| ratic Matchman.   | against Saxton, in which she asked judg-<br>ment for \$50,000 on alleged breach of   | Business Notice.  | Medical.   | Medical.   | Travelers Guide.  |
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| onte, Pa., May 5, 1899.   | promise to marry. She was also accused of<br>menacing Saxton in the block in which he<br>had his living rooms. Police officers were<br>called several times to eject her. She then |   | NERVOUS DEBILITY.  | and the second s | PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD AND<br>BRANCHES.<br>Schedule in effect Nov. 20th, 1898.   |
| orge is Out of Prison.  | grew jealous of Saxton's attentions to Mrs.  | Castoria  | - Incompany of the street in the second s  | count of the Noncols Presign Missionary  | VIA TYRONE-WESTWARD   |
|   | Althouse. As Saxton had been the cause   | Bears the signature of CHAS. H. FLETCHER.   | and the second  | dorma anathra di ba gion   | Leave Bellefonte, 9.53 a. m., arrive at Tyrone<br>11.10 a. m., at Altoona, 1.00 p. m., at Pittsburg,  |
| s of Saxton's Murder and Restored<br>ury's Verdict Was Greeted With | of separating Mrs.George and her husband,<br>and had kept her well supplied with money   | In use for more than thirty years, and  | and the Density Manual Providence in the   | falor to have way has been regreen at  | 5.50 p. m.<br>Leave Bellefonte 1.05 p. m., arrive at Tyrone, 2.15   |
| Took Twenty-Two Ballots and Con-                                    | she had no trouble in proving at her trial   | The Kind You have Always Bought   |  |  | p. m., at Altoona, 3.10 p. m., at Pittsburg, 6.55<br>p. m.  |
| e For Twenty-three Hours.   | that he had given her every reason to be-<br>lieve he was going to marry her.  |   | in the set of strategies, the transfers of the set of  |  | Leave Bellefonte, 4.44 p. m., arrive at Tyrone,<br>6.00, at Altoona, 7.40, at Pittsburg at 11.30.   |
| E. George is again a free wom-                                      | The acquittal of Mrs. George, at Canton,<br>Ohio, was one of the expected events.  | TOOME FOR RENT-Many second  |  |  | VIA TYRONE-EASTWARD.<br>Leave Bellefonte, 9.53 a. m., arrive at Tyrone  |
| ge rayior tormany uis-  | Perhaps few believe that the woman is  |   | is often one of the most distressing af  | ter effects of the Grip. It may also be rain or excesses of almost any nature.   |   |
| on Friday from the custody<br>n the words: "The accused             | guiltless of the blood of Saxton, but there  | What Do the Children Drink ?  | Whatever the cause, a debilitated nerv   | ous system means that the nerves lack  | phia, 5.47. p. m.<br>Leave Bellefonte, 1.05 p. m., arrive at Tyrone,<br>2.15 a. m., at Harrisburg, 6.45 p. m., at Phila-  |
| and may go hence." A  | is a very strong prejudice in this country<br>against convicting a woman who has killed  | Don't give them tea or coffee. Have you tried   | nutrition. Feed the nerves and life w  | ill renew its joys for you.  | delphia, 10.20 p. m.<br>Leave Bellefonte 4.44 p. m. aving at Thread   |
| before this the sealed verdict had been opened and read.            | the man who has helped to ruin her life.<br>Of course Mrs. George was as bad as Saxton.  | the new food drink called GRAIN-O? It is de-<br>licious and nourishing and takes the place of cof-    |  | valuable tonic (because it both builds<br>es) is Dr Williams' Pink Pills for Pale  | <ul> <li>Lib a. m., at Harrisburg, 6.45 p. m., at Phila-<br/>delphia, 10.20 p. m.</li> <li>Leave Bellefonte, 4.44 p. m., arrive at Tyrone,<br/>6.20 at Harrisburg, at 10.00 p. m.</li> <li>Leave D., VIA LOCK HAVEN-NORTHWARD.</li> </ul>   |
| guilty," and referred to the  | She was a married woman when he began  | fee. The more GRAIN-O you give the children   | People, Hundreds of worn-out, depres   | ssed men and women have been made  | Leave Bellefonte, 9.32 a.m., arrive at Lock Haven,  |
| r the murder of George D.   | paying attentions to her and owed undi-<br>vided duty to her husband. The public   | the more health you distribute through their sys-<br>tems. GRAIN-O is made of pure grains, and        | strong-nerved ambitious energetic an   |  | Leave Bellefonte, 1.42 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven  |
| ad been on trial since the  | sympathy which wastes itself over the  | when properly prepared tastes like the choice   |  |  | Leave Bellefonte, at 8.31 p. m., arrive at Lock Ha-<br>ven, at 9.30 p. m.   |
