RAILROAD TIMETABLES LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD. June 13, 1897.

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PLEASURE CALENDAR.

ber 18.—Concert under the aus-of Hatton Glee Club at Grand house. Adults, 25 cents; chilcents. ²⁴ and 25.—Supper under pices of Mayberry band at opera house. Tickets, 25 cents.

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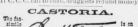


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Upon What Basis? From the Phiadelphia Record. Commodore Singerly's Record advises Pennsylvania Democrats to get together in opposition to the Republican 'ma-chine.' Upon what basis? That of the Reading convention?—Seranton Truth. The Reading convention indicated the basis on which Democrats might get together this year. The Republican party has so mismanaged the affairs of the state, has shown such a contempt for common honesty, such disregard for its own repeated pledges and such sub-servience to the will of political bosses that it has laid a basis of opposition upon the part of all men who have an honor-able pride in the reputation of the com-monwealth and who are willing to do what they can to bring about amend-ment.

able pride in the reputation of the com-monwealth and who are willing to do what they can to bring about amend-ment. Common interest, and a manly re-sentment for the common injury, ought to impele very voter in Pennsylvania in November to vote against the Republi-can nominees. The Republican candi-dates are themselves popular mone: but the party behind them must be judged by its records, and the record is abomin-able. To endorse the candidates is to condone past rascalities and to invite new rascalities. Can the people of Pennsylvania afford to do so? The Reading convention made the mistake of introducing into its platform irrelevant issues of fedgral politics which need not and should not be now con-sidered. The state treasurer and the anditor general have nothing to do with the currency of the country nor the management of the mints. A man would be considered a fool who, when a burglar was breaking into his shotgin until he had found out what were the views of the intruder on the monetary question. What better will be thought of the courter party that has brought of disgrace upon the good name of the state because of issues that are not at stake in the countest? No party since the foundation of the state was ever invested with such abso-lute power to do as it pleased as the Re-publican party. No party ever before abused the popular confidence. To turn this corrupt aggregation neek and heels out of power should be the aim of every honest eitizen. Republicans should aid n doing it as a means of purgration. Democrats should join in the work as a matter of principle and of conscience.

the Fourth Estate. in Wanamaker says: "I never John Wanamaker says: "I never in my life used such a thing as a poster, or dodger, or hand bill. My plan for twen-ty years has been to buy so much space in a newspaper and fill it up as I wanted. I would not give an advertisment in a newspaper of 500 circulaten for 5,000 dodgers or posters. "If I wanted to sell cheap jewelry or run a gambling scheme I might use posters. "I deal directly with the publisher. I say to him:

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A DESIRABLE HOME AT MODERATE COST.

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Upon What Basis?

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FLOOR PLAN NO. 2. FLOOR PLAN NO. 2. th for effects, but take a good floor and design an exterior which is natural outgrowth of that arrange-t, preserving a simplicity of de-and outline which is never offen-and nearly always beautiful. Arch-tural successes have always come rally, and the failures have all e through straining for effect. he floor plans of this building were loped from the natural demands of clients, to which were applied the centences and labor-saving devices h were known to their architect.

I say to him: "How long will you let me run a col-unn of matter through your paper for \$100 or \$500; as the case may be. I let him do the figuring and if I think he is not trying to take more than his shar I give him the copy. I hay aside the profits on a particular line of goods for advertising runnoses. The floo

advertising purposes. "At first I laid aside \$3,000; last yea. I laid aside and spent \$40,000. I hav done better this year and shall increas that sum as the profits warrant it. front line and nicely terraced. In this plan we have succeeded in pretting a very satisfactory arrangement and at the same time a simple but pleasing ex-terior. The house should face the cast, thus placing the sitting-room on the most desirable side of the house.



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IN WELDOM.

