IT WAS A LUCKY SHOT

A correspondent furnishes the paper with a story of an adventure with which Joseph R. Kimble and H. O. Moore, of Rushtown, met recently, The former had employed the latter to help batcher a beef, an animal of rath er vicious disposition as the sequel will disclose.

When everything was ready for th when everything was ready for the slaghter, the men entered the barn yard. This is enclosed by a high board fence, on the outside of which a load-ed gon was left standing by mistake. The stable door was opened, and the "Stub Horned Jersey" allowed to cross the threshold out into the yard. He seemed onict and dooile, and gays He seemed quiet and docile, and gave no indications that he was going to ereate a disturbance. Nor did he dis-play any vindictiveness until one of the men started in the direction of the Whether he suspected the use to which the weapon was to be put and decided to sell his life dearly, can not be vouched for. However, his move-ments would suggest that he had shoughts of that kind on his mind during the next few moments. Suddenly lowering his head he made a plunge in the direction of Mr. Kimble. In trying to escape the infuriated animal ronning around a straw stack, Mr. mble fell and before he could regain his feet the brate was upon him, goring and tossing him against the straw

Mr. Moore rushed to Mr. Kimble's Mr. Moore rushed to Mr. Kimble's on nad eaten its way nearly through assistance, and succeeded with a piece the wainscoting and a small portion of the floor. It was burning briskly the latter. Then came a race and a fight for life. The animal renewed the municated with the joist and a prights stack, and while renning around and of the building, where on account of around the straw stack, the men kept the enraged steer from reaching them the narrow space of the closet and passageways leading thereto, it would have been hard to fight had it once got-ten rightly started. by striking him over the head with elubs. During the exciting chase when one of the men fell, the other renewed his efforts and kept the steer from gor-ing the fallen man. In that manner the race continued for fally 15 min-Gillaspy and the men who sounded the alarm, the blaze was finally quenched with the aid of buckets and a small garden hose. Several of the fire companies responded to an alarm, etes, at the expiration of which time Mr. Moore succeeded in getting hold but were not required to go into ser vice. The damages were slight.

of the rope that was fastened to the animal's horns. After snobbing the rope around a post, Moore ran to get the gun which Mrs. Kimble was handing over the fence. Just after he had ecoured the weapon the animal suc-ecoded in breaking loose. He again rushed at Mr. Moore. The later was

runned at Mr. Moore. The later was in a predicament and to get out of it, sequired prompt action. The fence was boo high to scale, and the steer too close upon him to think of running. It was a case of shoot quick, and shoot to kill. Throwing the gun to his shoulder be took a hurried aim and fired. The Winters. ballet went home, the animal falling dead in its tracks.

Both men were nearly exhausted bu wish the exception of bruises and torn clothes escaped injury. After the ex-citment had calmed down, Mr. Kim-ble took a knife and cut the animal's throat.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

In five years seventeen Y. M. C. A. buildings have been erect-d on the Gould lines, and the membership increased from 1,000 to 10,000. Miss Gould has fostered these Asociations and made them valuable gifts. At New Decatur, Ala, the seventeeth bailding was opened Saturday. It cost \$25,000. New Decatur is a new railroad town. On the opening of the new shops ther the master mechanic of the road de elared that the work man would not re-main in the town uuless a railroad As-contation building was provided. The company made an appropriation of \$15,000, and the men gave one-third of

the cost, as is generally the custom. For a building in Richmond, Va. the Che-apeake & Ohio company has effered \$15,000; the R., F. & T., \$3. 383, and the Southern Railway \$2,500 and enough more will be pledged by the other companies and the railroad when of Richmond to insure a \$40,000 beilding. The Association has 1,000 members now This will make the eighth building on the C. & O. Presient Stevens said recently in an inter view that no small part of that rail road's prosperity was due to the X. M. O. A. along its lines. At Douglas Arisons, the railroad and mining com panies centering there have given \$25. Gearbart, C. J. Deighmiller. 00 for an Association clubhouse, an the miners and railroad men contribu ed \$10,000 more. Mr. George Foste: Peabody and General Palmer have re cently given \$25,000 to erect an As reclation building at Helper, Utah

