SIDELING HILL.

Quite a number of our young

Wednesday, for Lancaster, Pa.

Riley Garland and his lady

Bub Hess is busily employed

We do not see our friend, Sam-

Ollie Garland and Gus Davis

The sick of our vicinity are

Miss Ella, that is what we need-

Gilbert Mellott and Miss Effa-

mie Layton spent Sunday in

Whips Cove, at the latter's home.

grand cycle of this life. Little

Pearl had been ailing for months

past, and for over a week was un-

able to walk. The dreaded dis-

do, she could not be relieved until

taken away by the kind hands of

an immense crowd being present.

The funeral services were con-

ducted by Rev. Logue. Text-

community extends their deep-

est sympathy to the bereaved

parents for the loss of their only

child, which they so dearly loved.

WEST VIEW.

M. L. Peck had the misfortune

Miss Rhoda Lake, who had

been visiting friends in Franklin

Ed Brakeall spent Saturday

Earl Everetts, accompanied by

A protracted meeting is in pro-

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wink and

two children visited Mr. Charley

gress, at Hancock. Quite a

John D. Keefer, attended preach-

ing at Antioch, Sunday night.

from this community.

and Sunday with his father and

county, has returned home.

mother.

Whips Cove, Sunday last.

of this place.

some one to hustle us.

it is? A wash-house.

statian of Death, may Flo Carnell and Lillian Fisher.

lott, Sunday.

sign the pay-roll and receive tendance at school.

more.

en I have finished the run on

or check for eternal happi-

Cumberland Valley railroad ns the first sleeping car, le for it by Richard Imbry Dash, car builders. ip Berlin was superintendof the company at the time. was on his way to Philadelto purchase two passenger hes for his railroad, and n he reached that city he reed to Imbry & Dash the stion of the traveling men to stay for some time. wanted to know why there d not be a sleeping car built. hey immediately built a modeping car which they ambersburg for the apval of the Cumberland Valley officials. The latter rceived the good points | Mrs. Will Mellott, completed the del and ordered a car s lines. er was soon completed,

spring of 1838, the ing car in the United "Chambersburg," bes between Chambers-Parrisburg. was 36 feet long and

ich like the old omni- her Heavenly Father. She was ys at the bottom. The buried Tuesday, at Cedar Grove, along the sides.

# LLER'S MILL

isie Wink of McConspent Saturday and th her parents Mr. and Wink. W. Fisher is about to

mill and saw a nice lot for C. J. Wink. I. Lake has rented the

t Tonoloway church arm the land, oversee to saw his hand very badly one ty, shake hands with day last week, while sawing lath. ers, and welcome them e new dwelling. Of nes will attend church. A. Kelley of McConis visiting Isaac Cul-

ra Fisher visited Miss Saturday evening. Jennie and Lucy My-Ite Lake were callers at 's Sunday morning. hoda Lake is visiting her number of folks are attending n Miss Lizzie Wink, near

ake is visiting his paand Mrs. James M. Peck's family, last Sunday afternk of Plum Run was a

Mr. Peck is quite

ind a good fellow too.

bration of the centen-

shington's death re-

existence of many

relics in New Jersey.

m . Stryker, the de-

of Richard Field Mott

fory family of French-

each a lock of Wash-

ir. Mrs. William Till-

Englewood has a ring,

hington gave to her

in recognition of valu-

ation given him; and

rd Grubb has a star

nairs on which Wash-

are almost as numer-

h of the earth's popu-

ey mosquitoes.

John M. Pittman has been Lemuel Gordon's on busily engaged hauling logs to the sawmill near the Baptist Peck, of Parkhead, nice lot of timber in

church. Mrs. Weaver and her daughter Annie, spent last Sunday with

her son, Abner Weaver. Master Jesse Souders was visiting some of his former schoolmates down at West View last

Friday. Charley Grove, of Hancock, while lumbering one day last week, had the misfortune to break his leg. A few years ago, ton has decided that ordinary

Hancock.

week two men stopped William note it must bear the added Shatzer, a Civil war veteran aged stamp worth twenty-five cents. s epaulet by Nellie 60, while on his way home to Up- The universal practice among ton and demanded his money. A business men and internal revscuffle ensued, Shatzer's clothing enue collectors has hitherto been being badly cut with a knife. He to consider a judgment note as finally escaped and made his way an ordinary promissory note, before reaching the home, accompanied by toll keeper carrying a stamp worth two Jonas Criner.

