CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Main St.-Jas. W ing services every first rd Sundays at 11.00 s. m. p. m. School every Sunday st m.—C. B. Irwin, Superin-

Preaching services overy Secn. unday School every Sunday a 0 a, m.—E. L. Henderson, Super

New Providence Christian Church North Main Street, near Depot— ev. J. G. Truitt, Pastor. Preach-ing every Second and Fourth Sun-ay nights at 8,00 o'clock. Sunday School every Sunday at 15 a. m.—J. A. Bayliff, Superin-medent.

riends-North of Graham Pub-School-J Robert Parker, Pastor.

Preaching every Sunday at 11 a.

m. and at 7.39 p. m.

Sunday School every Sunday at
10.00 a. m.—James Crisco, Superin-

Methodist Episcopal, South—cor. Main and Maple St., H. E. Myers Pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 11.00 a. m. and at 7.30 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday at 9.45 a. m.-W. B. Green, Supt.

Methodist Protestant—College St., West of Graham Public School, Rev. O. B. Williams, Pastor. Preaching every First, Third and Pourth Sundays at 11.00 a. m. and every First, Third, Fourth and Fifth Sundays at 7,00 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday at 9.45 a. m.—J. S. Cook, Supt.

Presbyterian—Wat Elm Street— Rev. T. M. McConnell, pastor, Sunday School every Sunday at 9.45 a. m.—Lynn B. Williamson, Su-nerintendar.

Presbyterian (Travora Chapei)— J. W. Clegg, pastor. Preaching every Second and Fourth Sundays at 7.30 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday at 2.30 p. m.—J. Harvey White, Su-perintendent.

Oneida—Sunday School e Sunday at 2,30 p. m.—J. V. Po oy, Superintendent.

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Leave Messages at Alamance Pharmacy 'Phone 97 Residence 'Phone 382 Office Hours 2-4' p. m. and by

DR. G. EUGENE HOLT Osteopathic Physician

BURLINGTON, N C. Stomach and Nervous diseases Specialty. 'Phones, Office 305,—res idence, 362 J.

stressing Kidney and Bladder Disease relieved in six hours by W GREAT SOUTH AMER-ICAN KIDNEY CURE," It is a great surprise on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving ain in bladder, kidneys and back, in male or female. Relieves reten tion of water almost immediately.

If you want quick relief and cure
this is the remedy. Sold by Graham Drug Co. adv,

LIVES OF CHRISTIAN MINISTERS

This book, entitled as above contains over 200 memoirs of Ministers in the Christian Church with historical references. An interesting volume—nicely printed and bound. Price per copy: eloth, \$2.00; gilt top, \$2.50. By mail 20c extra. Orders may be

P. J. KERNODLE. 1012 E. Marshall St. Richmond, Richmond, Va.

JAMES J. HILL DIES.

Gareer of Man Who Develope Northwest Comes to End.

CHILDREN AT HIS BEDSIDE

the Transportation Lines He Built

James J. Hill, railroad builder an lighth year.

Mr. Hill had been ill for about ter

New York. Mr. Hill became uncons

hours before he died, "The end came quickly," said an official statement "Mr. Hill became unconscious a few hours before. There were no death agonies."

agonies."

Announcement of Mr. Hill's death
was made at his residence by Dr. Her
man Briggs, of New York.

Almost all the members of the financier's immediate family were at the

bedside when he expired.

The immediate cause of Mr. Hill's death was an abscess which formed on his thigh some time ago, and, despite the treatment of famous special. ists, steadily became worse. The in-fection, it is said, had spread to below his knee before death came. He suf-fered intensely, and had periods of days.

The Rev. Thomas J. Gibbons, vicas

general of the diocese of St. Paul, and Archbishop John Ireland were with Hill when he died, although he was not Mr. Hill's wealth is estimated from

Mr. Hill's wealth is estimated from 1100,000,000 to \$500,000,000. He was probably worth between \$200,000,000 and \$250,000,000.

The executors of Mr. Hill's estate probably will be Louis W. Hill, his son, and the Northwestern Trust com-

Hill and King Albert of Belgium were warm personal friends.
Following are the epochs in the life
of Mr. Hill, known as the empire build-

er in the west:

Born as Guelph, Wellington county,
Ontario, Canada, on September 16,

Went to St. Paul, Minn., in 1865, and obtained position as a shipping clerk.
Studied fuel and transp-rtation
problems, started business of his own
and in 1870 built a steamboat.
First to bring coal shipment to St.