| pril 3.<br>. George entered the court                               | wrongs of a married woman, unless her<br>husband be the one who does her wrong, is   | grades of coffee but costs about 1/4 as much. All grocers sell it. 15c. and 25c.                      | The state of the state of the state of the second state of the state o |  | Leave Bellefonte a Date   |
| ng the summons to hear the  | maudlin and should not be encouraged.  | 43-50-17  | Among the well-know  | m men of the newspaper   | Harrisburg 2 00 a minamsport, 12.40 p. m., arrive at  |
| jury, she seemed to be en-<br>ed. She smiled recognition            | Still men who violate the laws of morality<br>and entangle themselves with vile women  |   | profession is F. J. Lawn   | rence, of 435 Fourth Ave-  | p. m.<br>Leave Bellefonte, 1.42 p. m. arrive at Leab Harry  |
| f aquaintances, and took her  | may expect to die the death of a dog, and  | Tourists.   | has been at his desk eve   | rn men of the newspaper<br>rence, of 435 Fourth Ave-<br>o for the past eleven years<br>ery day. He says:<br>Such a condition that mu   | p. m.<br>Leave Bellefonte, 1.42 p. m., at Philadelphia at 6.23<br>2.43 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven<br>2.43 p. m., arrive at Williamsport, 3.50, leave<br>4.00 p. m., Harrisburg, 6.55 p. m., Philadelphia   |
| hair beside her attorneys.<br>brds "not guilty" were read           | there is no reason why their fate should<br>excite much public indignation. The only   | Chasp Examples 1800   | physician said I would l<br>that I would have to st  |  | 10.20 p. m.<br>Leave Bellefonte, 8.31 p. m., arrive at Look He  |
| ed up with a smile of pleas-  | evil feature about such incidents as the one   |   | would go to pieces if I was destroying what ne   | op newspaper work or I<br>persisted in doing it, as 1  | Leave Beilefonte, 8.31 p. m., arrive at Lock Ha-<br>ven, 9.30 p. m., leave Williamsport, 12.50 a.<br>m., arrive at Harrisburg, 3.40 a. m., arrive at<br>Philadophia et 6.50.  |
| ng for the verdict, Judge Tay-                                      | under discussion is that while the man has<br>received his just deserts, the equally guilty  | Annual meeting general assembly Cumberland<br>Presbyterian church at Denver, Col., May 18th           | flesh and had a complic<br>baffled skillful paysicia   | version of allments which<br>ns. An associate recom-<br>Pink Pills for Pale People   | i madeipina at 0.02 a. m.   |
| that there was to be no dem-  | woman too often escapes to set her trap for  | to 26th.<br>Annual meeting general assembly Presbyterian  | mended Dr. Williams' I<br>and I gave them a tria   | link Pills for Pale People<br>d. I can't say that I re-  | Leave Ballafonto at e to a ment   |
| the officers to enforce the   | other fools.   | church at Minneapolis, Minn., May 18th to   | ceived any benefit from  | the first box, but derived   | <ul> <li>burg, at 9.05 a. m., Montandon, 9.15, Harris.</li> <li>burg, 11.30 a. m., Montandon, 9.15, Harris.</li> <li>burg, 11.30 a. m., Philadelphia, 3.00 p. m.</li> <li>Leave Bellefonte, 2.15 p. m., arrive at Lewisburg, 4.47, at Harrisburg, 6.55 p. m., Philadelphia at 10.20 p. m.</li> </ul>  |
| His words were unavailing,  | The reason why the "WATCHMAN ads"  | June 1st.   | very good results from the second. They gave<br>me strength and helped my shattered nerves so<br>that I could get a full night's rest.   |  | 4.47, at Harrisburg, 6.55 p. m., Philadelphia at<br>10.20 p. m.   |
| a tumultuous cheer from the<br>of the court room when the           | Will stand the very highest test,<br>Is just because its readers are   | National Baptist anniversaries at San Francisco,<br>Cal., May 26th to 30th.                           | "A great deal of pain i  | n the small of the back I<br>nent of the kidneys. For  | TYRONE AND CLEARFIELD, R. R.  |
| nnounced. But the disposi-<br>was not universal. Disap-             | The brainy people and the best.  | National educational association at Los Angeles,<br>Cal., July 11th to 14th.                          | this complaint Dr. Willi   | ams' Pink Pills for Pale<br>Soon after I began tak-  | NOBTHWARD. SOUTHWARD.   |
| ne form of vigorous conversa-                                       | IN A BAD CONDITION-"My blood was   | For all these meetings cheap excursion rates  |  | pain ceased, and I felt  | TILL.   |
