Democratic Watchman.

of a gay pattern was spread.

enter into conversation.

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the freedom of the Romany.

swindlers in horse flesh,', I said.

"How many heads of horses does a

"That is hard to tell. We are con-

"What do you do for a living ?" he

gypsy to live," he replied. "Our

telling. My mother-in-law is a great

women go 'dukkerinin' and begging in

Bellefonte, Pa., June 28, 1895.

RAY'S OLD CLOTHES.

Mamma has bought me a new suit, My sister thinks it's queer, That when 1 tried it on just now I sighed and said, Oh, dear !

"But she's a girl, and girls would like A new dress every day, We boys would rather wear old clothes, That won't get spoiled in play.

"I begged to wear my old grey suit, A few days more, but no-Mamma says it is a disgrace, To see me looking so.

"I s'pose it's cause my trouser knees Are patched, but I don't care, And if my coat sleeves are too short Boys must grow out somewhere.

"And now I'll hear this all the while 'You'll spoil your new suit, Ray: Keep off your knees, don't climb about-Be careful when you play.

"My jolly fun will all be spoiled— O, dear, nobody knows, How much we boys do like to stick And hang to our old clothes."

-Exchange

In a Gypsy Camp.

Romany Pals in Their Tents-Ways of the No made of Civilization.

whom you come in contact when There is a strange charm, a magnettraveling ?' ic influence about gypsy life in sum-"The American farmers. show, as a mer. It is coming very close to nature to live the out-of-door life of the gypsy. rule, a kindly spirit towards gypsies, The long summer days spent in green and do not place us in the same category with the ordinary tramps of fields under shady trees, and silent nights passed in repose beneath the knights of the road. In England, if a gypsy sells a horse to a farmer and the canvas, the wandering from place to place, contact with new scenes and animal is wind-broken he chases after new associations, and the natural the camp in a few hours with a writ. arising of new thoughts and impress-In America the farmer is often so shrewd that he cheats the gypsy, but ions never grow tiresome to gypsies. And if you ask a Romany how he likes the life he will reply : "Once a we never complain. On the other hand, if we get the best of a bargain gypsy, always a gypsy, I was born unwith a farmer in this country, he does not sneak off to the Magistrate for a der a tent, and expect to die under

canvas." The majority of the gypsies in the fields of America are of English origin, can work it off to somebody else." to which country their ancestors emigrated in the fifteenth century. gypsy, however, is a gypsy the world over, for they are a race quite distinct some good horses, as you know and, are willing to dispose of them honestly and apart from all others, and, as a to the proper parties when they come rule, they are remarkably pure-blood. along.' ed, seldom intermarrying with other races. They have their own language, which is the same in every country camp like yours generally own ?" where gypsies are found.

This spring those who feel inclined stantly buying and selling and trading. to gain a glimpse of gypsy life in sum-mer may be afforded a very good op-Generally there is about a half dozen in our stable." "What is that man doing over portunity for so doing by a visit to a there ?" was next asked, pointing to gypsy camp, on Butler street, just a gypsy who really seemed at work. "He is making a car. We make above Broad, in Philadelphia. These gypsies have been taking a long rest, as when they arrived in Philadelphia all our own vans, you know. No one but gypsies understands how they are they were pretty well worn out, having completed a very long journey, even for gypsies, coming to this city from built. They are quite expensive affairs, and all gypsy families cannot af. ford them. We have two of these cars Denver, Col. They made the trip by comparatively easy stages but were, at the same time, on the road the greater have been very successful in their shoppart of many weeks. ing during the winter, we have another under way.

