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HE SAYS LOSS IS \$1815.

Jeweler Lewis C. Reisner's Unfortunate Experience on an Evening Cumberland Valley Train.

ACCUSES ENGINEER WM. FRAKER.

"That tall man walked out of the car with your grip," said a Waynesporo man, Mr. Shertz, to Lewis C. Reisner, a Lancaster county manufacturing jeweler, on Cumberland Valley train No. 7, as it left Oakville on Wednesday afternoon. The man accused was William O. Fraker, a railroad engineman, who lives with his compulsory assessments upon all Essay, Youth, Paul N. Baumgardwife and children on South Main street, and who boarded the train at Harrisburg, at 3:25 in the af- sulted in suit being brought last Marjorie E. Sipe; Address to the ternoon. He was arrested by a local railroad constable as he stepped off train No. 17, due here at individual suits were brought in Morton, principal of the school. 7:10 in the evening, taken to jail different states, the ultimate fate Each number on the program and later, on train No. 110, to Car. of the controversy has been re- was rendered in a most creditable lisle, where he is in jail for a hear. garded as hinging upon the de- manner, and we feel that the class ing before a Shippensburg justice cision of the Massachusetts of 1906, deserves much honor and of the peace.

night in town, said that he was on his way through the Cumberland Valley with Elk emblems. On the way from Harrisburg to Oakville, he was displaying the ance of making the issue clear. belongs to Prof. Morton, who has emblems to an Elk from Brooklyn. Fraker was riding in front gether in Boston about three senior year, also for his help to of him and Mr. Reisner says he had abundant opportunity of seeing the contents of the grip. He to be submitted to the court. It gratitude to him for the able manis certain it was Fraker who left is upon agreed facts that argu- ner in which he planned for and the train at Oakville with his ment will be made on Thursday. conducted the commencement exproperty. The railroad authori ties learned that Fraker had walk of the supreme council last May. ed from Oakville to Shippensburg. Near the Cumberland Valley State Normal school he flagged the pas senger train and got aboard. When the train steamed into 58,000 members have left and de- through life will they look back there and Mr. Reisner walked up at a rate which would within an- cheer, comfort, and courage. to Fraker and said :

"You're the man who stole my grip," catching him by the lapel of his coat. Mr. Reisner is a big man and Fraker saw it was useless to try to get away. The rail-

FATE OF THE ROYAL ARCANUM.

Future of Order will be Decided in Boston in a Few Weeks.

Within a few weeks the fate of Wednesday evening, April 11th, the order of the Royal Arcanum and the following program renwill be decided in Boston. This dered :

is the general belief of the lead-Mrs. Florence S. Blockmore, of ing members of the order in the Pittsburg, Pa., as organist ren-State, who are looking forward to dered selections from Wagner's the argument of the case before Tamhauser, followed by the comthe equity division of the supreme mencemnt hymn by school. court next Thursday as the final Invocation, A. F. Baker; Salucation, Vaughn McClain; Oration, chapter in nine months of dissen-Battle of Waterloo, ReneGuillard;

sion and litigation. Last May the supreme council Quartet, Crossing the Bar, comof the order made its ruling for posed of members of the class; members, which caused a revolt ner; Class History and Prophecy, throughout the country, and re- Walter V. Stewart; Valedictory, November to test the legality of class, Prof. H. M. Griffith: Presthis action. Although scores of entation of Diplomas, Prof. W. D. courts, both on account of the praise, not only for their com-

Mr. Reisner, who spent the high standing of these courts and mencement, but for their persebecause Massachuetts is the par- verence in attaining the height to the controvsrsy felt the import- you begin." Much of the credit Counsel for both sides came to- taught the class through their weeks ago and after several con- the class by the life he is leading ferences agreed upon the points before them. We express our If the court upholds the ruling ercises. it is believed by many prominent the class during their first two members of the order that the or- years addressed them in such a ganization will cease to exist. way that will always be remem-Since the ruling went into effect bered by them and many times othes year leave the order practi-

> have expressed satisfaction with making a very pretty decoration. new organization is \$600,000. the ruling of the supreme coun-Reception for Mr. and Mrs. Thos cil. The sympathy of the others

Commencement in Wells Township. **TROLLEY IS HEADED** The commencement of the Wells FOR FULTON COUNTY. township High School was held in the Wells Valley M. E church,

Organization Formed Here, Vesterday, Which will Build Road From Greencastle West.

