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EDITORIAL.

THE promised dollar wheat of der Protection.

THE farmer's up at dawn of day, harvesting wheat or hauling hay he knows Protection's here again, food; he'll heed no more the Free-Trade "beat," who guyed him once with "dollar wheat."

called to some late Acts of Assembly advertised to the world. Its relia-next Thursday. A decision was to have It is no use to rail at the laws or its freedom from the sensational

VACATION IS NEARLY OVER.

Only a few days more remain of the summer vacation before the and have enjoyed the wheeling, camping, boating and dancing until renewed vigor. Probably there must be promptly overcome, for the County. scholar, who is wise will realize that the more closely he applies himself now the easier it will be when way to success: --

PURE FOOD ACT.

The agents of the State Dairy and Food Commissioner last week er miss goin' to meetin' ?" caused the arrest of several parties in this county for violations of the act of 1895 which is very stringent in its provisions, defining what workin' his own farm."—Indianapo. shall be deemed " adulterated food" lis Journal. and providing a penalty for violations. It may seem severe to enforce this act in the case of parties Banner office) — "Say, do editor of the same period this year as compared with 1896 of \$00,782,wrong buy their goods of responsible let him have it right away 100 firms, and pay a fair price for them supposing that they received a gen- ble? only one remedy for merchants and yesterday.—Puck.

Ins of battle for hext year, weeks ago it was believed that Beacom and McCauley, for state treasurer and and McCauley, for state treasurer and mediately for the property of the property nine article. There appears to be Devil .- "Well, a feller paid three others who distre to live up to the yesterday. -Puck. letter of the law, and that is to deal only with reputable houses, and where they are out of the state, to living?" said the robin to the toad: require a sufficient guarantee that not so after proper tests that the "Statespan,"

selling firm will be responsible for any fine which may be imposed.

if those firms decline to enter into any agreement to indemnify their DYRICE, BROWS'S BUILDING, BROAD ST. INDOCENT CUSTOMERS they should be THE NEW CAPITOL COMMISSION

The law is equally for the protection of the consumer who presumes that he gets what he pays for, and if the manufacturer or jobber with a desire to enhance profits, adulterates or mixes his goods and palms them off as pure, the penalty should pussed at the recent session of the legislature limiting the number of putation should be east on the Legislature institutions who can be unployed in the institution who can that a league existed or exists to can be employed in the manufacture compel merchants to buy goods of articles such as are manufactured of articles such as are manufactured elsewhere in the state. Some of these institutions took the ground that they of the act as are those of Philadelphia or any city in this State, and if they are unwilling to fully protect their customers, then it is right and proper that our retail dealers should the proper that our retail dealers should be according to the continuous that the percentage mentioned in the act must be held to mean 5 per cent of the number of function of the first section of the continuous proper that our retail dealers should be also holds that the third section of the continuous proper that our retail dealers should be also holds that the section of the law. the manufacturer hence no one will state were back of this law, which is intended to prevent competition between convict and other labor. mer wishes a cheap commodity he Capitol Commission Moving Slowly. can procure it, and the law does not prevent the sale of such provided it. is properly labeled, but when you buy coffee for old government Java and pay a price proportionate you do some than they invited the architects of the country to submit designs two or three months ago. Governor Hastings returned from Belle-

The act does not harm any customer by compelling him to pay high-Democracy never eventuated durworth of his money in any grade of all the assistance in his power during er prices, it simply ensures him the ing the Free-Trade administration goods he desires to buy and use, days ago the three experts went over But we are getting nearer to it un- provided the mixtures or compounds are not injurious to health.

Points on a Local Newspaper.

which should be made: The prominfor money's waiting for his grain, ence and usefulness of the local The market's up, his crops are good, newspaper in building up a town. he'll buy new clothes have lots of Its usefulness to the churches in disseminating religious information and drawing people to the service. The pride and satisfaction it takes in the progress and growth of the town. Its value as a medium by In the farm column attention is which a town's advantages may be which especially apply to, and should bility as a means by which the charinterest every farmer in the county.

It is no rest to rail at the laws or lawmakers if they do not accord with your views, better obey them and if they are obnoxious or burdensome have them repealed.

Its freedom from the sensational and demoralizing features. Its influence in local affairs, and finally the ambition of the editor, as a rule, to so conduct his paper that it will enjoy the confidence and respect of the community in which it is pub.

