SPIRITISM AMONG THE CHINESE. SPEECH OF THE DUMB. CURIOUS RAILWAYS. Kailroads. CHRISTIE'S Professional Cards. BALD EAGLE VALLEY R. R.-Extracts From a Paper Read Before the HENRY KELLER. Philadelphia Academy of Science. AN HOUR IN A QUEER SCHOOL FOR Time Table in effect May, 12, '84. WESTWARD. Exp. Mail TRACKS LAID ON TREE TOPS, OVER SCHOOL OF BUSINESS Dr. Nolan read an interesting communica ATTORNEY-AT-LAW DEAF MUTES. ICE AND UNDERGROUND. tion recently received from Miss Adele M. OFFICE WITH D. S. KELLER. A. M. P. M. Fielde, giving an account of the practice of spiritism by the women of Swatow, China. In the eighth month of the year they meet J. CALVIN MEYER, ATTORN....AT-LAW. Belielow e. Pa. Leave Lock Haven 4 45 4 05 LOCK HAVEN, PA., Flemington..... 4 48 How a Little Fellow Learned to Say A Locomotive on Sled Runners-Grading 4 09 "Ah" - Practiced Lip Reading - The Through a Forest With a Crosscut privately and fall into trances. 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Kennedy, touches on the anomalous duties of business life. stone front on the block, a queer class of pu-pils meets every day. Some of the pupils are Bellefonte..... 5 40 5 20 men with great disfavor. From three to a and entertaining features of his subject in Rates moderate. Advantages super-Chapters bearing such suggestive titles as "The Lightning Harnessed," "The Loco-motive in Slippers," "The Luxuries of Travel," and "A Handful of Curiosities." dozen or more women gather around a table ior. For particulars address, S. N. CHRISTIE, Principal HARSHBERGER, (Successor to Yocum & Harshberger) ATTORNEY-AT Office N. E. corner Diamond, text door to Fleming stalloring Establishment. Berletonte, E. only 5 years old and some are 20, but not in the center of a room where they can be se-Unionville...... 6 02 5 49 cure from interruption. Incense sticks, spirit one ever makes any noise, and in point of quietness the class is a model one. Nobody Julian...... 6 12 6 01 LOCK HAVEN, PA. money, and bamboo roots, bought by a preb 24 ly. vious contribution of farthings, are disover hears schoolboy laughter or schoolgirl It appears that some time ago a locomotive tributed among all present. A fetish of some jollity ring out from that schoolroom, and on sled runners was constructed in Scotland, ONE DOLLAR. J. L. SPANGLEE. Hannah...... 6 37 6 30 and employed for drawing passengers and freight over the ice between St. Petersburg sort, a decayed splint hat, an old broom, a the very house itself has not even the con-C. P. Hawas Fowler 6 39 6 33 Bald Eagle 6 49 6 44 Vail 6 53 6 49 chopstick, or, possibly, a more uncleanly object, taken from a rubbish heap, is brought ventional door bell. You can count every SPANGLER & HEWES tick of the little clock with the class in full The Weekly Patriot, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, BELLEFONTE, CENTES COUNTY, FA. and Cronstadt. The two driving wheels in , and spirit money is burned before it with ession while you stand waiting in the hallthe rear were studded with sharp spikes, Special attention to Collections; practice in all the Courts. Consultation in German or English. 6-23-31 obeisances. Arrive at Tyrone 7 05 7 00 whereas the front part of the engine rested on a sled which was swiveled and turned to the Then those who desire to fall into trance In this silent house deaf mutes are taught EASTWARD. PM. AM. D. F. FORTNEY, HARRISBURG, PA, sit down at the table, throw a black cloth over the head, hold a sheet of spirit money to speak. Two private classes, with seven right or left by wheels working in connection Leav The leading Democratic paper in the State. Full of interesting news and miscellaneous and politica pupils in each, meet there day after day, and with an endless screw and a segment rack. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW From this locomotive, which is said to have and a lighted incense stick between the palms from 9 in the morning until late in the after-BELLEFONTE, PA Office in Conrad House, All eckenystreet. Special attention given to the colls tion of claims All business attended to promptly. 2-19 reading. run eighteen miles an hour in any direction, before the face, shut the eyes, and remain noon struggle with those simple sounds that most of us learn unconsciously in our baby-hood. Miss Sadie W. Keeler is the teacher. motionless and silent. Of the other women, Only One 'Dollar Per Year, the transition is natural to railroads whose Fowler...... 7 54 8 82 some light incense sticks and whirl them tles and tracks have been laid on the frozen Special Rates to Clubs J. G. LOVE, surface of rivers. Mr. Kennedy tells us that For eleven years she has worked among deaf around the heads of the sitters; some rap constantly, gently and rapidly, with the mutes and given to voiceless tongues the Martha..... 8 ATTORNEY-AT LAW, Bellefonte, Pa. in 1879, when the mercury stood twenty Sample copies mailed free on application. The Patriot and New York World one year for one 8 51 pamboo roots on the edge of the table; some nusic of our speech. In this country and in ATTORNET-AT Data, Bellefonte, Pa. Office in the rooms forme. 19 occupied by the late vol 5 23-tf. degrees below zero, a train of the Northern Europe she has learned all that the best chant invocations, petitioning the gods to Pacific railroad passed over the Missouri dollar and fifty cents. The Patriot and the Philadelphia Weekly Times one year for one dollar and seventy-five cents. admit these their children to their abode schools can offer. river on ice three feet thick. The pressure W. P. Wilson which the ice resisted may be estimated from Many and divers incantations are iterated. LEARNING TO SAY "AH." But whatever methods different teachers the fact that the track was laid on twelve foot Two or three of the women, perhaps, fall D. H. HASTINGS. Bellefonte 8 55 9 82 W. F. LEEDER. HASTINGS & REEDER, into trance. Their doing so is indicated by may have, to the onlooker who spends an ties, and that the cars carried over a quantity WANTED. Milesburg...... 