GOOD MEN IN LIST OF CORPORATORS. left him with lung trouble, that

within a very short while, an or- sports of other boys of his age. rectors :

President, T. M. Nelson. First vice president, George B. Sideling Hill. Beaver.

Secretary, H. B. McNulty. Treasurdr, Joseph Sierer. Directors-Dr. David Maclay,

A. Buchanan, Milton K, Burgner, Capt. Geo. W. Skinner, Samuel G Greenawalt, W. L. Minick, Dr. Recognizing this fact, both sides "Age quod agis" or "Finish what burg; J. J. Oller, D. M. Good, J. M. Wertz, M. Sollenberger, Waynesboro.

The organization will control what will be known as the Mercersturg division of the C. G. & W. railway, the charter of the lat- children, Max and Martha, of that you might walk from here to ter company calling for a west- Somerset county; also by two Chestertown and not muddy even were at Clearspring, Md., last

will be necessary to secure the Belfast township; Mrs. Emmeline between Mercersburg and Green Nathan Smith, of W. Va. castle, and it is believed that little difficulty will be encountered in doing this, as the residents of and W. R. Keefer, Esq., were process during the nine months again some of his kindly words of versed are desirous of having the faith by her works." She bore chicken eggs for 14 and 15 cts., Out of the 256,000 remaining mem church was decorated in ever- identical with the trolley organi- ingness to go if it was the will of duck eggs are 28 cts. a doz.; potabers, it is said that only 6,800 greens, vines, and geraniums, zation. The capital stock of the Him "who doeth all thines well." toes are \$1.00 a bushel. We can

Recent Deaths.

CHAS. W. FOREMAN. Charles W. Foreman died at his home at Laidig on Monday morning, the 9th of April at 4 o'clock, aged 20 years, 9 months, and 4 days. A little over a year your readers we like our new NAMES OF VISITORS AND VISITED ago he had scarlet fever, which

terminated in consumption. He The announcement made by was a young man of a very quiet

brother and two sisters.

MRS. MISSOURI ALLISON.

her home in Whips Cove, on Thurs will be quite a lot of planting done, day morning, April 5, after an ill. Wheat looks fine, and grass is R. W. Ramsey, H. B. McNulty, ness of several months. Funeral getting green. We are handy to ent state of the Royal Arcanum. they aimed for. Their motto was, G. Howard Wolfinger, Chambers- were conducted by Rev. Powers, everything but school, being al- daughter, Miss Dora, of Harri-W. Warehime, J. Mac Wolff, D. church, the following Saturday, schools are not run on as strict place, the guests of friends. after which interment was made principles as in Pennsylvania. in the graveyard at that place.

Before the road can be built it John M. and William Truax, of are smooth as a floor.

NO HILLS AND NO STONES. Have to Even Buy Grit for Their Chickens.

They Like Their New Home. POMONA, MD., April 2, 1906. EDITOR NEWS :--- You can tell

home splendidly. It is very different farming over land that has not a hill 18 inches high on it, afthis paper several weeks ago that, disposition, never engaged in the ter going over the hills we were used to in Pennsylvania. It has

ganization would be formed to He called his father's attention no stones either. We are even last Wednesday. build a trolley road from Green. to a portion of Scripture before compelled to buy grit for the castle to Mercersburg, was veri- he died, in the 10th chapter of chickens. We have had a very fied yesterday, when at a meeting Romans, and the 9th verse, and nice winter-our deepest snow held in the Trust Company bu'ld- said that was his faith. Elder A. was not more than two inches ing an organization was effected Mellott preached the fuperal ser- deep, and only lay a day or two, with the following officers and di- mon from the above Scripture, and while you were having your after which his body was laid to big snow up there, we were getrest in the Baptist graveyard, at ting almost all rain with probably an inch of snow. We had lots of

He leaves to mourn his depart- rain in March, making everyure, his tather and mother, one thing late. The ground is about friends in this place. dry now, and we shall resume

plowing to-morrow, and if it does Mrs. Missouri Allison died at not rain more this week, there

There is only a 9-acre field be-Mrs. Allison was aged about 64 tween us and a church, postoffice years, and is survived by her hus. and a village. The roads here band, Nathaniel Allisou; her two dry off in about three days, so ern extension from Greencastle. brothers and two sisters, namely your shoe soles. When dry they