#### LICKING CREEK.

William Sipes, of McKeesport, Miss Ella Mellott spent Sabis visiting friends in Licking bath with her mother near Need-

Creek township. Preaching at Siloam next Sunday afternoon.

folks attended the ball in Whips \*Mrs. Joseph Sipes spent one Cove, Tuesday evening, given in day last week at Joseph Deshhonor of Emory Diehl, who left

Mr. and Mrs. John Oakman Mr. and Mrs. David Winters were visiting friends in Belfast were callers at Mr. Geo. Hills,

Miss Winifred Metzler of Harrisonville spent Saturday and Sunday with her friend Miss Linna A. Deshong of Pleasant Ridge.

Mrs. Gertrude Spade visited friends at Harrisonville and Hustontown last week.

We are sorry to hear that C. M. Dixon and family, of Pleasant Ridge, are going to make their home in Chambersburg.

were among our representatives John Cook, a rich undertaker, of Baltimore, buried his wife Sunday, January 14. Wednesdule time, pulled into the Mrs. Jim Mellott and Misses day night following, in the presence of a few friends at his home, Superintendent of the The latter has been seriously ill he was married again. In the say Well done, thou for several days. We feel very flower-bedecked drawing room and faithful servant,' come sorry as it spoils her regular at- near the spot where last Sunday lay the casket containing the re-Mrs. Ella Barnhard was the mains of his dead wife, he Wednesday evening stood with Miss guest of her father, Mr. Job Mel-Ruby Becker, while Rev. Harry The Mt. Airy school has pur-Mitchell, pastor of the Bethany chased a library. Good for you, Methodist Church, performed the marriage ceremony. Mr. Cook's first wife died Friday previous of consumption. In ex-G. F. B. Hill says he has something new. What do you think planation of his hasty second marriage, Mr. Cook said: "My marriage to Miss Becker, so soon after my first wife's death was in obedience to the last re-Laura Layton, who has been quest of a dying wife. Miss living in Hancock for quite awhile, Becker lost her mother in Januis at her home now. She expects ary of last year, and in the following March lost her father. Ben Gordon attended church in | She later made her home with myself and my wife, and was Lolla Giffin spent last week very attentive to my wife in her with her father, Mr. Wm. Giffin, last illness. The request was that we be married as soon after her death as possible." The On Sabbath last, the little threebride was the daughter of a wellyear old daughter of Mr. and

known tobacco merchant. Challenging the world of science, Henry G. Rush, a farmer \$1,000 as a forfeit in the event of eases, pneumonia and catarrhal his failure to clearly and indisfever, had taken a fatal grip, and putably demonstrate that Kepler, with all that loving hands could Sir Isaac Newton and scientists in general are wrong in their fundamental conceptions of astronomical mathematics. Astronomers the world over have always In sanatoria and hospitals exclusively taught that the movements of heavenly bodies have been in elliptical orbits. This theory, Mr. "Not dead, but sleepeth." The Rush maintains, is absolutely baseless, the correct movement of all orbits being circular.

A matrimonial agent effected rather a romantic combination at Moundsville, W. Va. Christian D. Kleiner, aged 75, years, had expressed a desire for a mate, and a Moundsville man agreed to get him one. He was to receive \$25 for his trouble, \$15 being paid in advance. The matemaker went to Miltonburg, Ohio, where he knew Mrs. Barbara Yockey, aged 55 years, who accompanied him back to Moundsville, where she met Kleiner, never having seen him before, and in a few hours they were married. The agent demanded the remaining \$10, and on being refused threatened to enter suit, but a compromise was effected.

