

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

Table with columns for EAST, WEST, PENNSA. R. R., D. L. & W. R., PHILA. & READING R. R., BLOOM. STREET, and SUNDAYS.

J. J. BROWN. THE EYE A SPECIALTY. Eyes tested, treated, fitted with glasses and artificial eyes supplied.

FOUND DEAD IN HIS FIELD

The quiet farming community in the vicinity of Strawberry Ridge, this county, Thursday was the scene of a sudden death, which occurred under circumstances that invest the event, sad enough in itself, with an additional pathos that can not fail to touch the most sympathetic heart.

Charles Vognetz, a farmer 63 years of age, a representative and esteemed member of the community, late in the afternoon was found dead in his field. After dinner in excellent spirits he mounted his horses and rode to the field where he was engaged in ploughing.

Arriving at the spot he was horrified to find his brother lying prostrate, partly in the furrow with his head and shoulders resting on the ploughed ground. There was no sign of pulsation at the heart and the body was in a manner cold.

Help was summoned and the man now given up for dead, was carried to his home. A messenger was dispatched for Dr. Hoffa, the family physician, who accompanied by his son William promptly responded, arriving at the stricken farm house shortly after 5 o'clock.

Mr. Vognetz was in his usual health at noon and as he went to the field nothing was more remote from the mind of the family than that death was lurking near. The condition of the ploughed ground indicated that he had died without a struggle, neither were there any marks visible on his body to indicate that he was the victim of violence in any form.

The history of his case, however, would seem to throw some light on his death. About three weeks ago while ploughing he was struck by the handles of the plow, sustaining an ugly blow upon the chest near the pit of the stomach.

Mr. Howe Retires. A new company has been formed to assume control of the Structural Tubing Works of this city, formerly owned by Howe & Polk.

THE BIG TIME ON THE FOURTH

In another column will be found a communication from "A Merchant" who urges an immediate meeting of citizens and business men to take action on the Fourth of July celebration.

This is the Danville year is conceded by the near-by towns, none of them having taken any steps towards having a big time of their own. Furthermore they are willing to come here and to join in the parade and the shouting.

There is a fund of \$120 now in the hands of the citizen's committee which should become the nucleus of the money for the coming celebration. But the real matter to be acted upon is that Danville must have a celebration and that while the cash on hand can be used it should not prevent more money being subscribed.

An impression exists that the Continental Fire Company wanted that \$120 fund, but this is a misapprehension. What the Continental boys want is a great and glorious celebration and in this they are joined by all the other companies.

The Continental committee is arranging for a firemen's parade and has already received acceptances from Watsontown, Lewisburg and Bloomsburg. Sunbury is expected to send up a big delegation and other acceptances are also expected.

Committees to Visit Cemeteries. The Memorial Day committee of Goodrich Post, No. 32, G. A. R., has appointed the following committees to visit the cemeteries and decorate the graves of their comrades.

Old Fellows, New Catholic, German Catholic and Reformed cemeteries—S. A. Mills, Charles Sloop, Charles Baker, H. J. Aten and Cyrus Bogart.

New Presbyterian, Episcopal, Lutheran and Jewish cemeteries—S. A. Mills, Charles Sloop, Charles Baker, H. J. Aten and Cyrus Bogart.

Susquehanna Synod. The Susquehanna Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran church closed its session at Berwick Sabbath evening last.

Hebrew Feast of Pentecost. The Hebrew Feast of Pentecost, in commemoration of the revelation of the Ten Commandments, will be celebrated at the synagogue from June 10th to the 14th.

DANVILLE WON FIRST GAME

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OUTCROPPINGS OF COAL

The assertion that Edward Corman while excavating for his new dwelling on East Market street has discovered a vein of coal no doubt be taken for a piece of nonsense, a joke gotten off at the expense of the genial Water Commissioner.

The excavation for the cellar has laid bare two distinct veins each about two inches thick, filled in the original deposit of gravel filled with what is unmistakably a form of coal, lying at an angle of nearly 45 degrees and increasing in thickness as they descend.

