Treasurer's Sales. PITTSTON TOWNSHIP. Jonathan Butler 51 08 John Fregan 319 75 William Packer 191 71 David Young 276 05 Lot No. 47 215 28 ROSS TOWNSHIP. Nathan Beach John Blakely Thomas Paschall William Susan Joseph Susan George Forch SALEM TOWNSHIP. ..Lewis Richard, lot 52..... 16 63 ..Penn'a estate owners, lot 37, 3d Division 7 58 SUGARLOAF TOWNSHIP.

283James McNeal	20 U±
200Casper Richards	18 44
107Lewis Mix	9 87
84Lewis Mix	8 01
324John M. Taylor	29 73
324John M. Taylor	20 10
WRIGHT TOWNSHIP.	
200James Morris	11 64
181Mrs. Marks	10 56
274Mrs. Marks	15 98
371Mrs. Marks	21 62
126Lots 14 and 15, Hanover	7 37
	21 12
364Marey & Co	
271 Marey & Co	12 89
48Herman Chambers	2 95
89George J. Llewellyn	5 43
118Casper Engler	7 27
93Joseph VanCamp, part	5 72
All persons who send checks or	money ost of

234....Drumkeller and Radler 28 33 76....E. P. Kisner 9 25

UNION TOWNSHIP.

advertising and certificate. No taxes will be received on day of sale.

FRED C. KIRKENDALL,

County Treasurer

ROUND THE REGION.

James P. Dickson, of Scranton, 2 James R. Dickson, on Scratton, 25 years old, was killed yesterday at the Elmwood culm washery of the Hillside Coal Company, at Avoca. He was the son of A. W. Dickson, one of the most son of A. W. Dickson, one of the most widely known business men of Scranton. In some manner he was caught by the endless chain running into the washery and dragged into the cog wheels, where he was ground to pieces. Dickson was filling a position vacated by a striker when he met death.

The largest verdict ever given in a similar suit was awarded to Arthur McNeill, the twelve-year-old boy who sued the Miliville Coal Company. He was given 80,500 and his mother \$1,300 by the jury at Wilkesbarre yesterday after given \$6,300 and his mother \$1.300 by the jury at Wilkesbarre yesterday after a three days' trial. McNeill was a breaker boy and was badly injured while working in the Lee Colliery of the com-

Judge Endlich yesterday declined to issue a preliminary injunction asked for by the American Iron and Steel Com-pany against their striking employes who gathered near their Reading works. The company alleged that the defendants and others were interfering with men who wanted to work.

John Maguire, mine inspector for the Pottsville district, has resigned. The resignation will become effective June 1. Magnire has held the office for about eight years, and is recognized as one of the most capable officials in the state. He resigns to accept a position under one of the large coal companies.

James McGuire, of Miner's Mills, has instituted out against the Lehigh Valley Railroad for \$25,000 damages for the loss of his son James, who was drowned on March 1, by the breaking of the bridge at White Haven while a train of cars was being taken across the structure.

Judge A. L. Shay, at Pottsville, sentenced William Jones, colored, of Camden, N. J., to twelve years' immprisonment, he having been found guilty of murder in the second degree. He stabbed William Ufalimus to death in Shenandeah.

Decoration Day at Niagara Falls.

Special low Jares via the Lehigh Val-ley Railroad. Tickets sold and good going May 29, limited for return to June 1, inclusive, and will be honored on any train, except the Black Diamond ex-press. Consult ticket agents for particu-lars.

Sir Robert Anderson pleads in The something of the earth or at least

In an attempt to show how cheaply the human body can be palatably nourished a one cent restaurant has been opened in New York. The one cent dishes are limited, however, to large bowls of soup, steamed hominy, oats

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart H. Hutchin.

William Bakky &

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FREELAND, PA., MAY 21, 1903



CURRENT COMMENT

Brief Discussions of Political and Other Matters of Public Interest. ANDREW J. PALM.