The senate recently passed a bill amending the pension act of 1890. It provides that in case a widow of a soldier has resources from which \$250 a year is derivable she shall not be pensionable; that the bill does not apply to widows who have married former soldiers since June 27, 1880, and authorizes the Commissioner of Pensions to aggregate the disabilities of an applicant in fixing his pensionable status. A bill was also passed providing that a widow's pension shall commence with the application and not at the date of the soldier's death.

The commissioner at Washing-Mr. Grove narrowly escaped judgment notes will hereafter be death by a bridge falling near considered the same as bonds and taxed fifty cents each under the war revenue law, and if a pow-On Tuesday evening of last er of attorney is embodied in the

What Tesla Selected.

Thomas Edison used to have Nikola Tesla working for him in his studio near Paris. Tesla came to him one day asking for work, and Edison, who needed help, referred him to the foreman, named Fulton. The latter took the young foreigner on condition that he would work. This Tesla did. For three days and nights he never closed his eyes. At the end of the first fortnight he had not had 48 hours' sleep all together, and Fulton, the foreman, made him take a rest. He also said to the young man that on account of the strain they had both been under they had better have a good meal.

Accordingly the foreman and the student went to a well known cafe on one of the boulevards and got one of the biggest and thickest steaks possible. It was a whopper and seemed to be overwhelming for two. Besides, the garnishings were liberal, and there was enough good wine. Between them. however, they managed to make everything disappear, and then Fulton, turning to Tesla, asked bim if there was anything else be would like. "You're out with me, you know, and whatever you want just order it.'

Tesla looked vaguely around for a minute, as if making up his mind, and then hesitatingly said, "Mr. Fulton, if you don't mind I would like another steak."-San Francisco Argonaut.

His Mistake as to American Girls. A Louisville girl who was recently in Germany met a young English officer who was in the same city, and, in fact, In the same bouse with her for two months, studying German for his promotion. Like most Europeans, he had the usual absurd ideas about the girls of this country, who, in the minds of the untraveled foreigner, are rather hoyden creatures, who smoke and have other masculine traits.

After dinner one day in the early acquaintanceship of the couple the officer offered the Louisville girl a cigarette, and upon her refusing it he said: "Why, I thought all the girls in the United States smoked."

"So we do," replied the girl, "but never cigarettes, only pipes. If you will get that pipe off the mantelplece in the next room I shall be charmed to smoke

with you.' Not suspecting the joke she was playing on him, the officer brought the pipe and filled it, and it was not until saw the wry faces his friend made in attempting to carry out the joke that he appreciated the situation. He was continually telling the American in a tone of surprise that she was just like the girls at home in England, and ber rejoinder was:

"Lleutenant, don't you think a lady is a lady the world over?"-Louisville Courier-Journal.

#### Consumption.

Pulmonary tuberculosis is not a contagious, but only a communicable disease. The contact per se of the cousumptive individual does not convey the disease. It is now well known that It is mainly the tuberculosis expectoration, which, when dried and pulverized to dust, constitutes the main danger of of Lancaster county, has offered infection. The means to prevent infection from tuberculosis expectoration or sallya-expectorating only in proper vessels, spittoons and pocket flasks, proper use of handkerchiefs during coughing, etc.-are now also universally taught.

It is absolutely demonstrated that a tuberculosis patient, if he takes proper care of his expectoration, does not constitute any danger to his fellow men. devoted to the care of consumptives it tendant to contract the disease, the hygienic precautions being so thorough. It may indeed be said that in these houses for consumptives one is less liable to contract consumption than outside of them.-Dr. S. A. Knopf in Forum.

Miss Proctor's Mistake.