In 1872 opened line from St. Paul to

Winnipeg. In 1873 acquired managership of the almost defunct St. Louis and Pacific

almost defunct St. Louis and Pacific railway.

In 1879 with partners got control and reorganized road as the St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba company. Became president in 1883.

In 1880 began construction of Northern Pacific, 6000 miles being built by 1893.

Organized lake and Pacific fleets. Organized lake and Pacific fleets.

Organized lake and Pacific Reets.
In 1901 began his operations with
Morgan and other interests in the
east that, with the Great Northern
and Northern Pacific, gained control
of the existing vast railroad interests.
Owned a majority of the stock of
the following big corporations: Great
Northern railroad, Northern Pacific
gailroad, Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad, Great Northern Pacific
Steamship company, Northern Steam-

Steamship company, Northern Steamship company (Great Lakes).

J. J. Hill discovered "the bread basket of the world" in the great northwest; he led in its development from a wilderness into what now comprises six wealthy states dotted with 400,00 farms; and he blazed a trail for transportation, which reached eventual farms; and he blazed a trail for transportation which reached eventually from Buffalo to Asia, with a total mileage of rail and steamship facilities that would nearly girdle the earth.
His charitable gifts were many. He supported especially MacAlester and Hamiline colleges.
His broadmindedness was attested in St. Paul Theological seminary, an institution to train men for the Roman Catholic pricethood. Adthough Mr.

Catholle pricathood. Although Mr. Hill was not of that religious faith, he built this school and completely endowed it at a cost of \$500,000. He married Mary Theresa Mehegan, of St. Paul, August 19, 1867, and was the father of nine children, three boys

and six girls.

The sons have figured prominently
in railroad work. Louis W. Hill is
president of the Great Northern and
the First National Bank of St. Paul,
and is looked on as his father's logical and is looked on as his father's logical successor in the financial world. James N. Hill, the eldest son, was for a number of years vice president of the Northern Pacific. At present he is New York representative of the Hill interests. Walter Hill, the youngest son, withdrew from railroading to become a farmer at Northcote, Minn. The daughters are Mrs. Samuel W. Hill, of Washington; Mrs. George T. Slade, wife of the operating manager of the Northern Pacific, St. Paul; Mrs. Anson Beard, New York; Mrs. Michael Galvin, New York; Mrs. Egil Boeshman, and Miss Clara Hill, St. Paul.

Geo. A. Murray, vice-president of the Citizens' National Bank of of the Citizens' National Bank of Asheville and a prominent lum-berman, died Thursday night in a hospital in Baltimore, where he was undergoing treatment. He was 60 years old and a native of Charleston, S. C. Remains buried at Rogersville, Tenn.

ribe for THE GLEANER-

JAMES J. HILL



LIFT STIGMA FROM VETERAN

Desertion Charges Removed and \$300t
Back Pension Allowed:
Jacob H. Rahn, seventy-three
years old, of York, Pa., a civil was
veteran, spent a happy Memorial day
because the charge of desertion from
the Union army has been removed,
and he has received \$3000 back pension and an assurance of twenty-five
dollars ner month hereafter until he

is seventy-five, and then he will set thirty dollars per month.

Rahn was injured in battle and while mentally unsound as a result of the wounds he wandered about the country and failed to return in time for his muster out. He was charged officially with descrition. It was his second callatment.

Rahn had been trying since 1879 to have the stigma of descrition removed and succeeded only a couple of day ago. He still carries a bullet in hi according to recent X-ray plo taken by orders of the govern

ARMY HEIR TO RICHES SUES Wants Share of Mother's Million, De

pite Service for Kaiser. Because his mother, Rosalie Paren deman, had disinherited him for Coleman, had disinherited bim for joining the German army in the present war, Dr. Guido Hinkel, of Frei burg, Germany, entered suit in the Lehanon county, Pa., court at Lehanon, to break her will. About \$1,000,000 is involved in the case.

