

MORE LADY CHAMPIONS.

[St. Louis—Misses Pays Johnston and Adele Armstrong won the bread-making championship against sixteen contestants in the competition at Mary Institute.] We had the tennis champions. And each his hot will do. To gambel who display their skill And muscle, too, at golf; But here's "burrah," "encore," and all The cheers that can be said, For these attractive maidens who Are best at baking bread.

A WINSOME VILLAIN

BY JOHN H. RAFFERTY.

THE advent of Helen Barr as stenographer created a genuine sensation in Hotel Packingham. The staid manager, broad of paunch and bald of head, began to dictate his own letters, instead of leaving them to his assistant. The chief clerk surpassed even his own high standard of sartorial splendor and curled the ends of his mustache so high that the points served him as a "sight" for the aiming of many glances of admiration. The captain of the bellboys began to throw out his chest and take on the airs of a grown man, the clarion tones of "front" became music to the ears of the "buttons," for it required a sudden appearance within range of Miss Barr's incomparable eyes. Even the house detective, the steward and the door men lighted up, and as for the male guests, they suddenly developed into continuous and most voluminous letter writers.

Miss Barr was a beauty, as anyone could see. Her hair was auburn and her eyes dark blue. The clerk insisted that they were "royal purple," and bet a box of cigars with a bold traveling man that she would say so herself if asked. He lost the wager, however, for, when the saucy question was put to her, she blushed beautifully, and said: "I never noticed, sir." But, as the inquisitor attempted to push his investigation, the girl turned back to her typewriter and murmured: "Anyway, there's no green in them." This innocent retort had the effect of a rebuff, and Miss Barr's popularity "went off a point" with the clerk. But she could be very gracious without stepping across the limitations of perfect decorum, and her calm amiability of disposition and habitual cheerfulness of expression intrenched her popularity without permitting familiarity.

Capt. Hugh Baldwin, U. S. A., came to the Packingham to "recreate" after a period of detached service in South America. He was tall, sunburned, blond, good to look at and distinguished, with all the frank gentility of a soldier and an officer. Of all her customers Miss Barr had found Capt. Baldwin the most interesting. He was friendly without being obtrusive, gay without being silly and respectful without being distant. The alert beauty had found out a great many things about him in the course of a week, for he wrote to Mrs. Baldwin every day. He had assured her that "he didn't know how soon he'd be home" because he was still "far from well," etc. These seemingly unwarranted explanations gave Miss Barr the idea that the handsome captain was something of a rogue, for she had never seen a finer example of ro-mant manhood.

The number of gay young men who alled on him seemed to indicate that he might be what she vaguely suspected as "one of the boys." Sometimes he wrote letters to other women than Mrs. Baldwin, and, although these were usually noncommittal and of the jolly sort that might well pass between a jolly bachelor and his society acquaintances, yet Miss Barr anced that they were not the kind of letters she would like her husband to be writing if she were married. Then, thought the girl, "he has children. Let's see. He mentioned Amy, Tom, Catherine and Baby Hugh. [mp!] I think he is pretty gay for a man of family." It was not till he began the practice of leaving flowers and sonbons on her desk that Helen awakened to a realization of Capt. Baldwin's possible villainy. Without reflecting that his character, good or bad, should in no way interfere with her peace of mind, she began to worry, grieve and get pale. She knew that if she was urging him to come home, and she was sure that his trumpeted excuses were either frivolous or utterly untrue. Finally she asked him a "please stop giving her presents," but try as she might she couldn't find an excuse for mentioning his wife and his duty toward his family. "I'm not apposed to know anything about hat," she thought, and yet she puzzled over the question whether his andid display of his own duplicity was not proof positive that he was a shameless wretch, making love to an innocent girl without even taking the precaution to conceal his life obligations.

And yet she could not suppress the consciousness of pleasure in his presence. He quit his gift giving and dictated more letters, which proved that his wife was suspicious and had perhaps accused him of infidelity of some kind. He never discussed the contents of these letters with Helen, but rattled away as if she were a mere machine, and then changed the subject to any of a hundred delightful themes of which he seemed to be anxious to hear her talk. When at last he seemed to drift into a more serious frame of mind and habit, Miss Barr found herself unreasonably gratified. Her heart gave a joyful bound one day when she heard him tell a friend one day that he was "on the water wagon," but an access of virtuous anger seized her that same evening, when, for the first time, he came to her and asked quite calmly and respectfully, if she would go to the theater with him. She made a pitiful effort to "freeze him" with her answer, but her eyes were brimming before she could turn away, and she said nothing. He walked away, and from the corner of her downcast eye she could see that he went into the buffet.