There can be found quite a lot rights of way along the turnpike Dichl, of Whips Cove, and Mrs. of fine stock here. Cattle are all high grade, Jerseys being mostly ville, entertained a number of Mrs. Ahison was a consistent kept, which sell from 30 to 100 their friends on last Wednesday member of the Christian church dollars; horses are a good price evening, in honor of Mr. Hamil's for about 48 years; one who con- too, and there is a great demand twenty-ninth birthday. Third street station Mr. Reisner sertions have been in continuous to the commencement and hear the section of country to be traroad. The use of the turnpike her sufferings throughout her butter for 35 cts., green tops off is a foregone conclusion as the long illness with fortitude and cabbage stumps sell for 50 cts. a cally too weak to hold together. their class flower, carnation. The turnpike organization is almost resignation, declaring her will. bushel, turnip tops the same; He is still confined to his bed.

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ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Snapshots at Their Comings and Goings Here for a Vacation, or Away for a Restful Outing.

Wm. Greer, of Knobsville, spent a few hours in town last Saturday.

R. R. Sipes, of Harrisonville, was a McConnellsburg visitor

Mrs. D. C. Fleck, of Fort Littleton, was among those shopping in town Friday.

Mar Kirk, one of Hustontown's well known citizens, spent Monday in this place on business.

Mrs. R. S. Patterson and child. of Newville, Pa., are visiting her father, Dr. West, and other

John C. Motter, Esq., a prominentattorney, of New Bloomfield, was a business visitor at the county seat Friday.

Mrs. Mahala Deshong and at the Whips Cove Christian most two miles from school. I'be sonville, spent Thursday in this

> Vergil Sipes, of this place, has secured a position with the C. V. R. R. at Chambersburg, as brakeman, on the Winchester division.

> Mr. and Mrs. David Kendall week, attending the funeral of Mrs. Kendall's sister, Mrs. Lewis Brewer.

W. M. Hamiland wife, of Knobs-

We are pleased to announce that Editor Peck is improving in health, and we hope that he will soon be able to be about again.

Geo. Mellott, a prosperous In her death the "Church Mill- sell anything we raise, unless it stock man of Kansas, who is vis-The borough council of Mer- tant has lost a devoted member, might be garlic, which is plenty iting his mother, Mrs. Beckie Mellott, of Saluvia, was calling on old friends in this vicinity Thurs-

road company's constable then arrested him a: d took him to jail. It was determined by Mr. Reisner and his counsel that a warrant should be sworn out in Cumberland county charging Fraker with larceny and this was done at Shippensburg, after which a Shippens burg constable came here served the warrant on Fraker in jail and and took him to the Cumberland county jail at Carlisle.

When the authorities had been notified of the theft they took immediate steps to recover the missing grip. They learned that it had been found on top of a pile of ties near Oakville by two boys, who informed the station agent. Orders were sent to Oakville to seal the grip and send it here ard this was done. Mr Reisner went to the railroad office on Thursday morning to learn what was missing. He says the grip contained about \$3500 worth of Elk emblems consisting chiefly of Elk teeth and buttons set with diamonds. He told a Spirit reporter this forenoon that about \$1815 worth of the goods were missing. In the lot were thirty-one Elk teeth, among them a double tooth for which he refused \$150.

In jail here Fraker was placed in a cell with Weddell, whom he told he had left the train at Newville and that he walked to Shippensburg, where he caught train No. 17. Railroad men know that it is almost a physical impossibility to cover more than eleven ville and walked to Shippensburg. miles in the time between which he alleged he had left the earlier broke open the case, took a handarrival of the second train at Shippensburg.

At the Carlisle jail Fraker bemouned his fate. "Oh, but I wish I could tell you where the grip is," he is reported to have said to Mr. Reisner and insisted that the man who brought about his arrest had told him to throw the grip off the train at Newville. This ifternoon Mr. Reisner went to Carlisle to have a further conereace with Fraker.

In jail at Carlisle last Thursday and G. W. Reisner.

may be regarded as lying with

the protestants. If the court decides in favor of the protestants, the issue will be the return from their wedding accepted as settled throughout the country the loss of membership will be stopped, it is believed and the order will be enabled to regain its strength.

Married.

