## THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' INSTITUTE

County Superintendent C. W. Derr Tuesday for the first took up the work of visiting the schools of the county. The rural schools are now all in full swing and are doing good work. Conditions in the country districts

differ somewhat from in town and instead of crowded schools the attendance just now is found to be nothing ance just now is found to be nothing any honoraby discharged solution, san-to boast of. It will not be until Octo-or November that the full number of pupils will be enrolled in the rural schools. Meanwhile owing to the heavy crops and scarcity of farm help sufficient means to defray the necesthe boys and girls will be needed to assist with fall work on many of the

sumform means to derive the necks ary burial expenses. Last year seven veterans were buried in Montour county under the above act; hence it will be seen that the position for which the appointments are made is an investment one and calls farms. County Superintendent C. W. Derr Tuesday stated that he has perfected no plans for the county institute be-yond the fact that it will be held on are made is an important one and call yond the fact that it will be held on the same date as last year. He will confer with Borough Superintendent Gordy with the view of arranging a program that will be beneficial alike for men who will carefully attend to their duties. In making their selec tions the county commissioners were governed largely by advice from Good-rich Post, No. 22, G. A. R., to which they appealed before making the apto the town and the country teachers.

to the town and the country teachers. The fact seems evident that the even ing entertainments of the county in-stitute, as has been the case during several years past, will not be a very prominent feature. The county superntendent has not booked a single at intendent has not booked a single at-traction as yet. It does not seem un-tikely, however, that one evening of the week may be occupied with an en-tertainment of a 'hugh order, the en-tire proceeds of which shall be applied the proceeds of which shall be applied to a memorial to Thaddeus Stevens, the great champion of the free schools This memorial, it is planned, will take the form of an industrial school or home, erected at Lancaster, where indigent orphan boys can be taught son seful trade. Montour is one of the counties of the State that has as yet contributed nothing toward the grand memorial.

#### Big Barn Burned.

Evidently the work of an incendi ary, who was discovered and shot at as he fled into the darkness, the barn of Russell Karns in Benton township, Columbia county, near the McHenry distillery was burned to the ground just before midnight Monday night. The farm was tenanted by Chester The farm was tenanted by Chester Campbell and his son. Alex. Campbell was returning home

at 11:30 o'clock. As he approached the barn he heard the snapping and crack sound of fire coming from the building. When not more than twen-ty-five feet away the door was flung open and a man who could not be re-cognized in the dark rushed from the building and field across the field. Young Campbell carried a revolver which he promptly pulled and fired after the fleeing figure, but the shots either went wild, or the calibre was too small to bring the man to a stop.

Almost instantaneously with this strange occurrence, the roof of the building burst out in a mass of flames which soon enveloped the entire structure.

The entire neighborhood was quick ly on the scene, and two horses and two cows were saved from destruction. The barn was a large one and was fill-ed with hay and grain all of which made but fuel for the flames, and th entire structure with all contents including a calf, was in less than a hour

a mass of ruins. Just who the person was who wa seen running from the barn is no known, but he undoubtedly was conneeted with the fire. Whether the man intentionally or accidentally fired the building, however, is a question. On numerous occasions in the past, grain had been stolen from the and it may have been that the maraud er was after another haul when he ac-cidentally dropped a light which start-ed a blaze in the hay.

## Trolley Line in More Trouble.

The Shamokin-Mt. Carmel Transi company is getting into deeper water every day. The borough council of Centralia at a meeting heid Monday night served notice that unless cars

