RAILROAD TIME TABLES. PENN'A R. R. WEST 7.11 A. M. 10.17 " 2.21 P. M. 5.50 " 9.14 A. M. 12.15 P. M. 4.31 " 7.51 " SUNDAYS. 10.17 A. M. 4.31 P. M D. L. & W. R. WEST. EAST. 6.57 A. M. 10.19 4 2.11 P. M. 5.43 4 9.06 A. M. 12.44 P. M 4.33 " 8.37 " SUNDAYS 12.44 P. M. 6.57 A. M. 5:43 P M PHILA & READING R. R. NORTH 11.24 A. M. 6.05 P. M. 8.03 A. M. 4.00 P. M. BLOOM STREET. 11.22 A. M. 6.04 P. M. 8.05 A. M. 4.02 P. M.

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GRIST MILL FOR COLD STORAGE the You ularly.

The old Baldy Grist Mill which has stood idle for so many years will soon be put to use in a most unique and useful manner. The mill which is still owned by

the Baldy estate has seen many days of usefulness in former years and at one time was the only grist mill in this vicinity. It is built of stone with a coat of plaster on the outside which has kept the building in an excellent state of preservation.

Mrs. Jennie Shoemaker, the wholehe week. sale liquor dealer has leased the property and will use it as a cold storage. veek.

The lower floor has been torn out and a solid floor of cement put in. This week. floor will be used for the storing of Girls class, twice each week. The reading room, well supplied wines, beers and liquors. It has 20

square feet of storing space and will with papers and magazines is a popular part of the work, and is visited be open to the public for use in this line, a nominal rent being charged. daily by many young and old men. The game room and parlors, with their The upper floor which has a capacity of 25 tons, will be filled with ice the year round. It is the first cold storwell filled, and constitute an imporage that Danville has ever had and it tant part of the association working is expected that it will be used for outfit. The bathing facilities are also many things. Eggs, butter, vegetwell patronized, so that from every ables, meats, etc., can be preserved a long time in this manner and fruit can be kept almost a year if given good

care. The plant will be finished and ready for business before Feb. 1st.

A Pretty Home Wedding.

A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Cohen, No. 4 Centre street Sunday after-

Miss Emma Cohen of Harrisburg, sister of Mr. Cohen was the bride and Max Krim of Catasauqua, the happy groom. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Adolph Mayer at 3:30 o'clock. Miss Hannah Cohen of Harrisburg, was the bridesmaid, Louis Krim of Shenandoah, officiating as best man. After the wedding a dinner was served. Mr. and Mrs. Krim

ering. will most likely take up their resid-About 9:30 o'clock Saturday night ence in this city. Those present were

Every sensible young man is looking A special from Cleveland, Ohio, for opportunities to improve himself savs :- A dispatch from Walton, N. Y. in every way possible, and thus obtain to the effect that a family was about both pleasure and profit out of his leito lav claim to the \$30,000,000 estate sure hours. of Leonard Case, Jr., in this city pub-Many young men have learned that lished this morning, caused considerone of the best places in town for proable comment here. While the Case per all-around development is the estate is not a myth, and Leonard Young Men's Christian Association. Case died a bachelor and without a Here they find the surroundings of the will, no heirs can claim a penny of it. very best-free from all contamina-This decision was made recently by

INSTITUTION

A POPULAR

others.

'clock.

classes :

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8:30 o'clock.

to 8 o'clock.

Judge Francis J. Wing, in United In the building of the Young Men's States Circuit Court here. hristian Association, centrally locat-Leonard Case, Jr., owned large d, brilliantly lighted, beautifully blocks of real estate in this city, and furnished and well equipped with atsince his death it has probably enhanctractions for young men-last year ed in value so that what was worth

thousands of young men passed through twenty years ago \$10,000,000 has now its_doors seeking opportunities for selftrebled in value. Some time prior to improvement and channels for helping his death Mr. Case conceived a plan of establishing a school for the educa-

LEONARD CASE

It is open from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. tion of young men in the trades comholidays included) and on Sundays bined with a scientific course for adfrom 3 to 5. vanced students. To this purpose his Some of its privileges are for memvast fortune was devoted, and the ers only, but among the numerous Case School of Applied Science, on

helpful things open to all young men, Euclid avenue, adjoining Adelbert whether they are members or not, and College, is the result. Nearly all the where they are always welcome, are estate was put in trust by the millionthe Young Men's Meetings held regaire for this school, and papers were drawn in such a way that not a dollar

Sunday afternoon, 3:30 to 4:30 of the property can be alienated. Long leases can be made and a large Monday evening, Bible Class, 7:00

part of the property is so disposed of as it is in the best residence portion Boys' Bible Class, Friday evening, of the city.