ANDREW J. PALM.

The citizens of Pittsburg have been gold-bricked from every point of the political compass, until the intelligent portion refuse to take stock in any more deals or promises. They have been driven to the conclusion, after a long experience, that the official patronage of the city has been traded back and forth with as little concern as boys trade jack-knives, and they will put the stamp of their disapproval on the whole business when they get another whack at the gang that has used the city, as Ben Focht says, for the purpose of plunder

True to his anteiliuvian instincts Roosevelt wants a man of blood for governor of Pennsylvania. It is reported that in speaking to Gen. Bingham, of Philadelphia, recently, Roosevelt said: "You people in Pennsylvania want to be careful this year, why not nominate Gen. Brooke for governor?" Anybody so it is somebody who wears shoulder straps and pretends to be a fighter is about Roosevelt's size. He ought to have lived before civilization pretended to abandon the theory that the great majority of men were made the great majority of men were made simply to be murdered in war for the glory of some military chieftain and his satellites. He is doing all he can to encourage the brutal old principle that might makes right and that wholesale mura-triotism is glorious. sale murder in the name of pa-

It is remarkable how odious the protective tariff is declared to be even by the most radical tariff organ when it admits the truth through carelessness or other cause. They all join in demanding the repeal of the duty or wood pulp. They strenuously insist that it is simply a tax on intelligence, as it increases the price of the paper through which they teach their confiding readers the benefits of a protective tariff. They are quite right in insisting that the tariff is a tax on intelligence, for it must tax to the utmost any man's intelligence to uphold so monstrous a doctrine. The duty on wood pulp is not a whit worse than it is on a thousand other things about which one never hears a whimper of complaint from the protective organs that are so ready to squeal when they are hit; but are indifferent to the groans of others who are robbed systematically by the protective humbug. The whole protective system is a gigantic fraud, forcing money from the many to put into the pockets of the few. It is remarkable how odious the pro

The damnable outrages perpetrated in the name of patriotism and for the purpose of benevolent assimilation in the Philippines are coming to light day after day, and the record is enough to make a man ashamed of his race. The only sensible thing to do was to keep entirely away from all such imperialistic ventures, but as that was not done the only sensible thing now is to done the only sensible thing now is to withdraw every American soldier at once from the islands, for we never had a shadow of right there except the title recognized by savages and bar-barians, that might makes right, What! barians, that might makes right, What leave them to kill one another? Ce-tainly, if they feel like it. They woul kill themselves cheaper and more hi manely than we are doing it for then Oh! but we want to make Christians of them. But a live heathen is better than a dead Christian, and if we are in them. But a live heathen is better than a dead Christian, and if we are to be judged by our army a live heathen is even better than a live Christian. Yes, but some other bad nation would go in and capture these poor people that we have been treating so kindly. It isn't at all likely that any other nation would be so foolish, but if it should attempt such a thing it might learn wisdom in the fool's school of experience, just as England is taking a lesson in South Africa from the Boers and as we are doing in the Philippines. The military man whose trade is killing, burning, wounding and plundering and the trust magnate who wants other worlds to conquer are in favor of continuing the war in the Philippines, but all good people are sick and tired of the wicked folly of trying to run the whole world.

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MISS MIFFETS AND TOMMY

By S. T. STERN Copyright, 1902, by the S. S. McClure Company

Miss Miffetts, the stenographer, had lost her breastpin. That was all. And yet there was as much ado in the office as though a panic were raging in the street outside. Tompkins, the book-keeper, got down on his knees. Doddle-by, the head clerk, absently searched every nook and cranny of his desk. Miss Miffetts herself was in tears. It was a keepsake from mamma. It had three lovely rubies and a dlamond—a real diamond. Oh, dear, she was sure—absolutely positive—that she had it on her dress when she came to the office that morning! Despite all efforts to recover it the pin remained in obstinate obscurity. It was then they sum moned Tommy, the new office boy.