The Associations have been erecting a building every four weeks for the last orducted tour through California, to fre years, expending about \$200,000 per year. The railroad compasizes now give \$260,000 a year, and the members end citizens \$390,000 a year for the ed exclusively of Pollman parlor-ing divide the the trainer of the the second sec

The toilet room on the first floor of the Gillaspy House was slightly dam-aged by fire, Sunday morning. The blaze was discovered at about 10 o'clock. A few minutes later and the entire interior of the room would have been wrapped in flames, and spreading to other portions of the building. The toilet room is at the rear of the har room, and all entrances to the later the first morning and and the state of the bear states are and the states and spreading the states are and spreading to the states and the stream. There was less dauger in cross-ing, and consequently people were not conflagration.

GILLASPY HOUSE

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The toilet room is at the rear of the bar room, and all entrances to the lat-ter were closed ou account of Sunday. Men seated in the office, were aroused to the situation of affairs by the sunday after of burning wood and the sight of smoke issating through cracks under the bar room doors. Being unable to gain an entrance they called upstairs to Mr. Gillaryp, informing him that the bar from wore on fire. When the latter oroom was tast by a cloud of smoke that nearly drove ever guest from the room he was tast by a cloud of smoke that nearly drove ever guest from the come was tast by a cloud of smoke that nearly drove ever guest from the come was tast by a cloud of smoke that nearly drove ever guest from the come was tast by a cloud of smoke that nearly drove ever guest from the come was tast by a cloud of smoke that nearly drove ever guest from the come was tast by a cloud of smoke that nearly drove ever guest from the come was tast by a cloud of smoke that nearly drove ever guest from the come was tast by a cloud of smoke that nearly drove ever guest from the come was tast by a cloud of smoke that nearly drove ever guest from the come was tast by a cloud of smoke that nearly drove ever guest from the come was tast by a cloud of smoke that nearly drove ever guest from the come was tast by a cloud of smoke that nearly drove ever guest from the come was tast by a cloud of smoke the depth of several inches. That

room he was tate by a cloud of smoke that nearly drove every greast from the building. It was too dense to see in-to the room and too suffocating to ven-tor into, until the greater portion had made its escape through the windows and doors which had been hurriedly opened. When the bar room was sof-ficiently clear for an observation to be taken, it was quickly discovered that the blaze was not in that apartment, but in the toilet room. The fire was under the long wash stand on the north side of the room, and when locat-the wainscoting and a small portion

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THE RIVER

with great swiftness. The clear, smooth ice on the South side of the river, affords the best skat-

ing of the season, and lovers of tha sport are taking advantage of it

Father of 28 Very Ill.

George W. Getty, of Catawissa town-ship, Columbia county, the father of twenty-eight children, is seriously ill, By hard work on the part of Mr. and grave doubts of his recovery are entertained. Mr. Getty, who is a man now well ou in years, and who has grandchildren and great-grandchildren in large nom-bers, is well known throughout this contion he reason of the numbers of his entertained. section by reason of the number of his children, some of whom are themselver

Easton's Next Mayor.

"Hooligan's Troubles."

JURORS FOR grandfathers, even though Getty's youngest child is not more than three FEBRUARY COURT

ears of age. He is a well known farmer and has GRAND JURORS. Anthony township.--W. R. Mills. Cooper township.--Peter Kashner. Daville, First Ward.--John Sandel, Irvin T. Patton, George M. Lechner William G. Brown, James V. Gilbeen twice married. Twenty of the twenty-eight children are living and a laspy, William Vastine, Peter A. their own Danville, Second Ward, -- William

Darville, Third Ward.-Wesley Perry, Peter Keller, D. C. Jones. Danville, Fourth Ward.-Alfred Yerrick, Jr., Andrew Schatz, Thomas

Gill, Thomas Goodall. Derry township. —James W. Lowrie. Liberty township. —J. S. Anspach, made William H. Taylor, Andrew Billmeyer Limestone township. -F. S. Pelling