Dr. Hinkel had been named as the principal beneficiary in his mother's will; but a codicti, dated February 23 1915, after he had entered the German service, disinherited him and bequeath

1915, after he had entered the German service, disinherited him and bequeath ed her share in the Cornwall iron or mines in Lebanon county to J. Cole man Drayton, a nephew; Ronald George dg. Reuter, a cousin, and Ca mille Besson, a friend, all Americans Mrs. Coleman died in Paris, April 8 1915.

BOY NO TEAMMATE OF MULE Mining Company Must Keep Lad Safe From Kickers.

The supreme court, in an opin ion received in Pottsville, Pa., ap proved the award of \$3500 to Josept Klorkosky for injuries received by the

kick of a mule.

The Kaska William Supply company was the defendant, and while Klor kosky, who is a small boy, was not employed by it, Judge Koch, of this county, ruled that it was the duly of the company to keep the boys away from their nules. The boy was per manently injured, his teeth being knocked out and his jaw fractured.

550 BRITISH KILLED IN RAIDS

Official Figures of Air and Sea Attacks Given in Parliament. Five hundred and fifty men, women it was announced in commons by the home secretary, Herbert Samuel. There have been three sea raids and forty-four air attacks. In the sea raids sixty-one men, forty women and forty children were killed and 611 were injured; in the air raids, 222 men, 114 women and 73 children were killed,

Mr. Wilson and Mr. Maurer Differ.
James H. Maurer, president of the
Pennsylvania Federation of Labor,
told President Wilson he did not believe the country wanted increases in
the army and navy and he opposed the
army organization bill. The president
told Mr. Maurer he did not agree with

Mines to Free Mules. The mine mule was dethrone by A. Pardee & Co., of Hazleton Pa., who after operating their Cran berry and Crystal Ridge collierie since 1839 by means of "Maude," at ranged to install motors and use Has

Puddlers have agreed to accept the new rate, \$6 per ton, the high-est on record in Reading, Pa., offer-ed by the Reading Iron company, ef-fective at once. The men are getting \$5.25 and asked for \$6.40.

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the oney if it fails to cure B. W.

Prof. Chas. M. Staley, for nine years superintendent of the Hickory public schools, has been elected superintendent of the Mt. Airy schools.

adv. food you cat termemts in your summending it in the highest term writes mauses, your liting and terrible headache. Take Chamberlain's Tablets. They will tone up your liver, clean out your stone up your liver, clean out your stone up your will soon be as well as ever. They only cost a quarter. Obtainable everywhere.

adv. food you cat termemts in your swinch for she specified with the prompt relation to the minimum of the minimum of the minimum of the prompt relation to the prompt relation to

Grove's signature is on each box.

ATHENS RIOTS AS A GENERAL SURVEY OF **BULGARS PUSH ON**

Grave Trouble Breaks Out Greek Capital

sistance of the Greek forts of Rupel, Spatovo, Kanevo and Dragotin, in the Struma valley, the Bulgarian forces, which number about 25,000, have pushed forward and occupied the station and bridge at Demir-Hisser, which is the key to Serges and which was recently partly destroyed by the allies in anticipation of this attack.

At one point Greeks fired on the Bulgarians and at others, attempting to make a stand, they were vigorously

nake a stand, they were vigorously

make a stand, they were vigorously shelled the Bulgars.

Near Demir-Hissar the Bulgarians began a violent artiliery bombardment of the allied lines. The main Bulgar advance is said to be directed against Kavala, on the Aegean.

All the indications are that the long expected drive against the allies in Macedonia is finally under way. The point where the invasion took place was far to the east of the place where

was far to the east of the place where it was expected that the central powers would strike.

If the Bulgarians attempted to establish a naval base at Kavals the city will be shelled by the allied wars lips, according to the Paris Matin, which gives the following brief resume on the situation in the Balkans:

"The French and English do not feel called upon to defend Greek forts."

was far to the east of the place wher

feel called upon to defend Greek forts outside the radius of their field of acoutside the railus of their field of action. They would only do so with the
co-operation of the Greek army. But
there is no immediate prospect of this.
If the Bulgarians attempt to establish
a naval base at Karwis the allied fleet
would shell it while regretting the
damage to the Greek town."