Miss Mary Proctor, the astronomer and lecturer, frequently gives her personal services toward entertaining poor children and adults. Generally her lectures are well received. and then there are exceptions. On one occasion a bright eyed little boy. who sat in the front row with his eyes fixed upon the speaker, was asked how he liked it. "I guess," he said, "it was pretty good, but she ought to talk about fions and tigers. 'That's better

for everybody." At another lecture a youngster criticised her as follows: "It's all very well to talk of weighing and measuring stars. There are some people, of course. who believe that sort of thing, but if she thinks she can fool us boys with such fairy tales she's very much mistaken."

Boomerangs Not New.

The Australian aborigines are not the only users of the boomerang, nor were hey the first to use that missile. The Egyptians knew all about it, just as they seem to have known all about everything else. At the present day the boomerang is used by some American Indian tribes and by the Dravidian races of the Indian peninsula. The nissile used by the last named differs in that it is thicker than the usual form and does not return to the thrower. The return of the boomering is due to the action of the wind, the shape of the weapon and the manner in which it is thrown.

His Request. Husband--My dear, I want to ask you one favor before you go off on Wife-A thousand, my love. What is

Husband-Don't try to put the house in order before you leave.

Wife-It isn't hard work Husband-Perhaps not, but think of the expense of telegraphing to you every time I want to find anything .- Colfler's Weekly.

# Billings' Bracer.

Mrs. Billings (askle)-Goodness me! Here comes Mrs. Spruce with her smart looking husband, and here John goes along by my side slopping and shuffling. What shall I do to brace Ah. I know! (Alond.) John! John! Did you see that handsome girl looking at you?

Mr. Billings (with alacrity)-No! Where? -London Telegraph.

The Korean woman is so little esteemed that she has not even a name. She is simply "the daughter" or cents for every \$100 of face value, | sister" of So and so.

Marle Antoinette's Necklace,

It must have been in 1862 that Meyerbeer paid his last visit to London, and I saw him at one of the Philharmonle concerts, which were then held in the old Hanover square rooms. There was quite a flutter of excitement when the little old man, looking extraordinarily wizened and wrinkled, even for his age of 68, came into the I noticed his piercing eyes and hooked nose and perhaps as much asthese a magnificent brooch of rubles and diamonds that blazed in the center of his shirt frill, which he wore in the fashion of 1830. The stones flashed and glittered with every one of his quick little bows to right and left, and the rubles connect themselves with a tale of his great predecessor in Paris, the mighty Gluck.

After the first triumphant performance of one of Gluck's operas the queen sent for him to come to her box to receive her congratulations. Half dazed with emotion, excitement and fatigue, the old musician, rising from his obeisance, clapped his hands to his eyes, crying with horror, "Blood, blood round the queen's neck!"

"It is only this, Gluck," said Marie Antoinette, hastily snatching off her necklace of rubles and holding the rippling gems toward him, and Gluck looked again and saw the fair, white throat rising unharmed and stainless. He died in 1787 .- Cornhill

"The Sen! The Sen!"

We all went one day, says W. J. Stillman in The Atlantic, to Coney Island, on the southern shore of Long Island, since a popular bathing place for New York, but then a solitary stretch of seashore, with a few bathing boxes and a temporary structure where bathers might get refreshments.

We drove out in my brother's buggy, and as at a turn in the road I caught a glimpse of the distant sea horizon I rose in the buggy, shouting. "The sea, the sea?" and in an uncontrollable frenzy caught the whip from my brother's hand and sinshed the horse in wild delirium, unconscious of what I was doing. The emotion remains ineffaceable after more than threescore years, one of the most vivid of my life

And how eestatic was the sensation of the plunge into the brenkers, holding fast to my brother's hand, and then the race up the beach before the next comber, trembling lest it should catch me, as if it were a living thing ready to devour me. They never come back these first emotions of childhood, and though I have loved the sea all my life I have never again felt the sight of it

A Story About Wilberforce, Before he became a bishop he had been archdeacon of Surrey, and his old archdeaconry became a part of his later bishopric of Winchester. At a meeting of the clergy at Clapham his chap lain told him that an old Dr. - . who had been many years in the diocess was vexed at having been forgotten.