us to come to a settlement, but now

REGISTER'S NOTICES. L CREDITORS, LEGATEES AND SINTERESTED—Notice is hereby following named persons did Panet of Mt Carmel who is well larva is an enormous green worn seve av afternoon under the super Los Angeles and there spent a million In making this ranch of his not only a splendidly productive property, but al-so one of the most beautiful estatuting a card or some other object ever hid out in this or any other coun-below the line to be read and moving Faust, of Mt. Carmel, who is well known in this city, and who is a beavy stockholder in the company, to talk the situation over and to see if some arrangements could not be made to bring about a settlement. After a con-with sheet lead, so as to preserve the inches long and covered with horns The Munoy council has gone back sighty years to find out how to legal-y pass a franchise through the bor-nigh council for the new electric light company. During their investigations of t All stages of devolopment from the egg In sugges of the computer non-new sector at the museum. In many cases the pupa is forming inside of the glass case so that the process is perfectly visible. ever laid out in this or any other coun-try. It was his hobby, his pet, and he it steadily downward while reading try. It was also holdy, his per, and he planted miles of avenues with noble shade trees and made wonderful trop-leal gardens, surrounding his home by a paradise of vernal beauty.—Ralph D. Paine in Outing Magazine. This acts as a guide to the eye and allowance, on Monday, the 24th day of Sep't A. D., 1996, at the meeting of the ference of about an hour Faust called exposed surface and especially the up Smith and he agreed to meet the joints from the action of the weather. up Smith and he agreed to meet the Thos The work of the department along this line of investigation is much more normous than is generally realized. helps to keep the sight fixed. Tho who have tried it say that it wonde hey made the startling discovery tha he franchise of the old electric and men Monday morning at 9 o'clock in the rooms of the Mt. Carmel Banking Altogether the job when complete will be a most thorough one. Large plate glass nearly the height of the doors will be inserted at the Court in the atternoon.
Aug. 13th. The first and final account of E. L. Lyons, Administrator of the estate of George Fry. late fully assists to decrease the difficulty of reading while in motion. water companies were not lawfully enormous than is generally realized The main object is to benefit the farm assed and therefore of no legal value company. The men were on time and patiently waited until 10 o'clock and Smith falling Avciating the Doctor. Dr. Sanderson, an old Scotch phy-delan, was a queer character, but a lever doctor. So roughly did he handle his patients hat the known was very goes that as a was parseing along the street one hay a sweep rolled from the top to the Vocabularies. Vecanularies. The English language, according to German statistician who has made study of the comparative wealth languages, heads the list with the eng r: to teach him who his friends are of Limestone Township, decea Smith failing to appear secured tallymiddle entrance which will still fur-Almost daily the department receive Helen Ross, a little girl residing in Berwick, was bitten on the chin and lips by a bull dog last Wednesday. Smith failing to appear secured unity hos and drove to the power plant to demand their money. When they near-ed the plant the manager was seen in the office; by the time they arrived he had disappeared. Clerk Thomas hand-dest the background the more returns cimens of the "thessala," a wing ther add to the attractiveness of th The first and final account Aug. 25th. front. The huge panels have already been cut out of the middle doors and every thing is ready to insert the plate specimens of the "thessill," a wing-ed insect with a three-forked tail which is at least four inches long. The writers say that this insect is doing harm to their trees and that they kill of Thomas E. Murray, Adminis trator of the estate of Martha W. Pursel, late of the Borough many unges, herds the last with the enor-mous vocabulary of 260,000 words; German comes next, with 80,000 words; then Italian, with 75,000; French, 36,000; Turkish, 22,500, and Spanish, 20,000. ince then an examination State veterinary shows that t glass as soon as it arrives. of Danville, deceased. as a violent case of rabies. The lit ed out the checks and the men returnit whenever possible. As a matter of fact the thessala is a friend of the tle one was taken to the Pasteur In stitute at New York yesterday and ev ery effort will be made to save he **Challenges** County 25th. The first and final account n of a staircase outside one ed to Mt. Carmel and had them cashthe houses. "Are you hurt?" called the doctor. of M. Grier Youngman, Admin "Something Just as Good." The pretty darling entered the book store. "I want to get 'Kidanpped,' by Mr. Stevenson," she sa'l. "Er-I think," replied the clerk-"I think I'd like that job myself."-Bos The record for farm work in fact the thesania is a friend of the farmer, using its long tail to place its tiny eggs down under the bark of trees, on wood grubs which are really injuring the life of the tree. The eggs ery effort will be made to save he from a horrible death from hydrophe istrator cum testamento annex The people in the coal regions are ection of the State is without doub of the estate of J. H. Umstead unning forward. becoming tired of the inconveniences of a trolley tie-up and are demanding a settlement. Particularly is the untired of the held by David Howe, who is employe "Not a bit, doctor-not a bit," replied of Liberty Township, de on the farm of Joseph Patterson, Mt. Pleasant township, Columbia c bia. ae man in haste. "Indeed, I feel a' ae better." atch out and young thessala eats the The 'second and partial ac Aug. 25th. Monagerie at Home, Jones declared to visit the zoo with his fidaud, cays London Health. "I don't have to go to the zoo," he said, "because my eldest daughter does the knaceroo valk, my seend daughter talls like a parrot, my son laughs like a breaz. my cook is as cross as a bear diplomatic and unlucky manager being ty. rub for its food, thus really perform count of william C. Frick an ton Transcript Monday morning he cut and Jane's Cantlon. "Jane is so suspicious." aped with abuse. He should take ng a beneficial deed. ing a beneficial deed. The department of agriculture is giv-ing the farmers, in a practical way, the scientific information which they need so much and which will enable them to distinguish friend from foe. Cordelia E. Gearhart, Execu-tors of the last will and testa some lessons from the genial and ob-liging manager of the local trolley afternoon he cralled two acres of back "Jane is so suspicious." "What has Jane done now?" "She thicks the postmaster invari-by neads all her letters, so she puts Personal and "Private" on each one them."--New Orleans Times-Demoent of David Clarke, ent of David Clarke, late of he Borough of Danville, deceas wheat; and all this was done in company. working day of ten hours. In the even-ing he was not at all unduly fatigued, and says he could have kept up the DOGS IN HAZLETON. The first and final account Aug. 25th. Hazleton has just 585 honest citizen a hypera, my cook is as cross as a bear and my mother in-law says I'm an old corilla." of Mary Catharine Moser and George W. Moser, Administra tors of the estate of Philip S. CASTORIA who own dogs, according to the Stand-ard. There are supposed to be about hours longer. It must be remembered that many more whose owners are de-too that this was done in spite of the termined to evade the tax by escaping fact that Monday was an unusually An Exception. Mrs. Pegreen-1s 13 always an un-tacky number? Not when you held all of the trumps a gaue of whist.—Kansas City In-lependent. Conclusive Evidence. "My hushand says he is not afraid of horses," said the visitor. "How fortunate" answered young Mrs. Torkins. "That shows that he doesn't play them." For Infants and Childre Moser, late of Valley Township The Kind You Have Always Bought deceased. WM. L. SIDLER, REGISTER in a game dependent.