The course of events is expected to
involve Greece in serious war disputes.

f it does not actually result in for tory, and the government's protest forwarded to Berlin, Vienna and Sofia s said to be unusually sharp in tone
In his organ, the Herald, M. Venitelos, the former premier, writes:
whoever dreamed to see the Bulgarian flag supplant the Greek flag in Mace donia! Just for this we have main

ained mobilization at the cost of the conomic ruin of the country." The Herald appeared with a black

The French war office says these as saults resulted in failure.

East of the Meuse the night was comparatively calm except for heav artillery action in the vicinity of For Vaux. Fifteen serial encounters oc-curred and two German machines were brought down, one of them fa ling in flames.

The Berlin war office says: French has been retired from active se troops made two weak attacks on Cu The Austrians claim forther successives villages, taken last week by in this sector.

Austro-Hungarian troops have can tured the fortified position of Corn wo, west of Arsiero, Italy, the Vienna war

The capture of a fortified dam across the Italyssa, southwest of Monte In-terrotto, in the fortified district of Asigo, is also announced. Skirmishes with an Italian patrol occurred on the

sive against the Italians are estimated at 100,000 men, in Rome. These fig-ures include the killed, wounded and missing. missing.

The offensive is losing the vehemence of the first davs, when, with overwhelming forces, they took by sur-

Sleepwalker Killed by Fall. Samuel Hillman, Jr., twelve years old, of Brooklyn, died in Seney hospital as the result of falling from a third-story window of his home while sleepwalking.

The boy's father, a clothing manufac-turer, was awakened by groans and discovered Samuel unconscious in the areaway. The cittle fellow died as he was being placed on the operating British Aviator Killed. Captain Grimes Jones was killed an Jeutenant Henry Tennant, son of Harold J. Tennant, parliamentary un

der secretary for war, was seriou injured in Kent, when a biplane

Hurt in Swing Fall.
Anthony Tabowsky, twenty-two
years old, of Shenandoah, Pa., a
well-known athlete, fell thirty feet from a pole swing and is probably fa-tally injured.

your liver falls to perform its func-tions. You become constipated. The food you eat fermemts in your

TUESDAY.

The French have recaptured all except a small corner of Fort Douaumont, northeast of Verdun and, east of the Meuse. The fort has been field by the Germans for three months, and its recapture is regarded in Paris as shaking the entire German hold in the Verdun region.

STRONG PROTEST IS MADE

Kavala Seems Gost of Long Delayed
Drive Against the Allied Lines in
Greece.

A news despatch from Athens says
that grave trouble has broken out
there as a result of the invasion of
Macedonia by the Bulgarians.
Following their invasion of Greek
territory and their capture without resistance of the Greek forts of Rupel,
Spatovo, Kanevo and Dragotin, in the
Strums valley, the Bulgarian forces.

Made Verdun region.

The fighting on both sides of the
Weuse in the past thirty-six hours has
been terrific, and Paris declares the
German losses are "enormous."

The German war office, while admitting that the French have taken some
first-line positions, declares the Germans still hold Fort Dousumont.

Vienna says the Italians have fallen
back from seven to nine miles before
the Austrian advance in South Tyrol.
The Italian positions at Arsiero, on
Italian territory, are under heavy artillery fire.

WEDNESDAY.

The Germans are continuing despeate attacks on Fort Douaumont and the lines to the east and west of the Mouse, and have succeeded in captur-ing a part of a trench west of the fort, northeast of Verdun. The French

fort, northeast of verdun. The French claim still to be in possession of nearly all the fort itself.

Paris admits the Germans have taken part of Cumieres, east of Dead Man's Hill, Berlin declares the Germans have possession of the village which was stormed by Thuringian troops who captured 300 prisoners. Berlin claims also the recapture of nearly all the ground lost recently in

hearly all the ground lost recently in the Douaumont sector.

A slackening of the Austrian drive in Italy is reported, but its renewal with greater force is expected when the losses have been replaced. Rovereto is reported in flames as a result of the Italians' shelling.

THURSDAY.

The Germans, following up their re-capture of Fort Douaumont, northeast of Verdun, made an attack on French positions east of the Meuse near the positions east of the Meuse near the Haudremont quarry and obtained a footing in one of the French trenches. East of Cumieres, to the west of the Meuse, the French made some progress in hand grenade fighting.

Italian forces have taken up a new line eight miles within their own territory. The Austrian offensive is slackened.