| streets, in hotel lobbies and blaces.                               | in a very bad condition and I had boils,   | have been made and delegates and others inter-<br>ested should bear in mind that the best route to    | "I am greatly encour   | aged from the results of<br>m confident that the pills   | AND AND AND Nov.20th, 1898. AND   |
| e did not leave the court room                                      | pimples and carbuncles. My stomach was<br>out of order and I had no appetite. My   | each convention city is yia the Chicago, Mil-   | will work a complete r<br>condition."—From Even  | estoration of my former  |   |
| on being told that she was at                                       | food did not agree with me. After taking<br>a few bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla my  | waukee & St. Paul R'y and its connections.<br>Choice of routes is offered those going to the          |  | ing news, Decivit, Mich.   | P.M.         P. M.         A. M.         Lv.         Ar.         P. M.         A. M.         P. M.           7 20         3 20         8 20         Tyrone         8 55         11 20 6 10           7 26         3 26         8 26         E.         Tyrone         8 49         11 14 6 04           7 28         3 23         8 28         Tyrone         8 49         11 14 6 04           7 31         30         8 31         Vall         8 45         11 095 57           7 41         3 40         8 42         Vanscoyoe         8 38         11 02 5 52           7 45         3 44         8 47         Gardner         8 35         10 65 54  |
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| ox, shook each juror's hand   | Hood's Pills are the only pills to take  | R'y has the short line between Chicago and Oma-   | Co., Schenectady, N. Y., on receipt of price, 50 cents per box ; six boxes, \$2.50.  |  | 6 00 3 55 8 57 Mt. Pleasant 8 27 10 51 5 39   |
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| angers, calling to offer con-                                       | Sheik Schoedeli Popularized the Drink for all the  | tables and information as to rates and routes call  | Y <sup>OU</sup> CAN BELIEVE IT.  | A LTOONA & PHILIPSBURG CON-<br>NECTING RAILROAD.   | 8 23 4 20 9 32 Steiners 7 51 10 13 4 57   |
| Juror Miller called on her<br>og talk with her, and with            | Masha is not always the same of his has  | on or address John R. Pott, District Passenger<br>Agent, 486 William street, Williamsport, Pa.        | McQUISTION SAYS ITS SO.  | Condensed Time Table in effect November  | 8 36 4 34 9 50 Blue Bell 7 46 10 07 4 51  |
| rs. McElvaine. She said   | Mocha is not alone the name of a kind of<br>coffee, but also of a port in the district of  |   |  | 27th, 1898.  |   |
| a friend in her. He invited   | Yemen, on the Red sea. The patron saint<br>of both was Sheik Schoedeli, whose mem-   | Medical.  | You'll be glad if, you do and<br>sorry if you dont take advan-   | EASTWARD-WEEK DAYS.  | $ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$   |
| ne. She said she knew he  | ory is venerated by the Mohammedans al-  |   | tage of the special bargains he  | A. M. A. M. A. M. P. M. P. M. P. M.           Ramey  | 9 00 4 58 10 15 Barrett 7 21 9 39 4 20<br>9 05 5 03 10 22Leonard 7 21 9 39 4 20<br>0 00 5 7 03 10 22Leonard 7 17 9 35 4 15  |
| from the start, and he said<br>he believed her inno-                | most as much as that of Mohamet himself.<br>One day 500 years ago a vessel from the  | TO BE DEPENDED ON   | is offering now in   | Houtzdale  | 9 09 5 07 10 26Clearfield 7 13 9 31 4 09<br>9 14 5 12 10 32Riverview 7 09 9 264 03  |
| d have held out for her all<br>ring the afternoon she made          | Indies cast anchor in the port. Those on   | LOB IN PRICE.   | BUGGIES, WAGONS, ETC.  | Osceola Mills 7 33 8 38 9 33 1 13 4 43 6 43<br>Philipsburg 7 47 8 56 9 47 1 47 4 57 6 57<br>A. M. A. M. A. M. P. M. P. M. P. M.  | 9 25 5 37 10 44 Curwonsville 7 04 9 20 3 56   |
|   | board had noticed a hut, and they disem-<br>barked to see what it was. The Sheik (for  |   | as tota Amostinau.<br>Travas- Viras provide las pelores educeda an 100 h   | WESTWARD-WEEK DAYS.  |   |
| actorneys, where a number   | it was his dwelling) received the strangers  |   | Preparatory to reducing his<br>stock to make room for his  | Philipsburg A. M. A. M. <sup>P</sup> . M. P. M. P. M. P. M. A. M. S. 00 11 00 3 00 5 10 6 10 8 10  | 5         51         10         58         51         10         58         51         10         58         33         55  |
