

SHENANDOAH

Is the head centre of the Schuylkill coal region, thirteen miles from the county seat. It is on the line of the Philadelphia and Reading, Pennsylvania and Lehigh Valley railroads, thus offering excellent facilities for travel. Not quite 4 hours ride from the city of Philadelphia.

POPULATION (INCLUDING CONTIGUOUS BOROUGHS) 30,000

It possesses the greatest inducements for the location of factories, mills, &c. Excellent water supply, fuel plentiful and cheaper than anywhere else. Educational advantages unsurpassed. Pure air, pure water, electric lights, &c., &c.

Base Ball Notes. Jim O'Rourke has made one or more hits in each of the last thirteen games.

The aggregate attendance in the four Chicago games at Boston was 12,192, an average of 3,048.

It is reported that George Van Haltren has been made captain of the Orioles in place of Sam Wise.

Little Willie Metill is pitching good ball for St. Louis, and Von der Ahe has no idea of releasing him.

McGrachy, the right-fielder of the Athletics, being released, Pitcher Sanders and Catcher Cross will alternate at right field hereafter.

Rochester has called Ed Cushman off his "ram," and the old pitcher started for the Flour City with a carload of curves, straightens and in-shoots.

Meetings for this week: June 26, 27—Annual meet of the Kentucky division at Louisville. June 27—Races of the Kings County Wheelmen, of Brooklyn, N. Y. South End Wheelmen's race meet, at Philadelphia. First race of the Boston Road Racing Association.

SYRUP OF FIGS



Presents in the most elegant form THE LAXATIVE AND NUTRITIOUS JUICE OF THE

FIGS OF CALIFORNIA,

Combined with the medicinal virtues of plants known to be most beneficial to the human system, forming an agreeable and effective laxative to permanently cure Habitual Constipation, and the many ills depending on a weak or inactive condition of the

KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS.

It is the most excellent remedy known to CLEANSE THE SYSTEM EFFECTUALLY

When one is Bilious or Constipated

PURE BLOOD, REFRESHING SLEEP, HEALTH AND STRENGTH NATURALLY FOLLOW.

Every one is using it and all are delighted with it.

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR SYRUP OF FIGS

MANUFACTURED ONLY BY CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N. Y.

John R. Coyle,

Attorney-at-Law

Real Estate Agent,

OFFICE—BEDFORD BUILDING,

Cor. Main and Centre Streets, SHENANDOAH, PA.

PROPERTY FOR SALE:

1—A two and one-half story double frame dwelling house, with east-room and restaurant. Located on East Centre street.

2—A valuable property located on South Jarvis street.

Seven dwelling houses at the corner of Gilbert and Lloyd streets. Good investment. Terms reasonable.

GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1876.

W. BAKER & Co.'s

Breakfast

Cocoa

from which the excess of oil has been removed, is Absolutely Pure and it is Soluble.

No Chemicals

are used in its preparation. It has more than three times the strength of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is therefore far more economical, costing less than one cent a cup. It is delicious, nourishing, strengthening, EASILY DIGESTED, and admirably adapted for invalids as well as for persons in health.

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

J. L. SULLIVAN IN MARBLE

ONE HAS BEEN COMPLETED IN NEW YORK.

To Be Followed by Another Life-Size One to Stand on Boston Common—Record of the World's Greatest Champion.

A New York sculptor has completed a marble statue of John Lawrence Sullivan, the champion of all champions, and, no matter what some people say to the contrary, a gentleman has the honor ever seen John L. Sullivan. Has the reader ever seen John L. Sullivan on one of these "tears" that we frequently read about? No, certainly not. They don't believe the stories that are telegraphed from one city to another about the big fellow's drinks. Too many lies have been told about Sullivan. He once said to the writer, "If I ever do get on one of the drinks the papers speak of the man who writes it up will have ample evidence of my condition. Now, remember, the first time you hear about me taking a trying reporter, then you can rely on it that I have been taking a little too much. It seems to be a mania with these fellows to write up false stories about my being drunk."

Well, marble statues have been made to worse originals than Sullivan. This particular one is not life size. It will be followed by another, though, a model of which is here given which will do honor to the great ex-pugilist. It will, it is said, stand in Boston. Never in the history of the world has a prize-fighter retired from the gladiatorial arena with the honor that crowns Sullivan's career in the ring.

There can no longer be any doubt about it. Sullivan has retired for good and forever.

John L. Sullivan was born in Boston, Oct. 13, 1858, and first attracted attention as a pugilist by the easy manner in which he bested Joe Cross, the champion of the world, in three minutes at Masonic hall Boston, in the spring of 1880. A few weeks later he met Geo. Rooker in New York city and did him up with the gloves easily in seven minutes. In December, 1880, he beat Prof. John Donaldson at Cincinnati in ten rounds, and in March, 1881, he knocked Steve Taylor senseless at Harry Hill's place in New York inside of three minutes.

