# RAILROAD

# COMMENTS

An Item from Pittsburg on Recent were their objective point. Surveys.

#### NEW ROUTE TO PITTSBURG

From New York to be 73 Miles Shorter

The following appeared in the Pitts burg Post, last Thursday, relative to the railroad survey being made in this county:

From the energy with which surveying engineering corps are pushir g the route of a new railway through portions of Armstrong, Indiana, Clearfield, Cambria, Blair and Centre counties in this state, it is plainly evident that more than a mere "paper" railroad is to be built between Pittsburg and New York on as near a bee-line as can be had. The Post has learned that this project is no longer a contemplated move, but it has been absolutely impossible to ascertain the backers of the gigantic proposition. It is known that the promoters of the new line have driven over the route twice during the past summer.

The proposed line is to be 73 miles shorter than the Pennsylvania between Pittsburg and New York, and through the mountains is to be constructed on an average level 75 feet higher than the Pennsylvania line. The surveying corps are now at work in the southern part of Centre county, in the vicinity of Ingleby and Coburn. The same corps of engineers were recently engaged in surveying the line through the southern part of cearfield and the northern part of Cambria counties. Along the outlined route the trees are cut and a distinct beginning made for the new road. It will pierce through ridges and span valleys through the mountain region.

One of the objects understood to be in view, aside from main object of forcing through the Pennsylvania mountains a bee-line route between Pittsburg and New York, is that of reaching comparatively undeveloped sections of the state. Thus the north end of Westmoreland, the south end of Armstrong, the north end of Indiana, the line of Clearfield and Cambria, the southern portion of Centre, the north end of Blair, Union, the intestines into the stomach. Dissolvwill be reached according to the proposition now being worked out. Leechburg and Hyde Park, Armstrong county, have been wrought up over the proposed line, while the smaller towns of Clearfield and Centre counties are certain that the line is a Wabash project. President Joseph Ramsey, Jr., of the Wabash, when asked about the matter while he was here recently, said that it is not a Wabash venture.

Tyrone will be one of the objective points east from where the new line follows the route of the Lewisburg and Tyrone branch of the Pennsylvania, only having a more direct line. The new road will leave the route of the Lewisburg & Tyrone at or near Pardee, Union county, following Penns creek eastwardly and reaching Sunbury. It will pass north of Shamokin, thence through Columbia county, touching Newkirk, Schuylkill county, passing the Black mountain ridge at Lehigh Gap, on the line between Carbon and Lehigh counties, thence going through Northampton county to the Delaware river opposite Belvidere, N. J., it will cross Warren, Morris and Essex counties, N. J.

During the past week the papers have been filled with articles on the fight of the Penna R. R. with Gould, Rockefeller and other capitalists. It is claim d that Rockefeller has secured a controlling interest in the United Steel Trust and that all fuel and traffic will in the future be directed from the Pennsy's lines and given to the Wabash and allied systems. In the stock market Penna R. R. holdings have been pounded down from \$160 to \$112 per share, which is a great surprise to conservative investors. Rockefeller, it is claimed, has succeeded in keeping from President Cassatt the opportunity of securing necessary loans to make contemplated improvements on its big tunnel in New York, and in other ways is embarrassing them. In and around Pittsburg they have gobbled up much traffic from the iron mills and have invaded the Pennsy territory by purchasing smaller roads.

All this points to a battle royal between the financial glants of the country. and it is quite plausible that the con-struction of a direct line from Pittsburg to New York for a seaboard terminal, for the Wabash people, is the purpose of the surveys now being made in our county. The corps of surveyors who had been located at Coburn, have staked a for a new trial. His claim is for \$25,000. line from near Spring Mills eastward through the mountains, along the Lewis- rubbers. Yeager & Davis.

burg & Tyrone R. R., keeping along the right of that road to near Pardee station. On Monday they moved headquarters to Centreville, Snyder county, and are working to the southeast, as though Sunbury

#### Defeat for State College.

Last Saturday was a lively time for Williamsport owing to the game of foot ball played at that place between the teams of State College and Dickinson, of Than by the Pennsy-Some of the Carlisle, Pa. State College went down Territory it Will Traverse-May six hundred strong, accompanied by the Cadet cornet band. Several hundred spectators from this section helped to swell the delegation to at least a thou-

The Dickinson team was accompanied by about fifty students and over a hundred sympathizers from Bucknell college, Lewisburg. State was confident of winning and offered all kinds of money, three to one, and got few takers. Handsful of greenbacks were flaunted defiantly in the faces of the Dickinson boys, and they were taunted continually by the boasting rooters from State.