Edward F. Balliet and James Watts TRAVERS JURORS. Anthony township. - Alexander Uni-stead, Daniel Diebl, William Sattison,

Samuel Snyder, Jr. Danville, First Ward.-David Ruck-

Prof. F. A. March, Jr., of Lafayette College is the Republican nomines for mayor of Easton. Park H. Davis in le, John W. Farnsworth, Frank Herhis Democratic opponent. They are both splendid men and are groat friends. Prof. March is the head of athletics at the college and a few years ago he engaged Davis, who is a rington, W. D. Laumaster. Danville, Second Ward. - John Jones, Haydn Wood-ide, Frank Startzel. Danville, Third Ward-George Heim bach, Jesse B. Cleaver, Charles Wil Princeton man, to coach the athletic

son, James F. Dougherty. teams of the institution. Davis made Danville, Fourth Ward.-James T. Magill, Frederick Ploch. a great success of the undertaking, lik

Derry township.-W. J. Schooley, W. O. Schultz. Liberty township.-W. J. Crossley, Joseph Hilkert.

district attorney. "Frankie" March, as the boys call him, is one of the favestone township-Frank Cromis, as the boys can min, is out of the lay-orite professors at Lafayette, and the battle between him and Park will be a beautiful one, but whichever way it David Foust. Mahoning township-Michael Breck-bill, Michael McGraw, Jacob Gott-

Mayberry township. - Norman E

Bardee, Oharles W. Eckman. Valley township. — Jacob Marr, Jacob S. Tanner, W. D. Wise. Washingtonville. — Sidney Hoffa. West Hemlock township. — Welling-ton Porsell, Peter E. Sandel, Mont A Gaschert G. J. Deitmiller.

CALIFORNIA.

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Thirty-three Days' Tour via Pennsylvania Railroad.

other up and down the back and sides; loud roars followed by cyclonic side-splitting, continuous langhter. The donkey and scarecrow are simply great for langhter. So get happy. Its com-ing this way with a jolly company of funny comedians. There will be some-thing going on all the time. Not a dull moment in it. Its the funniest show on earth. That's what people say who have seen it. Come prepar-ed to laugh and bring along the whole family. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has arranged for a special personally-conducted tour through California, to leave New York, Philadelphia, Balti-

in her history.

Mrs. Hoy, a returned missionary from China, addressed a large congreg ation at Shiloh Reformed church Sunday morning. Mis. Hoy is the wif of the Rev. William Hoy, both of whom have been engaged in foreign mission fields for nearly twenty years. For fifteen years they were stationed in Japan, but in 1903 they were trans-ferred by the mission of the Reformed church to Yochow, Hanan, China, where they have since been laboring. Recently Mrs. Hoy returned to America with her children for the pur pose of having them educated in this pose of naving them educated in this country. They are now at schools in Lancaster city, and the mother expects to remain with them for several years. Saturday Mr. Hoy sailed from China for the United States to visit his fam-

INTERESTING TALK

for the United States to visit his fam-ily and native country. Mrs. Hoy gave an interesting and instructive talk. She was dressed in Ohmese costume, and exhibited and explained a large number of curios she had brought home with her. She spoke first of the social customs and manner of the Ohinese, describing their oddi-ties and peculiar characteristics, and then referred at length to her own ex-perience among that people, showing how socls were saved for Jesus and the great need of more missionaries in great need of more missionaries in that field. While showing an instrument with which Chinese children's feet are bound for the purpose of keep-ing them from growing, Mrs. Hoy re-

Lated a touching story concerning that oruelty. She had frequently heard children soreaming with agony when their mothers and grandmothers were tightening the instrument of torture about their little feet. Their cries of distress were putiful to hear and the

about their little feet. Their cries of distress were pitfol to hear, and the speaker had often been pained when compelled to listen to them while pass-ing along the streets. The foot bind-ers are drawn so tightly that nearly all the blood is kept from passing through the veins of the feet. What little there is must be kept in circula-tion, or the limbs of the child will de-cay and drop off at the knees. To keep the oliculation up the child is com-pelled to walk, and if on account of the pain and agony it is enduring it rethe pain and agony it is enduring it rethe pain and agony it is enduring it re-feases to obey, the parents resort to more oruelty. They stick plus and other sharp pointed things in the child's leg and compel it to keep moving around on its shackled feet.