9 05 9 47 their trembling violently, droping the incense nterested hour or two in her classroom it of railroad iron as well as a number of ATTORNEYS AT LAW sticks they were holding, beginning to beat the table with the palm of their hands and to eems that the only successful method must AGENTS in every township in this county its sicil subscriptions for the Weekly Patriot. visitors. About a year after a similar road BELLEFONTE, PA. Office on Allegheay street, two doors east of the of fice occupied by late firm of Yocura & Hastings. be nine-tenths patience. One must have the was tuilt across the river St. Lawrence at Write for term, Address all communications to discourse incoherently. They speak of meet ing their own lost friends, or those of other quiet patience of a marble statue and per-Hochelaga THE PATRIOT, Harrisburg, Pa. istence as the flowing of a river to perform LAYING TIES ON TREE STUMPS. Beech Creek 9 40 16 4 JAMES A. BIA VER J. WESLEY GAPEART. this modern miracle of making the dumb women who are present. They weep bitterly BEAVER & GEPHART. Mill Hall 9 52 10 36 Even more novel is the idea of grading for **ONE MILE SIGNAL WHISTLE** talk. To make a sound over and over again while they appear to converse with the dead. Flemington 9 55 10 40 a railroad through a forest with a crosscut Office on Allegheny street, north of High. Belly ionte, Pa. 1-by They describe streets, shops, and houses, and and then to begin at the beginning and refast and most piereingly saw, and laying the ties on the stumps. This Arrive at Lock Haven 10 00 10 45 say that certain persons are engaged in peat and reiterate and explain and recite the has actually been done in Sonoma county, in agriculture or trade. same thing 1,000 times is somewhat a suggesthis state. Here the trees were sawed off and BELLEFONTE & SNOW SHOE R. R.-Time Table in effect May 25. W. C. HEINLE, ATTOBNEY AT LAW, BRILLEFONTE, PA. Last door to the left in the Court House. 214 tion of the work of a teacher's life. Sometimes they, by request, make inquiry leveled, and the ties fastened on the stumps, Two boys about 7, another of 10, a pretty concerning the whereabouts of a dead person, and then give the information that he has two of which were huge redwoods, standing girl of 16 and two smaller girls about 11 Leaves Snow Shoe 5 a. m., arrivesia side by side, and sawed off seventy-five feet years old were sitting quietly around a little Bellefonte 6:06 a. m. been born into the human family for the from the ground. So firm is this support table. There was a blackboard and a "First Leaves Bellefonte 9:05 a. m., arrives at CLEMENT DALE, econd time. Sometimes they report that a that cars loaded with heavy logs can pass Reader" in the room. Miss Keeler was teachdead neighbor is shut up in hades, with noth-Snow Shoe at 10:20 a. m. over with perfect security. Several wooden ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. ing the smallest boy to say "Ah!" She put ing to eat but the salted flesh of the infant Leaves Snow Shoe 4:40 p. m., arrives at track railways are actually operated in the Office N. W. corner Diamond, two doors from freet ational bank. 5-17-19. daughters she destroyed when she was alive. one of his hands on her chest, so that he could Bellefonte 5:51 p. m. United States and Canada. One of these, in feel the vibrating of the vocal chords, and Leaves Bellefonte 8:25 p. m., arrives at As no pecuniary benefit accrues, directly or dve. and is ational bank. the province of Quebec, is thirty miles long held the other close to her mouth, so that he indirectly, to the actors in these scenes, there Snow Shoe 9:40 p. m. S. S. BLAIR, Gen. Sup't. alogue guns, knives T. C. HIPPLE, and is used in the transportation of timber. is less reason for suspecting conscious decepcould feel the expulsion of her breath. Then The rails are of maple and trains are said to ATTORNEY-AT-LAW she said "Ah!" and he tried to say it after tion than in the case of the public interpreters NNIE & ALLSON MFG. All businesspromptly attended to. 1-17 run over them with remarkable smoothness her. Then her lips formed the word "papa,' of the gods. Throughout the whole, however, there is an indication that the minds of the Co., 786 Fill and the little fellow, by closely watching, at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour. L Time Table in effect May 12 84. WM. P MITCHELL, EWISBURG & TYRONE R. R.-Still more curious are what Mr. Kennedy would call the bicycle railways, where the women are, during these trances, moving in essayed to imitate her, but the only result LAKE MAHOPAC, N. Y. customary grooves. They evidently see what they expect to see. They bring back no ideas was something that sounded like "mum-mum." The teacher held the lad's hands to PRACTICAL SUEVEYOR, LOCE HAVEN, PA . WESTWARD. car wheels run on a single rail. One called MY DAUGHTER WAS VERY Will attend to all work in Clearfield, Centre and Mixed. the "steam caravan" was begun in Syria, be her lips, so that he could feel her breath as save those which they took with them when BAD OFF ON ACCOUNT Office opposite Lock Haven NationalBanh 20-13 tween Alleppo and Alexandretta, but apshe expelled it in making the "p" in "papa." starting on their quest; and this leads one to OF A COLD AND PAIN parently never finished. In the case of this doubt, in spite of their disheveled hair, The "m" sound did not bring any breath on DR. A. W. HAFER, Fairbrook...... 12 40 5 20 Penn's Furnace..... 1 05 5 40 experiment the rail was raised on a wall of 5 20 ON HER LUNGS. DR. callor, and exhaustion, whether they have, his hand, so he tried again, and, holding his masonry twenty-eight inches high and seven-HIGH STREET, BELLEFONTS, PA. Office in Haris' Block. after all, really been away from home. hand to his own mouth, changed "mum-mum" teen and one-half inches broad. On this one into a guttural sort of "papa."