The game started at 3 p. m. and in the first half neither side scored, with Dickinson showing surprising strength. In the second half Dickinson gathered themselves together, showing clever team work and endurance; gradually forced the ball down until they crossed State's line for a touchdown and then kicked a goal, scoring 6 points. The remaining time was short and no more points were made, leaving Dickinson the winners by a score of 6 to o.

The teams were evenly matched and it was a fine game, devoid of rough playing, with no men injured.

Cure for Hog Cholera. J. W. Davis, a farmer and hog breeder, of Lamoille, Ill., says there is no need of farmers having hog cholera among their hogs. He never had any-at least not since he found the cause and how to remove it. He says hog cholera is caused by fever, and the fever by worms, which two teaspoonfuls of salaratus dissolved in water and poured into the slop, will remove. When you notice a hog not doing well, when it refuses its feed and begins to look scrawny and sick, the chances are 90 to 100 it has worms. If you will kill one and examine it you will find a bunch of worms in its intestines, perhaps as large as a fist. These cause constipation and fever, which kills hogs. Often times the worms will eat through ed salaratus in proportion of two teaspoonfuls to every gallon of water, will kill the worms, and almost immediately your hogs will begin to thrive and look well again.

# Snow Shoe Strike Over.

The long continued efforts to end the strike at Snow Shoe, this county, resulted in liberal concessions to the mine workers. President Gildea, of the Clearfield soft coal district, with Board Members William Pokall and George Parks, Tuesday held a conference with Superintendents Warriner, Chase and Snyder, of the Lehigh Valley Coal Company, in Wilkesbarre, and went home satisfied that the men would accept the concessions and return to work on December 1.

The miners went out last June because the Lehigh Valley Company let some work at fifty-six cents a ton straight. The union mine workers demanded sixty-six cents a ton.

At the conference the company offered sixty cents a ton for high coal, and promised to increase the latter price to sixty-six cents next April.

A meeting of the strikers will be held this Thursday night and the concessions will be discussed.

Hotel Men Prosecuted. Thirty-nine hotel men in Clearfield and Centre counties have been arrested by the officers of the law on charges of output they expect to save in all prob tion having been made by the agents of the pure food department. They are charged with selling blackberry wine and brandy and port wine that was adulterated with salicylic acid, coal tar dye its of heartless, dishonest financiers. and other deleterious substances, many of the samples having none of the black-

compositions, During the month of September more than 900 samples of blackberry brandy, wine and other liquors were collected in about 90 per cent. as adulterated.

\$5500 Damages Don't Satisfy Him. Charles C Kline, awarded \$5500 damwho was killed last March in a crossing

We will save you money on your winter

# STEEL TRUST

# A SWINDLE

Different Ways of Fleecing the Public.

#### LABORINGMEN MUST SUFFER.

A Great Reduction and Many are Out of Employment-an Effort to Save tors, Consumers and Labor Lose.

Some estimate that the losses in the liquidation of the Billion Dollar Steel Trust amount to over \$650,000,000 or not far from half of the entire inflated capitalization. This rout of the great Trust has overtaken thousands of persons of small means, among them many employes of the Trust itself. It was the magic name of Morgan, the great financial conjurer, that caused investors in both hemispheres to put a degree of confidence in this Trust that other and more modest industrial combinations of the same kind failed to obtain. When the manipulator of millions formed the Steel Trust the industry had already taken an unexampled upward movement, and with the great natural advantage of abundant materials in close proximity exploited by unlimited capital the glowing prospectus of the combination announced that it was a question of time only when it would conquer the world. Now the general impression prevails that the Steel Trust was nothing more than the most gigantic speculative swindle of modern times.

Most people were made to believe that it was a safe, sure, interest-bearing investment, since the names of James Pierpont Morgan, Charles M. Schawb and several other financiers were connected with it. Men of large and small means poured their savings into the prop osition only to find they were duped, as the bonds and preferred stock represent more than the various plants are worth. leaving the common stockholders practically entire losers by probably a half billion, scattered over the entire country. That is the first loss to the general public from the Steel Trust, but that is not