The unhappy girl spent a sleepless night, for she had neither parent nor relative to share her troubles. A dozen times she resolved to beg of Capt. Baldwin to quit the hotel and go home to his wife. She thought of writing to him, or refusing to take his letters, or ignoring him, and finally resolved to do his work if he persisted, but remain deaf and blind to his personal attentions as she had done with every other man at the hotel. But her tired heart was in a flutter again the moment she got behind the railing of her little office, for she saw the captain strolling nervously about the rotunda. She kept her eyes on her work, but she knew he was watching her. Her work was cleared away and she was ready to leave for luncheon when he came suddenly to the desk and said:

"Take a couple of letters, please, miss?" She did not look up, but she was aware of a strange, hard note in his voice. He began with a letter to "Dear Catherine," as usual, and Miss Barr was wondering what new subterfuge he would palm off on his wife, when he began: "You have been a good sister-in-law to me, and I hope you will succeed in satisfying my brother, that—"

Miss Barr's cheeks were aflame with excitement. Catherine was not his wife, then! She could hear her heart beat the music of those words. But when he came to the end of that letter and said: "The fact is, I've made up my mind to get married and settle down if the girl will have me," Miss Barr got pale again and trembled. But the worst was to come. She could have struck him when he leaned across the rail and said: "Now, I want you to write out a proposal for me." She didn't hear exactly what followed. Her trained fingers flew mechanically over the keys as he dictated a stilted and very formal proposal, beginning "Dear Miss" and ending "Your anxious and devoted Hugh Baldwin."

"What's the address?" she asked, coldly. "Here's the envelope," he said in frigid tones. She picked it up with quivering fingers, said: "Fifty cents, please," and read the address—"Miss Helen Barr, Hotel Packingham, City."

And they stood there smiling into each other's eyes.—Chicago Record-Herald.

DEFOE'S PREVISION.

The Martinique Disaster Recalls His Memorable Hoax on Londoners in 1718.

The terrible news from St. Vincent, following the impression that this island had escaped the volcanic deluge which has cremated half Martinique, at once recalls and reverses the famous hoax by which Daniel Defoe led all London to believe, in 1718, that the whole island of St. Vincent had been blown up and obliterated, says the London Academy. On the basis of his own imagination, or on some thin ship story, Defoe wrote in Mist's Journal a circumstantial account of the destruction of this island, giving such details as, with all our facilities of news transmissions, we wait for in vain to-day. After leading up very gradually to the catastrophe, he told his readers that "on the night of the said 20th, about midnight, the whole island of St. Vincent rose up in the air, with a most dreadful eruption of fire from underneath the Earth, and an inconceivable noise in the air at its rising up, that it was not only blown, but blown out of the very sea, with a dreadful force, as if it were torn up by the roots, or blown up from the Foundations of the Earth." Finally, to bring the event home to his readers, he recalled an accident in a foundry in Moorfields, where a quantity of liquid gunmetal coming in contact with some water had blown up the works—just as a journalist of to-day might perhaps recall the recent destructive fire in the same district to suggest, however faintly, the storm of fire which swept over these hapless islands recently.

Make a Human Bridge.

A curious custom takes place in villages of the Luxembourg district, Belgium, in May. After Sunday service numbers of lads cluster round the church entrance, and as the girls come out seize them one by one, one lad grasping a girl by the shoulder and the other by the heels, the two lifting her up while a third bumptin passes under the human bridge thus formed. This is done in the presence of the parents, who themselves have passed through the same ordeal.—St. Louis Republic.

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Notable Events of the Week Briefly and tersely told.

President Castro expelled from Venezuela the wife and children of former Prime Minister Rodriguez. Five people, two women and three children, were burned to death in an east side fire in New York city.

R. F. and H. L. Doherty, the English tennis pair, defeated Collins and Waldner of Chicago in the first championship round at Newport, 3 sets to 2. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., and wife, Consuelo, duchess of Marlborough, and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont returned from Europe on the Kronprinz Wilhelm.

Tuesday, Aug. 19. Professor Alexander Agassiz was appointed a member of the German Order Pour le Merite.

Frank C. Andrews, the dishonest Detroit bank officer, was sentenced to fifteen years in state prison.

Many British soldiers who served against the Boers are applying at the American embassy in London for enlistment in the Philippine army.

Corporal R. T. O'Brien, a Philippine witness, charged with perjury, was ordered to custody of Washington authorities.

