

See Other Mill and Factory Sale News on Page 8

Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart

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Two More Lots of Suits Taken From Regular Stock and Reduced in the Mill and Factory Sale

\$15.00 Suits Special at

\$10

\$20.00 Suits Special at

\$12.50

A clear-away of all broken sizes brings a choice lot of reduced suits for Saturday. Every suit is from regular stock and dependable in quality and correct in style.



- Grey Scotch Mixture Suit. White Stripe Brown Cassimere Suit. White Stripe Blue Cassimere Suit. Grey Shadow Stripe Cassimere Suit. Plain Grey Cassimere Suit. Tan Scotch Mixture Suit. Blue Serge Suit. Shadow Stripe Blue Serge Suit. Fancy Check Worsted Suit. Tan Diagonal Worsted Suit. Black and White Check Worsted Suit. Brown Worsted Suit. Neat Grey Check Worsted Suit. Club Check Worsted Suit. Fancy Pin Stripe Grey Worsted Suit. Plain Grey Worsted Suit. Diagonal Grey Worsted Suit. Pin Stripe Cassimere Suit. Fancy Scotch Mixture Suit. Tan Worsted Suit.

Two and three-button sack coats with regular or patch pockets. Regular \$15.00 suits reduced to

\$10.00

Latest English sacks. Regular \$20.00 suits reduced to

\$12.50

Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart, Men's Clothing, Second Floor Rear

HOW TIOGA COUNTY VIEWS SITUATION

Editor in Young's Home Town Writes Pretty Stiff Article About Auto Fund Hold-up

An interesting light on the manner in which the controversy raised over the automobile license act is viewed on the northern tier is furnished by an editorial in the Wellsboro Agitator, one of the best known and virile weeklies in the State and published in the home town of State Treasurer R. K. Young. Lately the Agitator has been having a tilt with Thomas A. Crichton, the cashier of the State Treasury, over the hold-up of the license money and under the caption of "Another Bump in the Road," says in part: "The most common criticism of the Highway Department is that while it is unable to construct and maintain roads, the salary list goes on. This was one of the alleged strongest points made by Cashier Crichton of the State Treasury in his letter to the Agitator last week. "That the readers of the Agitator may understand the injustice of this assertion we will state that the salaries of the State Highway Department are fixed by the Legislature and an appropriation covering them for a period of two years was made by that body. It is impossible for anyone to divert the money thus appropriated

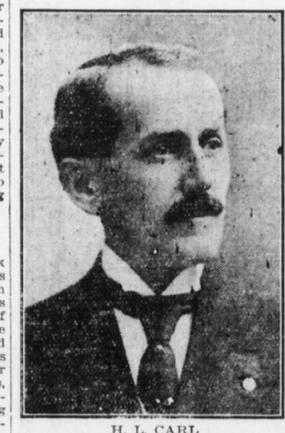
to any other channel. That the author of the letter very well knows, and he knows, too, that the salaries of the officials in the Highway Department are no more in comparison than in other branches of the State Government. And he neglected to mention how much of that appropriation for the Highway Department has so far been used. "The Auditor General and State Treasurer each draw exactly the same annual salary as the Commissioner of Highways. Besides both have perquisites which enable them to draw \$9,200 a year each for themselves from the public funds. As to which of the three State officials work the hardest for the salaries they get, we don't know; we leave the people to make their own guess on that point. Mr. Crichton's regular salary as cashier of the Treasury is \$5,000 a year, and we believe he also draws something like another \$1,000 as clerk of the commissioners of the sinking fund; his salary thus being fully equal to the Comptroller of the Currency of the United States. "Take a chance on these salaries being made unavailable! Perish the thought!" "Do our reformers begin to see a light? All this is the dual office holding, about which we have heard so much rant of late. So far as we are able to learn, Mr. Bigelow as Commissioner of Highways holds only one office, and he appears to be satisfied with that and isn't butting in to handicap any other department of the State Government. "The last Legislature appropriated to the Auditor General's Department the sum of \$317,000, which was all 'overhead charges'; and it was generally known at the time that Auditor General Powell was very anxious that the doors of the Treasury be opened wider and the appropriation