Case Library, covering an entire Another feature of the work, which block, also belonged to the estate, and attracts many young men, is the gymit is this property that has caused all nasium. This is one of the privileges the trouble. It adjoins the postoflice, for which they pay, and there are now and when the Government decided upin successful operation the following on a new Federal building condemnation proceedings were brought to se-

Young members, three evenings in cure possession of it. Of course all the relatives near and distant of Leon-Boys' class, three times during and Case had to be notified, and many

supposed they had discovered an es-Business men's class, twice each tate that was to be divided. Lawyers in all parts of the country have

appeared in Cleveland to look up the estate, and several suits have been brought, only to fail. The estate was tied up too securely to be broken up, and the rentals all go to the Case School of Applied Science, a monubrightness and good cheer, are always ment to the philanthrophy of one of

Cleveland's early millionaires. NEIGHBORLY ADVICE.

part of the building there comes the Freely Given by a Danville Citizen. suggestion of practical, helpful work. When one has suffered tortures from To those who are not familiar with a bad back and found out how the the workings of this institution, a aches and pains can be removed, advice cordial invitation is given to visit the is of untold value to friends and neighbuilding at any time and become ac- bors, particularly when they know the quainted with what is going on there. statement is absolutely correct. The With an average attendance of 150 per- following neighborly advice comes from ons a day, the Young Men's Christian a Danville resident.

Mr. Thos. Lewis, puddler, of 513 Mill Association is, of a truth, a valuable and necessary work in our town. It street, says:-"For years I had lameness stands for all that is good and noble, over my kidneys and a ching in the small and fills an important place in the of my back. I used many remedies, trywork of saving and helping young ing first one thing and then another,

new trials and Gulick's case has been but without being cured. I learned up before the Board of Pardons, but about Doan's Kidney Pills and read the no action has as yet been taken by street, Milton, was so badly burned them and took according to directions. and he will inquire into the mental Saturday night due to the upsetting They not only removed the lameness and aching, but they banished the headaches and depressed feeling."

expert. For sale by all dealers. Price 50 ent. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Murderer Gulick is closely watched decent burial.

their fate.

er's life.

The Pennsylvania Reserve Corps, What the conditions might have been had President Roosevelt not famous as a fighting organization in injected his energetic personality into Civil War days, will camp 3,006 strong had been ill with pleuro-pneumonia, the anthracite coal dispute can be connext summer in Capitol Park, Harrisburg. This was decided on at a meeting o'clock Friday morning. jectured from the conditions that now exist. Despite the fact that mining of members of the corps at the Board was resumed in the anthracite region of Trade rooms Harrisburg, Thursnearly two months before the appearday evening. The date will be select ed later. This will be the final rally ance of rough weather the country is of the gallant old veterans who stood Philadelphia, who was called to conwithout coal. Domestic consumer are threatened with freezing and houlder to shoulder in the trying factories are closing for want of fuel. days of '61.

COAL FAMINE

THE PRESENT

FORTUNE

WILL CAMP IN

HARRISBURG

EX-GOVERNOR

HASTINGS DEAD

BELLEFONTE, Pa. Jan. 9th -- Ex-

Governor Daniel H. Hastings, who

died at his home in this place at 10

Although it was known that General

Hastings was a very sick man it was

thought that he would pull through.

Late Thursday evening, Dr. Curtin.of

sult with Dr. George F. Harris and

Dr. George B. Klump, of this place,

stated that there was a change for the

better in the General's condition. His

while the change was not a decided

ne, vet it was enough to give th

General Hastings' daughter, Mrs.

Ross A. Hickok, of Harrisburg, ac-

companied by her husband and child.

reached Bellefonte late Thursday after-

and his mother in Scotland. Daniel

family and friends some hope of his

ecovery.

ing.

reathing was not so labored and

BISHOP TALBOT'S

I. N. W. Irvine, the plaintiff, claim

ander Elliott, the defendants, where

by he was deposed from the ministry.

in part.

request him.

VINDICATION

The railroads are so pressed with car-The meeting was called to order by William H. Rauch. Major Levi G. rying foodstuffs and high-grade freights that coal shipments are un-McCauley, of West Chester, nominatcertain, and even when undertaken ed Judge R. M. Henderson, of Carare liable to seizure before reaching isle, as chairman and he was unanitheir destination. Such was the fate nously elected. Captain William H. of a trainload, temporarily sidetracked Rauch, of Philadelphia, was chosen in an Indiana town the other day. ecretary.