rail were to travel the wheels of the locomotive and the carrieges attached, but it was intended to brace the engine and the last car in the train by obliquely placed leather-covered wheels, running along the sides of the wall, which wheels were further to serve as brakes. A single rail, or bicycle railroad, has also been built in the United States, and was in operation at Phoenixville, Pa., in 1876. Since that date a two-wheeled locomotive has been made in Glocester, N. J., for an elevated railroad in Atlanta, Ga. BY ATMOSPHERIC PRESSURE. There is nothing specially new in the pro-

ject of atmospheric railways, or, in other words, of propelling carriages along a large tube by producing a vacuum in front and

Wendell Phillips' Romantic Marriage. A singular marriage was that of Wendell Phillips' who, though known as a gifted ortor, was eminently a literary man, as his orinted speeches and numberless articles in eriodicals and newspapers bear testimony. The lady who became his wife had considerable roperty, was vehemently opposed to slavery, in invalid, and interested in Phillips as a conpicuous and able Abolitionist. She had a ettled feeling that she could not live long. and, wishing to put her means in Phillips hands, so as to benefit the cause she had so much at heart, she thought that marriage would be the best method of carrying out the purpose. The couple had been friends and reed such after union, which naturally in luded very little passion or romance of the orlinary kind. But in place of that was a tender regard, an earnest admiration, an exalted eseem, which made the best and truest compan-The sympathy between them was com-He passed hours every day in her olete. society, and many of his ideas and inspirations are said to have come from ber. A more devoted, chivalrous husband has not lived. I have been told that he often trimmed her bonets, because, as he had nice taste in such things, she liked to have him display it in her behalf. To those who have never thought of Wendell Phillips except as the great orator, it will appear strange that he could ever have been engaged in, such feminine occupations, But the fact is one of the strongest evidences of his marital attachment. As may be supposed the pair had no children; but they adopted a daughter, now the wife of George W. Smalley, London correspondent of The Tribune. As the story goes, the mother of Mrs. Smalley lived in Martinique, and was a slave owner. She became interested in the cause of anti-slavery through Wendell Phillips' speeches, and freed her slaves. At her death she left her only child, then a small girl, to Phillips as his ward; he became her guardian, and subsequently adopted her. Smalley, being an earnest Abolitionist, met her at Phillips' house, where a mutual affection arose, with the usual result. -Cor. Chicago Times.