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smoothed as level as a floor, a carpet a gypsy woman craves to assist her in fortune-telling is a "dukkerin-lil" or Our English friend, who seemed to fortune telling book. Not the ordinary

be an influential man in the camp, had dime variety such as are to be found practically a sinecure, having early in on any news stand, but some quaint his gypsy life imbibed the fundamental and ancient little work on magic, garprinciples governing the life of a Ro- nished with pictures of hands and many Rye. He soon became too strange cabalistic devices. The more for the fire, too strong for the light bur-by the gypsy, and the possession of a aged the book the more highly prized dens of camp life, and consequently his really remarkable specimen of such only occupation appeared to be to literature, in gypsy circles, confers a smoke his pipe in peace and loll species of renown upon its owner.

around on the grass under the shade trees and keep cool. Having, there fore, nothing to do, he seemed glad to daughters, indeed, was remarkable on

account of her magnificent physical was asked. "O, it is no trouble for a development. She was perfect in form, with clear, good features, and a marwants are simple and easily supplied velous suit of raven black hair that by the money that comes in from stood out from her head in a bushy horse trading and 'dukkerin' or fortune mop, in a manner that would have made Barnum's Circassian beauty one for telling fortunes. Come around next Sunday, when she will be at home. In the week-days most of our Niagara F

Niagara Falls.

\$10 Tours via Pennsylvania Railroad.

"Do you enjoy the out-of-door life of In all the wide range of creation there a gypsy ?" the man was asked. "Yes, is nothing which approaches Niagara very much. After a year or two of Falls in magnificence or grandeur, nor life under a tent existence in the cities any other object which inspires the beseems unbearable to me and I long for holder with such awe-inspiring wonder. One must see the great cataract in order "How are you treated by those with to form any conception of its vastness or secure a proper appreciation of its ma-

> The series of tours arranged by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, leav-ing Philadelphia July 18, August 1 and September 7, and October 8, and Washington and Baltimore July 25, August 8 and 22, September 7, and October 8, affords an excellent opportunity to make the trip at a remarkably small expense.

> The rate for round trip tickets, good for ten days, is \$10 from Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore, and proportionate rates from other points.

A special train of Pallman parlor cars and day coaches will be run on each of writ, but holds on the gray until he the above-named dates, and a tourist agent and chaperon will accompany each tour-in fact, everything will be done to make the trip attractive and plessurable.

The tickets will also permit of stop off at Watkins and Rochester in each direction, and at Buffalo on the return trip. For special rates and time of trains odor. application should be made to ticket agents or to tourist agent. Room 411, Broad street Station, Philadelphia.

A Women Gored by a Cow.

Exhausted by a Beating, It Attacked Mrs. Baird When She Petted It.

ORANGE, June 21.-Mrs. Robert Baird of West Orange is lying at her home in a precarious condition, the result of being gord by a pet cow. On Wednesday the cow was sold by Mr. Baird, but it refused to leave the stable when two men came for it. Finally they got it into the yard and beat it unin our camp now, and as the women til it fell to the ground exhausted. Then the men concluded to leave the animal until the next day.

After they had gone Mrs. Baird went into the yard where the cow lay and began to pet it and offer it food. Suddenly it arose, and so quickly that Mrs. Baird could not get out of the way. The cow then gord the woman so bad ly that she may not recover.

Great Boon for Moths. The Oriental. War Has Lessened the Supply of

Camphor. One hitherto unappreciated effect of the war between China and Japan is, says the New York World, that there is bound to be a dearth of camphor in the world for some months, or perhaps even years to come. In England the imports of that odorous drug have fallen off to less than 5,000 packages for the first four months of this year, as against 18,000 packages received from January 1 to April 30, 1894. From Japan and China a goodly portion of the camphor used by the medical world and in domestic economy comes, though the camphor

laurel, is cultivated to some extent in Formosa, Java and the West Indies. The dearth of this popular drug means considerable, as its uses are far reaching and its importance is great. That skillful chemist of France, Raspil, recom-mends camphor as one of the chief specifics for the cure of many ailments. For fainting fits, gout and rheumatism, sprains, bruises and chilblains, and as a cure for hysteria and a remedy against epilepsy, hardly anything else can be found as useful.

Of all the community moths will be the most benefited. A witty English-men recently said that these pestiferous insects much prefer costly foreign feathers as a regular article of diet. Without camphor the housewife is likely to have an exceedingly hard time. A substitute for it in moth matters it would be difficult to find. Tar paper has never been especially effective and has neve reached a high point of popularity. Two good substances which can take the place of camphor on a pinch it is a good plan to mention, as it is quite likely that later on they will be of value to the housewife Bitter apples, dried and broken up into small pieces, are even more efficacious than camphor, and they cost less in the long run. Black pepper, well sprinkled over the articles that are to be put away, will render them practically moth proof, provided they are well shaken out first.