The formation of this trust resulted in gathering every individual steel opera. tion of any importance in the country under the one management. That meannote competition from any source, and the trust was in absolute control of the market. The consequence is that structural steel for buildings, bridges, railroads, and all com mercial purposes-machinery, springs axles, farm implements, etc-was higher since then than for many years. This excessive price again took countless mil lions from the American consumer; whenever he purchased an article in which an ounce of steel was used he paid an excessive price. At the same time the Steel Trust sent its products outside of the country for far less than was charged at home; they were enabled to play this second skin game by what is known as the protective tariff, that has deluded our people these many years. The amount realized from excessive prices represents a still greater steal than that of selling be fell under the car, the wheel of which inflated, worthless common stock. But there is still more --

Since the purchasers of the worthless stock have discovered their loss, a great and little fingers of his left hand and cry has gone up, and the names of Morsixty-six cents a toh for low coal and | gan and Schawb are in contempt, in fact their lives are in danger for the swindle they perpetrated. Now they are trying shoulder. Mr. Mussina is engaged in to earn dividends on the over capitalized the coal business as well as being manatrust, to appease public indignation, in the following way:

A reduction of 3" per cent

A reduction in Wages of Workmen will give the trust: \$17,0:0,000 About one tenth of all employees are laid off, saves .....

By closing up mills and reducing the selling adulterated liquors, the informa. anly 50 millions. The result of this last stroke is a severe one to labor, which must suffer idleness, want and privation-comforts of life must be denied in many a home to add to the prof-

facts are not exagerated-it is the cold pute. berry in them, being purely chemical truth. It is simply another illustration of what the trusts are doing. There are probably a hundred other trusts in this country that are monopolizing all the leading industries of life-your food. 28 counties of western Pennsylvania, and clothing, implements, etc -- and on which of this number the chemist returned you must pay extravagaut prices every time you spend your hard earned dollars. If you don't believe it, you d'n't know what is going on. And yet we hear men talk about concentration of efages by a jury, from the Pennsylvania fort, economic combination, community of the camp during the hunting season to know what became of her and her in the office. He was striken with apo-Railroad, for the death of his wife, of interests and the beauties of a tariff accident near Lewistown Junction, has foreign competition and enables them to refused to accept the verdict, and applied extort from the masses untold millions. We are getting what we have voted forthat is all,

A very popular couple-two dollars.

#### MORE TROUT FOR THE HATCHERY.

Acting superintendent Buller of the Bellefonte fish hatchery, is pushing the plant on to further completeness. His brother, H. M. Buller, on Friday even. The Story of Regina Hartman's ing arrived with a special car from Mauch Chunk, with 8 500 yearling trout, which are now denizens of our hatchery. His brother is also an adept in the hatching of fish. These trout were donated by the kindness of the Penn Forest Com- Her Long Absence From Home Had pany at Mauch Chunk. H. M. Buller Money for the Promotors-Inves- came through on the Central from Millhall with his precious freight, all in

healthy condition. Supt. Buller informs us that the first large shipment of trout eggs, a consignment of 300,000, arrived at the Bellefonte hatchery on Tuesday night last, a product of the Allentown hatchery. Friends of the hatcing industry will always be welcome to visit the plant and find superintendent Buller most obliging in showing the modus operandi of tront culture, and will not regret having been there.

#### Mill Hall Axeworks

The board of directors of the American Axe and Tool Co. on Tuesday sold rowing mother. When the news of the the are factory, located at Mill Hall, to return of the captives at Carlisle reached the Mann Edge Tool Co., of Lewistown, the ears of Pastor Kurtz, of Tulpehocken, and thus the original Robert Mann facto- to whom Mrs. Hartman was well known, ry passes back into the hands of his chil- he sent her word to proceed at once to dren and heirs. This sale was really ne Carlisle to see whether or not her longgotiated several months ago.

tories mentioned, the old mill property time in making her way thither, arriving in Mill Hall, seven single and one dou- at the barracks on the last day of the ble house above No. 5 factory, also the year 1764. She soon mingled with the large dwelling opposite the office origi- strange and motley crowd. Hope and fear nally built in 1882 by Joseph R. Mann for alternated in quick succession through a residence for himself. This deal also her inmost soul. Every young woman includes all the machinery contained in was critically inspected, but alas! none these factories, together with all appur- of them answered to the image the fond tenances used in the manufacture of ar a mother imagined her daughter to be. and tools. The capital stock of the new The young women were Indians in nacompany will be \$200,000, every dollar ture, cold and stolid, under which the of which has been taken by the heirs of vestiges of their real nature and early the late Robert Mann.

operate these factories until near the was among them she knew of no way to close of the present year.