HELP THE FARMER APPOINTMENTS Below will be found a list of ap pointments made in accordance with the act authorizing the county com missioners in each county to appoint a sufficient number of suitable persons in each township and ward at the ex-pense of the county to look after, bury, and provide headstones for the body of any honorably discharged soldier, sail lemand for the bulletin is large

SNAKES THAT

BULLETINS FOR SPECIMENS. Professor Surface states that those eople wishing bulletins can secure hem by sending to him some live pecimen of snake, worm or bug. These speciment of snake, worm of bug, These specimens are studied, drawings are made of them, and in some cases col-ored plates are prepared. Many pub-lic schools all over Pennsylvania have written to Professor Surface asking for zoological specimens. If these schools will send live specimens to the State department of agriculture they pointments. The persons selected by the county commissioners will serv indefinitely. The full list is as follows Anthony township—Joseph Acor. Cooper township—Henry Wertman. Danville—First ward, W. M. Hed-ens; second ward, Samuel Mills; third will receive in return these same ens mounted and labeled ; very specimens monited and indered; very possibly, too, they may receive addi-tional ones. It is no difficult matter for school boys or school girls to col-lect a large number of bugs or insects. After the State department has studied ward, Benton B. Brown; fourth ward

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o beneficial work. HATCHING SNAKES

SNAKES PLAYED 'POSSUM.