They did not even know his name Tompkins said "Richard," but Tommy did not stir. Let them come and get him. They were only clerks, after all. Doddleby called "Jack," but Tommy persisted at the switchboard. Then Esterbrook, the margin clerk, spoke. His tone was not half as loud as that of either of the others, yet Tommy came. Folks always seemed to come when Esterbrook spoke.

"Whatchewant?" asked Tommy. "Miss Miffetts has lost her pin. She had it this morning. It is not here now. Do you know anything about it?" "Sure," answered Tommy, with astonishing celerity.

"What!" gasped Doddleby. "You

"What!" gasped Doddleby. "You don't mean to say"—
"I do," said Tommy. "I can see it from here. So can you if you use your eyes. It's right there caught on her dress. Say, my name is Tommy. Don't forgit it."

forgit it."
At noon Miss Miffetts came to the switchboard. "I thank you, Thomas," said she sweetly. Tommy looked up. He took her all in in a glance—the trim little figure clad in unrelieved black save where a band of white set off her full throat, the wavy black hair, the brown eyes that danced. It was all

The next day Tommy wore a new necktic and his Sunday shoes, and his hair was brushed to mirror flatness. Did Miss Miffetts note the change? That problem worried him so much that he forgot the telephone once or twice and earned a choice collection of

rather forcible epithets.

When he wasn't pondering the problem of his own appearance, he was watching Miss Miffetts as she ben over her machine. Before night he hated Doddleby, who had dared to speak to her with flippancy. Tompkins, too, had incurred his dislike for joking too, had incurred his dishike for joking with her. But Esterbrook he hated worst of all; Esterbrook, with his broad shoulders and his well fitting clothes. She was too friendly with Esterbrook. When they left the office together, Tommy was half tempted to follow. That fellow Esterbrook was not to be frusted.

gether, Tommy was half tempted to follow. That fellow Esterbrook was not to be frusted.

As time went on Tommy's infatuation for the pretty stenographer grew. To all outward appearance Miss Miffetts took small notice of his existence. Sometimes she said good morning. How bright the world was! More often she did not. The earth was a gloomy spot after all. After awhile he cherished other desperate ambitions. He hoped that the building would burn down and he could carry her to the street in his arms. Then again he waited for Esterbrook to insult her. Tommy could then pull out a pistol and shoot himshoot him dead—i-gh-t-t-b-c-ug-ht-b-e-he-a-r-t. But, no; the building remained, unconsumed, and Esterbrook refused to be other than polite and nice. So Tommy sat at the telephone switchboard and hoped.

One night he came into the office after the others had left it. Miss Miffetts was there—alone. Presently Miss Miffetts donned her hat and coat. She put her hand into her pocket and pulled it out empty. Then she started in to cry. "Thomas!" sobbed Miss Miffetts.

"Yes, miss. Anything I can do for you?"
"If you please? Thomas, I have foresten

"If you please," Thomas, I have forgotten my purse, and I haven't a cent to take me home. Can you lend me my fare?"

Tommy brought forth a dime and Tommy brought forth a dime and handed it to her. She turned to go. Then Tommy lied. "If you please, miss, that's my last coin. We'll have to go home together, miss, if you don't mind, miss, and please, miss, I take the west side elevated."

miss, and please, miss, I take the west side elevated."
So did the stenographer. They pushed their way up the clowded station and into the car. Then Tommy learned that Miss Miffetts lived with two chums. Miss Miffetts learned that Tommy was afflicted with a brace of parents and four brothers and sisters. "How old do you think I am?" asked Miss Miffetts confidentially.
"Nineteen." answered Tommy.
"Correct. Ard you?"
"Oh, I'm sixteen. But I'll grow older some day," he added sententiously.
"Tommy saw Miss Miffetts to her door and meandered homeward on clouds. That night he astonished his father by inquiring whether "a feller could marry a girl he was younger than." On being informed that such an obstacle was no bar to matrimony, he swallowed hard and went to bed happy.