On April 11, 1906, at Three Springs, by Rev. H. K. Ash, Mr. Ervin Crider and Miss Cora Stella Wagner, both of New Grenada. On April 12, 1906, at Three Springs, by Rev. H. K. Ash, Mr. Paul J. Wolf, of Altoona, and Miss women. Elizabeth R. Heeter, of Dublin Mills.

night William Fraker confessed the theft of Lewis C. Reisner's themselves. The refreshments grip containing jewelry. Constable Charles Strike, Shippensburg, and Officer John McCoy great debt of obligation to their wrung a contession from Fraker after working for over an hour and a half. For over an hour Fraker persistently denied his guilt, but when the officers told him of what goods they found he

asked if they would be lenient if he told all about the affair. The reply was an affirmative

one and the prisoner thereupon confessed his crime. He said he had sneaked the jeweiry case out of the car, got off the train at Oak-In the Shippensburg yards he boarded a train for Chambers-

burg. When passing a dark place along the street he threw away the jewelry he had on his person, valued at over eighteen hundred dollars

We take the above from Thursbrother of our townsmen, J. G., Walker.

The reception given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walker on tour at the home of the Misses Dicksons on Friday evening last, was the greatest social event of the season. About one hundred guests were present, and much beauty and youth was represented. The

Prof. H. M. Griffith, who taught

The members of the class wore

McConnellsburg Orchestra was present, and added greatly to the enjoyment of the guests, by the rendition of choice music. A profusion of palms and fragrant hya-

cinths added much to the decoration of the parlors, which were filled with many beautifully gowned

The Misses Dickson are famous for their charming hospitality and gracious courtesy at all times, but on this occasion they exceeded were as delictous as they were abundant and all present owe a fair ontertainers.

New Buildings.

Mr. Spangler has commenced the foundation for his new house north of James Sipes' residence. His barn is so far advanced that weather-boarding has been com-

menced. Riley Peck is building an addition to his house on 3d street. C.C. Bender has broken ground for his new house in the lot pur-

chased from Mr. Woolett. Wm. Bumgardner has raised his house on Market street, a half train at Newville and that of the ful of jewelry, pocketed it and story and is putting a steel roof on the same.

Jacob C. Mellott, of Saluvia, was a county seat visitor Thursday.

L. H. Wible Esq.; John Come:er, and C. B Stevens, numbers day's Chambersburg Spirit. Mr. of our board of school directors, Reisner formerly lived in this and Prof. C. E. Barton, spent Friplace, conducting a jewelry store day and Saturday in Chambers- a stone. We hope to place this Joanna and son Dou, passed Hohman, of Ayr township, and in the room now used as a grocery burg and Shippensburg for the freak before some eminent scien. through this place on Friday on store by Jno. A. Irwin. He is a purpose of perfecting plans for tist who will be able to classify it their way to the County Sect. McConnellsburg's new public school building.

cersburg has granted the necessary tranchise for the laying of

tracks, planting of poles and stringing of wires in the borough. The line will be extended to Stony Batter, and probably to McConnellsburg. The people of the latter place have sent word that they will furnish poles and ties for an extension to their town and grade ten miles of the road bed.

There is little doubt as to the right of way and the promoters of the line hope to see cars running before fall.

At Tuesday's meeting there was a good attendance of persons interested. The list of stockholders follows :

Dr. R. W. Ramsey, T. M. Nelsou, Dr. David Maclay, H. B. Mc-Nulty, A. N. Pomeroy, W. L. Minick, Isaac Lesher, Joseph Sierer, A. Buchanan, H. V. Black, G. H. Wolfinger, J. E. Royer, J. J. Oller. George B. Beaver, John M. Wolff, D. Maurice Wertz, E. C. Stull, M. E. Sollenberger, J.

Geiser, J. W. Warehime, J. E. Rohrer, A. B. Sollenberger, M. D. Lemaster, A. L. Flinder, W. H.

Shank, W. C. Hull, George W. Skinner, D. M. Good, John B. Oller, D. N. Munick, A. L. Sollenberger, Frank A. Zimmerman, Arthur W. Gillan, S. G. Greena

walt, M. K. Burgner, W. T. Omwake, S. M. Kitzmiller, John T. Pensinger, Frank Barnett.--Wednesday Chambersburg Opinion.

Something New in a Stone. Our good German friend John Magsam has placed on our table a curiosity in the way of a stone he picked up on his farm east of town.

peculiar hardness but has a perfect day. imprint in it of a hog's foot possibly two inches deep. On examina-

tion, the question naturally arises, was this stone ever in a soft state or did some prehistorie hog have a in Lieking township.

hoof hard enough to indent so hard and thereby give us further enlightenmen

and the community a kind, sympathetic neighbor.