From every part of the country there The chair was authorized to apome reports of di oint an executive committee consistresent cold wave. There will be ng of one member from each regiother such waves, and some of them nental organization, which should noon and hastened to the bedside of nore severe during this month and ave entire charge of the arrange- her father. The General's sister, Mrs. next. If the shortage of coal is already nents for the reunion and fix the date. Ella Saltzman, of Lock Haven, was menacing to life and to law and or A finance committee of three shall be also there. Mrs. Hastings has sent der, what will it be before spring elected from this committee to pro- out cards cancelling the invitations to gives relief? What would it have ide ways and means. Captain Will- the approaching wedding of her sis been had not President Roosevelt inam Penn Lloyd, of Mechancisburg, ter, Miss Bella Rankin, to Frank Mc tervened to end the strike when h was made chairman of this finance Farlane, of Boalsburg, Pa., which ommittee, and his appeal for funds was to have taken place at the Hast did, while there was yet time to get two months' product where it was rought out five dollars a piece from ings home next Wednesday evennost needed? The actual conditions the members present. confronting the consuming public Brief remarks were made by Major | Daniel Hartman Hastings came of

were forcibly brought home to the in-Levi G. McCauley, General John P. that stock that has left such an endurvestigating commission the other day Taylor and Colonel Brace Ricketts on ing mark on the best pages of Ameriwhen one member hastened away from the history of the old corps and the can history-Scotch Irish. His father his untasted luncheon on receiving desirability of having the reunion well was born in County Derry, Ireland, information from his home that there attended. was not a pound of coal in the hous

All the Reserves were from this was born in a log cabin in Lamar townand no prospect of getting any. state. They were 15,000 strong and ship, Clinton county, about two miles No doubt these conditions will lend elected from 25,000 recruits who from the village of Rote, on Feb. 26, earnestness to the demand that some offered themselves, each anxious to be 1849. He spent his boyhood days with means be divised for preventing a repetition of struggles like that of last summer. The danger is that general Reserves to Washington after the Bull a little lumbering. In 1861 his three distress before spring may create a de-

> capitol. Death Watch Skipped Out. A story unparalled in the history of of his youth, partly because he was Northumberland county, has just been needed at home, his father would not ble had arisen in the church. Its the defendants, and we so instruct brought to light and shows that some consent. He left to join the army but nen are mean enough to rob a man was overtaken at Lock Haven and members of the vestry had resigned. awaiting sentence for murder.

> erer Jacob Gerhardt a new trial a Williamsport before he was captured ears. On Feb. 11, 1899, he wrote Dr. death watch, Theodore Lytle, of Sha- by his anxious father. A third time Irvine a letter, reminding him of his mokin has been employed. Lytle was he made the trial to get himself ensomewhat of a politician and it was by rolled in the ranks of blue, and this the church if any trouble arose and he writes, "that Dr. King's New Disthis means that he secured his posi- time he succeeded in reaching Carlisle requesting him to leave Huntingdon. tion, if it may be so called.

to Sunbury to resume his duties, calldown to the prisoner. ental roof.

Mr. Schabo, who is a man with a When but fourteen years of age he kind and generous heart thought that learned of a school teacher's position bishop thereafter had no power to comhe would lighten Gerhardt's burden which had become vacant in Wayne pel kim to relinquish his rectorship to be gave Lytle twenty five \$1 bills, township, Clinton county. Finding unless he had or would violate some

telling him to tell Gerhardt to enjoy favor in the sight of those who had himself and bear up. the making of the appointments, he Lytle boarded the train for the coun- secured it, but with the condition at-

ty seat but never showed up at the tached that he should pass an examina- friend of Dr. Irvine and was a very box, which, being the property of the statement made by people who had used that body. The board will send an jail. Instead, he went around to Tom tion He walked back to Lock Haven, expert on insanity to the county jail Lawler and several other prominent passed the required examination, repoliticians at Sunbury and told them ceived his certificate, and footing it condition of Guilek and his life or a pitiable story, of how his wife had back, was in time to open the school ed, of Altoona, had against the church free delivery routes mail matter will death lies in the report of the medical died the night before and that he had next morning and began his new avono money with which to give her a cation of teaching the young ideas. Mrs. Elilott testifies that she gave to posited in receptacles on suburban

For the next four years he taught a Dr. Irvine money to pay the claim and street corners. that Irvine instead of paying the

owed, which resulted in the deposition of this plaintiff from the ministry. It uts no figure in the subsequent proeedings. It does not appear to have my influence upon the tribunal which subsequently tried Dr. Irvine. It is