increased that he might 'reorganize' his department. He got what he asked for, and so far as we know there wasn't even an intimation that it was a raid on the treasury. He alleged that it brought increased efficiency. The appropriation for the State Treasurer's Department was \$24,400, which was a good fat amount, too, considering the number of persons employed. "The real truth is that the Highway Department furnished employment to 277 persons, which is more than three times the number employed in both the offices of the Auditor General and State Treasurer. Taking the aggregate figures of the appropriations for these three branches of the State Government, we find it is a mighty good showing for the Highway Department, despite that bunch of jugglers who are trying to make figures show otherwise. With less than one-third the number of persons employed, the Auditor General, State Treasurer and the men under them are drawing today more than one-half the salary of the whole Highway Department. And it is a well-known fact that the highway clerks have more to do and put in more hours earning their pay."

LIVE WIRE HEADS STOUGH MEN'S WORK

Harry Carl to Lead Hosts Who Will Battle For Souls of "The Fellows"

Who teaches a class of 500 at Derry Street United Brethren Church and who has been selected to head the men's work committee in the Stough campaign. The committee on men's work in the Stough campaign corresponds to the infantry of an army. They will be on the firing line, will go up against the hard cases and the unconverted sinners and wrestle with the numerous devils that inhabit the carcasses of the unregenerate. They will have to circulate among friend and foe and line up the forces and help lead the repentant to the platform. They will be the pioneers of the sawdust trail and will have to show them how it is done. Then when the campaign is over they will have to exercise care and discretion in keeping together the persons caught in the new current of feeling. H. L. Carl, who teaches a class of 500 at the Derry Street United Brethren Church and is well known all over Central Pennsylvania, was the well-chosen selection of the nominating committee to head this important committee. He lives at 404 South Fourteenth street and is one of the foremost Bible class teachers in Central Pennsylvania. The committee will meet to organize to-night at headquarters, 26 South Third street. The committee consists of: Fifth Street Methodist Episcopal—J. E. Rothe, 1935 North Third street; J. E. Core, 2127 Penn street; Norman Mahan, 532 MacLay street. Westminster Presbyterian—John Lease, Jr., 312 Broad street; L. H. Parthemer, 712 North Third street. Covenant Presbyterian—S. P. Eby, 2012 North Third street; J. L. Wert, 410 Woodbine street; Oscar Smith, 637 Dauphin street. Stevens Memorial Methodist Episcopal—E. Boswell, 36 North Seventeenth street; W. Stewart Barker, 9 South Nineteenth street; Warren Van Dyke, 1609 Forster street; Dr. C. E. L. Kenne, 1849 Berryhill street. Westminster Presbyterian—C. W. Kunkle, 1624 Susquehanna street; J. G. Boyle, 327 Harris street; A. P. Davies, 1511 Penn street. Park Street United Evangelical—S.