| and received her thanks.  | kindly and gave them some coffee to drink,<br>for he was very fond of it and attributed  |   | winter stock of Sleds, Sleighs,<br>&c. Among others he has   | USCOOIA MILLS 8 15 111 15 3 15 5 95 6 96 9 95  | BALD EAGLE VALLEY BRANCH.   |
| ed a number of telegrams,   | great virtue to it. The travelers, who had   |   | the state of the state   | Houtzdale  | WESTWARD. EASTWARD.   |
| One of her relatives said one                                       | never seen coffee before, thought that this<br>hot drink would be a cure for the plague,   | BECAUSE IT IS THE EXPERIENCE OF A   | 5 second hand Buggies,   | SUNDAY TRAINS.   | 11 Ma a Nov. 20th, 1898. H a a  |
| from a dramatic company in<br>ring her \$500 for a week's           | Schoedeli assured them that through prav-  |   | 2 " " Spring Wagons  | Read down. Read up.  |   |
| with the company, and an-   | ers and the use of his drink not only would<br>the plague be stopped, but also that if they  | BELLEFONTE CITIZEN AND CAN  | that will almost be given away.  | P.M. P. M. A.M.<br>6 10 12 43 8 38Ramey10 27 2 47 8 57<br>6 24 12 57 8 52Houtzdale10 14 2 34 8 44  | P. M.         P. M.         A. M.         Arr.         Lv.         A. M.         P. M.         P.M.           6 00         2 15         11 10         10         11         10         11         10         11         10         11         10         11         10         10         11         10         < |
| itisoury lecture bureau of-   | would unload their merchandise they  | READILY BE INVESTIGATED.  | Don't fail to remember this.   | $ \begin{array}{c} 6 \ 43 \ 1 \ 16 \ 9 \ 11 \\ 6 \ 57 \ 1 \ 30 \ 9 \ 25 \\ 6 \ 57 \ 1 \ 30 \ 9 \ 25 \\ \end{array} \begin{array}{c} 10 \ 14 \ 2 \ 34 \ 8 \ 44 \\ 9 \ 55 \ 2 \ 15 \ 8 \ 25 \\ 9 \ 40 \ 2 \ 00 \ 8 \ 10 \\ \end{array} \right. $   | 5 50 2 05 11 00 Vail 8 16 12 36 7 21  |
| offers were declined.   | could make a good profit by it. The own-<br>er of the ship was impressed by this strange   | MEADING DE LAVESTIGATED.  | S A MOUTOTION & GO   | P.M. P. M. A.M. A.M. A. M. P.M. P.M.   |   |
| is out 25 hours and 45 min-   | man, especially as he found the coffee so  | and an Providence and a second second second  | S. A. McQUISTION & CO.<br>43-27 BELLEFONTE, PA.  | CONNECTIONS.—At Philipsburg (Union Station)<br>with all Beech Creek railroad trains for and from   | 5 37 10 46  |
| d that the preliminary bal-   | palatable. On the same day a large num-<br>ber of Arabs came to listen to the hermit's   |   |  | Bellefonte, Lock Haven, Williamsport, Beading,<br>Philadelphia and New York ; Lawrenceville, Corn-<br>ing, Watkins, Geneva, and Lyons ; Clearfield, Ma-<br>haffey and Patton ; Curwensville, DuBois, Punx-<br>sutawney, Ridgway, Bradford, Buffalo and Roch-<br>ester  | 0         25         1         45         10         36         Port Matilda         8         42         1         00/7         47           5         21         1         39         10         28   |
| half an hour after they had   | preaching, and among them were some mer-<br>chants, who purchased all the goods on the   | . Wall Paper Slore.   | Banner Lye.  | ing, Watkins, Geneva, and Lyons; Clearfield, Ma-<br>haffey and Patton; Curwensville, DuBois  | $5 12 12 131 10 20 \dots Julian \dots 8 58 1 148 03 5 03 1 23 10 11 \dots Unionville 9 07 1 238 12 4 56 1 16 10 04 Snow Shoe Lat 9 15 1 20 00$  |
| in the jury room. This bal-   | ship. The Indian visitor returned home.  | A stronger lost in a town stur plus   |  | sutawney, Ridgway, Bradford, Buffalo and Roch-<br>ester.   | 4 56         1 16         10 04         Snow Shoe Int.         9 15         1 308 20           4 53         1 13         10 01  |
| the first degree and eight  | and, telling his strange adventures and pro-<br>fitable trading, many of his compatriots   | A stranger lost in a large city<br>would place far more dependence                                    | EASY AND QUICK IS  | At Osceola for Houtzdale and Ramsey with P.<br>R. R. train leaving Tyrone at 7.20, p. m.   | 4 32 12 55 9 41Milesburg 9 41 1 55 8 43<br>4 25 12 48 9 34 Curtin 9 41 2 50 8 43  |
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The jury wa utes, and duri cast. It is sa lot was taken afternoon, or been closeted lot showed for of murder in the first degree and eight jurymen for a verdict of not guilty, or ac-came to visit the saintly Se