Young Railroad Man Marries and can ship anything to Balti-Our Prettiest Maiden.

A very pleasant event occurred at the home of Mrs. John Stenger vey led to the altar the eldest down yet, if only to see the coundaughter Miss Carrie, who it was try. generally conceded was by all odds, McConnellsburg's prettiest girl. Her bright, pleasant face

with its charming coloring made

Ohio, for her future home.

march.

and delicious; the gifts were of the tice of the peace, magistrate or alwishes of the friends of the young to ascertain whose dog or dogs did

WEST DUBLIN.

Some of our young people attended Easter service at Center Sunday afternoon.

Ada Reeder has gone to Mc-Connelisburg, where she has em ployment at the Fuiton House. W. Hoover of Hustontown, were The stone is a flinty sand stone of business visitors here on Satur. sworn before them in which the

> this community attended the funeral of Charles Foreman last Wednesday at the Baptist church

day with relatives near Gracey. | of their many friends.

in some parts of Kent county, and we have a little in this section. We are two miles from a wharf, day and Friday.

more every day, and taking everyof Ayr township, on last Wednes- and hope to see a tew more of our day evening when Mr. Oliver El- old friends or neighbors come

Yours truly T. R. STARR.

The New Sheep Law.

The attention of justices of the ing her left arm between the her a most attractive picture, and peace has been called to a law shoulder and elbow. her amiable disposition and modest passed during the last session of manner won her the admiration of the legislature and providing how sheep claims shall be presented to

About forty guests were present future no claims will be accepted made a very favorable impression to witness the ceremony which was unless prepared according to the on his congregation and the citiperformed by the bride's pastor, later law which among other Rev. A. G. Wolf. Mrs. George things provides that no person W. Reisner played the wedding shall receive an order for any claim

until he or she has been qualified, The refreshments were abundant according to law, before said jus-

handsome and useful kind, repre- derman before whom claim was ing shingles at Rev. J. C. Garsenting the good will and kind made, that due diligence was made land's,

couple. May they find fair sail such damage, and that the carcases ing on their matrimonial voyage. of the sheep killed and for which damages have been assessed, were buried within twenty-four hours has returned to his home in Lackafter the assessment of damages ing C eek township. by the auditors aforesaid; provided

further, that owners of sheep kill- his store in Belfast. ed by dogs shall be paid tifty cents each for burial of sheep killed and Ernest Sipe spent Thursday evpaid as other damages. Justices ening very pleasantly with her Prof. B. C. Lamberson and W. of the peace are therefore required parents. to add such affidavit to all claims

owner claims damages for sheep Quite a number of persons from killed and add amount for burial as provided.

At the Lutheran parsonage, in McConnellsburg, Pa., Wednes-Hon. Peter Morton. daughter day, April 11, 1906, Mr. Harry P. Miss Tilhe Sowers, of Mercers- ill at this writing. burg, were united in holy wed-Ross King and wife spent Sun- lock. They have the best wishes

The Rev. Dr. William A. West, who was re-instated pastor of the thing into consideration, so far, McConnellsburg church by the we are contented with the change, Carlisle Presbytery, has served for the period of thirty-two years as stated clerk of the body.

On Wednesday morning of last week, Mrs. Benj. F. Wible, of Tod township, while sweeping and arranging her kitchen, caught her foot in a rug and fell, break-

Rev. Mr. Grimes, the minister appointed by Conference, to the pastorate of the M. E. church at Mr. Elvey is a railroad employee the commissioners and paid. Up this place, arrived with his wife and will take his bride to Toledo, to this time the claims already filed last week. He preached a very under the act will be paid, but in able sermon on Sabbath, and bas zens generally.

ANDOVER.

News is scarce.

David Strait and son Nevin have completed their contract of mak-

James E. Holleushead is burning his lime-kiln.

Uriah Kline, who has been spending some time in the west

Jos. B. Mellott is closing out

Lizzie Deshong accompanied by

Homer Sipe is busily engaged in erecting Thomas G Mellott's house

J. C. Reed, wife and son Orliff, of Hancock, Md., visited friends in this vicinity recently.

Many of our schools are closing at the present time.

Riley Truax is on the sick list. Jackson Strait is dangerously

Geo. W. Morton and daughter Ethel were pleasant callers at Ft. Lattleton Friday and Saturday.