Sir Royer Casement has been indictional control of the size of

ed for high-treason, and his trial ha been fixed for June 26. It is announ ed that at the request of the government, David Lloyd George has undertaken negotiations with leaders of the Irish factions to restore peace in the

FRIDAY The Germans have extended their ositions east of the Meuse, according to the Berl'n war office, which says the French have been driven further back south of Dououmont, northeast of Verdun. The Germans deny that

Fort Douaumont has been out of their possession since they first captured it. On the right bank of the Meuse, in On the right bank of the Meuse, in the Verdun region, the French have recovered part of the trenches occupi-ed Thursday by the Germans between Haudromont wood and Thiaumoni-farm, according to the Paris war office. which also says a German attack, at Dead Man's Hill, west of the river, was stopped by the French curtain of fire. Violent fighting continues in this

Italian forces on the Trentino, which falled to hold the advancing Austrians has been retired from active service

Reports of activity on the Salonika front are taken to foreshadow impor-tant developments in the Bakkans

SATURDAY.

its new note to Great Britain and France regarding their interference with American mails. It is a sharply-phareed document which insists that the illegal practices, set forth at length

will not longer tolerate the infliction of such wrongs on its citizens. Vienna reports the capture of the entire mountain ridge stretching from Cornoclocampe to Maata, in the Tren tino, and the taking of 2500 prisoners. The Italians report a severe check to the Austriar in the Lagariwa valley. In an engagement, described by the Paris war office as "ferocious," the French have retaken part of the village of Cumieres, northwest of Verdun. The Germans captured the place a few days ago.

have reached a deadlock. pardments and attacks are going on

bardments and attacks are going on continuously, but neither side can make any gains.

Berlin reports that French infantry attacks on the German positions on the southwest slope of Dead Man's Hill and on the newly captured vil-lage of Cumieres, northwest of Ver-dun, were repulsed with heavy losses The official statement issued by the

French war department reports a lively artillery duel to the west of the Meuse, in the vicinity of Dead Man's Hill, and intermittent cannonading on the right banks of the river.

Serblan army of from 80,000 to 100,000 to 000, refitted on the island of Corfu, has been landed at Salonika, as the Bulgarian offensive begins.

"I have used Chamberlain's Lin-iment for sprains, bruises and rheu-matic pains, and the great benefit I have received justifies my rec-ommending it in the highest terms, writes Mrs. Florence Slife, Wabash, Ind. If you are troubled with rheu-matic pains you will certainly be pleased with the prompt relief which Chamberlain's Linjment afwhich Chamberlain's Liniment af-

GENERAL CANEVA

r-in-Chief of the Italian



dent Wilson will stand squarely be hind Vice President Thomas R. Mar

There are two United States Sens tors to be elected from Indiana this year, and the president is fully con vinced, it is learned, that the presence of Mr. Marshall on the national ticket will be most essential for party success there.

Evelyn Thaw Weds Again. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw and John Clif-ford, her dancing partner for three years, went from New York to Baltinore and were married. They returned to New York in the

evening. Harry K. Thaw, who divorced his wife last month, has been in this city recently and is supposed to The latest chapter in the life of Evelyn Thaw was not unexpected Clifford has been her dancing partner in vaudeville since August, 1912.

3,000,000 Chicks, \$500,000. The Watson Manufacturing company, of Lancaster, Pa., has con tracted with a syndicate operat-ing stores in all the principal cities to furnish 3,000,000 one-day-old chickens within two years. The comchickens within two years. The com-pany will erect a building 300 by 40 feet, in which the chickens will be in-

cubated, and more than \$500,000 is in volved in the contract. "Backs" Across Continent. "Backs" Across Continent.

Patrick Harmon, who bet \$20,000
he could walk backwards from San
Francisco to New York in 260 days,
arrived at City Hall park, in New
York, still facing west. His time York, still facing west. His time was 239 days. He could have done better, he said, but for sickness.

ference went on record as enforaing which was offered. woman suffrage. The resolution, which was offered by Federal Judge Henry W. Rogers, of New Haven, Conn., was adopted amid applause. six delegates voted against it.

Auto License Receipts Pass \$1,890,000. is expected to reach the \$2,000,000 mark in June. The receipts to date are away ahead of those at this time last year.