Abram C. Angle. Derry township—Frank G. Blee. Liberty township—Samuel Kester Limestone township — Daniel Mahoning township-Henry Wire Mayberry township-Montgomer MUSEUM IN NEW CAPITOL.

ird. Valley township—Henry Winte Washingtonville-J. Hudson Leidy

West Hemlock-Calvin Shultz

### Threaten to Blow Up Trolley.

The situation over the failure of th hamokin-Mt. Carmel Transit com any, through a strike, to result rations is becoming demonstrations rations is becoming desperate at Ce rations and the residents threaten blow up the entire track and not al low the company to again put a track on the borough streets unless cars are n runnin The Centralia borough council held

a special meeting last evening and took action on the matter. The council has been at loggerhead with Smith, manager of the road, for some time, and will take advantage of the present situation to make him live up to the agreement made when the franchise was first granted the com pany or get out. The council will sen a communication to Smith, telling him to operate his cars in the borough at once. In the event of his failure he will be told to take up his tracks.

A great many residents of Centralia snake even at maturity is not venom work in other places and have hereto ous. The small ones now hatching ar fore been entirely dependent on the trolley line to go to and from work The community as a whole is highly incensed over the failure of the com potted; as they grow older they be pany to operate cars; they say man ager Smith has always conducted ful of small black snakes as readily a if they were handling so many cher hings with a high hand in the past and they now threaten to blow up the entire track from Conyngham tow A number of house snakes were

ship into the borough unless the car are very soon placed in operation. YOUNG PEOPLE ENJOY IT. The young people of Centralia ar getting bunches of real fun out of th

Some very vicious looking snakes called spreading adders, were pro-nounced harmless. They are usually regarded as most dangerous. The at-tendants handled several likely speci-mens mithout cloves the toronge dart. trolley strike situation. Many your en and maidens from the town the hill work in Mt. Carmel. There no early train to bring them down at they must walk to work. Some of the ns without gloves ;the tongues dart get off in the afternoon in time to ge ed out simulating the action of the ome on the 4:30 Lehigh train, bu call deadly serpents; but although the reptiles were tossed up in the air, and were handled after the manner of footballs, no one was injured in the least. One of the snakes finally grow they must walk back home at night. It is as good for the physical makeup s a vacation in the country! oung folks will develop muscles, an romote health, and help the shoemak tired of being maltreated and stimul r on his way to wealth

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xcept in that position.

## Balustrade Being Installed.

The front of the court house took an additional attraction yesterday when the handsome balustrade of meta might served notice that unless cars when the handsome ballstrade of metal were run within the next 10 days they was installed above the artistic stone-would tear up the tracks, pull down the poles down work enclosing and forming the three dorways of the building. The wood-within the borough limits. The Ashland council has already the time the court house was built, placed a bar across the track and torn was torn down a couple of weeks ago

Professor Surface sent to the State printer Saturday his copy for the first "Snake Bulletin." The object of this bulletin is to give the farmers of Penn Harrisburg must rise to the occasio hen the new capitol is dedicated on October 4, for there promises to be more people in Pennsylvania's capitol on that occasion than there has ever been before at one time, the estimates sylvania accurate information with re gard to the food of snakes. It is gen-rally supposed that all snakes are harmful and that they should be kill-ad on sight. As a matter of fact many made by the new capitol dedication committee at its meeting in Philadelcommittee at its meeting in Philadel-phia Friday giving the figures at 100,-000. To care for these people and re-tain them there over night will be Harrisburg's part of the entertain-ment, and to aid in the good work of them are valuable allies of the farm r, killing slugs and destructive This bulletin gives practical worms. This built in gives practical facts on the subject, and as their data has never been brought together be-fore in this manner, the preliminary he commission will give the board f trade committee \$2,500.