"Yes." said the bishop; "I have not the smallest recollection of him, but I will make it all right and will go out and speak to him. Which is he?" He was pointed out, and the bishop made his way to him:

"My dear Dr. -, I have not had a moment for a real conversation with I need not ask how you are after all these years. Do you still ride your gray mare?"

"Yes, my lord. How good of you to remember her," etc.

The chaplain, who was within earshot, said when he again came near the "Then you did remember Dr. --fter all

"Not a bit of it," said the bishop. saw the gray hairs on his coat, and I chanced the animal's sex."-"Kegan Paul's Memoirs."

A Telephone Enigma.
"I recently heard," said the inquisitive man who had the faculty of being able to be in two places at once, "the following conversation over the tele-

"Who are you, please?"

" "Watt."

"'What's your name, please?" "'Watt's my name."

"'Yes, what's your name?'

"'I say my name is Watt. You're "'No. I'm Knott.'

"'Will you tell me your name?"

" 'Will Knott.'

"'Why won't you?' "'I say my name is William Knott."

"'Oh. I beg your pardon.'

" 'Then you'll be in this afternoon if come around. Watt?

'Certainly, Knott.'

"Do you wonder they rang off in de spair and disgust?"-Kansas City Independent.

Nice Hanging.

Bobsy Meade of the colonial office was anxious to have executions in Malta carried out more humanely. So he consulted Marwood. Marwood strongly advised the "long drop" and explained his own process thus: "There was Mr. Peace, a small man. I gave him a six foot drop, and, I hassure you, sir, he passed bott like a summer heve."-"That Reminds Me," by Sir Edward Russell.

"Yes, it was a drawn battle," he said in talking the matter over with his wife. The 6-year-old who was listening was

silent for a moment. Then he asked: "What did they draw it with?"-Chiengo Post.

Not an Optical Case. Optician-i cannot sell you spectacles for your husband. He must come for them in person. What is the nature of his visual defect?

Woman-A 5 cent piece looks bigger to him than a \$5 bank note to other people - Jewelers' Weekly.

"Nobody ever accused me of being a politician out of a job," said Senator

Sorghum blandly. "No," answered the guileless person who takes everything literally. was only the other day that I heard some one saying you came pretty near being mixed up in every job that came glong."-Washington Star.

The Byzantine princes played a game which differed very little from our modern polo.

The trip by motor car from Cairo to the pyramids is made in 14 minutes.

Walting to Be Eaten.

The wasp is not a vegetarian, like the bee, and so the wasp mother has be fore her the problem of supporting her young with ment. As her eggs are inid out in hot weather and as food enough must be stored in the cell with the egg to mature the young insects, the ques tion is how to preserve the most fresh

for so long a time. After a tube is finished except one end, which is left open, she flies off on a hunt for spiders. She finds a fat healthy one, pounces upon it, stings it, carries it off and places it in the mud cell. She repeats this process until she has placed as many spiders in the tube as, according to her Judgment, will be needed. She then lays an egg in the cell and walls up the opening.

Whether it is the result of a subtle poison or whether it is a special spot, in the spider's nervous system where the sting is inserted we do not know. but certain it is that after being thus stung the spider lives on in a paralyzed condition for weeks and even months It can move only slightly and remains helpiess in its mud sepulcher until the wasp egg hatches into a voracious grnb, which at once falls to and eats with great relish the meat thus miracu

lously preserved. Whether the spider can feet pain in this paralyzed state is not known, but it certainly retains its sight and so watches the wasp grub growing, and a spider's natural fear of a wasp would cause ample suffering to atone for its own onslaught on flies

Peter Cooper Met the Spirits. During Peter Cooper's lifetime be was a frequent visitor at the home of J. Pardessus, on Pacific street, Brooklyn.

At one time Mr. Cooper became great ly interested in the spirit manifestations of the Fox sisters and was anx ious to investigate their rappings personally, but he did not like to attend one of their public seances, for he feared recognition and consequently a great deal of talk. Finally it was ar ranged that one of the sisters should spend a night at Mr. Pardessus' house and the doughty Peter be invited to meet her.