DANGEROUS PRACTICE. Biding Hands off the Handle Bars Should He Discouraged. There are various reasons why the reprehensible practice of riding with hands off the handle bars should be gen-rely abandoned. Chief among these reasons, perhaps, is the fact that it is dangerous not only to the rider him-self, but to others. To do the trick suc-cessfully it is necessary to travel at a speed which is not safe, at least on a street which is hold safe, at least on a street which is not safe, at least on a street which is not safe, at least on the senseless handsooff rider selects to show himself off. With the hands off the bars the rider has no control of the wheel, and, particularly at crossings, there is no telling at what instant it is necessary to make a detour or slacken speed whing power there is no telling do. A small obstacle in the street which would ordinarily be passed ore: without out on guidling power there is no telling do. A small obstacle in the street which wheel and, if there are may riders. The old rider said: "Handle bars are made to hold on to, and whenever I see some erank-I call him by no other show off I feel like taking a thump into him, He is liable to cause all sorts of damage, and a dose of the same sort of endeline which he so often inflicts on other will many times do him a world of good."—Chieago Chronicle. (17年)(南部)

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HOW WOMEN MOUNT. They are guite as Many Yacletles of Style as the Mean. They arriety of styles of mounting the brycle the girls are fast equaling one style of mounting was in general user, But as the riders become more user and gain more confidence they are transferred of mounting for women they standing out in this partieular. The old style of mounting for women by standing out in the street with the point style of mounting for women they standing out in the street with the point start as a consequence, the curbstone mount became popular. This is an easy and hill. As a consequence, the curbstone way of mounting the wheel, and can be learned by anyone. It saves the stole have and argue extent on the frame the way, is not as rigid as the diamond farme of a man's bicycle. They and likewise the most difficult, is the female pedal mount. The right is raised to nearly its bighest point. Alight show is given the wheel, and before the right pedal reaches its low-eatophic the its prevent, but difficult. IESTING THE VALVE. nace. The interior trim of the hall, parlor and stairway is of rel only hall, ance of the house, pine; all flabshed nat-ural. A house can be built as shown by these plans for from \$2 about

Kinds of Pulp Stock. American manufacturers, encouraged by the fact that paper railroad rails have been successfully introduced in Germany and Russia, are experimenting along the same lines. Paper car wheels have given satisfaction for many years, and results so far attained indicate that rails made from the same material will be equally desirable. Metal rails are always more or less affected by atmos-pheric conditions, and accidents are fre-quently, due to warping, expansion or contraction of rails. Heavy rolling stock requires extraordinarily large and heavy rails, and they cannot be made very long, or their weight would be too much. Paper rails are length and size, hence the length can be twice that of an iron or steel rail. This obviates the use of so many bolts and connections, and relieves the wheels of just so many shocks.

TESTING THE VALVE.

It should be Done Before Laying Blame on the Tire. Many "defective tires" are only con-sidered so because the valve leaks and the rider doesn't know it. Be sure the valve is all right before you blame the tire. It isn't necessary that the valve proper should be perfectly air tight-most of them are not-but the "cap,"



HOW TO TEST A VALVE.

when screwed on tight, should seal it perfectly. To tell for certain whether it does or not, try it with a glass of water, as shown above. Be sure there is enough water in the glass to come well up on to the valve stem.—L. A. W. Bulletin.

relieves the wheels of just so many shocks. The composition includes several va-rieties of paper pulp stock. Wood pulp has not been tried with any marked success as yet. Care is taken to have the stock uniform in preparation, and the fibers well preserved. Quantities of boras, parafin was, tanner's grease, waterproof fish glue, rosin and fine cement are added, in necessary propo-tions, to the pulp, while warm, that the rail may be tough and elastic. Mixing follows. Next a quantity of shellae and wood alcohol is stirred in and the mass allowed to settle. The rails can be bent for curves, are strong, elastic and lighter and longer and easier for the wheels and cars than those made of metal. Their cost is suid to be 30 per cent. less than that of steel.—Chicago Inter Ocean. Connecticut's New Law. Connecticut's New Law. A bill concerning the use of bicycles was passed recently by the Connecticut legislature. It provides that a bicycle rider shall not ride at a rate of speed exceeding ten miles an hour in any street, highway or park; that he must have a bell attached to his bicycle; may-ors of cities, selectmen of towns or wardens of boroughs may give permis-sion on special occasion for the riding of bicycles at a higher rate of speed than ten miles an hour. No city, town or borough shall have power to make any ordinance contrary to this law. Velocity of Projectiles. An ordnance officer must have an ac-curate knowledge of the velocity of a projectile, that he may predict its range and penetration, and determine the ac-curacy of the gun. Anyone visiting Sandy Hook when big guns are being feated may see how calculations are made with the ald of new instruments. A system of electric wires and magnets is used, the shot passing through the former, interrupting the circuit and re-leasing the armature of the latter. The interval between the drop of two arma-tures is indicated by the chronograph in a laboratory near by. The initial ve-locity of projectiles has increased won-derfully in the last few years. They may now be expelled with a force which will make them effective at a range far beyond ordinary evesight.