PAYNE TO BUILD STAND George F. Payne & Co., of Phila-elphia, will erect the grandstand to old 3,100 people, for \$5,619, and it will be guaranteed to be of the mos ubstantial character. It will be plac ed over the brownstone stairway on West State street and will command a view over a great stretch, so that ev-erybody can see President Roosevelt, although many may not be within the ound of his voice

The president will leave Washington in the morning of the 4th of October in a special train of three cars, one a combined parlor and diner for his pecial party, one for the newspaper correspondents and an extra car as a buffet next to the engine. He will reach Harrisburg as near 11 o'clock as possible and be received by the new apitol dedication committee and May these and made drawings of them it is mite ready to return the specimens in r Gross and escorted to the capitol by uch shape that they will last for rears; they will be labeled so that the ouplis can study them intelligently. the governor's troop and the first troop of Philadelphia. At 11:30 the exercises in front of the

100,000 TO ATTEND

capitol will take place on the grand-tand. A salute will be fired as the The department of agriculture has quite a large museum on the fifth floor of the new capitol. Any person wishresident arrives in the city, and as he corner governor Stone will make an ddress formally turning over the caping excitement can find plenty of it there. At least a dozen large snakes arrive daily; there are live rattlesnakes and copperheads, as well as live adders and others less venomous. Two small boxes contain rattlesnakes five feet house in one are really as stations, is itol to the State, and Governor Penny backer will respond, at the same tim ntroducing the president, who will beliver the oration of the day

TO BE THERE FOUR HOURS. ong; in one are yellow rattlers; in the other, black rattlers. Their rattles The presidential party, accompan ound a vigorous alarm whenever the ox is touched roughly. the new capitol commission and he dedication commission. will the occeed to the executive man Professor Surface states that the ratwhere lancheon will be had, after which the president will go to the station and take the train for York, lesnakes and the copperheads are the mly really venomous snakes in the Many other snakes are really where he will make a speech at the county fair. He will be in Harrisburg s, and in many cases they ac

inst four hours, and the pressure to see him will be something great. The commission decided to issue as souvenirs a solid gold medal for the Even a dozen snakes a day is not a arge enough supply to suit the de artment, so it has started a snake in-ubator. Scores of snake eggs are latching out. Saturday morning a esident twenty-one silver gilt med als for the different commis is the composition medals for the leg-islative reception committee. The de-sign of each set of medals is the same ; black snake was partially hatched; its ead projected only an inch from the shell, but it showed signs of vigorous life, darting its tongue out and biting the fingers of Professor Surface. This the design is a scroll medal, the ob verse charged with a bas-relief of the new capitol and the reverse bearing

he date of the dedication. Congressman Marlin E. Olmstead, of sponent as they grow other they be-come perfectly black. A black snake hatched a week ago is now a foot long; the attendants pick up a handfarrisburg, was selected as chief marhal of the parade with authority to that of the parade with authority to elect his own aides and to map out the route; he was also given such oth-r incidental powers as it may be cecessary for him to exercise. Colonel D. B. Hyatt, of the West Nexter Milliam such as the set

hester Military academy, was chosen the incubator also: these snakes kill s marshal of the independent military rats and mice and keep farm house rganizations, and Adjutant General tewart, was authorized to make the ecessary arrangements for the mil-tary parade. Brigadier General vermin. They are quit Wiley, commander of the second brigade, N. G. P., will command the pro gade, N. G. P., will command the pro-visional brigade which will consist of three regiments of twelve companies of infantry, each, the governor's troop, the first troop of Philadelphia; the Sheridan troop, of Tyrone; the State ollege cadets, the Soldiers' Orphan chool cadets and three troops of th

Prohibitionists at Bloomsburg. On Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock the ted death, turning over on its back rohibition party conferees of this ying motionless. It hay with its nouth open and its head flattened as f crushed : no amount of rough treat-nent sufficed to make it move unless nal district will meet at the office of M. P. Lutz & Son in Blooms-burg, for the purpose of selecting a candidate for congress. t were turned over. Then it whirled

In contrast to many conferences held nto its back instantly—evidently reathis summer this meeting promises to be one of great harmony. There is no keen rivalry for the nomination but oning that a snake could not be dead HICKORY HORN DEVIL SECURED on the other hand there is not even a In another portion of the museum candidate in the field up to date. Just re 800 larvae cages. Probably a more whom will be selected it is impossible epulsive set of worms was never colto foretell. ected. The department studies all of

While no applicants have yet come forward it is thought by party leaders that the nomination will go to either Montour or Northumberland county.

