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MONDAY, OCTOBER 13, A. D. 1916,

of Piez Luanty, to me circented, I will recover the Shorith's office in the Court rey at the Shorith's office in the Court regard the Shorith of Shorith Royal Country of Piez and at a to clock, pr. m. of said day, the foll-All those certain piezes, pércels and part tracts of and efinate to the township of Shorith, country of Piez and art received as follows, to write the country of Shorith, country of Piez and art received as follows, to write the country of Shorith, and the country of Shorith Shorith, and the country of Shorith Shorith, and the country of Shorith Shorith Shorith, and the country of Shorith Shorith

Upon the above lands are erected a large 2-story building, with basement, used as a boarding house; a large barn and wagon house adjoining same, a large building used for purpose of lot-ting water from the widely known and magnificent spring adjacent thereto, and other outbuildings. About 30 acres are under cultivation balance in the growth of timber; the whole is delightfully located upon and overlooking the beautiful "Walker Lake" and is a very desirable property being a very desirable property being rie railroad station at Shobola, Pa. Seized and taken in execution as the reporty of "Shobola Mountain Spring coupany" and will be sold by me for

GEORGE GREGORY, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Milford, Pa., Sept. 12, 1910.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE First National Bank of Milford in the State of Pennsylvania, at the cloud of business, Sept 1st, 1910.

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State of Pannsylvania, Dounty of Pike, as:

I. John C. Warner, Cashiar of the above named bank, do solemnily swear that the above statement is true to the bast of my knewledge and bollef.

JOHN C. WARNER, Dashier.

Solveriland and aword to before me this six day of Sept 100.

J. C. CH A Minkekitalin, Natary Public. Correct Astesis.

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County and to bring them in close touch with this section. Many
people would establish summer homes here if they knew of the
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cool nights and beautiful scenery are what people in the cities are
searching for. Pike County too is wishin three hours of New York
City, and with the automobile, reasonable distance, instead of constituting a draw back, is now considered by people who can buy, an
advantage, especially in the selection of a consist ysite.

The Pike County Realty Exchange proposes by legitimate advertising to bring city people in close touch with the natural advantages of Pike County and to establish a headquarters to: property
owners to list their property and at which prospective parchisers
may apply for the kind of properties they wish to obtain True a medium of exchange will be established at which sellers and purchasers may be brought together.

A live real estate office can do more good for Milford than any other sgency, it has been rightly said. Of course, The Fike County Really Exchange, has not been established primerily for a public purpose, but the advancement of this locality will be one of its objects.

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PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION SUBMITTED TO THE CONSTITUTION SUBMITTED TO THE CONTRACT OF THE COMMONWEALTH FOR THEIR APPROVAL OR REJECTION BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA. AND PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE COMMONWEALTH, IN PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE COMMONWEALTH, IN PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE COMMONWEALTH, IN COMMON THE COMMONWEALTH, IN COMMON THE COMMONWEALTH, IN COMMON THE COMMO

RESOLUTION

Proposing an annualment in the Constitu-tion of the Commonweilth of Pannayi-vania, we as to eliminate the require-ment of payment of saxes as qualifica-tion of the right to vote. Hesolved (if the House of Representa-ives concur.) That the following amend-niant to the Constitution of the Common weal-th to Pennsylvania be, and the same a hereby, proposed, in accordance with he eighteenth article, thereof:

A JOINT RESOLUTION.

Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the Commenceaths of Penrayivaria, so as to convolidate the course of
common pleas of Allegheny Constry.

Section 1. He it resolved by the Senate
and House of Representatives of the
Commonwealth of Pennsylvatin in Gencual Assembly met. That the following
amendment to the Constitution of Parasylvania be, and the same is hereby, procosed, in accordance with the eighteenth
article thereof.—
That section aix of article fire be
amended, by atriking out the said section,
and Inserting in place thereof the following:

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Section 6. In the country of Philadel phia all the jurisdiction and powers now vested in the district courts and counts of common piece, suitions to suon changes as may be made by this Constitution or by iaw, shall be in Philadelphia vested in five distinct and separate courts of equal and co-ordinate jurisdiction, composed of three judges each. The said courts in Philadelphia shall be designated respectively as the court of common pleas number one, number two, inumber five, but the number of said courts may be by law increased, from time to time, and shall be in like manner designated by successive manner. The number of judges is any of a ld courts, or in any country where the establiquement of an additional court may be suchering by judy, may be increased, from time to time, and whenver such increases shall amount in the whole to three, och three judges shall compose a distinct and separate court as aforesaid, which shall be numbered as aforesaid, which shall be numbered as aforesaid. In Philadelphia all soits shall be instituted in the said courts of com-

been instituted in the several numbered courts, and shall be subject a such changes as may be made by an antispect to change of various special or like. The president judge of all seven shall be selected as november by la. The number of Judges in said warriant by law increased from these to the little amendment shall take effect on in larst day of January succeeding its adoption. A true copy of Resolution No. 8.

ROBERT MCAFEE,

Secretary of the Commonweal h.

Number Four A JOINT RESOLUTION

A JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing an amendment to section eight, article nine, of the Constitution of Penn sylvania.

Section I. Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in General Assembly met. That the following is proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in accordance with the provisions of the sighteenth scrick the reof:

Amendment to Article Nine Section Eight.

Section 2 Amend section eight, article nine, of the Constitution of Pennsylvania, which reads as follows:

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"Section 3 The debt of any county, sity, borough, township, school district, or other municipality or incorporated district, except as herein provided, shall nover exceed seven per contum upon the assessed value of the taxable property therein, nor shall any such nunicipality or district, or other municipality or leaves it indebtedness to an amount exceeding two per centum upon such assessed valuation, may be authorized by law; but any city, the tichs of which now exceeds seven per contum, in the aggregate, at any such time, upon such valuation, may be authorized by law to increase the same three per centum, in the aggregate, at any such time, upon such valuation, may be authorized by law to increase the same three per centum, in the aggregate, at any such time, upon such valuation, may be authorized by law to increase the same three per centum upon such valuation, on a to road as follows;

Section 8. The debt of any county, eity, brough, township, school district, or other municipality or incorporated district or shall any such municipality or district, or other municipality or district, or other municipality or

sensith of Pennsylvania be, and the same is hereby, proposed, in accordance with the sighteenth article thereof:

That section one of article eight be summed by striking out the fourth purposed paragraph thereby, so that the mid-section shall be estimated by striking out the fourth purposed paragraph thereby, so that the mid-section shall read as follows:

Section 1 Every male citizen twenty-one years of age, possessing she following qualifications, shall be entitled to vote at its description, subject however to such have requiring and regulating the registration of electors as the General Assembly may chast. He shall have been a citizen of the United States at least one month.

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Third, he shall have resided in the election of the State, he shall have removed therefrom and resurred, then six months immediately proceeding the election.

Third, he shall have resided in the election district whome he shall offer the construction of a system of wharves and docks, or the rediamquion of land to be used in the construction of the State, he shall have removed therefrom and resurred, then six months in mediately proceeding the election.

A true copy of Resolution No. 2,

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Physicians have long been looking for a harmless headache cure. It has been produced by an eminent chemist of the National Capital. It is known as BROMO-PEPSIN. Besides curins, every form of headache trated eyebrows,
curins, every form of headache trated eyebrows,
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"Sure," said the book. "They also the nervous disorders incident there called the man who discovered ink as o. It is efferescent and pleasant inkling." to take and may be had of all up-to date druggists at ten cents a bottle. It comes as a boon to mankind and womankind. For sale at C. O.

NOTICE.

Armstrong, Druggist.

The Commissoners of Pike County an axs. The bolt flows through into will hereafter hold Regular Meetings all the damp interstices of the trunk he let Thursday of each mo, between and into the hollows under its bank. the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. except all the moisture at once is turned into ing in the months when Court may steam, which by its immediate axing in the months when Court may be in session, and then during Court THEO. H. BAKER Commissi were Clerk at last.

invaluable asset in stealing jelly, oil or cream out of jars or bottles whose contents cannot be reached otherwise The macao plays as merrily with its tail as does a kitten, and it is said that the marmaset uses its tail as a binnket while sleeping. Every one has heard how monkeys emplo their tails as an aid in swinging from tree to tree in journeying through pathless forests, and, of course, we all know that fishes are enabled to navigate in whatever direction by mean f their tail fins hts big bushy tall for an umbrella. The vanity of the strutting peacock is nourished by the beauty of its tall. Washington Herald.