A Colorado guide who had a fight with two grizzlies is said to owe his life to the knowledge of bear fighting taught him by President Roosevelt.

Albert Bach charged a shortage of several hundreds of thousands of dollars realized from the sale of treasury stock of the Tripler Liquid Air company.

Monday, Aug. 18. William A. Hemphill, former mayor of Atlanta, Ga., and founder of the Atlanta Constitution, died.

The Earl of Dudley was sworn in as Lord Lieutenant of Ireland in succession to Earl Cadogan, resigned.

The failure of the Elgin Creamery company, operating 135 creameries in three western states, was reported, with 10,000 creditors, mostly farmers.

Rear Admiral Douglas, one of the British lords of the admiralty, arrived at St. John's, N. E., to discuss the French shore fishery question with the French naval commander in those waters.

David T. Gillmor, a former mayor of Paterson, N. J., killed himself by shooting. Mr. Gillmor was dependent for some time over ill health, which he believed would eventually drive him insane.

Saturday, Aug. 16. Thirty-two summer vacation schools in New York city have closed their sessions.

The new battleship Maine has left Cramp's shipyard for New York navy yard to prepare for her trial tests.

W. H. Martin, the American jockey, had his collar bone broken at Redcar, England, by the fall of his mount.

The funeral services for Senator McMillan were held at his late home in Detroit. The interment was private.

The religious orders expelled from France have asked the Vatican's permission to settle in the United States and were advised to go to Canada.

Friday, Aug. 15. King Edward and Queen Alexandra went to Cowes from London.

The woman franchise bill has passed both houses of the New South Wales legislature.

The insurgent blockade of Cape Haitien proved ineffectual and has been abandoned.

The British steamer Delano went ashore near Cape Race and is likely to prove a total loss.

Mrs. Edward Parker Deacon denied the story of infatuation of the German crown prince for her daughter.

Johannesburg was reported to be excited over the discovery of a new gold reef, said to be part of fields as large as the Witwatersrand.

Thursday, Aug. 14. The cholera epidemic has spread to Japan from Manila and Chinese ports.

Breton peasants threaten to use beehives as weapons against troops sent to close Catholic schools.

Depreciation of silver has injured business in Mexico, and there is talk of putting the country on a gold basis.

A student at the University of California has discovered in a Shasta county cave the remains of a primeval bear.

A thermometer on Mount Washington, N. H., registered 28 degrees. Ice was shoveled from the wooden walk around the hotel.

Passengers Hurt in Collision. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Aug. 20.—Two sections of a Susquehanna and Western railway train were in collision at Westtown, Orange county, resulting in the injury of two passengers.

Zopher K. Green, a traveling salesman of this city, had several of his ribs broken, and Dorothy Lawrence, five years old, of Sussex, N. J., had her nose broken.

Death of Prominent Pennsylvanian. READING, Pa., Aug. 19.—J. Howard Jacobs, one of the leaders of the Berks county bar and its principal criminal lawyer for many years, has died here, aged sixty-four years. In 1880 he was the unsuccessful Republican candidate for congress.

New Disease in Nicaragua. MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Aug. 20.—There have been a number of deaths among the sailors on board ships in the gulf of Fonseca, on the Pacific, from a disease the nature of which has not been learned. The malady is declared not to be the malarial plague.

Thousands Chinese Rebels Killed. PEKING, Aug. 18.—The viceroy of Szechuen reports that imperial troops attacked the rebel headquarters at Inchawan Aug. 12. One thousand rebels were killed, and their leader, Tong Yu Hung, was captured and executed.

THE PRISONER

Who escapes from jail is by no means free. He is under the ban of the law and punishment is written over against his name. Soon or late he will be caught again and bear added punishment for his short escape from his cell.

Those who by the use of palliative powders and tablets escape for a time from the sufferings of dyspepsia are in the same condition as the escaped prisoner. Soon or late they will go back to the old condition and pay an added penalty for temporary release.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures dyspepsia and other diseases of the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition. Its cures are lasting. "For about two years I suffered from a very obstinate case of dyspepsia," writes R. E. Secord, Esq., of 13 Eastern Ave., Toronto, Ontario. "I tried a great number of remedies without success. I finally lost faith in them all. I was so far gone that I could not hear any solid food on my stomach for a long time, felt melancholy and depressed. Could not sleep or follow my occupation (tailor). Some four months ago a friend recommended your 'Golden Medical Discovery.' After a week's treatment I had derived so much benefit that I continued the medicine. I have taken three bottles and am convinced it has in my case accomplished a permanent cure. I can conscientiously recommend it to the thousands of dyspeptics throughout the land."