W. Finkenbinder, 514 North Sixteenth street; E. A. Riegel, 1826 Park street; C. A. Corman, 1524A Derry street; State Street United Brethren—M. L. Beck, 1404 Vernon street; Norman Spidl, 1814 Walnut street; Andrew Buck, 65 North Eighteenth street. Derry Street United Brethren—H. L. Carl, 404 South Fourteenth street; H. W. Lindsay, 359 South Fourteenth street; O. K. Kines, 1608 Market street. Christ Evangelical Lutheran—James H. Gingerich, 1434 Market street; Merwin Plough, 427 South Fourteenth street. Grace Methodist Episcopal—Professor R. M. McNeal, 130 State street; W. F. Starkey, 1522 State street; William E. Jones, 231 South Fifteenth street. First Baptist—John T. Ray, 1414 Berryhill street; S. Symour, 125 Nagle street; H. M. Yinger, 2126 Penn street. Market Street Baptist—The Rev. J. H. Palmer, Progress; W. N. Waggoner, Paxtang; J. O. Jackson, 409 South Thirteenth street. First United Brethren—Harry Baer, 1919 Penn street; H. T. Bayles, 271 Briggs street. Edwin Book, 621 Emerald street; John Shilling, 617 Emerald street; Clyde Keel, 2214 North Sixth street. Harris Street United Evangelical—L. J. Badorf, 224 Hamilton street; Charles Neff, 1836 1/2 North Sixth street; J. J. Nungesser, 1825 North Second street. Epworth Methodist Episcopal—F. P. Murphy, 749 South Twenty-first street; Harry Rickabaugh, 1843 Derry street; H. Jones, 1943 Kensington street. Sixth Street United Brethren—Ross Fulton, 532 Curtin street; Chester McAllister, 1926 North Fifth street; John Ducey, 625 Schuylkill street. Immanuel Presbyterian—G. H. Wirt, 1820 State street; B. F. Fry, 608 North Sixteenth street; John Evans, 1714 Market street. Market Square Presbyterian—A. M. Lindsay, 1706 State street; James "Hall," 230 Forster street; John E. McCough, 804 North Sixteenth street. Olivet Presbyterian—G. L. Culmery, A. C. Dean, J. W. MacDonald. Pine Street Presbyterian and Bethany Mission—H. W. Keeney, A. Ramsay Black, R. Ross Seaman. Ridge Avenue Methodist Episcopal—Don F. Manahan, Carl Swope, Geo. Rest. St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal—F. B. Carnes, Clarence Kirk, John Kraber, Tabernacle Baptist—Phillip Arnold, Maurice Ulrich, Lewis Jones. Second Baptist—William Hicks, J. D. Barksdale, R. R. Posey.

ABIE COHEN IS ABIE COHEN FOR A' THAT

3-Foot Tall Mighty Man O' the Willow Comes Back to—Print

Fame, real and not, isn't all it's cracked up to be, take it from Abe Cohen, Abe, or "Abie," for short, one brief year ago, figured much in the public eye. He was 10 or thereabouts, barefooted, very much a stranger to soap and water, and captain of the Walnut Street Sluggers. (This was a gootly company of small gentlemen who one day hoped to push the Benders and the Bakers, the McGraws and the Collines out of their jobs.) Abie, something under three feet tall, was a mighty, mighty man with the willow. Incidentally he was one of the Harrisburg Tri-State team's ablest and most ardent supporters. Hence most every time Abie even asked for a playground diamond permit he got his name in the papers with fair-sized type, Congress and composition permitting. One day the last story was written, Abie, it appeared, wouldn't go to school—he just wouldn't. That night the tale of his journey to Glen Mills at Judge McCarrall's behest led all the juvenile court stories. Since then Abie's name has rarely if ever been mentioned in the papers. Not that Abie is bitter about it; only he realizes that the busy world soon forgets. This is fame. Abie, happy and contented at the House of Refuge, still follows the doings in the baseball world, however. And he has written a letter to Judge McCarrall. In it he discusses life at Glen Mills, chats of the big league prospects, inquires as to the court's health, notes with pleasure Harrisburg's position at top of the league, asks about his mother, and concludes: "And say, Judge, remember me to—George Cockhill!" Thus Abie Cohen returns to print. To Open Bids For Sewers.—Bids for new sewers to be constructed in Kittatiny and Woodbine streets will be opened at noon Monday, July 20, by City Commissioner W. H. Lynch, Superintendent of Streets and Public Improvements. First Hunter's License to Worden.—The first hunter's license for 1914 was issued to-day by County Treasurer A. H. Bailey to ex-Prothonotary Lockwood B. Worden. "He's the best shot in these parts and a huntsman what is a huntsman," said Mr. Bailey. "So he ought to have the first license—No. 1. Last year William Seal got No. 1. To-day a pack of 5,500 license blanks and arm bands were received for distribution. The arm tags this year are white instead of yellow and made of waterproof canvas, enameled. Approve Tax Collector's Bond.—The bond of Lane Rubendall, Williams township, tax collector, was approved yesterday by the Dauphin county court. It is in the sum of \$4,400. Mr. Rubendall is a brother of Deputy Register of Wills Charles W. Rubendall. 262 Mercantile Licenses Out.—Of the 2,500 or more mercantile licenses that should be issued for 1914 only 262 licenses are yet to be taken out. These it is expected will be cleared up in a few days and thus will not make necessary legal prosecutions. At the Register's Office.—In the will of Mary A. Gerdon, formerly of Lykens, a bequest of \$100 was made to the Union Cemetery in Jackson township, Northumberland county, the income of which is to be used to keep up the burial plots of Peter