However, even if camphor does become a rare drug within the next few months, there is no need to despair, for the chemists have discovered a way of manufacturing artificial camphor by the union of hydrochloride acid gas and oil of turpentine. This substance is soluble in alcohol and possesses a camphor-like

They Are Now Laws.

These bills were approved by Gov Condensed Time Table ernor Hastings : Validing purchases or leases heretofore made or acquired by READ DOWN READ UP. May. 13, 1895. No. 2 No.4 No.6 water companies of lands to preserve their water supply from contamination; to prevent physicians and surgeons from testifying in civil cases to communications made to them by their patients; to protect berries and nuts by punishing trespassers; relating to the lien of judgments against descendants; to amend an act to authorize and require county commissioners to furnish supplies and fuel for certain county offices, so as to include certain additional articles of supply; to abolish days of grace on promissory notes, drafts, etc. and to determine when such obligations maturing on Sunday, or on legal holidays or half holidays shall become due; to amend the act relating to marriage license; relating to the county P. M. A. M. *11 15 +10 30 Lv..WIL'MSP'T..Ar A. M. P. M. 2 40 wherein to secure the license; to pro-7 12 5 08 Ar.....PHILA.....Lv *11 30 8 35 vide for the more effectual protection of the public health in the several

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 municipalities of this Commonwealth ; to determine the status of typewriting; appropriating \$17,500 for the payment of the salary of the dairy and food commissioner and his necessary expenses Daily, † Week Days § 6.00 P. M. Sunday as agent of the state board of agricult 10.10 a. m. Sunday. Philadelphia and New York' SLEEFING CARS attached to Beech Creek R. R. train passing Mill Hall, East bound at 9.37 p. m. West bound at 8.13 a. m. Pullman Parlor Cars on Day trains between Williamsport and Phila-delphia. ture for the two years ending May 31, 1895. Starting Up Again. J. W. GEPHART. General Superintendent. Work Resumed in a Factory That Had Been Idle for Three Years. BEECH CREEK RAILROAD, READING, June 17 .- The Keystone N. Y. C. & H. R. R. R. Co., Lessee. Iron Works, after an idleness of three Condensed Time Table. vears, resumed work this morning with a force of 100 men. The works will be run day and night READ DOWN. READ UP. for the present. Exp. Mail. MAY 12th, 1895. Exp. Mail. The Reading Hardware Works, employing 1,200 men, began to-day running on full time from 7 a.m. to 6 p. No. 37 No. 33 No. 30 No. 36 m., and on Saturdays to 4 p. m. For P. M. P. M. 1 35 Ar.....PATTON....Lv 1 14Westover...... long time the works have been run but A. M. P. M. nine hours per day, and the Saturday † 3 50 4 12 half holiday. 8 50 12 05GAZZAM........... 5 38 5 15 -"Many of the citizens of Rains-8 43 11 58 Ar....Kerrmoor...Lv 8 38 11 53New Millport.... 8 32 11 46Olanta...... 8 25 11 37Mitchells...... ville, Indiana, are never without a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house," says Jacob Brown, the leading merchant of the place. This Remedy has proven of so much value for colds, 8 05 11 18 ... Clearfield Junc.... Lv Ar $\begin{array}{c} 6 \ 35 \\ 6 \ 45 \\ \end{array}$ 7 55 11 10CLEARFIELD croup and whooping cough in children
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VIA LOCK HAVEN-NORTHWARD. to ship, and he will save you money, by giving y ou the lowest rates and the quickest time.

Tourists.

Are You Going?

The tickets to Denver, Col.; and return for the meeting of the National Educational Asso ciation will be on sale July 3rd, 4th and 5th at rate of one standard fare, with two dollars added, for the round trip. Teachers and others that intend taking advantage of the low rates can have sleeping car reservation made in advance and get full information as to cost of side trips to the principal points of interest throughout Colorado and Utah.

Reduced rates by addressing John R. Potts District Passenger Agent Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway, Williamsport, Pa.

Of Interest to Teachers and Their Friends.