A copy of the opinion of the court quite probable that in view of the reof Huntingdon county, vindicating lations which existed between Mrs. Bishop Ethelbert Talbot, of the Cent-Elliott and Dr. Irvine, her pastor, she ral Pennsylvania diocese of the Episdesired his removal from St. John's copal church, of the charges of conchurch, and it is equally probable that the bishop, in view of the rumors spiracy preferred by the Rev. I. N. W. Irvine, has been received. In view reflecting upon the moral conduct of this rector appointed by him, desired of the bishop's vindication, and the that the pastoral relations should be wide-spread public interest shown in dissolved. Both of them had the right the trial of the case, the News herewith reproduces Judge Bailey's charge to use all lawful means to accomplish that end without being guilty of a con-"Gentlemen of the Jury : This is an spiracy. There is no evidence that ction to recover damages which Dr. either of the defendants used any other

he sustained by reason of an alleged "Dr. Irvine having been found onspiracy between Emma D. Elliott, guilty of conduct which was unbecom Rt. Rev. Ethelbert Talbot, and Alexing a clergyman by the court of the hurch, duly constituted for the purpose of trying the charges preferred St. John's Protestant Episcopal church against him, with the judgment of of Huntingdon, in 1898 was what is the court that he be degraded and deknown as a mission church. That posed from the ministry, there was is, it was a church which received aid nothing left for the bishop but to imfrom the diocese in support of its pose the sentence, which was clearly rector. It is located within the ter- his right as well as we think, his ritory of the diocese of Central Pennduty. The imposition of this sentence svlvania. Rt. Rev. Ethelbert Talbot. is complained of by the plaintiff and ne of the defendants, is the bishop of laid in his statement as the sole ground the diocese, and it was his duty to of his claim for damages in this case. supply the church with a minister so We do not see in the evidence any long as it was a mission church. On ground to sustain the allegation that March 22nd, 1898, he appointed Dr. the deposition of the maintiff was the March 22nd, 1898, he appointed Dr. Irvine, the plaintiff minister. He result of a conspiracy between these testifies that he knew that troubles defendants, and we may further say had arisen in other churches which that there is no evidence of any athad been served by Dr. Irvine, which tempted combination to produce it. he believed were attributed to his As we said before, it is quite probable conduct, but being willing to give that Mrs. Elliott wished to have Dr. him another trial, he exacted from Irvine removed from the rectorship of him, at the time of his appointment, St. John's church and that Bishop a promise that he would resign from Talbot desired his deposition from the St. John's when he (the bishop) would ministry if the rumors which were afloat reflecting upon his moral char-"Not many months had elapsed beacter, were true, which he took the ore the bishop learned of trouble beproper course to ascertain, but there tween Dr. Irvine and the other minis not a scintilla of evidence in the case which shows or from which it isters of the borough of Huntingdon, and between him and the management might be inferred there was any unof the Pennsylvania Industrial Re- lawful combination between these formatory, located across the river parties to accomplish that purpose. It from the town, and that serious trou- follows that the verdict must be for members had become divided and you."

Finds Way to Live Long.

The startling announcement of a Discovery that will surely lengthen life is made by editor O. H. Downey, of promise that he would quietly leave Churubusco, Ind. "I wish to state," covery for Consumption is the most infallible remedy that I have ever This letter is couched in very friendknown for Coughs. Colds and Grip It's invaluable to people with weak lungs. Having this wonderful medicine no one need dread Pneumonia or drawn from any claim for aid from Consumption. Its relief is instant and the missionary fund and formally cure certain." Paules & Co. guarantee every 50c and \$1.00 bottle, and give trial bottles free.

Mail Box for Every Farmer.

The Post Office Department has decided to furnish every farmer at its defendants, had been a warm personal own expense, with an official letter generous contributor to the church. A government, will be protected against trouble arose between the rector and theft by the lawful authority of the her about a claim which a Mr. Harn- Federal law. In the future on rural for services rendeted as a choirmaster. be as safe from robbers as when de-

enrolled. It was Governor Curtin, the father and brothers, in clearing a great "War Governor", who sent the farm, driving an ox team, and doing Run fiasco. They saved the nation's elder brothers had enrolled themselve among the defenders of their country and, boy as he was, he must needs follow their example. Partly because

brought home, only to make another | Ugly rumors as to the moral character Since Judge Savidge refused murd- attempt, this time getting as far as and conduct of Dr. Irvine came to his

and enlisting. He was not long per-Lytle was in Shamokin on New mitted to wear the uniform of a full ly terms. Dr. Irvine formerly resign-