Troutman and Jacob Kratzer. The will was probated to-day and Cyril Romberger of the woman's home town of Lykens was named as executor. First Estimate on Wall.—City Treasurer O. M. Copelin to-day paid to Stucker Brothers Construction company, contractors on the river wall, the first 1914 estimate on the contract. The warrant was for \$11,949.83. July Argument List.—Arguments on the insanity commission application of Edward G. Smith and for new trials for Dr. John T. Ensminger, Jr., and Martha Osten, are among the thirteen cases listed for hearing Tuesday at the July session of argument court. Following is the calendar: New trials, May Murphy vs. Emma Hans, Dr. Ensminger and Miss Osten; Joseph Millesen's sons vs. Cumberland Valley Railroad company, rule to strike off service; Commonwealth vs. W. J. Bayles, rule to present new indictment to grand jury; Peter vs. Jennie B. Wert, divorce, new trial; Weistrust Outfitting company vs. Nina D. Williams, rule to open judgment; Commonwealth vs. W. H. Bushnell, appeal; Silverman Brothers vs. Geo. B. Miller, rule to open judgment; Home German spar and bau verein vs. Homer Matter, rule to open judgment; Commonwealth vs. Robert R. Jones, rule to open judgment. The list was prepared to-day by Prothonotary H. F. Holler. YOU CAN'T BEAT OUR PIANO QUALITY Why pay more than our guaranteed lowest prices. Investigate. The J. H. Troup Music House, 15 South Market Square.—Advertisement. THE HOPELESS QUEST The man about whom this is written is the George Miller who has lived in many parts of the country, having as his profession journalism. Early in life George was possessed by a mania to find a town or city in which there was not another George Miller. He became peevish by the monotony with which he received the mail of other George Millers, while the other George Millers read his letters and telegrams. He spent several weary years looking for the ideal place. At last he lit in a little town in the West. It was so little that it consisted of the railroad station and a store, with the roofs of three houses peeping through the trees of a hillside four miles away. "Ah!" exclaimed George the evening that he arrived, "here at last is my town. There's not another George Miller around. I'll live happily here for the rest of my life." The next morning, as he went to the post office in the store, his step had a new spring, and his spirits were high. He was delighted with the improvements. When he asked for his mail, he was handed one letter addressed to Mr. George Miller. It ran as follows: "My Darling George: How silly of you to think it necessary to propose to me by letter! Why didn't you do it the other night when you here? You must have known I loved you, goosie. I knew a long time ago that you loved me and it was the happiest—" But George read no more. Emitting a loud shriek, he threw the letter at the man behind the counter, rushed down to the railroad station, and bought a ticket.—The Popular Magazine.



You May Love Your Cows and Chickens

but there's a part of every day of every man's vacation that he wants to spend alone in quiet enjoyment of absorbing the news of "back home." Did the Senators win? Who pitched? Is the weather hot? What is it "Ump" cannot answer this week? What's the fistic world doing? Central Pennsylvania League booming? Where was the big fire? What you want is the Telegraph. Fill out the coupon below and mail NOW!