#### Queer Error May Ruin Town.

against it it will go bankrupt. All the hymn with which the child had been fasuits threatened are because of an error miliar. Upon his suggestion the mother n grading sidewalks. The grading remembered the songs with which Regina specifications of the present borough had been familiar, and repeated the first engineer do not conform with those of stanza of the beautiful hymn. the official who preceded him, and the 12 to 18 inches higher than the old.

Several new business houses are built 18 inches higher than the houses adjoining, and their sidewalks are higher. Along one street for several blocks the than the other. The borough has already been compelled to raise one building to the level of the sidewalk.

There seems to be similar trouble in Bellefonte. Who is at fault, we do not

# A Terrible Accident.

Last Thursday, while unloading coal from a car on switch of the P. & E railroad at Lock Haven, J Harris Mussina was terribly injured. A flying switch was made, striking his car violently and passed over his right arm, crushing it from the elbow to near the shoulder. cutting off the ends of the third, fourth mother's fond embrace. cutting a gash in his head. The unfortunate man was taken to the hospital where the arm was amputated near the ger of the opera house at that place.

# Moser Estate.

The Moser heirs' case will have a hearing in court at Pottsville in a few days, in which these Mosers, or Mussers, will have an opportunity to establish that they are descendants of Burkhardt Moser. The case involves a claim to \$1,200,000 in coal lands in Schuylkill county. Centre county has quite a number of those who claim they are entitled to a slice, by virtue of being related to The picture is not overdrawn, the to bave a legal claim to the lands in dis-

> It has been discovered that many persans by the name of Moser are puting in claims to heirship, who are not related to the Mosers at all.

# Found 10 Bee Trees.

The DuBois Courier says James Brewer, who has charge of the Punxsutawney hunting camp, located on the mountains providential? and before the weather became too cold little "Susie," but the moment we get plexy and died fifteen minutes after. policy, that protects these scoundrels from be succeeded in locating to trees which away from the narrative of Dr. Mublen. He leaves a wife and family. He was the busy little stingers were using as berg we enter the field of traditions and fo years of age and came to Tyrone in store houses. So far he has cut down 7 legends. Suffice it for us to cherish woat 1873 and had been in the employ of the trees and from these secured very nearly | we know, and long may the pathos | Pennsylvania Railroad ever since. big tree chopped down Monday yielded love to perpetuate the noble virtues of

# OUR HISTORICAL

Capture.

#### SHE REMEMBERED A SONG

Worked a Change-an Affecting Scene Between the Mother and the Long Lost Daughter.

#### (Concluded from last week.)

(With this chapter we conclude the romantic story of Regina Hartman's captivity and life among the Indians and her pathetic restoration. In last week's chapter is related the horrible deed of slaughter and torch which met the gaze of her mother on her return to her home from her journey to the mill. The Democrat has reason to believe that the Hartmans, subject of this narrative, were relatives of the present Hartmans in Centre, Union and Clinton counties.)

#### REGINA'S PATHETIC RESTORATION.

We now return to Regina and her sorlost daughter might not be among the This sale includes, besides the two fac- returned captives. The mother lost no life were scarcely apparent. The moth-The former company will continue to er was sad and dejected. If her Regina establish the kindred tie. Finally the kind hearted Bouquet suggested to her that perhaps she might awaken the If the borough of Bangor, Pa., should slumbering memories of her daughter, if lose half the suits that are threatened among them, by singing or reciting some

result is that all the new sidewalks are be the talismanic chord that found a quick response. Immediately upon hear- doesn't necessarily accomplish the most, ing it the features of one of the young women relaxed; her bosom was seen to heave with emotion. Stepping out from the rest she repeated in broken German sidewalk is a foot higher on one side the creed, and then followed with the hymn her mother had just repeated. The lost chord was sounded at last! The tones harmonized! The melody was complete! The recognition was mutual and instantaneous, and mother and daughter flew into each other's arms.