A constitutional amendment for federal prohibition was endorsed by the Cumberland Presbyterian church,

Australian Troops in France.
Australian and New Zealand troops have arrived in France and have taken over a portion of the front, it was announced in an official statement.

GENERAL MARKETS PHILADELPHIA. - FLOUR quiet inter clear, \$4.90@5.15; city mills

\$6.25@6.59.
RYE FLOUR—Steady; per barrel \$5@5.50. WHEAT quiet: No. 2 red, \$1.06@ 1.08. CORN quiet: No. 2 yellow, 801/2@ S1c.
OATS quiet: No. 2 white, 48@48°c
POULTRY: Live steady; hens, 19@
20c.; old roosters, 12@13c. Dres ed
steady; choice fowls, 23c.; old roosters, 16c.
BUTTER steady: Fancy creamery,
32½c, per ib.
EGGS steady: Selected, 28@29c.;
nearby, 26c.; western, 26c.

Live Stock Quotations.

CHICAGO.—HOGS—5c. lower. Mixed and butchers, \$9.20\(\pi\).80: go.d heavy, \$9.20\(\pi\).80: go.d heavy, \$9.20\(\pi\).80: go.d heavy, \$9.20\(\pi\).80: go.d heavy, \$9.20\(\pi\).80: rough heavy, \$9.20\(\pi\).80: Follows: Follo

As It Came Out In the Wash. "Do you do laundry work by the doz "By the pleca."

"That suits me. I have a piece of shirt that the last wash shop sen back."—Richmond Times-Dispatch. Patience-Peggy is awfully afraid of

Patrice-It's a wonder she'll let any one kiss her.

Patience—Oh, she's not that much
afraid!—Yonkers Statesman.

3 KILLED WHEN **BOLT HITS BARN**

Lightning Shatters Structure Sheltering Picnickers.

TWO OTHERS ARE INJURED

Three of Party Inside Drying Clother Meet Death-Pair on Outside Only Slightly Injured.

Three persons were killed and two others seriously injured when a barn at Twenty-seventh street and Hunting Park avenue, Philadel-phia, in which they had taken refuge, was struck by lightning during the most severe electrical storm of the

The dead are: Florence Smith, Ma rie Wheaton and Louis White.

The injured are: Margaret Kuriget and John Johnson.

The three girls and two young men decided to go to a small grove known as Old Oaks for a picuic.

The storm came up so suddenly that they barely had time to make a rush for an old, decaying barn on the place.

for an old, decaying narn on the piece.

By the time the barn was reached the
rain had already begun to fall.

Miss Smith, Miss Wheston and
White went inside to dry their clothes
as best they could, and Miss Kuriger and Johnson remained in the doorway to watch the storm. All three who went inside were killed and the other escaped with injuries.

There was a sudden, unusually vivid flash of lightning, according to the

story told by Johnson, then an ear splitting crash, and the barn wavered It all happened so quickly those inside probably did not know what had oc-curred until the barn, with only one short warning, caved in.

None of the three inside had a chance to escape. They were burled beneath the mass of smoking debris. Though severely injured himself, Johnson dragged Miss Kuriger from danger. She had been stunned when the bolt crumbled the harn. A large piece of

timber was hanging to a single post directly above where she lay.

In the face of almost blinding rain that came down in great torrential sheets, he dragged her to safety. He himself had been struck by flying debris. As soon as Johnson saw that his companion was out of harm's way, and quickly reviving, he ran across a vacant lot to a drug store. A call way sent to the Falls of the

crumbled the barn. A large piece of

Schuyikill police station for the ambulance. Two wagons, filled with police, were rushed to the scene. The storm was stiff at its height as the police patrols dashed through the streets and those in the neighborhood of the accident, despite the rain, wind and lightning, dashed from their homes to aid in the rescue work. A great pile of shattered timbers was the only thing that marked the

place where the barn once stood and the grave of the two girls and boy. Bluish lightning played weird lights over the heaps as the rescuing party worked their way down to the bodies. The first body reached was that o Miss Smith. A buge beam that had helped support the roof killed her out-right, it lay across her head. Close beside her, with hands uplifted as though to ward off the impending blow that killed her, was Miss Wheaton Over in a corner, almost tied in a knot was White. It is believed the bolt it self struck him.