His first fight to a finish with sick tight gloves was with John Flood, of New York, on May 16, 1881. This took place on a barge on the North river between the New York and New Jersey shores. The battle was for \$1,000 a side. Sullivan took just sixteen minutes to dispose of the New Yorker. He knocked him out in the eighth round. His next fight was with "Paddy" Ryan, who held the championship. The meeting came off at Missisquoi city, Miss., Feb. 7, 1882, and the Boston boy won easily in nine rounds, taking just eleven minutes to do the work.

Sullivan's next fight to a finish was with "Charley" Mitchell at Aprenont,

France, March 11, 1888. It was with bare knuckles, under London prize rules, and lasted three hours and eleven minutes, during which time forty-four rounds were fought. The fight was a draw.

On July 8, 1889, at Richburg, Miss., Sullivan defeated Jake Kilrain. This was his last fight. Seventy-five rounds were fought in two hours and eighteen minutes, when Kilrain's seconds threw up the sponge. Early in the battle Sullivan's stomach showed signs of weakness and Kilrain suggested a draw, but the big fellow resented the proposition with a knock-down blow. The fight was Sullivan's from the start, and he sustained but little punishment. Kilrain was severely punished.

The tremendous hitting powers of the champion rendered it practically impossible to get any one to meet him for a finish fight, and most of his work was confined to four-round glove contests. Among the most noteworthy battles and victories in his style that he fought were those: Jimmy Elliott, at Washington Park, July 8, 1889; three rounds fought, time, 7 minutes. July 17, 1889, Tug Wilson, Madison Square Garden, a draw in four rounds. May 14, 1888, Charley Mitchell, Madison Square Garden; three rounds, 7 minutes. August 7, 1883, Herbert Slade, the Maori, Madison Square Garden; three rounds, 7 minutes.

A month or two later he started on a nine months' tour through the west and south, offering at every place he exhibited to give \$1,000 to any one man who would stand up against him for four rounds. More than fifty men tried for the prize, and were put to sleep with neatness and dispatch in time ranging from two seconds, the time occupied in knocking out William Fleming, of Nashville, Tenn., to nine minutes for George M. Robinson, of San Francisco. Robinson went down sixty-eight times to avoid punishment.

When Sullivan returned to New York he beat Prof. J. M. Luffin at the Madison Square garden in November, 1884, in three rounds. All Greenfield tried him at the same place a week later, and was done up in two rounds. On the 13th of the succeeding January, Greenfield had another go with him at Boston and stayed four rounds. Jack Burke fought him five rounds at the Driving park in Chicago, June 18, 1885, and Dominick McCaffrey stayed with him six rounds, at Chester park, Cincinnati, on Aug. 29, 1885.

Sullivan had another go with Paddy

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

Royal Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

Ryan at Madison Square garden, on Jan. 10, 1886, which was stopped by the police, and in November of the same year beat him at San Francisco in eight minutes. On Sept. 18, 1886, he fought Frank Herald at Allegheny City, Pa., but the fight was stopped by the police, Sullivan getting the decision.

While fighting with Patsy Gardiff, at Minneapolis, on June 18, 1887, he broke his arm on Gardiff's lead in the first round, but fought the four rounds out, securing a draw.

SHE CLIMBED THE ALPS. And May Walk From New York to San Francisco and Return.

Leon Frash, the young woman, who, in male attire climbed to the peaks of the Alps recently. It is said, will soon visit this country. Here with is a standing portrait of this wonderful young woman. It is from a photo recently taken. Just why she



LEON FRASH (IN COSTUME).

has made up her mind to come to America is not apparent. Sporting men here think she will walk from New York to San Francisco and return, for a wager. That she will accomplish the long journey on a straight course over the Rocky Mountains in a certain number of days.

Advertising

It is said will sell anything, this is true in a measure; but for staying qualities, merit is the test. Extensive advertising may sell anything where it is new or unknown, but after it comes into general use, it is judged according to its worth. The continued and steady growth of Swift's Specific

is the best evidence of its excellence. It is most popular where it is best known. Every bottle sold, sells ten others. Every one that takes it becomes its friend, and recommends it to their acquaintances.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free.

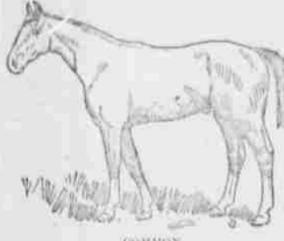
SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Advertisement for Dr. Theel's Special Diseases, Blood Poison.