Accept no substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery." There is nothing "just as good" for diseases of the stomach, blood and lungs.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets stimulate the liver

Reduced Rates to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo.

On account of the National Fraternal Congress, to be held at Denver, Col., August 26 to 30, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets to Denver, Colorado Springs, or Pueblo, Col., from all stations on its lines, at rate of single fare for the round trip. Tickets will be sold and good going on August 22 and 23, and will be good to return until September 30, inclusive. Tickets must be validated for return passage by Joint Agent at any of the above-mentioned points, for which service a fee of 25 cents will be charged. For specific rates and conditions, apply to ticket agents. 14 2t

Reduced Rates to Denver, Colorado Springs, and Pueblo.

On account of the meeting of the National Association of Letter Carriers to be held at Denver, Col., September 1 to 6, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets to Denver, Colorado Springs, or Pueblo, Col., from all stations on its lines, at rate of single fare for the round trip. Tickets will be sold and good going on August 29 to 31, and will be good to return until September 30, inclusive. Tickets must be validated for return passage by Joint Agent at any of the above-mentioned points, for which service a fee of 25 cents will be charged. For specific rates and conditions, apply to ticket agents. 1t

Reduced Rates to Williamsport, via Pennsylvania Railroad, Account Parade Day P. O. S. of A.

On account of the parade of the Patriotic Order Sons of America, at Williamsport, Pa., August 28, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets on that date to Williamsport, good to return until August 29, inclusive, from Clearfield, McCartney, Snow Shoe, Emporium, Bellefonte, Coburn, Wilkesbarre, Tomhickon, Elmira, Mt. Carmel, Lewistown, Lykens, Harrisburg, and intermediate points, at rate of single fare for the round trip (minimum rate, 25 cents).

Reduced Rates to Williamsport, via Pennsylvania Railroad, Account Meeting K. G. E.

On account of the meeting of the Knights of the Golden Eagle, at Williamsport, Pa., September 1, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets to Williamsport and return, good going and returning on that date only, from Tyrone, Scotia, and points on the Scotia Branch, Clearfield, McCartney, Snow Shoe, Emporium, Bellefonte, and points on the Lewisburg and Tyrone Railroad, East Bloomsburg, Elmira, Mt. Carmel, and intermediate points, at rate of single fare for the round trip (minimum rate, 25 cents). 2t

Reduced Rates to Wilkesbarre via Pennsylvania Railroad, Account A. O. H. Parade and Meeting.

For the accommodation of those desiring to witness the parade of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and Ladies' Auxiliary, at Wilkesbarre, Pa., August 21, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets to Wilkesbarre and return, on that date, good to return until August 22, inclusive, from Tomhickon, South Danville, and intermediate stations, at single fare for the round trip. 14-2t

SULTAN'S DEFIANCE.

Bacolod's Ruler Threatens to Attack Americans.

HE HAS THREE STRONG FORTS.

Captain Pershing Investigates the Conditions in Mindanao Preparatory to Active Campaign—Reinforcements Arrive.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The full text of the note of defiance sent the Americans by the sultan of Bacolod, now in open warfare against the Americans, has been received by the war department. It is as follows: "To the Americans—We ask you to return to the sea because you should not be here among civilized Moros. If you stay here, we will fight you this month, and in no event do we wish to become your friends because you eat pork. We advise you not to look for the rifle because it is here with Moros who committed the assassination. They are people of the sultan. "We say to you, if you do not wish to leave this region, come here, and the sultan will sacrifice you, and if you don't wish to come we will come after you."

Captain Pershing undertook to ascertain the condition of Bacolod and was informed by the sultan of Bacolod that there were three forts, all of which were strong. The people had been strengthening them by lining them inside and out with stone, so that the projectiles of the American could not penetrate. He said that Bacolod had 300 men, but if the Americans went there the Moros adjacent would assist in the defense. Other native chiefs informed Captain Pershing that the sultan of Bacolod would kill them (the natives) if he knew they had been on friendly terms with the Americans.

A late paper from Manila states that many troops were being sent to Mindanao and that it was the evident intention of the government to occupy the country around Lake Lanao, which would require a considerable number. It is said that the health conditions in this region were perfect and that soldiers could stay in such a climate and enjoy all the delights of Camp Meade, Pa.