Miss Fox came, and the spirits came too. The family retired early, Mr. Cooper occupying a bedroom on the opposite side of the hall from that of the fair ally of the supernatural. He was just settling himself comfortably for 'a long winter's nap" when a rapping began on the headboard of his bed which sent shivers to his very marrow. It was only the beginning of a "rat, tat, tat." that kept up at intervals dur ing the night in all parts of the room, and before daylight came Mr. Cooper had listened to enough spirits to last him a lifetime. He never said much about the experience, but he never asked to have it repeated .- New York Mail and Express

Don't Give Up the Ship. Somewhat more than 50 years ago it happened to me to meet at the house of a mutual friend a daughter of the late Major Benjamin Russell, for many years editor of the Boston Centinel. She was a bright, interesting woman and a brilliant raconteur, and she told me a number of anecdotes of her father, who was a strongly individualized and notable character for a good many

The battle between the Chesapeake and the Shannon took place just off the Massachusetts coast, and a saller in some way got ashore and hurried to Boston with the news. It was in the night, and he went straight to The Centinel office, where he found Major Russell, to whom he told the story, including the death of Lawrence.

"What were his last words?" said the

"Don't know," said the man. "Didn't he say, 'Don't give up the ship?'

"Don't know," said the man. "Oh, he did!" said the major. "I'll make him say it." And he did-so much for history.-Hartford Courant.

The Effect of His Face. An amusing story is told at the ex-

pense of Winston Churchill, the author. An old man, seeing the picture of Churchill displayed in the window of a Baltimore bookseller, inquired of a bystander whom it represented. "Winston Churchill." was the reply.

"Where does he preach?" Being told that Mr. Churchill was not a preacher, he asked: "Ain't he? What did you say his name is?"

"Winston Churchill. He writes nov-"Does what?" "Writes novels."

of pity and declared: "Too bad! Too bad! He has a good face.' At the Examination

The man shook his head with a look

Teacher (to little Isidor, who is very poor at fractions)-If I need 31/2 yards of cloth for a suit and the cloth costs 2% gulden a yard, what will the suit

Isidor-To begin with, teacher, 3 yards would be enough for a suit, and you could get it at our store for 2 gulden. The suit would cost you 6 gulden.-Fliegende Blatter.

"Something Hot." D'Orsay was at a dinner at Disraeli's,

which was not of a kind to suit the fashionable gourmet and where everything had been cold. At the end of dinner there was brought in some half melted ice in a dish. "Thank heaven!" said D'Orsay. "At last we have got something hot."-Sir Algernon West's Recollections.

False Doctrine. School Examiner-What is the meaning of false doctrine?

Schoolboy-Please, sir, it's when the Joctor gives the wrong stuff to people who are sick .- Boston Christian Regis-

Gadsby - My wife will raise Cain with me if she discovers that I've been drinking.

Jagsby-All you've got to do is to hold your breath when you go near her. "That's all right, but I'm afraid it's too strong to be held."-Brooklyn Life.

The driest of all fishes is perhaps the river eel. Yet, according to an analysis by a German chemist, 60 per cent of its substance is water. Salmon comes next, with 61.4 per cent.

Good Friday was called Long Friday by the Saxons.

# & A & Cingle tandard

excellence in journalism, or for the measurement of quantities, time or values; and

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# CUMBERLAND VALLEY

TIME TABLE. - Nov. 19, 1809. no. 2 no 4 no. 6 no. 8 no 10 years. Among them was the follow-\*A. M \*A. M \*A. M \*P. M \*P. M 8 15 11 25 8 17 6 45 9 00 12 20 4 05 10 20 7 06 9 22 12 42 4 28 10 42 8 30 11 10 3 30

Mechaniesburg. 8 45 11 07 2 97 6 27 12 27
Arr. Dilisburg. 7 52 1 1 40 5 09
Arr. Harrisburg. 9 00 11 25 2 45 6 45 12 45
Arr. Phila. 11 48 3 00 5 47 10 30 4 25
Arr. New York. 2 13 5 33 8 08 3 53 7 33
Arr. Baltimore. 11 55 2 11 6 00 9 45 6 25
A. M. F. M.