FOR FOUR RACES.

Common Entered "to Win" the Great European Races.

Common, a champion for the winner of the English Derby, as his size is lanky, a race of renown, had never been heard of among the writers on the English sporting press, and a writer in the Pall Mall Gazette in the winter when declaring in favor of Government for the Derby, and The Decemster for the Derby, we had never heard of "Common." For a time he was looked upon as a rank outsider,



COMMON.

the betting against him a month before the race being 50 to 1. His owners intend to send the colt to Paris for the Grand Prix, and then to reserve him for the St. Ledger. It is their ambition to do with him what very few race-horses have ever accomplished—to win the four most famous races of the year, the Two Thousand Guineas, Derby, Grand Prix and St. Ledger.

POOR FOOLISH MEN!



Advertisement for Wolff's ACME Blacking.

CRIME IN OMAHA.

Three Doctors of a Medical Institute Placed Under Arrest.

Dr. A. T. McLaughlin, Isaac Sinclair, and J. A. Williams, of the Omaha Medical and Surgical Institute, were arrested recently and lodged in jail, charged with murder. In February last Miss Isabella Beaver, a young woman living at Plattsmouth, Neb., was brought to that city and had a criminal operation performed. She died at the institute on the second day of her illness. Dr. Sinclair signed the death certificate, giving the cause of the death as theanemia pulmonum. The remains were taken to Plattsmouth for burial. Subsequently a detective and coroner Harrigan procured an engine and made a flying trip to Plattsmouth. With the aid of a couple of laborers the grave was opened, the body taken out and an investigation showed that Miss Beaver had been murdered. It is claimed that the institute people told the unfortunate woman that a criminal operation was absolutely necessary to save her life. Upon that statement, which she believed to be true, Miss Beaver submitted to the operation which killed her. Recent troubles with the patients at the institute brought on an investigation by the authorities and the Beaver case was discovered. The body of Miss Beaver's baby was found buried in the pauper's field. The skull of the infant closed the institute on the ground that it was in an insanitary condition. Startling developments are being unearthed, as it is claimed that many

deaths have happened there and that the bodies of the victims have been secretly buried.

THE BELLE OF SCRANTON.

Pretty Helen Alexander, who is Bounding Her Honor.

There is the dickens to pay in Scranton, Pa., over divorce proceedings lately begun there. All the parties are "light-toned" and represent the wealth and fashion of the town. The excitement has been caused by wealthy G. S. T. Alexander, who alleges that his pretty wife Helen, has proved unfaithful. She is the recognized belle of the city.

Miss M. E. Gorman filed an affidavit saying that from June to October, 1888, she roomed with Mrs. Moran in a flat at 538 Sixth avenue, New York. At the same house boarded a man named Charles Hong, who was formerly a bookkeeper, but who lost his place through his affection for Mrs. Alexander, and who was employed as a condenser. Miss Gorman had been engaged to Hong, and she took a lively interest in Mrs. Alexander.

The affidavit of Mrs. F. Hunter, of New York city, who was also a boarder at Mrs. Moran's corroborated Miss Gorman's testimony.

The defense of Mrs. Alexander was

that the character of Miss Gorman and Mrs. Hunter was such that they were not to be believed under any circumstances.

CAPT. ADRIAN C. ANSON.

Adrian Constantine Anson was born in Marshalltown, Ia., April 7, 1852. His father, Henry Anson, was a native of Ontario county, N. Y., his grandfather, Henry Anson, a native of Dutchess county, N. Y., and his great-grandfather, Capt. William Anson of revolutionary fame, was a descendant of William Anson, a barrister in the reign of James I., of county Stafford, England. The subject of this sketch branched out as a professional ball player with the Forest City club of Rockland in 1871. In 1872 he joined the Athletics of Philadelphia, and in



HELEN ALEXANDER.

Advertisement for Dr. Theel's Special Diseases, Blood Poison.

Who rules in this town?

Depends on the question up. The lamp-chimney question—what sort do you break?

Whatever sort your dealer deals in.

How, do you think, he selects his chimneys?

He buys those that cost him least; he can get the regular price for them; and the faster they break the more he sells.

That's how he reasons.

Tell him you want Macbeth's "pearl top" or "pearl glass," tough glass, transparent, clear, not foggy, fine, of right shape and uniform. Tell him you'll pay him a nickel more a piece, and that will cover his extra costs twice over. Tell him you don't propose to break any more. Try your hand at ruling.

PHILADELPHIA. GEO. A. MACBETH & CO.

Advertisement for Macbeth's Fly Nets.

Advertisement for Macbeth's Fly Nets.