The board of health of the city of Manila has decided to rid the city of infection. The cholera, which has been raging in that city, is responsible for the determination, and every unsanitary building is to be destroyed. An estimate is made that it may cost \$500,000 to carry out this plan. It is stated that there is a clash between the Americans and Filipinos in handling the cholera epidemic. The Filipino health officers are said to be more or less a failure, and it is therefore probable that the ideas of the Americans will be carried out.

NO DEVELOPMENTS.

Situation in Mindanao Remains Unchanged.

MANILA, Aug. 20.—There have been no developments in the Moro situation on the island of Mindanao. General Chaffee was expected to reach Cebu on the army transport Ingalls yesterday, but the vessel's arrival at that port has not yet been reported. It is possible that General Chaffee has decided to shorten his trip to the southern islands and return to Manila direct. An order received from the war department at Washington leaving action in the Moro situation to General Chaffee's discretion has been transmitted to him in the south, but has probably not yet reached him.

It is believed here that General Chaffee will increase the American forces on Mindanao and issue an ultimatum to the hostile Moros. There are at present 27,000 American troops in the Philippine Islands, a goodly portion of which could be spared for active service. Captain John J. Pershing of the Fifteenth cavalry, who is in command of the American column at Lanao, Mindanao, has reported a fierce Moro intertribal fight near Camp Vickers, Mindanao. The contending factions met at Wedding. Thirty-five men were killed outright and many others were wounded. No Americans were concerned in the trouble.

Pledged to Withdraw Friars.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Major John Biddle Porter, one of the members of the American mission, who has just returned to Washington after negotiating with the Vatican for the sale of the friar lands in the Philippines, said that in the final audience with the pope both his holiness and Cardinal Rampolla gave verbal assurance that the Spanish friars and monks in the Philippines would be withdrawn.

Sensational Arrest.

LITTLE FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 20.—Albert Christie, a well known politician and hotel keeper, has been arrested on a warrant issued by Coroner Douglas. At the inquest into the death of Daniel Ana, a locktender, some sensational evidence was given which tended to show that Christie was mixed up in the drowning of Ana. Christie declares that his arrest is an outrage and that he had nothing to do with the death of Ana.

Governor Repleves Murderers.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 20.—Governor Murphy has granted reprieves to Lafayette Gruff and Peter Herula, two murderers under sentence of death. The cases will be considered at a special meeting of the board of pardons on Sept. 19. Gruff was to have been hanged in Camden on Sept. 3 for the murder of his wife, and Herula was to die in Bergen county next Friday for killing Barney Kantor, a butcher of Wallington.

LIST OF JURORS FOR SEPTEMBER COURT.