The next day Miss Miffetts said.

wallowed hard and went to bed haptrade is killing, burning, wounding and
plundering and the trust magnate who
wants other worlds to conquer are in
favor of continuing the war in the
Philippines, but all good people are
sick and tired of the wicked folly of
trying to run the whole world.

Watch the date on your paper.

Watch the date on your paper.

and the same of the same of the same

IF YOU ARE SICK

And Need Medicine for Your Kidneys, Liver, Bladder or Blood Get the Best

Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy.

If you are suffering from kidney or bladder disease, the doctor asks: "Do you desire to urinate often, and are you ompelled to get up frequently during the night? Does your back pain you? Does your urine stain linen? Is there a scalding pain in passing it, and is it difficult to hold the urine back? If so,

your kidneys or bladder are diseased."

Try putting some of your urine in a glass tumbler, let it stand twenty-four hours. If there is a sediment, or a loudy, milky appearance, your kidney are sick.

Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Rem edy will surely relieve and cure the most distressing cases of these dread diseases, and no physician can prescribe a medicine that equals it for kidney, liv-er, biadder and blood diseases, rhen-matism, dypepsia and chronic constipa-

Walter D. Miller, of Delhi, N. Y.

writes:

"I suffered for years with kidney trouble and severe pains in my back, at times it was so bad I could hardly walk. My stomach also troubled me and I frequently had twinges of rheumatism. I suffered a great deal and received no benefit until I began the use of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. After taking it a short while it cured me."

Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, is for sale by all druggists, at \$1 a bottle, or 6 bottles for \$5—less than a cent a dose.

Sample bottle—enough for trial, free by mail.

cent a dose.

Sample bottle—enough for trial, free by mail.

Dr. D. Kennedy Corporation, Rondout, N. Y.

Dr. David Kennedy's Golden Drops instan elief. Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Bruises Burns, 25c, 50c.

daily. They became very good friends, In fact, Tommy was on the point of informing her half a dozen times that he had now saved \$4.11 and would she please walt. But in the main he was miserable. As if to add to his unhappiness he was summoned to the manager's sanctum one day and was informed that if he did not exercise more care with his duties he might leave. The position meant nothing to him. He could secure another within the space of a day, but to be separated from Miss Miffetts, to leave her to the unprotected designs of Esterbrook! Decidedly he could not leave. The telephone service improved.

Then came the eventful Sunday.

telephone service improved.

Then came the eventful Sunday, The evening before Miss Miffetts came to his desk. "Won't you come over to see me tomorrow afternoon? Come promptly at 3, Tommy,"

"Thank you, miss."

With a thrill he recognized that this was the first time she had called him Tommy.

With a thrill be recognized that this was the first time she had called him Tommy.

The following day he went. As he hung his cap in the hallway he noted a familiar coat that hung beside his worn habiliments. Esterbrook: What was that fellow doing there anyway? And yet when he entered the room and Esterbrook extended his big broad palm Tommy took it and forgot his hatred. Miss Miffetts smiled all the time except when Tommy took a big white chrysanthemum out of a bit of issue paper and handed it to her. Did everybody cry when you bought em flowers?

Events crowded fast after that, and Tommy remembers but dimly. There was snow in it—heaps of snow piled high. Then there was a church—a quiet, awful place, with rows and rows of empty benches. There was also a minister, in a gown like a woman's. Tommy's hatred of Esterbrook returned a hundredfold when Esterbrook kissed Miss Miffetts and called her Allee. He remembers distinctly, very distinctly, that Miss Miffetts kissed him, too, and Esterbrook shook him by the hand, Then Miss Miffetts spoke:

"Goodby, Tommy. I am not coming to the office any more. John will be back next week. We are going away on a little trip. We shall be home next Sunday night. Come over to see us. You will, won't you, the very first night?"