COUPON The Harrisburg Telegraph, Harrisburg, Pa. Enclosed find.....(6c week; 25c month) Send Telegraph from.....until..... To..... At (St. Hotel, etc.)..... Postoffice.....

BEFORE YOU CHOOSE A PLAYER-PIANO Talk with some of the people who own the Angeles. Be guided by what they tell you. J. H. Troup Music House, 15 South Market Square.—Advertisement.

LIVERMAN FINED Because he worked a horse with a sore back, J. M. Sanders, a liverman, to-day was fined \$10 and costs, by Alderman C. E. Hurr, for neglecting his place of business is at Clinton and Wallace streets, plead guilty. He was arrested by Sander Cunkie, special officer for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

AT THE PHOTOPLAY—THE LEOPARD'S FOUNDLING The scene opens on a road to Kingsley as Peter Herman and his wife are trekking slowly along, the family red horse alone clearing and decide to camp there for the night. Balu, the little daughter, feeling the call of freedom, wanders away from the camp and becomes lost in the forest. Seeing a cave, she enters and soon falls asleep. The parents search for her, but fail, and little Balu stays in the cave, to be the child of a family of leopards. Fifteen years pass, when a hunter finds her as a grown woman and is told that she is a great white spirit. The penalty is death she looks upon you, but Stanley, undaunted, captures her and soon manifests more than a curious interest in his captive. He teaches her the customs of his country and when he returns takes her with him. Civilization worries her and finally Stanley proposes a new life, and both return to the forest.

Three acts, making up one of the popular plays of a few years ago, will also be shown. "Strongheart," the great Indian play, in which Robert Edwards starred, will be the other feature of the show. The strong play of college days, football games, the red man against the white man, which has never lost its hold upon the amusement-loving public.—Advertisement.

BUSINESS LOCALS IMPROVE the sanitary conditions in your home by tearing out that old boarded-in tub, also the old cistern and lavatory and let us install for you a complete white enameled outfit. It will beautify the bathroom and be a comfort for you and your family. See us now about it. E. Mather Co., 204 Walnut St., steam plumbing and auto supplies.

Gov. Toner's Nephew Gets \$10,000 For Being Kind Los Angeles, Cal., July 10.—Nephew Allen Currier Tener, a nephew of Governor Tener, of Pennsylvania, and a lithographer, showed Mrs. Minnie Rendle Stew, his next door neighbor, the care and solicitation of a son during the lingering illness of her daughter and her own final illness, he will receive all of her estate of \$10,000. All legal heirs are cut off in Mrs. Stew's will, which was filed for probate to-day. The will states "that they are well provided for in the world's goods and my small estate will serve a more useful service and be a greater help in the hands of Allen Currier Tener." Tener is named executor.

Woman, 69, and Man 24, Are Refused License Stroudsburg, Pa., July 10.—Mrs. Minna Studt, a widow of 69 years, and her 24-year-old soldier sweathair, whose application for a marriage license on Wednesday was refused by Deputy Prothonotary B. F. Morey, met with a similar misfortune to-day, when they again applied, this time to Prothonotary Samuel B. Correll. This case will be referred to the Orphans' Court on July 17. Judge A. T. Searle, of Wayne county, substituting for Judge Staples, will hear it.

DANCING AT HOME IS EASY The Victrola makes it so. We make the possession of a Victrola easy. Come in and ask about it. J. H. Troup Music House, 15 South Market Square.—Advertisement.

Business Local IMPROVE the sanitary conditions in your home by tearing out that old boarded-in tub, also the old cistern and lavatory and let us install for you a complete white enameled outfit. It will beautify the bathroom and be a comfort for you and your family. See us now about it. E. Mather Co., 204 Walnut St., steam plumbing and auto supplies.