Its freedom from the sensational and demoralizing features. Its influence in local affairs, and finally legislature had appropriated. Governor flastings was asked whether this was submitted to us by the experts, and of seven of these the highest cost was submitted to us by the experts, and of seven of these the highest cost was fixed. Miss O'Relly has been a very efficient inspector, and her reports to the department have always been restricted that the plans involve more money than the legislature had appropriated. Governor flastings was asked whether this was submitted to us by the experts, and of the department have always been restructed to the department have always been restricted that the plans involve more money than the legislature had appropriated. Governor flastings was asked whether this was submitted to us by the experts, and of the community in which it is pub. the community in which it is pub-

schools open. The young people have testimonials for Chamberlain's Colic had a good season for recreation, Uholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and when the endorsement is from a physician it is ospecially so. "There able that the contract will not be given is no more satisfactory or effective perhaps they are somewhat tired of remedy than Chamberlain's Colic, these sports. They can enter upon Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, the studies which are to become writes Dr. R. E. Robey, physician their future means of living with and pharmacist, of Olney, Mo., and as he has used the Remedy" in his will be some restlessness at the be- store for six years he should cer ginning and it will seem hard to tainly know. For sale by Druggists tone down to study, but this feeling and General Merchants in Pike

He Was Wool-Dyed.

"They ain't no sech thing as a

turned up behind. "I knowed one myself.

as on when it come time to work the

who without any intention to do wants yer to pay up yer next year's subscription in Bromo Seltzer, an' Druggist-"Why, what's the trou-

The Tood's Hard Life.

"Oh, yes," replied the toad; "but the goods are as represented and if it keeps me on the jump."—Yonkers publican party against Beacom's non-

Labor of Convicts.

Staving Considerable Trouble in Pixing Upon a Plan For the Structure, A Cheering Statement From the Department of State.

(Special Correspondence) Harrisburg, Aug. 17.—T. B. Patton, the superintendent of the Huntingdon reformatory, recently asked the attorney general's department for a propeislature which enacted the law or and merchandtse in such institutions. This act provides that only 5 per cent of the number of lamates in penimerchants are just as well prepared can employ to each institution 5 per cont of the number of limates confined in all of the institutions. Deputy Atof the act as are those of Philadel- torney General Elkin holds that this look to their own interests in buying.

The wholesale dealer in New York
can arrange to have redress upon

not want a compound with 75 per funt last Wednesday night and on Thursday met the commissioners at the executive department. Those present executive department. Those present were State Treasurer Haywood, Au-ditor General Mylin, Senator McCarrell, the president pro tem of the sen-ate, and Speaker Boyer, of the house. Professor Warren P. Laird, of Philadelphia, the architectural advisor of the the 30 plans on file and made a selection of eight in the order of merit for recommendation to the commission. A the meeting on Thursday Professor Laird read the report of the board of experts, in which they gave their reasons for selecting those plans which have been referred to the commission. As each plan bears a number, instead of the name of the designer, no one will know whose plans have been recommended until Judge Simonton opens

competing architects.

Having been unable to reach a con-clusion on Thursday the commission met again the following day and spent several hours inspecting the plans and considering in every detail the important subject. It was finally decided to postpone a decision on the matter until the time. It having been reported that a bride. Miss O'Relly has been a ver \$513,000. The eighth plan, that relected of the insurance commissioners of as No. 1 by the experis, was estimated far western states toward the big to cost \$525,000, but the architect ex-plains that he can modify it so as to bring the cost within the sum appro-minted. \$555,000, but the architect ex-onel Lambert was asked what thought of the proposition of t It is always gratifying to receive printed-\$550,000." The governor says estimonials for Chamberlain's Colic the building will be of the colonial renalssance style of architecture, and the west front, facing the river, will be exceedingly handsome. It is prob-

Cheering Industrial Statistics. Important showing of the reviving industrial and business interests of the state is contained in a statement prepared by W. C. Farnsworth, the corporation clerk of the state depart-ment, who has entire charge of the own family and sold it in his drug is through this department that all cor-store for six years he should cer porations receive their charters and are authorized to increase their capital stock, and to extend their corporate privileges, so that the business of the department increases or decreases as the state at large is prosperous or de-pressed. During March. April. May, June and July of 1896 the manufacturing and miscellansous charters repre sented a capital of \$17.815,000, the buildhe goes out in the world to conquer the difficulties which beset the pathway to anccess.