Henps of snow and Tommy alone: the looming church and the muilled

night?"
Heaps of snow and Tommy alone;
the looming church and the muffled
trundle of a cable car; a white chrysanthemum on the whiter snow, dropped and forgotten. She had dropped it.
Yes, after all, it was right she should
drop it. God bless them both—even
Esterbrook! But if she had only waited!

The Hour.
Tubbs-What hour is it?
Dubbs-None at all.
Tubbs-What do you mean?
Dubbs-Not yet 1 o'clock.-New York

Some Russian railways employ only members of the Orthodox church.

Shiloh's Consumption

Guaranteed to cure Co sumption, Bronchiti Troubles, Cures Coughs and Colds in a day Le Roy, N. Y., for free trial bottle.

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Our counters and shelves are piled high with the finest grades of goods for spring and summer wear. We are prepared this season to show the largest and most varied stocks of Men's Hats, Shirts, Neckwear, Underwear and Furnishings, also Men's, Women's, Boys' and Girls' Shoes, ever gathered under our roof. Give our goods a trial. Their wearing qualities will please you. No cheap-looking gaudy stuff palmed off as the best in the market at this store.

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The 1902 Models Bristle With New Ideas.

Call and Examine.

A complete stock always on hand.

For Sale By Walter D. Davis,

Freeland.

RAILROAD TIMETABLES

RAILROAD TIMETABLES

LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD.

May 18 1902.

ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS.

6 12 a m for Weatherly, Mauch Chunk
Albert Reston, Philadelphia and New York.

7 34 a m for Sandy Run, White Haven,
B 16 Chunk, Allentewn, Bethleben, Easton,
Philadelphia, New York, Delano and
Chunk, Allentewn, Bethleben, Easton,
Philadelphia, New York, Delano, Mahnnoy
City, Shenandosh and Mt. 19 rnel.

11 45 a m for Weatherly, Mauch Caunk, Allentewn, Bethleben, Easton, Philadelphia, New York, Hazleton, Delano,
Carmel.

114 a m for White Haven, Wilkes-Barre,
Seranton and the West.

44 pm for West.

45 pm for Sandy Run, White Haven,
Wilkes-Barre, Seranton and all points
West.

7 29 pm for North Releven, Wilkes-Barre,
West.

6 35 p in for sandy Run, white Haven,
Wikes-Barre, Scranton and all points
7 29 p m for Hazleton.
ARRIVE AT FREELAND.
7 34 a m from Pottsville, Delano and Hazleton.
8 letinon.
9 12 a m from Pottsville, Delano and Hazleton.
6 letinon, Rethichem, Allentown, Mauch
City, Shemandcah and Mt. Carmel
9 30 a m from Scranton, Wikes-Barre and
White Haven.
11 51 a m from Fottsville, Mt. Carmel, ShenHazleton.
12 35 p m from New York, Philadelphia,
Easton, Bethichem, Allentown, Mauch
Chunk and Veather, Wilkes-Barre and
White Haven.
6 35 p m from New York, Philadelphia,
Easton, Bethichem Allentown, Mauch
Chunk and Veather, Wilkes-Barre and
White Haven.
6 35 p m from New York, Philadelphia,
Easton, Bethichem Allentown, Mauch
Chunk, Weatherly, Mt. Carmel, ShenanGanton, Wilkes-Barre and
7 29 p, m from Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and 7 29 p m from Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and White Haven. For further information inquire of Ticket

White naves.

For further information inquire of Ticket Agents.

BOLLIN II, WILBUR, General Superintenden, the Collin II, WILBUR, General Superintenden, the Collin II, WILBUR, S. LEE, General Passenger Agent, Collin II, S. Cortland, S. Teet, New York City, G. J. GILDROY, Division Superintendent of Mazieton, Pa. Hazieton, Pa.

THE DELAWARE, SUSQUEHANNA AND SCHUYLKILL RAILROAD.

Time table in effect May 13, 1901.

Trains leave Drifton for Jedoc, Eckley, Hazle May the Control of the

our form and state of the state

