as possible by huddling close to the mother's side. Foster stepped into the pen to try to quiet the infurinted cow, but he had no more than got both feet well inside when she charged him. Ile tried to catch her by the horns and throw her, an old and elever trick among the cattle owners, but he was too slow, and she hit him.

"Down he went, with a wild yell for help. Grabbing the cow by the horns he succeeded in averting one or two of her attempts at goring, but his strength was failing him, and no doubt he would have fared badly had not his dog come tearing into the barn and over the boards into the cow pen. In a jiffy the dog had the old cow by the nose, twisting and pulling like a pup at an old boot. The cow tossed her head, breaking the dog's hold, but as she again lowered it to give play to her horns the dog sprang behind her head and fastened to one of her cars. Great Soot, but didn't she bellow! She started around the pen with her head down and bent to one side, apparently in great agony. "In the meantime Foster had regained his feet and got on the outside of the pen. After first talking the calf out Foster called off the dog, who, as soon as spoken to, let go his hold on the Divero Hill dog had ceased "and the pan and hom the piece on Hill dog had ceased "and the pan with out he came to had ceased "and the pan with out her her head down and bent for help. After first talking the calf out Foster called of

bound."
"Jerry was an Irish setter," said the man from Augusta when comment on the Pigeon Hill dog had ceased, "and he was the ugliest brute that ever found his way around on four legs. He was owned by Joe Colcord, the wood-cock shot, and had it not been for his



What I find a man for the other was a man for the other to the control of the con

LEAVE FREELAND.

608, 825, 933, 1041 am, 128, 227, 230, 125, 612, 658, 805, 987, pm, for Drifton, Jeddeo, Lungher Yard, Stockton and Hardeton.

March Churk, Allentown, Bethleben, Phila.

Easton and New York.

616, 935, 1941 am, 227, 425, 638 pm, for Mahare, City, Shemadosh and Pottswitte.

Wilkes-Barre, Pittston and L. and B. Junetion and L. and B. Junetion and L. and B. Junetion and J. Junetion an

SUNDAY TRAINS.
II 31 a m and 331 p m, from Hazieton, Lumber Yard, Jeddo and Drifton.
II 31 a m from Delano, Hazieton, Philadelphia

11 21 am and 331 pm, from Hasicton, Lumber Yard, Jeddo and britism.

11 31 am from Delano, Hazieton, Philadelphia and Maston.

32 pm from Delano and Mahanoy region.

33 pm from Delano and Mahanoy region.

43 pm from Delano and Mahanoy region.

44 pm from Delano and Mahanoy region.

45 pm from Delano and Mahanoy region.

46 pm from Hazieton.

47 HE DELAWARE, Gent Yang, Angelt, A. W. NONNEMACHER, ASSTO, P. A. A.

48 SORIUS HANNEN, AND SORIUS HANNEN

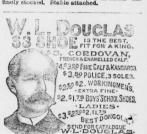
y. ave Drifton for Harwood, Cran-and Deritger at 600 a.m., 120 pt Sunday; and 703 a.m., 238

leave Drifton for Oneida Junctice ilitoad, Humboldt Road, Oneida an até il la m, 120, 4 l5 p m, daily excep and 7 60 a m, 2 8 p m, Sunday, leave Hazleton Junction for Harwoo-y, Tomhicken and beringer at 6 8, m, daily except Sunday; and 6 63 a m. Sunday.

anday, anday, eHazleton Junction for One Harwood Road, Humboidt Re I Sneppton at 6 47, 9 37 a m, 12 40, except Sunday; and 7 37 a m, 40

ave Sheppton for Oneida, Humbolowood Road, Oneida Junction, Hazleon at d Koan at 818, 10 15 a m, 11 diy except Sunday; and 800 a m, 3 v

rest.
Delfton at 6 00 a m makes connger with P. R. R. train for
unbury, Harrisburg and politic
DANIEL COAF,
Superintendent,



Knee pants, 19c, at Refowich's.