The little pupil had hard work getting the etter "e." The only way he could feel this ound was by placing his hands on each side of the jaw of the teacher. The sound of "m" and "w" he got by placing the fingers of one hand on the teacher's nose and the fingers of his other hand in precisely the same way on his own nose. Then he copied the movement Tyrone EASTWARD. of her lips and tongue exactly, and another letter was won. The vowels are taught first, then letters are put together, and the lad at last learns to say "boy." Then he writes it Leave Tyrone. on a slate, and is told that the three letters

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applying atmospheric pressure behind. This device has not proved of much practical value, though a tubular road of this kind was for a time in actual operation at the Crystal Palace, Sydenham. The tube in this instance was of brick, a quarter of a mile long, nine feet high and eight feet wide, and the car within it was used only for the convenience of passengers. The pis-tor that propelled the car was rendered est air tight by means of a fringe of bristles, extending nearly to the surrounding brick work of the tunnel and to its floor. A fan, worked by a steam engine, both exhausted and compressed the air. The motion of the car was pleasant, and the ventilation ample. In connection with this branch of his subject Mr. Kennedy tells us that a "flying locomotive" was made to justify its name at the aeronautical exhibition in England, in 1868. The engine weighed thirteen pounds, and was made to lift itself, with forty pounds in addition, to a height of six inches in continuous flight around the room. But a much more suc cessful sailing car was invented for the Kansas Pacific railroad, and has been used for years as a hand car on that road. The mast is eleven feet high, and the triangular sail has two booms. On the plains a speed of forty miles an hour has been attained by this car with the wind right abeam, the sail close hauled, and the road full of disadvantageous curves.

It will probably be news to most persons that in 1876, at Paris, one Dr. La Combe exhibited the model of a submarine railway which he proposed to lay on the bottom of the channel between Dover and Calais. On a roadbed of concrete three galvanized iron rails were to be placed, two for the track and one in the centre. To the central rail the car was to be attached by rollers, in order to prevent it being derailed by the waves. The boat car was to be air tight, and driven by a propeller screw worked by compressed air. Fresh air was to be supplied to the occupants of the car by a tube where it would be affixed to a buoy. Finally, a series of buoys on the surface would mark out the track of the car, which, in case of any accident, could be cut loose below. whereupon it would rise to the surface .- The Argonaut.

A Happy African Prince.

Prince Karamoko, who has seen the Eden theatre, the Operahouse, the circus, Paris from a tower of Notre Dame, the Vendome column and the Arch of Triumph, the Gobelins, and was presented to M. Grevy, has left Chalons to return home by Bordeaux. The Black Prince, as he is called here, was greatly delighted with the military spectacle at Chalons, but what pleased him most was the breast of armor of the cuirassiers. He showed his pleasure by clapping his hands and by verbal exclamations, the exact meaning of which was known only to his interpreter. The general commanding the calvary division, on seeing how much the polished breast plates dazzled the prince, ordered a cuirass to be given to him, Prince Karamoko donned it on the spot, but in the midst of his joy his face suddenly lost its pleased look. "What's the midter with him!" asked the general, who saw tears start from his eyes. The interpreter in-quired, and answered: "He says that his father vill be sure to take it from him to wear it himwhen the prince goes back to Africa, Hence his distress. A second cuirass was the gians for Karamoko's sire, who is the greatest withfor on the west coast of Africa. It is more cusy to imagine than to describe the joy of the "Black Prince" at this kindly attention .- Paris Letter.

How Locomotives KHI Stock.