- GRAND JURORS. Benton—W. Scott Laubach, farmer. Bloom—Robert McBride, painter; Robert Runyon, clerk. Briarcreek—Stewart A. Ash, distiller. Catawissa Twp.—S. B. Martin, farmer. Catawissa B.—Chas. B. Hamlin, eng.; Frank Frey, brewer. Centralia—H. J. Heffner, miner; William Harris, laborer; Edward Cuff, miner. Centre—George Whitmeyer, farmer. Fishingcreek—Jacob Geisinger, farmer. Franklin—Newton Yetter, teacher. Greenwood—Peter Miller, farmer. Locust—George W. Bittner, farmer. Main—Joseph Hartzell, farmer; Charles John, farmer. Montour—Peter S. Kashner, farmer. Mt. Pleasant—Alfred Crawford, farmer; Bradley Ruckle, carpenter; George G. Evers, farmer. Orange—W. H. Neyhart, farmer. Roaringcreek—W. H. Beaver, farmer. Scott—Stilas Young, merchant. TRAVERSE JURORS—FIRST WEEK. Beaver—Nathan Rice, farmer. Benton Twp.—Barton Kierhoff, farmer; Henry Blane, farmer; I. K. K. Laubach, farmer. Berwick—Clemuel W. Nugent, grocer; Joseph Hilder, gent.; L. S. Jacoby, agent. Bloom—Charles Taylor, moulder; Joseph Townsend, clerk; Harry W. Sloan, clerk; H. F. Sharpless, gent.; Elijah Creveling, gent.; John Faiver, watchman; Harry Housel, merchant. Briarcreek—Gideon Michael, farmer. Centre—Wilson J. Miller, farmer. Cleveland—Amandus Billig, farmer. Fishingcreek—J. P. Creasy, farmer; Lewis Beishline, farmer. Greenwood—Bruce Dildine, merchant; Bigler Eyer, sawyer. Jackson—A. B. Mendenhall, farmer. Locust—J. C. Kester, farmer; J. W. Snyder, merchant. Madison—Thomas Mordan, farmer. Main—John W. Shuman, farmer. Millin—Harvey H. Boyd, farmer; Geo. B. Keller, farmer. Mt. Pleasant—Isaiah Howell, farmer; Lewis Christopher, farmer. Orange—R. W. Brunstetter, laborer. Pine—W. H. Hayman, farmer; A. B. Johnson, farmer; Mason C. Johnson, laborer. Scott—K. S. Creasy, huckster; Austin Ohl, farmer. TRAVERSE JURORS—SECOND WEEK. Beaver—Philip Rabuck, farmer. Benton Boro.—W. P. Robbins, mason. Benton Twp.—Foster Manstetter, farmer. Berwick—J. C. Furman, blacksmith; Isaiah Bower, gentleman; Clark Bower, foreman. Bloom—Jacob Shaffer, pattern maker; George Moyer, carpenter; W. S. Capwell, photographer; Thornton G. Freeze, laborer. Briarcreek—W. A. Lemon, farmer. Catawissa Twp.—Joseph A. Creasy, farmer; G. H. Murray, farmer. Catawissa Boro.—Henry Pfahler, gentleman; George Keller, brakeman; M. A. Bibby, tax collector; Herman F. Young, marble cutter. Centralia—Thomas Boran, grocer. Cleveland—F. P. Dimmick, farmer. Conyngham—Patrick Coyle, laborer. Fishingcreek—James Amerman, merchant; Monroe Markle, farmer. Greenwood—George Derr, farmer; Willets M. Dermott, farmer. Jackson—Frank Derr, farmer; Daniel W. Hartman, farmer. Locust—E. C. Yeager, merchant. Madison—Frank Hendershott, farmer; Judson Aze, farmer. Millin—John W. Creasy, merchant. Millville—Josiah Heacock, miller. Orange Boro.—W. W. Kiser, laborer. Roaringcreek—Michael Roach, farmer. Scott—George W. Remley, farmer; Baltis White, huckster. Sugarloaf—Gaylord McHenry, merchant. TRIAL LIST For September 1902. C. R. Woodin vs. Times printing Co. [Wilkes Barre Times]. Mary C. Kline vs. Rebecca J. Adams admx. of Ellen Kline, dec'd. David Shuman vs. Jeremiah B. Nuss. Farmers Mutual Fire Ins. Co. of Md., Pa. to use of Harry S. Knight, Receiver vs. Josiah P. Fritz. Thomas E. Harder vs. John A. Shuman. E. P. Creasy vs. The N. & W. B. Railroad Co. and its successor, the N. & W. B. Rwy. Co. Bloomsburg Land Improvement Company vs. The Town of Bloomsburg. Mrs. John Keeler vs. James Pennington. Nelson C. Hartman vs. Frank W. Boone. Frazs Fowler vs. American Car and Foundry Co. Calvin Pardee & Co. vs. Theodore F. Conner. P. M. Thornton vs. Frank Ikeler and Fred Ikeler, exrs. of E. R. Ikeler, dec'd. Thomas Elmes vs. Margaret Mensch, Thomas Mensch, Matilda Berninger, Catharine Clayton and John D. Mensch. Charles D. Whitteight and Sarah Whitteight, his wife vs. James M. Staver. Lillie Atherholt and John Atherholt vs. Charles Hughes. E. M. Tewksbury's admrs. vs. Francis Glassmyer. E. D. Tewksbury and Martha D. Souser vs. Francis Glassmyer. H. W. Wolf vs. W. H. Miller. Jesse Hess vs. Ira R. Suttiff. Nelson B. Staekhouse vs. Lyman E. Agnew and Henrietta Agnew. Henry A. Heid vs. Fishingcreek Twp. William B' Houck vs. John Stokes and Mrs. Lewis Miller. Theodore F. Conner vs. J. Lloyd Dillon. W. H. Neyhard vs. Boro. of Orangeville. M. E. Kostenbauder vs. Rosannah Goodman. Daniel Knorr, Shff. to use of State Cap. S. & L. Asso. vs. S. C. Creasy. The Edward Thompson Co. vs. James Scarlet. The Boro. of Centralia vs. George S. Fleckenstine. Evenden Bros. vs. S. G. Bryfogle. Nelson Staekhouse vs. L. E. Agnew. Alfred Reigle, atty. in fact vs. Roman Smoczynski et al. A new line of Eskin Vellum invitations and wedding stationery just received at this office. Best quality and latest styles. 3t