quittal. The second ballot was taken at 2 p. m. and resulted the same. This was also the result of the third ballot, taken 45 minutes later. The fourth ballot is said to have been two for guilty in the first degree and seven not guilty, one for second degree and two for manslaughter. At 4 p. m. the fifth ballot was taken, with eight for not guilty and four for manslaughter. This was the result of all the suc ceeding ballots up to the fourteenth ballot, The fifteenth ballot was taken at 4:55 Friday morning, resulting at nine for not guilty and three for manslaughter. The sixteenth was not taken until 6:15 when the ballot stood eight for not guilty, three for manslaughter and one for assault and battery. At 10 a.m. the twentieth ballot was taken, showing 11 for not guilty and one for first degree mur-der. The same result was obtained in the twenty-first ballot. The twenty-second and last ballot was taken at 10:22, with a unanimous vote for not guilty. Mrs. Anna E. George was tried for the murder of George D. Saxton, a brother of

President McKinley's wife, who was shot on the evening of October 7th, 1898, in Canton Ohio.

Saxton was a wealthy bachelor, owning much real estate and other property the care of which constituted his business engagements. While always more or less intimately associated with prominent professional and business men, and meeting them often in a social way, he was not in-

clined toward society. On the evening of his murder he had rid-den a bicycle to the house of Mrs. Eva Althouse on Lincoln avenue, a rather secluded residence street about a mile from the business portion of the city. He was a fre-quent visitor at the house, Mrs. Althouse being a widow and living alone. It developed in evidence at the inquest that he and Mrs. Althouse were very intimate, riding and driving together; that he carried a latchkey to her house, and often during her absence went alone to the house to look after her birds and pets and flowers. The night of the murder Mrs. Althouse was and for several days had been in another part of the city caring for a sick relative. This was known to Saxton.