Any one who runs on the railroad long can inderstand what a saving it would be to the tock dealer and the railroads if the tracks were fenced in. It would prevent cattle straying on the track. The slaughter of the cattle along the roads is something terrible, especially in the Indian territory. To see an engine dash into a herd of cattle is enough to icken any one. Iv'e known as many as thirty cows and horses to be killed at one swoop. The engineer can't stop, and the only thing he can do is to put on smam and hit the animals as hard as possible, to knock them off the track, for if he don't he'll derail his engine and probably kill his passengers. When the engine strikes the cattle, they are knocked up into the air and to one side, and often they burst and festoon the engine with their entrails. Sheep are often killed. If one sheep happens to cross a track in front of an engine, every other one will follow, and they'll try to go through right under the moving cars. In the territory coyotes and deer are often killed, and there are any number of snakes ground up. When the engine is going rapkily birds often fly against the headlight and get killed, and the trainmen often get lots of game that way. On one train I saw a pony picked up off the track by the cowcatcher and landed safely on top, whence he was rescued after a fifty mile ride. Horses don't know enough to get off the track. The light and noise of the train seems to paralyze them, and they stand stock still till the train hits them.-F. A. Jokann in Globe-Democrat.

Catching Birds With a Fly.

At the head of Carson valley, in California, doves and sage hens can be easily caught with a fishing line. They are so thick that they bite at a fly quicker than the trout in the streams, -- Philadelphia Call.

The pope cats the heart of a fowl and lrinks two glasses of Perugian wine for his

Bears are more numerous in the province of Quebec this year than ever before.

hat voice which she herself has never heard lacks the modulation that we unconsciously earn to look for. "I love you," from those pretty lips has the same measure of affection expressed and the same placid intonation that "I hate you" has. She is a good example of the double system of teaching that goes on in this queer schoolroom. She has learned lip reading. Speak slowly to her and she can tell from the changes in your lips and tongue what you say. Make the mere motion with your mouth, as if whispering softly, but do not make the least sound, and she can tell what your words would be.

mean himself or any other boy.

FROM LIPS AND TONGUE.

One pretty little maiden named Minnie sits

just across the round table. She began learn-

g early, and speaks very nicely. Of course

letter "e."

Just about a century ago the plodding, painstaking Germans began to try to teach deaf mutes to talk. They learned it from pain, and have been improving ever since. Now nearly all the big cities of the civilized world have deaf mute schools. A child should begin at 5 or 6 years to learn, and in ten years ought to be able to talk fairly well. Most teachers limit their classes to seven, as it is difficult to give the desired attention to each member of a larger class. The pupils are glad to learn, and are singularly persistent in trying. But, after all, there is something pathetic in their struggles to talk a Passengers by this train arrive language that has no meaning for their ears .- New York World.

Accounting for the Cash.

Speaking of checks and cashiers reminds me of the absurd extreme to which this system of counter balances (no pun intended) is often carried in this city. Every mechanical device for the preservation of integrity is employed, and a most complicated system of accounting maintained by which the cashier acts as a check upon the salesman, and the salesman upon the cashier, and the machine upon both. DAY You rarely pay money to the person who sells you goods. You receive a something that looks like a faro chip at the soda fountain and step across the store to a fenced-in individual and pay the charge; you buy a ticket at the elevated station only to drop it into a box three feet distant; you get a paper of tacks ERIE MAIL and the clerk gives you a memorandum of the purchase, presents a similar one at the desk. and makes a third and a different one in his own pass book.

Even in little shops, where the entire business is attended to by the owner and one clerk, the check system is in vogue, and many a time, when one of the two was at dinner or otherwise occupied, have I been handed a Corry with B. P. & W.RR.; at Emporium check for a minor purchase only to walk three steps to a deak, there to surrender the check to the very person who gave it to me. It is all conducted with the solemnity of a Gilbert comedy. Sometimes the small tradesman who gives and receives the same check limits the possibilities of fraud or accident still fur-ther by making an entry of the sale in the cash book.—"Uncle Bill" in Chicago Herald.

The "Devil's Leaf" of Java.

At Timor, near the island of Java, there is 10 13 1 At Timor, hear the island of sava, there is a plant called the devil's leaf, whose petals, being of a thorny nature, possess a fatal sting when penetrating the flesh. I once met a gentleman in Honolulu who had been stung by this plant who barely escaped death, and who had a great raw sore-like that sometimes made by the stingray of southern Pacific waters-on his left arm. He alluded to it facetiously as his strawberry mark, and said he thought he should pose as the long lost brother-a term often thrown at us with other "chesauts" from the minstrel stage .-Ben C. Truman in New York Times.

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