Regina had taught her, but for her no mother's arms were opened wide. She is a bathroom. was an orphan then, but knew it not. Pitifully she clung to her foster mother still, and took her with her, and not until she reached the fields Elysian did "Susie" realize the unspeakable joy of a

In less than two months after her recovery Regina, accompanied by her mother, journeyed all the way to Philadelphia, a distance of near seventy miles. in the dead of winter for the sole purpose of procuring a Bible. This remarkable fact is given by Rev. H. M. Muchlenberg, to whom she related most of the circumstances given in this article. The story stops there. Having just received a consignment of books from Europe he was able to gratify her request, and presented to her a copy of the Holy Book, the teachings of which had given her such comfort in her long

Dr. Muhlenburg also relates the following interesting meident: Handing her the Bible he requested her to open it at random and read the first passage Burkhardt Moser, whose heirs are said that came under her eye. This she did, and to his astonishment read the passage: "The same was also taken prison" er in the time of Salmanassen, King of Assyria, and although a prisoner among strangers, yet did be not depart from the word of the Lord." Tobit, Chapter 11, verse 4. Let the reader compare this passage with Regina's steadfastness while a prisoner, and the co-incidence is most striking, may we not say it was

Soo pounds of delicious wild honey. A of the story stir the hearts of those who the ancestral home and fireside.

#### FACT, FUN AND FANCY.

REVIEW Bright Sparkling Paragraphs-Selected and Original.

#### A TAILOR MADE.

A tailor made a tailor maid. And for it very well was paid. Twas padded, curved and overlaid. Yet gave no sign of all his aid. The dame who in it was arrayed With perfect figure swung and swayed, Although but eighty pounds she weighed, Yet with his co ton cloth and braid He hid each jutting shoulder blade, And wondrous plumpness she displayed. Thus with his splendid tailor made The tailor made a tailor maid.

#### SHE AND GERMS.

She was shy of germs in the water, She boiled them and killed them by steam; She was shy of germs in the butter, And microbes that flourish in cream. She was shy of germs in the sirloin,

Of germs in the marrowfat bone. She was shy of germs in her money. And germs that you meet at the 'phone. She was shy of germs at the playhouse, Of germs on the tramcar slips: But she wasn't a bit shy of the microbes If there were any on Archibald's lips.

A broken engagement is a case of 'ring off."

A polygamist is a man with more wives than brains.

The early bird sometimes catches pneumonia.

The coal dealer seldom makes any warm friends. Many a man is looking for work who

doesn't want it. The loud mouth doesn't always put up

a sound argument. Some mee find it easier to make \$100 than to keep one.

The cashier in a saloon is one sort of a bar gain counter. A woman generally admires a man be.

cause he admires her. No woman ever made a fool of a man: she merely develops him.

Beer makes some men fat and others lean-against something.

It is hard to be absolutely truthful and popular at the same time. If a man begins to court trouble he

usually ends by marrying it. The fellow who has an axe to grind

should steel clear of sharpers. It may be just as well to remember

that fast men are asually slow pay.

If experience is the best teacher how was it that Solomon had so many wives . Boiled eggs in a cheap restaurant are seldom what they are cracked up to be.

The fellow who is always in a hurry One afternoon during a lull in the bathing demands on a certain transatlantic liner, George, the youth who had charge of the bathrooms used by the saloon passengers, decided to take a bath. so he locked himself in one of the rooms used by the men. Sudden'y he was disturbed by a rap at the door and heard a woman's voice: "Honey! Honey! Are you there?" No reply coming from the room, the lady spoke again: "Honey, With little Susie it was otherwise, are you there?" As an explanation, was She, too, began to repeat the things that needed, George spoke: "Beg your par don, lady, but this ain't no beehive; this

> A funny story is told at Washington at the expense of an impulsive and somewhat light headed young gentleman at. tached to the British Legation. The youth made a couple of purchases one day-the one for himself-a matter of clothing-the other a box of roses for the adornment of the Washington belle to whom he had lost his heart. In a hasty moment he mistook the parcels, and handed the box containing the clothing to a messenger, accompanied by a note addressed to his lady love, bidding her "Wear these this evening for my sake."

# Bad "Horse Sense."

Here is a case in which "horse sense" was a failure. Mr. and Mrs. Sarah George, of Clarion county, were married in September last. Mrs. George is now suing for a divorce. She alleges that before marriage Mr. George was paying attention to berself and a woman living in Emlenton. On the day fixed for the wedding George got into his buggy undecided whether to marry Sarah or the Emlenton girl. He dropped the reins over the dashboard and left the decision to the horse, which turned off at the Freedom road, thus deciding the choice in favor of the plaintiff. She now wants to reverse the horse's decision.

# Sudden Death.

John Riley, chief clerk in the Superinbetween Clearfield and Penfield, has a At this point Regina disappears from tendents office at Tyrone, died suddenly keen eye for bee trees. He is in charge our view. We are naturally interested Wednesday while attending to his duties

> Men's rolled edge finest quality Arctics 99 cents. Yeager & Davis.