Filling Many Wants.
One of the most useful trees in the world is a species of paim which grows in Brazil. It might safely be called a vegetable emporium, for it yields everything from medicine to cattle food. From the roots is ob-tained a very valuable medicine which is used for purifying the blood in Springtime. Its timber takes a very high polish, and is much sought after by cabinet makers for fine work. The sap becomes wine or vinegar, according to the treatment it receives. From tained. The fruit of the tree is given to cattle for food; the nut, ground to powder, makes a good substitute for coffee, and the pith becomes bottle

STRIKING TIME OF CLOCKS.

Not Always Set for the Hour-Res-

son for the Variations.

It is hard to have a number of clocks strike together, according to Ernest H. Guenther of Pittsburg.

who is interested in the manufacture

"You see," he said, "some clocks are arranged to strike half a minute

before the hour, some a quarter of a minute before, others a few seconds after and so on Now, if I regulate them to atrike at the same instant they will not be in agreement in point of actual time, and that is really a more important consideration.

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"Of course if there are a great many clocks in the house it is likely that several will happen to strike to-

gether. For instance there is one house which has twenty clocks and one of our men looks after them. Of

these, five or six atrike in unison and the others all within a minute, except-ing one. He has orders to keep nine-

teen of the clocks at exactly the cor-rect time, but the little jewelled time-

piece in the bedroom of the mistrees of the house is to be kept always three minutes fast.

business of winding clocks and seeing

course, having so many clocks. They pay him \$100 a year for his attendance

Some Animala' Talla.

cows and many other creatures us

their talls as fly flappers. Cats, squir-rels and such like frequently twist

them about their necks for comfort-ters. The rat has raised the use of the tail to a fine art, for he finds it an

The tatis of animals are not necessirily for adornment only. Horses,

which is given weekly."

"No, he does not get rich at the

Columbus and the Gulf Stream. It is curious to note in the history of the gulf stream how great its influence has been on the fortunes of the new world. Before the discovery of America strange woods and fruits were frequently found on the shores of Europe and off-lying islands. Some of these were seen and examined by Columbus, and to his thoughtful mind they were confirming evidence of the fact that strange lands were not far to the westward. These woods were carried by the gulf stream and by the prevailing winds from the American continent, so that in part the gulf stream is responsible for the discov-ery of the new world.

BALTIMORE'S SHOWER BATHS.

They Are Set Up in Summer in Tenta

The city of Bultimore has a system of portable shower baths in which the residents of the congested sections may enjoy both hot and cold water baths during the summer months.

Although called portable the baths are not moved from place to place every few hours but are housed un-der canvas or constructed of gulvanined iron sheeting.

They are erected, says Popular Me-chanics, on vacant lots in congested districts and remain at one place all summer, the "portable" meaning that they can then be taken down and packed away until required the next

The patronage of such a bath on warm days, it is stated, numbers about 400. On two days a week womand the baths are furned over to women and girls. From 350 to 400 availed themselves of this opportun-ity. Last year more than 16,132 perone ward the bath.

Poor Boobs.

"I wonder," said the wild looking man, with the multiplied whiskers. "You wonder what?" asked the meek looking boob with the concen-

Whereupon the driver from the sayium backed his wagon up and the pair were dumped in.

How Lightning Splits Trees.
Lightning makes these explode like overcharged bollers. The flame of the lightning does not burn them up, nor does the electric flash split them like

BABY TURTLES ARE CAUTIOUS.

No Sconer Out of the Egg Than They

Sourry Down to the Sea. Just as soon as a baby turtle down to the sea, says the Los Angeles
Times. He has no one to teach him,
no one to guide him. In his curious little brain there is implanted a streak of caution period in his life his armor fish, and besat once seeks shelter in the tropical profusion of the Gulf weed, which holds within its branching fronds an astonishing abundance of marine life. Here the young turtle feeds unmolested while his armor undergoes the hardening process.