PASSENGER TRAIN THE MAHONING THE DEDICATION WAS STRANDED Passenger train No. 1, due to arrive at South Danville at 4:31, was strand

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The town clock on the Mahoning Presbyterian church on Saturday af-ternoon proclaimed the correct time

TOWN CLOCK

and there was no sign of the train. Half an hour passed; an hour came and went and still no train. Long before this it became known that something had happened, although where the clock to take a horizon to have completed a two and one half strike once more it would prove an years' pastorate at St. Peter's, and dur-unfamiliar sound. Edward Lunger, who has the winding and regulating the south side his gentle kindness and of the Mahoning town clock in charge his simple and generous Christianity is authority for the statement that the have endeared him to all the peojust what, was a matter of the barest clock has not struck for two years. Indeed, the old clock is derelict in so

many ways that it is a question wheth-er, instead of proving a convenience, it is not something directly the opposite. There was a large crowd at the South Danville station. Some of these became weary and returned to their homes resolved to postpone their trip. By far the greater number, however, Any person who regulates his move ments by the town clock and starts out to make a train is ant either to miss An up freight was lying on the sid-ing awaiting the arrival of the passen-ger.; Shortly before six o'clock Bag-gage Master Hottenstein, of the strand-

ed train, came tramping down th track and brought the first news to track and brought the first news to clear up the mystery of the delay. The train, he said, was just pulling into Boyd's station when the valve stem on the right side of the locomo-tive broke. Until repaired it was im-

inclusion of the took and starts out to make a train is apt either to miss it altogether or to have a long wait. It would be interesting to know how many persons the clock has deceived; how many appointments have not been kept through its instrumentality. Viewed thus all will agree that a clock that does not keep correct time is worse than none at all. Just now the town clock has a penchant for go-ing fast and seems to be struggling to break its own record. What the old clock needs is a gener-al overhauling. It has done service for some fifty years, it is true, but it has by no meane outlived its usefulness. It was overhauled seven years ago by Henry Rempe, who repaired the escape-ment and anserted new bushing at one of the wheels. Since that time noth-ing has been done to the clock. Why it has not been thought necessary to put any repairs on the clock during this long interval it would be hard to tell. The town clock was manufactured A good besides to the way lost trying to fix the break temporarily. Finding that it could not be accomplished the baggage master volunteered to walk down to South Danville, some two mlies listant, where the nearest telegraph

office was located. When news of the breakdown was received at headquarters the engine belonging to the freight lying here The town clock was manufactured at Norristown by Jacob D. Custer. It is a first class piece of mechanism and a first class piece of mechanism and taken care of is a first class piece of mechanism and if properly repaired and taken care of will no doubt give the best of service for many years to come. It is hoped that some one will take the initiative and agitate the matter a little. The town clock should be put in order. was ordered to run up to Boyd's and ring the disabled engine along with e train to South Danville and ther net by another engine. It was about 6:40–o'clock when th

THE TABLES OF STONE. train with two locomotives arrived at South Danville. Thomas Attig, of Sunbury, is engineer of No. 1. A Curious Calculation From the Talantid and the Bible.

Trianst and the HDre. Did yot ever figure on the proba-ble size and immense strength of Moses, basing your calculations on the dimensions of the tables of stone, as given by the Tahmudie writers? In the Tahmud (fold 28, column 8) it is said that the tables of stone upon which the commandments were writ-At Annapolis Commencement Mr. and Mrs. W. Fred Jacobs, Mrs. A. L. Voris, Miss Emily Voris, Ellis ando and Robert M. Jacobs left Saturday evening for a trip to Washingsaid that the tables of stone upon which the commandments were write on. Baltimore and Annapolis. At the ten were six ells long, six ells broad and three ells thick. In the Bible, Exodus xxxii, 15, we are told that "Moses went down from the mount, and the two tables of the testimony wears in bla band"... latter place they will attend the com-mencement exercises of the September section of the class of 1907, United States Naval academy, of which Ran dall Jacobs is a member.