On account of the National Educational As sociation meeting at Denver, Colo., July 5-12 exceptionally low rates have been made, not only to Denver, Colorado Springs, Manitou and Pueblo, but to all points of scenic attract tion in Colorado, Utah, and to Pacific Coast points, including Salt Lake, Ogden, Yellow stone National Park, California and Alaska. The Chicago and Northwestern and Union Pacific Railways, forming the Chicago, Union Pacific and Northwestern Line, offer advantages which no other route, or combination of routes can duplicate. With a view to enchancing the interest of the trip, and reduc ing it to the lowest possible cost, various par ties are being formed here and there through out the Middle and Eastern States, under the management of officially appointed directors whose object is to secure for the teachers and their friends, an attractive outing at the low est cost.

For interesting details regarding the specia train excursion that is being formed for the eachers of Pennsylvania, address Dr. E. Dram Lyte, Millersville, Lancaster Co. Pa.; T. P. Vaille, 112 So. 4th St. Philadelphia, Pa.; H. A. Gross, 423 Broadway, New York City. 40 25 3t

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Railway Guide.

AND BRANCHES. May 20th, 1895.

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LEWISBURG & TYRONE RAILROAD. Schedule in effect May 19th, 1895.

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BELLEFONTE CENTRAL RAIL-ROAD.

To take effect May 20, 1895.

Lewisburg.

"Gypsies have a bad reputation as "Yes," he replied, "but it is not al-ways fairly earned. We always have

This latter remark suggests to mind ilies. Only two of these families, howone strong characteristic of all gypsies, ever, have been traveling together, the and that is begging. To beg is second nature with them. They start it when remaining family having taken up their abode on Butler street, only a mere infants, and continue it all their few weeks ago, after having passed the winter in "Kairin" (i. e., housing or lives. That is one way they live. During the whole of our visit to the gypsy homing,) in the city proper during the camp we were pestered by the children winter.

The first glimpse of this gypsy camp who were begging for dimes and nickles. To one fair haired boy with blue is decidedly picturesque. The tents, eyes and a creamy complexion, who some snowy white and others of dark had come up to beg for a dime, the question came naturally, "You are not a gypsy, my boy ?" while visions of red cloth made by the gypsies are set off by a background of several large shade trees. The tents were constructed close together on one side of an Charlie Ross and other lost children avenue which had been formed came to mind.

through the camp. To the rear the "Yes I am," he replied. "I'm gay, green gypsy wagons cr vans were gypsy. to be seen, a mystery to all except

"And can you speak Romany?" "Yes sir; but I like English betthose fortunate enough to be invited within their sacred precincts. Only a ter.'

Turning to the man again he was glance from the outside is afforded asked if he did not suffer greatly with mere observers of the lace curtains at the window, and beyond the bed, the cold during the extreme weather of spread with a gay gypsy blanket and last winter. "No," he replied, "I wasn't cold, and you can't imagine how adorned with snowy white pillows.

She invited us with great politeness

tioning one of her visitors to a seat.

In the field to the left the horses bewarm we can make our tents when longing to the gypsies were grazing we've a mind to. Gypsies anyhow peacefully. Other live stock around don't appear to suffer from rheumatism the camp were the dogs and the babies, and pneumonia and bad colds like or. dinary people. The out-of-door life tumbling promiscuously around the tents. There is nothing, by the way, more amusing in gypsy life than the that we lead is a healthy one and conducive to an existence bordering on extreme old age. It is not uncommon animals that live in such familar terms with these singular people. The for a gypsy to live a hundred years.

dogs and the goats and the horses and the babies are all brought up together glish friend and to the gypsy camp we as one family, and they are as different in their demeanor from the ordinary every-day gypsies are from other peo home so that we could have our forple, and by some curious instinct, they tunes told. True to our promise, the are aware of the fact that they are next Sabbath morning found us there. apart from others of their kind. Our English friend introduced us to his

The familiarity of the gypsy's dog with his master has added intelligence to his make-up. Try some day to visit a gypsy camp when the gypsies are not receiving visitors. The dogs are alconsiderable age, she was tall and straight, of splendid figure and fine ways watching and they know who belongs in the charmed circle as well as features, much resembling those of a the outsiders when they come along high class Hindoo. Her flashing eyes and any stranger must have an invitation from a member of the camp before expressed intelligence and innate cunhe can in safety cross the danger line. ning.