Whatever the young sea turtle cats

and wherever he eats it—facts not generally ascertained—one thing is certain, it agrees with him immensely. He leads a pleasant sort of life, bank-ing in the tropical sun and cruising letsurely in the cool depths.
Once he has attained the weight of

wenty-five pounds, which usually oc curs within the first year, the turtle is free from all danger. After that no fish or mammal, however ravenous, however well armed with teeth, interforce with the turtle.

How Shakespeare Spoke.

that they keep time, but he makes a fair living at it. The house I just spoke of is an especially profitable house of recited by the actors of to-day almost unintelligible, according to Daniel Jones, who gave an address before the

Elizabethan Society. To prove his contention Mr. Jones recited "The Seven Ages" as Shakes-peare himself would have spoken it. The effect was a hotch-potch of a dozon dialects of to-day. The broad "a's" justified the Lancastrian "feyther" instead of father, and the Cockney nu-al "I" sounds found full satisfaction in blam as doub as maid.

Other of Mr. Jones's examples of Elizabethan pronounciation have no parallels in modern dialects. Watch was made to rhyme with catch, should with cooled, brew with new. Fifth and with coded, new with new Fifth ind sixth, he said, were pronounced with-out the final "th" sound, and the word sex was accorded a final sound equiva-lent to the French "e."

These curious well-like excavations, found in Kent and Sussex, are popularly supposed to belong to the time of the Danish rule in England. They are invariably about 3 feet in diame-ter and seldom less than 80 feet deep, Ingress and egress were provided for by means of rude ladders or ropes. Various explanations have been offered to account for their existence-some supposing them to have been piaces of refuge, others that they were connected with secret forms of worship, still others that they were dug for the extraction of chalk and places of refuge, others that they flint. Mr. A. J. Philip, in a recent study of the subject, advocates the view that the holes were made to serve as silos, or granaries. They are found close together in groups, corresponding with the habit of various tribes of clustering in restricted areas,

Dogwood.
The industrial value of dogwood is prebably but little appreciated except by magnifecturers and users of bob-bins, shuttles and spindles employed in cotton and woolen-mills. These are made of dogwood or persimmon wood, and hitherto the supply has come from the Southern States. The Forest Service now calls attention to the fact that the supply in that part of the country is nearly exhausted. Fortunately dogwood abounds in Oregon, Washington and California, and large plants for the manufacture of spindles have recently been erected in the Cascades in Oregon. In the East an attempt has been made to substithe the wood of the mesquit and the tupelo for dogwood. The mesquit is very hard, heavy and close-grained; the tupelo is heavy, but less hard. It has the valuable property of wearing

Wire away at your guns, Te brave, unfaltering warriors, For teck how ever yonder hill Approach the enemy's forces. See how the smoke of battle carie, Look how the warriors gather; Our side must win; Oh, yes, they will, For they are full of valor.

There was a bush as the historian. the female orator of Tunbridge, dis-trict No. 5, with a stiff bow, walked elowly but triumphantly to her seat.
-ALICE M. BARTLETT.

WINGS THAT WERE FINS. Evidence That Penguin's Pinions Were Once Used for Swimming.

Ornithological puzzles are the penguins with their curiously shaped winds suggest that the penguins are descendants of birds which used their wings rather than legs in the pursuit of prey under water, and as the strug-gle intensified between the competing individuals the most expert at this sort of swimming would get the most food and oust their less successful rivals. The winners gained advantage over their neighbors in proporswimming organs, and inversely and of necessity became less suited to per-form the work of flight.

In all other birds the feathers though shed annually are more of less gradually displaced; but in the penguins the new feathers all start into being at the same time and thrust out the old feathers upon their tips so that these come away in great flakes. Whereas in all birds save penguins the new feathers as they thrust their way through the skin end in pencil-like points, formed by investing sheaths, in the penguins these sheaths are open at the tips and attached by their rims to the roots of the old feathers, and hence these are held to their successors until they have attained a sufficient length to insure protection against cold.

The currous device for retaining

the warmth afforded by the old feath-ers until the new generation can fill their places is apparently due to the fact that penguins are natives of the antarctic regions, although some now

inhabit tropical seas.