The Fourth of July Casualties.

at the two tables of the testimony ere in his hand." "If and," mind you, not hands, though must be admitted that it would have tken a strong pair of hands to per-serve the task of carrying them, even a the level. Now, we will put the almudle and the Biblical accounts to ether and apply the mathematical ite, The Hebrew ell or cubit was, at least estimate a measure of elebt. The returns are all in from the var-ous scenes of Fourth of July casual-ies and the journal of the American Medical association is able to definite ly announce that 158 deaths directly its least estimate, a measure of eight een inches, which would have made each of the tables a stone block nine esulted from this year's celebration of the anniversary of our national independence.

"LUCKY" BALDWIN. His Whirlwind of Speculation In the Mining Regions.

Mining Regions. In 1853 a little party of gold seekers with a meager outfit of horses and wagons started for California from the

wagons started for California from the village of Rache, Wis. In command of this adventurous expedition was a young man who took with him his wife and infant daughter. His name was E, J. Baldwin and he made a wise choice in isaking from his restless feet the dust of a tamer eivilization. He aceded a larger theater of action for his pentup and surging activities. While trailing through the mountains of Utah he noinces were attacked by Iodians. the pioneers were attacked by Indians, who were beaten off during a six hour light in which young Baldwin killed their chief. After six months of hardship the party reached Hangtown (later called Placerville), in California.

Here Baldwin tarried and began dacer mining. He appears to have seen no more than an ordinary red smoke in a few months as "Lucky' Baldwin, the man who had cleaned up \$7,500,000 in the gigantic deals in the

get up a company to insure candid halustrade was manufactured by John ones are really not injurious. Saturday Winter is approaching, but the south ons to come to a settlement, but now balustrate was manufactured by some are more determined than ever. Sunday afternoon the committee rep-resenting the striking employes were from plans made here and forwarded summoned to the office of Attorney to the factory. It was installed yesterthe department sent by J. R. Gilmore, of Chambersburg. The specimen is known as the hickory horn devil. The ide approach-not yet

Rev. E. T. Swartz, pastor of St Peter's Methodist Episcopal church as well as those at the station here had a long and monotonous wait of it. The train was sighted above Boyd's at about schedule time. Later it van-ished and 431 o clock came and went and there was no sign of the train. Riverside, has tendered his resigns

> ple; so that the feeling of sincere gret that his departure will cause not be confined to the members of h own congregation, but will extend to all who came in contact with him. Rev. E. T. Swartz has earned the rest he is about to take. Last spring he completed 45 years in the Method

REV. E. T. SWARTZ

HAS RESIGNED

he completed 45 years in the Method-ist ministry. In 1861 he entered the conference at Chambersburg, and in 1863 was ordained a deacon. In 1863, at a conference held in this city, he was ordained an elder. Rev. Swartz has served 22 pastorates. His first appointment was to the Cata-wissa circuit, which included the Gearlart church that stood on the site of the Mt. Vernon cemetery. Af-ter that his successive appointments were Bloomingdale circuit, Sumbury circuit, Catawissa circuit (second time), Beaver Meadow, Duke street clurch, York; Hazleon, Mt. Carmel, Jeanesville and Andenried, Hyner, White Haven, Selinsgrove, Fairview and Marysville, Northumberland, Weatherly, Jersey Shore, Hollidays-burg; Simpson church, Altoona; Muncy, Mt. Holly Springs, Freeland, River-side. It is the present intention of Rev.

INSURANCE, GEN'L LAW PRACTICE DR. J. SWEISFORT, side. It is the present intention of Rev Swartz and family to move to Scran ton upon leaving Riverside. DENTIST. ses ODONTUNDER for the painless ex action of teeth. Dentistry in its branches and all work guar

## Pleasant Surprise.

Those present were : Mr. and Mrs

. D. Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. Alonz

Mauser, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Foust

Mrs. Minnie Middleton, Misses Edit

Keller, Laura Pursel, Hester Pursel, Emma Foust, Cora Foust, Ella Boyer, Alda Shultz, Edna Shultz, Laura Krum,

Anna Faux, Maud Fry, Lottie Hunt

ington, Laura Huntington, Celia Bes

er, Pearl Heberling, Ella Hartma

Surprise Party.