## SENT A DECOY LETTER.

During the trial the State proved that Saxton was lured to the house by a decoy letter. Just as he reached the wooden steps three pistol shots rang out, and people from nearby houses and a groc-ery store ran out to investigate. They testified to having seen a man at the steps, and a tall woman in black walking hurriedly away. From the man came an excla-mation, wherenpon the woman turned, walked back to the man, and at the close range fired another shot. The man fell prostrate and the woman disappeared through a vacant lot.

Neither the man nor the woman had been recognized by those attracted by the shots. When they reached the prostrate body Saxton was in the throes of death and expired before physicians and officers arrived. Suspicion was immediately directed toward Mrs. Anna E. George, because of threats which had long been credited to her. These threats were the culmination of a period of intimacy between Saxton and Mrs. George, followed by controversy and much litigation, in which the husband, S. C. George, figured.

SUED FOR BREACH OF PROMISE.

Mrs. George also filed a damage case 43-37-1y The Centaur Co., New York City.

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A beautiful mosque was built over the tomb of Schoedeli after his death, and his name will never be forgotten as long as Mocha coffee is drunk. All of the Moslem coffee-housekeepers venerate him, mention-ing his name in their morning devotions. Travelers say that in the town of Mocha, or Ocha, as the Arabs call it, men take their oath, not by God. but by the memory of Schoedeli.

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would place that more dependence of on the directions given them by a local resident than the guidance of another stranger like himself. This is a natural consequence of experience; it's like a ship in a strange port-- a trusty pilot familiar with the harbor is always called upon to bring her safely to her moorings. So it is with endorse-ment; we doubt the sayings of peo-ple living at distant points because we can't investigate, but public ex-pression of local citizens can be depended on, for 'tis an easy mat-ter to prove it. Evidence like the following is beyond dispute. Mr. B. H. Shaffer, of Howard street, Tinsmith, says: " was much troubled with backache and a lameness just over my hips and when I took cold there was always a difficulty with the kidney secre-tions. The lameness in my loins was very inconvenient for I could not more quickly without having sharp twinges through me if bend-ing forward I could hardly straighten. I learned about Doan's Kidney Pills, procured them from F. Potis Green's drug store and took them. They banished the pain and lameness." Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Mail-ed by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sole agents for the U. S. Remember the name Doan's and take no substitute. 44-16 Plumbing etc.

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