Inv. How to Polish Your Lamp. "Do you want to know how to polish the lens of your lamp?" asked the re-pair man. "If you do, here you are: First clean the surface with a pad of cotton waste and then cover the pad with cotton velvet charged with fine rolige. This will not only remove the scratches, but will impart brilliancy to the glass. Lenses in lanterns should no only be clean and clear, but should be brillant as well, and brilliancy comes partly from polishing."

partly from polishing." What a Collision Means. A man of 150 pounds weight, and moving at the rate of ten feet per sec-ord (about seven miles an hour), has a momentum of 1,500 pounds, without counting the weight of his wheel. This is sufficient to have a surprising effect on the ordinary pedestrian. A col-lision between two 150-pound riders wheeling at the moderate rate of seven miles an hour would result in a smash-up with a force of 3,000 pounds. No wonder bicycle accidents are often se-rious! A Mammoth Paper Machine. A 162-inch papermaking machine is under construction for the Itumford Falls Faper company of Rumford Falls, Me., which is undoubtedly the largest in the world, having a 60-foot wire, gun-metal breast-roll, 24-inch gun-metal metal breast-roll, 24-inch gun-metal coucher, 24-inch gun-metal coucher, 24-inch gress-roll, 23 48-inch dryers, besides press and receiving dry-ers, and a stack of 12 chilled callendar rolls, reel and winding machine, the speed being from 300 to 500 feet per min-ute,

AN OPEN LETTER To MOTHERS.

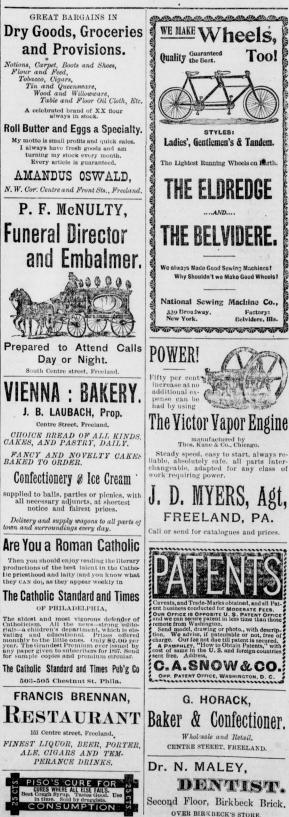
WE ARE ASSERTING IN THE COURTS OUR RIGHT TO THE EXCLUSIVE USE OF THE WORD "CASTORIA," AND "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," AS OUR TRADE MARK. I, DR. SAMUEL PITCHER, of Hyannis, Massachusetts,

was the originator of "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," the same that has borne and does now constitution on every bear the fac-simile signature of Cart Hiltchies wrapper. This is the original "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," which has been used in the homes of the Mothers of America for over thirty years. LOOK CAREFULLY at the wrapper and see that it is the kind you have always bought and has the signature of chairff flitchir, wrap-per. No one has authority from me to use my name ex-cept The Centaur Company of which Chas. H. Fletcher is President. Abund Pitches m. D.

Do Not Be Deceived. Do not endanger the life of your child by accepting a cheap substitute which some druggist may offer you (because he makes a few more pennies on it), the in-gredients of which even he does not know. "The Kind You Have Always Bought" BEARS THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF



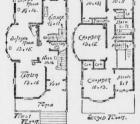
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arrangement of the house. It is adways true that persons who live in a house that is too small for them afterwards build, if at all, one that is too large

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