Every member of the camp at Fifto enter her tent, a cone-shaped affair, toenth and Butler streets is a pureblooded gypsy with the exception of in the middle of which she proudly pointed out a remarkable luxury for a one man, an Inglishman by birth, who is married to a gypsy Chia. He was found to be more communicative than the gypsies themselves, and invited his visitors to have a seat within his tent, which was any ordinary ridgepole affair after the American fashion of happiness were promised and, last but tent-building, but the tents in which not least, a handsome and good wite would make the world habitable. the gypsies lived were carefully constructed, not in the ridge-pole fashion, but dome-shaped. as in the far east.

"Take a silver coin in your hand and cross my palm," said the queen. The The furnishings of the tent we were invited to enter gave a very fair idea of crosses were finally made, and then in what generally goes to make up what a doggered tone the woman repeated a may be termed a bon-ton gypsy camp stanza in Romany which her ladyship outfit. There was a bed, a chair, sevtranslated, saying: "It warns the hearer to listen to every one, for every eral boxes contrived to play different parts in the household furnishing, a one may something know which he saddle, a fair-sized cook stove, some has yet to learn." The fortune was told entirely by books, a lamp, a clock and a lot of other miscellanous household turnish-reading the lines of the palm of the ings, while, as a finishing touch, on band, tew gypsies using cords or other the bare ground, which had been appliances. The only assistant which

To Have a Woman Jury.

A Breach of Promise Suit to Be Tried in a New Way in Kentucky.

Circuit Judge M. C. Saufley of Lancaster, proposes to try a novel suit be-fore a novei jury. It is an action for breach of promise brought by W. C. Stivers, a Lancester widower, against Miss Katharine West, a young school teacher. Judge Saufley says that the jury before which it shall go must be composed of women. Under the new Constitution they are eligible for jury service.

Stivers threatens to have Miss West's letters read in court, and her friends say that if he does there will be trouble. Miss West has engaged W. O. Bradley, the Republican nominee for Governor, to defend her in the suit.

The Other Lee.

After General Robert E. Lee had surrendered General Fitzhugh Lee rode away from Appomatox. While riding through a lane he met an old North Carolina soldier. "Ho, there !" cried General Lee

where are you going ?" "I've been off on a furlough, and I

When we bade good-bye to our Enam now going back to join General Bob promised to return on the following Lee," replied the old soldier. "You needn't go back, but can throw

Sunday, when the women would be at your gun away and return home, for Lee's surrendered."

"Lee surrendered ?"

"That's what I said," said General

mother-in-law, who looked every inch a "It must have been that damned Fitz gypsy queen. She was attired in glar-Lee, then. Bob Lee would never sur-render," and the soldier put on a look ing scarlet costume so popular with gypsy women. Although evidently of of contempt and walked off.

Good News for the Men.

Employes of New Jersey Sheet Iron Works to Have Their Wages Increased.

The employes of the American Sheet Iron Works at Phillipsburg, N. J. re-ceived notice that their wages would be advanced ten per cent. on July 1. About 100 hands are employed. gypsy tent, a carpet on the floor. Mo-

she took a small foot stool and placed -Inventors of college yells can find it at her feet. Then came a graphic a mine of inspiration in sitting around word painting of the future from the listening to women talk baby talk to lips of the gypsy. Health, wealth and their babies.

> -Before marriage she believes everything he says; after marriage she wants him to believe everything she Savs.

> -The breath of winter may be cold but it is not half so cold as the glance of the man you strike for a half dollar.

-The woman who is completely happy never accomplishes much for the happiness of others.

-Georgia's fruit crop this year is estimated to be worth \$3,000,000.

is \$5 a month." Prospective patient-"How much extra to keep my picture out of the newspapers ?'

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Tourists. "The Crack Train of the World."

A prominent New York merchant and im-

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In which statement thousands of others A. G. PALMER, Superintendent. heartily concur.

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