William Fern in Cooper township, Sat

irday evening, the occasion being th

6th birthday of their daughter, Flo

etta Fern. A most enjoyable evening was spent. Refreshments were served Those present were : Misses Verna and

Isabel Morrison, Cora, Emma an

Mazie Foust, Blanche Johnson, Lydi

Hartman, Florence Blecher, Dora Wert man, Alice Millard, Margaret Pursel Bertha Lewis, Eva and Anna Man

ning, Florence and Maggie Krum

Martha Boyer, Rebecca Hawkins, Mr

and Mrs. Charles Rishel, Mr. and Mrs

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each of the tables a stone block nine feet long, nine feet wide and four and on-half feet thick. If common stone weighed as much to the square foot then as it does now the tables would the beam at about twenty-eight tons! Was Moses one of the giants of those days or has some one made a mistake in calculations or in the state-ment of supposed facts?—Exchange. SARDINES. The Way They Are Cooked and Pre-pared For Market. Sardines are caught in nets, and after being well washed the heads are cut off and the fish are sprinkled lightly

with salt. After lying for a few hours they are placed on grids in rows almos

been no more than an ordinary red shirted argonaut, meeting the ups and downs of mining luck until the dis-covery of the Constock lode at Virgin-ia City. Thither he drifted and discov-ered that his natural bent was gam-biling with the mines that other men had opened. Amid a whirlywind of speculation he fought his way with such success that he loomed from the suck a n for monthe as "Lucky"

San Francisco was the Mecca of those lucky sons of fortune who were rearing a great city by the Golden Gate. As a stock and mining specula-tor "Lucky" Baldwin shone respen-dent, but he was also a logal son that francisco. He built hotels and heaters and business blocks energy mail to the spanish grants he could find near Los Angeles and there spent a million in anking this ranch be could find near Los Angeles and there spent a million in anking this ranch be could find near Los Angeles and there spent a million in anking this ranch be could find near Los Angeles and there spent a million in anking this ranch of his not only a spent and here spent a million in making this ranch of his not only a spent of focus with the eyr. placed a bar across the track and torn up a rail where the road enters the borough. Further trouble comes to the elusive manager, Mr. G. M. Smith, by failing to meet the employes Monday as he that purpose but also for window had promised to, The men were anxi-frame, window such and the like. The moon, the latest being a company to insure those who ride in an airship Why does not some enterprising geniu these, learning particularly on what they feed and what parasites feed up-on them. Some of the most repellant

they are placed on grids in rows almost perpendicular. The frames are then placed in pans containing boiling oilve oil. The oil is changed as soon as it becomes too black and dirty for con-tinuing the cooking process. As soon as the fish are considered sufficiently cooked, they are withdrawn from the pans of oil and the grids are placed on the tables covered with zinc, the surface of the table inclining to-ward a groove in the center. The oil is thus carried to a vessel prepared to the table table table table table that the evector it. Round the table stand the while a growth a vessel prepared to receive it. Round the table stand the women whose business it is to pack the fish closely and uniformly in boxes. The boxes being full, the fish are cov-ered with fresh oil and the lid#are then soldered down. Thus hermetically sealed they are placed in iron baskets and immersed in boiling water. The smaller boxes are thus boiled for half an hour and the larger ones somewhat longer, in proportion to size of box. The fish are then ready for the market. --Pearson's Weekly.

that many more whose owners are used to that while was to be an annual to the that Monday was an unusually the vigilance of the police who are equally determined that they shall pay tax for their canines or else surrender one to surpass or equal his record made Monday.

Bears the Signature of Char H. Flitcher.

Register's Office, Danville, Pa. August 25th. A. D. I 906.

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NOT PLEASED Sunbury is not a bit pleased about he addition of a number of foreigner to its population. Recent disorder at to other places contribute to the uneasi-ness. But Sunbury wants the improve-ments on which these men will work and will have to put up with the means to the end. It is a good opportanity for the people who don't believe in foreign missions to do or promote a little home mission work.

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