Teal Christian, "said the man with the patched jeans and ing and loan associations in 15,550,000 and railroads and atreet railways 81,418,000.

Corporations increased their capital stock and indebtedness for the pursaid the man with the soft hat pose of extensions and improvements turned up behind. "I knowed one to the amount of \$36,751,000, making an aggregate amount of capital represent "Huh, whatever did he do? Neve and the corresponding period of 183,720,000. For the corresponding period of 183,720,000. For the corresponding period of 1837 the manufacturing and "O, I ain't layin' so much on that so in when it come time to work the roads he went out and did a real 757,600 and increases of capital stock months of the present national admin istration of \$163,424,000, showing an in

Much interest is manifested by the state political lenders, who meet in Harrisburg frequently for conference, in the Democratic and Republican state conventions, which are to be held in Reading and Harrisburg respectively. It is expected that these conventions will in some measure indicate the auditor general respectively, would have no serious opposition in the Ra-publican state convention. But the re-"Do you succeed in picking up a League in Philadelphia in favor of Me-ving?" said the robin to the toad. Cautey, and inferentially against bea-

that the convention will nominals both Bonom and McCauley without serious friction. In the Democratic convention oust, buy largely in New York and Important Decision Regarding the sustant William F. Harrity from his sent in the national committee as a representative of the Pennsylvania Democracy. The story that as Governor Pattison sould again lead the Democratic bosts as their candidate for governor has been spulled by the ex-governor has been spulled by th

ernor himself unnouncing that he had mover heard of such a proposition. Decision Regarding Browers' Liconses Deputy Attorney General Elkin has given an important opinion on the new law residing to the granting of Reenses to brewers by the state treasurer for \$1,000. He says no license can be issued by the state treasurer for less than \$1,000, but where the production of a brewery during the year preceding would require a larger amount to be paid if application were made to the court the state treasurer is required to

eants. During the last few days several Alaskan gold mining companies which have been chartered by other states have registered at the state depart ment as foreign corporations for the

purpose of doing business in Pennsyl State Trensurer Haywood began payhave been anxiously walting for a distribution of the state's cash have been taken care of, and the regular appro printions to schools and state insti-tutions will now be paid out. The state transurer has been moving with

Statistics received at the departmen of public instruction show that the in crease of the annual appropriation fo the past ten years from \$1,000,000, the \$5,500,000 has done very little to in-crease the salaries of teachers or to increase the terms of the schools, but It has been taken advantage of to re-duce local taxation for school pur poses, until now there are \$37 of the 1,471 districts which pay less school tax than they receive out of the state appropriation. Delaware, Allegheny Forest and McKcan are the only counties in which there are no districts showing such a record. State Treas-urer Haywood has begun the distribution of the last half of the school ar propriation made by the legislature of 1895, and he expects to pay out the entire \$5,580,000 due the school districts by next February. The next distribution to the schools will be made un der the new law, which changes the country districts a much larger shar of the appropriation than formerly.

W. A. Keale, of Pittsburg, has been

appointed a clerk in the department of internal affairs to succeed the late Mr. Johnston, of Bellefonte, who had charge of the street railway reports for many

Mine Chief Not Yet Named.

Governor Hasting has not yet made announcement of his selection for chief of the new bureau of mines and infraing in the department of Internal af-fairs. It is understood, however, that Robert Brownlee, of Raiston, Lycomthe numbered envelopes in his possession, which contain the names of the competing architects.

Having been unable to reach a conclusion on Thursday the commission of loternal affairs. This was the only department created by the last legis-lature, and it is expected in some measure to bring order out of chaos in the regulation of the mine inspectors.
His old friends in Rellefonte have no been forgotten by the governor. His latest favor has been bestewed upon Mrs. Martha D. Keller, a widow, who to make up their minds within the time will succeed Miss Mary J. O'Reily, as ilmit, and in order to fully consider all the points involved they extended the time it has been been succeed.