Pa. Farmers Pay \$40,000,000 for Labo Farmers of Pennsylvania are esti mated to pay almost \$40,000,000 a year for male help by the bureau of statistics in Harrisburg, Pa., which has received reports from tvery county. The total value of the agricultural

men and boys.

The total of the payments reported ment for female help is \$3,972,000 per

while Bucks county ranks second with to what vegetables redly are walle Bucks county ranks second with an outlay of \$2,197,300, and Chester third with \$2,153,080. Five other coun-ties pay out over a mkHon dollars as follows: Allegheny, \$1,176,760; Frank-lin, \$1,096,500; Montgomery, \$1,570, Westmoreland, \$1,036,256; York,

\$858,126; Lehigh, \$784,210; Northampton, \$787,865; Schuylkill, \$915,810; Susquehanna, \$924,102; Tioga, \$776, Wilson Stands by Marshall. Efforts to create interest in the Democratic national convention by staging a contest for the vice presi-dential nomination at St. Louis are doomed to fall

large outlays for farm belp each year

are: Crawford, \$811,110; Cumberland,

doomed to fail.

Although friends of certain western possibilities are loudly shouting their availability, it was learned that Presi-

\$100--Dr. B. Detchon's Anti-Diuetic may be worth more to you -more to you than \$100 if you have a child who soils the bedding from incontinence of water during sleep. Cures old and young slike. It arrests the trouble at once, \$1.00. Sold by Graham Drug Company.

Rubbing Eases Pain

Rubbing sends the liniment tingling through the flesh and quickly stops pain. Demand a liniment that you can rub with. The best rubbing liniment is

Good for the Ailments of Horses, Mules, Cattle, Etc.

Good for your own Aches, Pains, Rheumatism, Sprains Cuts, Burns, Etc. 25c. 50c. \$1. At all Dealers

Garden

PLAN BACK YARD GARDEN.

A Small Patch Can Supply a Family With Fresh Vegetables All Season. Prepared by United States department of agriculture.] "Plan your back yard garden on pa-

"Plan your back yard garden on paper in advance" is the advice of the vegetable garden specialists of the United States department of agriculture. A little indoor gardening of this sort will enable you to have fresh vegetables throughout the season and will make the same ground, with little extra labor and expense, yield two or three crops instead of the single crop commonly raised in small gardens. Where two or three crops are grown instead of one a comparatively small garden will supply the average family, with fresh vegetables all season. More with fresh regetables all season. More-over, such planning in advance will enable you to get the ground ready in time for planting and to secure your seeds and plant them at the dates which give each variety its best growing conditions. For example, if you will thus plan the plot to be devoted to peas by the time your first crop is



Next study your garden bulletins or books on horticulture and the seed catproduct of the Keystone state is given alogues to determine what can be ditions of exposure, soil and drainage in your back yard. This study may The total of the payments reported to the department for male help is given as \$33,953,029 and the estimated average payment by each farmer for such help is \$176. The estimated paying the help is \$176. The estimat meal, wood ashes, lime or other

ment for female help is \$3,972,000 per year.

The department's statement on the wage says:

The average amount spent by each farmer in the various counties from \$50 a year in Cameron county and \$60 in Armstrong and Venango counties to \$128 in Philadelphia county; \$400 in Delaware and \$280 in Chester.

Lancaster county with its 10,000 farmers pays out annually \$3,629,725, while Bucks county ranks second with raising in the back yard. It will hardly pay to raise in a small space pota-toes, corn. cucumbers, squashes or melons, which occupy a large area in proportion to yield and which can be

bought cheaply in nearby markets. In general the aim of the back yard gardener should be to raise those veg-ctables which are either expensive or in which the flavor or quality depends importantly on absolute freshness, Peas and string beans or lima beans, to be at their best, should be cooked almost immediately after they are gathered. Peas kept even for a day lose their delicate bloom and sweetness. Consequently as much space as possible should be devoted to such vegetables, and other vegetables in which freshness does not count so importantly should largely be used as fillers to keep the ground at work. Effort also should be made in a garden to have special vegetables, such as okra, of which the family is fond and which are difficult to obtain in local markets. which the family is fond and which are difficult to obtain in local markets or are commonly high priced. The housewife probably will want a little bed of parsley, chives or other herbs, not because they are expensive to buy, but because of the convenience of be-ing able to pick a sprig just when it is heeded.

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