The outcroppings resemble the coal found at Kipp's Run, which very readily burns, although of not sufficient commercial value to justify digging for it.

Whether the mineral found in Mr. Corman's cellar leads to a deposit of any extent or whether the coal if dug would be found of any value are of course matters which will have to be determined by experiment.

On these points Mr. Corman expects to obtain full information before he is through with the several excavations incidental to the building of his new house. It would be remarkable if what was begun as a cellar should end as a coal mine.

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BOOM IN GAS AND OIL STOVES

The coal strike in the anthracite region has caused many Danville householders to put in oil and gas stoves. There has been quite a boom the past few days in these stoves and those who have gotten them, as well as those who intend doing likewise, will not be worried over the strike during the summer.

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A REMARKABLE SHOT.

"Hello, Ike," said Perkins as that individual walked into the store, "how'd you make out gamin' today?"

"Tolerable, jest tolerable; that's all. I got four black ducks, six broadtail and ten wint'ers."

"I must say that's pretty good shooting for one day," said Perkins.

"That's all right, but I should have got more yet if my shells hadn't gin out."

"The so?" said the constable. "Twas hard luck, and 'minds me er one day 'bout four years ago when I went down to the medders gamin' with that old muzzler loader er mine. I fished round all day till I had only one charge er powder left. Birds had been comin' long one in a flock, and now and then you lone ones, and all er 'em out er range, and I didn't git a bird. I was kinder discouraged; hadn't had a good shot all day. But jest as I was gittin' er the stand I heard a goose hol'erin', and I crouched down quick. I can tell you, and purty soon he landed plump in the slough hole in front er me, when my decess was. I was jest to the south er the decess's medder—you fellers remember how the marsh there is very narver and narver right up to the beach—and my stand was jest about er that low place on the beach they call the blowhole. Wan, I moved round keeful and got a bead on the old goose, when he must have smelt me, for jest as I was goin' to let him hev it he begun swimmin' away from me. I didn't want to lose him, so I began to whistle him back, and, if you'll believe me, as I was a-sittin' there what should I see comin' up by the blowhole but a real fox. Boys, I'd hev given my hull farm for another charge er powder and shot that minute, I guess. The goose by this time had circled round and begun to come toward me ag'in, and the fox was a-standin' still. Gradually the old goose was gittin' in line with the fox. By thunder, 's I, 'if I can git 'em in a line there's a chance er gittin' 'em both! In another minute they was right in line, and I let 'em hev it. Jest as I fired a bluefish jumped out er the water from a school on 'em that was chasin' 'em inshore. I shot the fox so he couldn't run and killed that bluefish so he drifted ashore, and I got the hull three."

"Boys," said Perkins solemnly, "if you'll step into the back room I'll set up the elder."—Judge.

When Boys Were Men. A Realistic Story of the Civil War by JOHN HABBERTON, Author of "Helen's Babies".

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WALL PAPER WISD.

Things Worth Thinking When You Renovate the Ho.

No one can gainsay that we are affected by our surroundings. Wall paper is the most frequent and immediate surrounding of the man in this indoor age.

The boudoir has a light paper, the library a heavy one. The reception room and offices of the statesman have papers of a darker, colder shade.

Now that spring cleaning and papering are at hand it would be wise to bear this consideration in mind, as well as the more practical and ordinary considerations which enter into choosing wall papers we get the most of them.

One paper will make a room smaller, another larger. It is impossible that such qualities should not react upon the mind and character of thought.

The extreme formalist loves the severity of monastic gray and square forms, the latitudinarian the freedom and warmth of pink or yellow, the open running pattern, and so on.

As it is thus possible not only to add to enjoyment, but even to influence character, by a choice of wall paper, it would be well to see that the choice is a wise one, and the considerations above suggested given their due weight before the decision is made.

Young Doctor's Need of haste. "Yes," said the old doctor, "you should try to have your own earnings, by all means, because when you want to get to a patient quickly—"

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