> onel Lambert was asked what he thought of the proposition of these western commissioners to examine the castern insurance companies. He said that the suggestion comes from some of the Populist states where they have diseased views of every sort of cor-poration and of the employment of capital in any legitimate enterprise. The examinations, he added, would be a mere farce in most instances, sinc they could not have any thoroughness, and the result would add nothing to the character of a company, no matter how good its standing. He says there is no need of examination of eastern companies by other than their own de-

James Campbell, the state factory inspector, says the new law to regulate the manufacture of flour and meal food products, better known as the bake shop iaw, which went into effect July 1, is being satisfactorily enforced. The equestrian monument of the late Major General John F. Hartranft will be erected on the west front of the new capitol, facing the river. The late leg-islature made an appropriation for the unveiling ceremonies at this monu-ment, which will be the occasion of a great military demonstration in Har-risburg. It is understood that the mon-ument will be placed in position next

There is considerable interest amo state officials the decision of the United States circuit court at Pittsburg on the constitutionality of the alien tax law. The probabilities are that there will be many other contents in the courts before the status of some of the legis-lation of the last legislature is fully de-

STACKPOLE.

Meeting of Army of the Potomac. Troy, N. Y., Aug. 16.-The twenty-Governor Timothy Woodruff. The parallel will be a grand demonstration. The list of organisations which will participate is remarkably large, and the showing of the troops will be excellent. It is probable that there will be more than 3,000 mee in line. than 3,000 mee to line.

Striking Stonesutters at New London. New London Conn. Aug. 18.—The 50 stonecutters at Hebry Gardiner's quar-ries at Milistone, who are out on a strike because of a dispute over comcome makes it almost certain that the publican party against Beacom's non-instant. State Chairman filkin and other party leaders, however, believe facturers' association.

Knickerbockers and sweater for ?"

"To keep the fool bicycle riders from running over me, they think I am one of them.—Enquirer.

When billious or costive, can a Cascarets stimulate liver, kidneys and lowels. Never sicken, weaken organic facturers' association.

THE FARM.

Edited by J. W. Palmer, Matamoras 'a., to whom address all communication atended for this department.

Farmers who look upon farming as a precarious business should not overlook the fact that no business is ford, County of Pike and State of Peunexempted from failures. Every- sylvania on thing depends on the business capacity of the farmer. - N. Y. Farmer

ary plants grow and thrive in rooms that human beings often stay in ? I believe that no person, child or grown can long enjoy a full degree

rooms, bedrooms and all, morning and night at least, and let in the full daylight the rest of the time. Nature intended that we should always timber. be well and healthy. We violate her plain laws and are sick and ail. ing, and then we swallow bottles of medicine and boxes of pills. Pure air, pure water, sunshine, plenty of sleep and abundant exercise, and proper food are the best medicines, for they prevent disease nearly always. We never keep a bottle of Auditor's Notice. medicine nor a box of pills in our home, and sickness is practically unknown, and always has been. A chance to have the above good things is one of the blessed privileges we farmers have. Keep in perfect health and disease can hardly get hold of you. This is no idle tale. Many friends have asked me how I could go through all I do at Institute work and never get sick. Sometime I will tell you. But now is it as light as day where your wife and daughters work, and does the sun shine into your bedrooms for a time every day it isn't obscured by things is one of the blessed privileges

Press to an act passed June 18, 1897 to prevent the spread of contagious diseases known as yellows, black knot, peach rosette and pear blight, making it unlawful for any person to keep trees so infected, providing three commissioners shall be appointed with pay in any township where such contagious diseases exist, defining their duties and prescribing the manner of dealing with the same, and making it a misdemeanor if owners neglect after proper notice to destroy diseased trees or fruit or sell the same. Those owning fruit trees or selling fruit

should examine this act carefully. An act was passed at the same time providing for the regulation of the manufacture and sale of distilled and fermented vinegars, prescribing their standard, and to prevent the adulteration of the same. The dairy and food commissioner is charged with the enforcement of its provisions, the fine is not less than fifty dollars or imprisonment for violations, and in addition the cost and expense of the analysis. Another of which applies on principal, 88 is interest. act is one relating to the manufacture and sale of cheese prescribing grades, and punishment for viola-

All the above acts may be seen by those interested at this office, and it would be well to examine their provisions, and not be eaught and wighth annual meeting of the Army of the Potomas will be held in this city on Friday and Saturday and Is to be an event of more than usual importance because of the presence of President McKiniey, Vice President Hobart, Governor Frank 8. Black and Lieutenant Governor Thushy Westernor Thush plaint may not avail to relieve of

> First-"I didn't know you rode a wheel."