on its shackled feet. The Ohlosse are very inquisitive and their superstition is beyond descrip-tion. Their method of greeting each other is very peculiar. The women in-stand of shaking another person's hand, will clasp their own hands tight-ly together and rub them up and down the left side of their waists soveral times. The men clasp both hands in front of them, shake their arms from side to side once or twice and then raise them high above their heads. After that and without unclasping their

bow, the more distinguished is the person to whom the greeting is being

When a Chinese enters a house occupled by some foreiguer, he going to learn the name of everything in it and the use made of each article. He will open the stove door, and ask how the fre got there. He will open cupboards and question the owner the name of everything in them. Not being in possession of ornaments of their own, the take delight in inspecting those in the nomes of the missionaries.

Their superstition is without limit. Among the curios Mrs. Hoy showed was a stick about 18 inches in length, ed Easton, studied law, and made a light a construction of the start in his profesone end of which was covered with long white hair. When China is visit sion, having just finished a term as ed by a drought, a famine or a contag-ious disease the priests march through the streets and wave the stick in front of them, for the purpose of driving away the evil spirits that has cause goes Easton will have the best mayor the trouble.

Following is the weather roport for Hooligan's Troubles" when it come

> the matter of the first and final ac-count of James Dailey, assignee for the benefit of the creditors of James In the

Martin. Martin. The undersigned appointed by the said Court as Auditor "to make distri-bution of the balance in the hands of the said accontant to and among the parties legally entitled thereto," will

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd, 1905. at ten o'clock in the foren

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ANNUAL STATEMENT TROLLEY ROAD -ON CHINA DIRECTORS OF THE POOR OF anville and Mahoning Poor Dis

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The High Point and Winston-Salem Bailroad Company, in which J. H. Coleman, Jasial Hagenbuch and O. O. Yetter, of Bloomsbourg and Dr. I. R. Wolfe, Espy, and W. A. Heller and O. trict for the Year Ending Jan. 1, 1905. P. Hancook, of Danville, are interest-ed, together with a number of Phila-delphia financiers, is now financed and the road will be under construction in J. P. BARE, Treasurer. count with the Directors of the Ds ville a Mahoning Poor District.

FINAL SURVEY

the road will be under construction in less than sixty days. The road when completed will be 42 miles in length and will web a terri-tory of 85,000 population, working through the greatest tobacco center of the world. The branch of the road up-on which the work of construction will at once start is 18 miles in length connecting the towar of Winston-Salar TS at last set 450 1767 6 123 1 544 00 63 00 80 0 connecting the towns of Winston-Salem) Cash received from 3. F. party-com-mittee of Sam Pickins.) Cash received from Jos. Tan. O Cash received from John F. Tooley 3 Cash received from John F. Tooley 0 Cash received from Math. Young... 0 Cash received from Math. Young... 0 Cash received from Alen Sechier est 0 Cash received from Steward for produce sold. 112 40 9 00 and High Point, North Carolina, there by connecting by trolley 8 large towns. The road is to be built as a steam rail-road and will handle freight as well 200 and and will mandle freight as well 300 as passengers, opening up a rich ter-100 facilities of a trolley line. The en-gineer corps, cousisting of W. H. Star, and Geo. F. Klase, of Danville, and Clark Hagenbuch, of Bloomsburg, are now making the final survey. The Winsten Salem Journal ease:

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cities of High Point and Greensboro, and the special bill was passed by State Sonate resterday authorizing the issuing of city bonds to take those of the trolley company. This makes the road an assured fact. The Northern party, consisting of S. A. Drake, R. H. and R. A. Wheeler, W. A. Heller, and their attorney, C. O Yetter, visited our city and were with as ten days in Decomber, and arranged all matters, provided our cities raise the required amount of mousy, which has been for the year 100 source of Danhue To amount of duplicate issued E. W. Peters for the Borough of Danville for the year 100. To have a source of the year 100. Amount of duplicate issued E. G. Wert-man for the Yoar 100. Amount of the year 100. Amount of the year 100. In for the year 100. In the Yoar 100. To cash received from EH Rosenthal 647 5609 s 84 amount of money, which has been done. " 53 68 00 80 00