Additional trains will leave Carible for Harrisburg daily, except Sunday, at 5.50 a. m., 7.05 a. m., 12.40 p. m., 3.40 p. m., 3.30 p. m., and from Mechanicsburg at 6.14 a. m., 7.30 a. m., 9.12 a. m., 1.05 p. m., and 9.51 p. m., stopping at Second street, Harrisburg, to let off passenger. If passengers.
Trains No. 2 and to run daily between Harris-ure and Hagerstown, and on Sunday will stop t intermediate stations.

\* Daily. + Daily except Sunday. no. 1 no. 3 no. 5 no. 7 no. 9

111, M \*A, M TA, M TP, M \*P, M, 11 50 4 55 8 50 12 10 1 3 3 7 40 12 10 1 4 35 5 6 00 12 10 1 3 3 7 40 12 10 1 3 3 5 5 6 0 7 55 11 20 4 30 4 30 7 55 12 5 6 00 7 55 11 2 00 4 30 4 30 7 5 6 10 5 10 8 15 5 4 0 8 30 12 50 4 10 8 15 5 4 0 8 30 12 50 4 30 8 30 6 03 8 55 12 50 4 30 8 30 6 03 8 55 12 50 4 30 8 30 6 03 8 50 12 50 4 35 9 00 6 22 9 16 1 10 5 16 9 17 6 10 5 10 9 17 7 8 10 10 7 2 18 6 10 ... 6 38 9 35 1 33 5 28 9 37 8 10 10 4 7 8 5 6 00 10 0 7 00 10 02 1 55 6 00 10 00

8 10 10 47 8 8 30 1 7 00 10 42 1 55 6 03 10 00 7 21 10 05 2 1 6 24 10 20 8 24 11 15 7 10 7 10 10 20 8 24 11 27 8 7 55 A. M. P. M. P. M. P. M. P. M. P. M. Additional local trains will leave Harrisburg daily, except Sunday for Caribie and intermediate stations at 9, 35 a, m. 2,00 p, m. 5,15 p, m., 6,25 p, m. and 10,55 p, m., also for Mechanicsburg. Dilisburg and intermediate stations at 7,00 a, m. All of the above trains will stop at 2nd street. Harrisburg, to take on passengers. Nos. 1 and 9 run daily between Harrisburg and Harrisburg and Harrisburg.

• Pally. • Daily except Sunday. • On Sundays will leave Philadelphia at 4.30

and 10 east.

Through coaches to and from Philadelphia on trains 2 and 4 east and 7 and 9 west. SOUTHERN PENN'A R. R. TRAINS.

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# TERMS OF COURT.

The first term of the Courts of Fulton coun-ym the year shall commonce on the Theoday blowing the second Monday of January, at 10 clock A. M. or March, at 2 o'clock P. M. tenday of March, at 2 o'clock P. M. The third term on the Toesday next following the second Monday of June at 10 o'clock The fourth term on the first Monday of October, at 2 o clock P. M.

# COUNTY OFFICERS.

President Judge-Hon, S. McC. Swope, Associate Judges-Lemuel Kirk, Peter Morton.
Prothonotary, &c.—Frank P. Lynch.
District Attorney—George H. Daniels,
Treasurer—Theo Sipes,
Sheriff—Daniel Sheets,
Deptity Sheriff—James Rumel,
Jury Commissioners—David Rotz, Samuel H.

Poshensmith, Auditors John S. Harris, D. H. Myers, A. J.

Limberson,
omnissioners—L, W. Cunningham, Albert
Pfessinger, John Stunitard,
lerit—S. W. Kirk.
oroner Thomas Kirk.
ointy Surveyor—Jonas Lake,
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