Second .- "I don't." "Then what are you wearing County.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an alies writ of Fieri Facian insted out of the Court of Common Pleas of Pike County, to me directed, I will expose to public sale by vendue or outers, at the Sheriff's Office in the Borough of Mil-

Friday. August 27, 1897.

thing depends on the business capacity of the farmer.—N. Y. Farmer.

It is said that hog choicra prevails to a greater extent in Indiana than ever before and that most of the swine producing States have plenty of it. Farmers should remember clean beds, neatness, —not filth.

The following is taken from an article of T. B. Terry in the Practical Farmer.

Healthire Homes—I have been growing some plants in small flower pots. One night I put them on an east porch to shield them from an east porch to shield them from an east porch to shield them from an expected storm. It was not a dark one, and the plants were only there some three hours after the sun appeared, but nature taught them to reach out for its beneficial influence. Cannot many of us learn a lesson from this? Do we not make a mistake when we shut out the full light of day from our homes, and when we are so careful to exclude the sanlight? Would ordinary plants grow and thrive in rooms that human beings often stay in?

In provements,

Improvements,

The Improvements are a good frame dwelling house with spring of never falling water near the door, barn and cowsheds with wagon house attached, pig-pen and other outbuildings. Also an apple or-chard and peach exchard and other fruit trees on the premises. Public road from Dingmans to Silver Lake and public road from Milford to Portor township run through the premises, a large portion of the first described fract is good meadow, is alance under a good state of cultivation. The second piece covered by young thrifty timber. of health without a good deal of exposure to the sun and the full light of day. Let the sun shine into your

H. I. Courtright.

Sheriff's Office, Aug. 4, 1807, 7 Milford, Pa

In the Orphan's Court of Pike county Estate of Mary Martens, deceased. The first and partial account of William

Mitchell, executor, etc.

HY. T. BAKER, Auditor

Milford, Pa., Aug. 4, 1897.

Estate of Julius! In the Orphan's Schussler, deceased. Court of Pike Co.

In the matter of the account of Christiana Macilier, administratrix, d. b. a.

The undersigned appointed by the court:
"Auditor to make distribution of the funds in hands of said administratrix as shown by her account to the parties entitled thereto and report same to the court with the evidence taken by him," will attend to the duties of his appointment and meet the parties interested on Saturday, the 38th day of August, A. D., 1807 at 2 o'clock p. m. at his office on Broad street, Milford, when and where all parties interested in said fund may be present and prove their claims or be forever debarred from coming in upon same.

J. H. VAN ETTEN, Auditor. Milford, Pa., Aug. 3, 1897

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

MILFORD.

FIRST PRESEVERMAN CHURCH, Milford; Sabinth services at 10.39 A. M and 7.30 P.
M. Sabbath services at 10.39 A. M and 7.30 P.
M. Sabbath senced immediately after the morning service. Prayer meeting Wed-nesday at 7.30 P. M. A cordial welcome will be extended to all. Those not at-tached to other churches are especially in-vited. REV. Tucotas Noumes, Paster.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD, MIL onl: Services Sunday at 10,50 A. M. and 30 P. M. Sunday school at 2,50 P. M. Yook day services, Friday 1,00 P. M. Souts rec. All welcome. B. S. LASSITER, Rector.

M. E. Chunch. Services at the M. E. Church Sundays. Preaching at 20,30 a. m. and at 7,30 p. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Epworth league at 6,45 p. m. Weekly prayer meeting on Wednesdays at 7,30 p. m. Class meeting conducted by Wm. Angle on Fridays at 7,30 p. m. An earnest invitation is extended to anyone who may desire to worshep with us.

REV. W. K. NEFF. Pastor.

MATAMORAS.

Erwoorn M. E. Chunch, Matamoras, Services every Sabbath at 10-30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sabbath school at 2,30. C. E. meeting Monday evening at 7,30. Class meeting Tuesday evening at 7,30. Prayor meeting Wednesday evening at 7,30. Everyone welcome. neeting Tuesday v., neeting Tuesday evening wednesday evening Everyone welcome.

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