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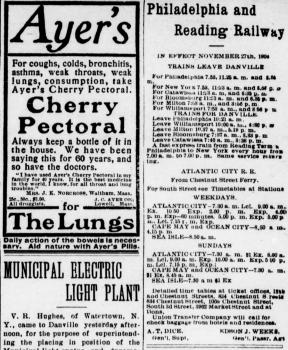


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ing's entertainment is promised to all lovers of the good and best in amuse-**\$3579 13** Miner Earns \$4000.

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Best Coal in Town. Thomas Elliott, of Freeland, Lu-zerne county, is the king of anthracite coal miners. His set earnings for the year past amounted to \$4000. He has always worked as a gangway miner, ad deside the sear the second 100 J. J. BROWN, M. D. THE EYE A SPECIALTY and during the year he has opened 1000 yards of gangway and sent over 4000 Eves tested, treated and fitted with cars of coal to the breaker. This would glasses. No Sunday Work yield over 14,000 tous of clean coal,



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Municipal light engine and dynamo LACLAWANNA RAILROAD. -BLOOMSBURG DIVISION Municipal light engine and dynamic. He lost no time in getting to work. Under his direction the engine was soon firmly settled on its bed in the cement floor. The bolts that had been placed in position beform the engine was built, all proved to be in their remer negative. cranton Buffalo ... proper positions. All measurements had been correctly taken, thus doing eranton away with the annoyance and incon venience of things not fitting, so fre quently encountered when machinery

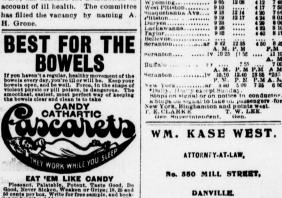
quently encountered when machinery is being put op. Mr. Hughes will not be able, he says, to complete his work this trip. He will have to return to Danville again before that can be accomplished on account of other things being in his way. In a week or so he will have the proving and dynamo up and the parts Practically the same persons are in terested in the Danville and Sanbury Street Railway Company and the con-struction of this road will start with engine and dynamo up and the parts and pieces attached and adjusted. Afand pieces arised and anothing more until all the poles are set, the wire stratch-ed and the switch boards placed in position, all of which must be done by the linemen now engaged at that work before he can come back to get the nachinery ready for operation

Spring Election Dates.

The February election for 1905 will fall on Tuesday, February 21st. Certificates of nomination must be filed with the County Commissioners eighteen days before date of election. This makes Friday, February 3rd, the

last day for filing said papers. Nomination papers must be filed fif-teen days prior to election day, Mon-day, February 6th, therefore being the proved upon the plot to such an exten ast day for filing said papers.

Committee Fills Vacancy. Philip Foust, the Republican nomi-nee for school director in the Third Ward, has declined the nomination on account of ill health. The committee



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CHARLES CHALFANT.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

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improvements and repairs.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE. In the Court of Common Pleas of Montour County.

here next Saturday night, clear sun-shine, followed by heavy langhter ticklish sensations will chase one an-other up and down the back and sides

attend to the duties of his appointment at his law offices No 116 Mill street, nville, Pa., on

Live Stock..... New Furniture.. Drug Store bills.. New Wagon.....

number of them have large families are well. While some of his offspring have gone to other states a number reside near the parental home on farms of The story is told that at one time there was a good natured rivalry isting between Mr. Getty and another South Sider. The latter was the fath-er of twenty-five children and then no more entries in the family Bible were Mr. Getty is a man who enfore the esteem of all who know him and there is a general expression of regret and sympathy over his illness which has hands, they how down until their heads almost come in contact with whatevor they are standing on. The higher the hands are raised and the lower the taken such a serious turn and which is now of a week's duration.