Year's morning and before returning private, for his dream of martial renown was cut short by the arrival of ed at John Schabo's hotel to see if the his father, who, urging his parental proprietor had any message to send authority, took him back to his par-

Mrs. Joseph Katz of Harrisburg ; Mrs. Jacob Katz of Georgetown, Moses Rubinski and Louis Krim of Shenandoah, Miss Hannah Cohen and Miss Anna Cohen of Harrisburg, Miss Fannie Katz of Georgetown, Benjamin Cohen of Philadelphia, father of the bride, Benjamin Krim of Catasauqua, Nathan Cohen of New York, Mrs. Rebecca Rosenstein, Abraham Rosenstein, George Cohen, Albert Dreifuss, J. J. Newman and Benjamin Rosenstein of this city.

Handsome Home for the Elks.

Danville Lodge, B. P. O. Elks. expect to have their social rooms in the Grone building ready for occupancy about January 24th.

The rooms on the second floor have and it was found that Mrs. Scully recently been papered and present a was so severely burned that her conmost artistic appearance. The front dition was extremely critical. Everyroom, which will be used as a parlor thing known to medical skill was dop has been papered in red. Green paper to relieve the poor woman of her awhas been used in the rear rooms. Carpful suffering but after lingering until ets, rugs and furniture have been sel-Sunday noon she passed away. A ected in harmony with the walls and husband and three little daughter every room will produce a rich effect sarvive and deep expressions of symwhen finished. Both gas and electric cathy are heard on all sides in thi ity will be used in lighting the buildtheir hour of sorrow and sadness ing. The chandeliers are of handsom

design and add much to the general effect. Handsome shades and curtains will be hung at the many windows. the radiators have been bronzed and everything will be done to make these rooms beautiful as well as comfortable.

The lodge room which takes up the entire third floor, will not be ready for occupancy before Feb. 1st. Like the lower floor, everything will be complete. Furniture suitable to this most complete. room, is being manufactured and fold ing chairs will be installed. The Dan ville Elks have a home to be proud of. his wife.

Death of Peter Warga.

Peter Warga, prorietor of the Washed, very gracefully expressing both ington House, No. 612, North Mill the surprise and the gratitude of himstreet. died Tuesday morning after a self and wife for the handsome gift. long illness. The deceased was 44 The evening was very pleaantly vears of age. He was a native of Powhiled away, the program of amuse land but resided in Danville for ; ments comprising several very inter number of years. He had many friends sting musical numbers. There was including not only those of his own singing by the male quartette and solos nationality, but also among Americans endered on the cornet, violin and and others. piano.

He is survived by a devoted wife and three little sons: Edward, Joseph and John. The funeral will be held Friday morning at 9 o'clock from St. Hubert's Catholic church.

A Scientific Discovery.

Kodol does for the stomach that which it is unable to do for itself. even when but slightly disordered on over-loaded. Kodol supplies the natural juices of digestion and does the work of the stomach, relaxing th

nervous tension, while the inflamed Cut this out and take it to Paules & muscles of that organ are allowed to Co's drug store and get a free sample rest and heal. Kodol digests what you of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver eat and enables the stomach and diges-Tablets, the best physic. They cleanse tive organs to transform all food into and invigorate the stomach, improve rich, red blood. Gosh & Co., Paules the appetite and regulate the bowels. & Co. Regular size, 25c. per box. .

while passing through the dining room v sole agents for the U.S Rember the name-Doan's-and take at her home a large picture hanging no snbstitute. on the wall in some manner fell and striking a lighted lamp knocked it The Feast of Purim. from the table spilling the oil over

The feast of "Purim" will be cele-Mrs. Scully's clothing and in an inbrated by the Jewish people from sant she was a mass of flames. The March 13th to 19th. Aside from the woman's agonizing screams attracted special services held, at this time, the the attention of Mr. Scally who was holiday is one of rejoicing, and an close by and hastening to his wife's effort is being made by the Bloomsburg assistance he tried in vain to smother and Danville members of the B'ne the flames with his bare hands. Breaking loose from her husband the wo-Zion synagogue to give a Purim ball. A number of years ago it was the man in her terrible agony rushed out of the home and threw herself into

the snow and the blaze was finally extinguished. Willing hands carried the unfortunate woman back into the house, a

Woman Burned to Death-

Mes. Michael Scully, of Fairy Lane

of a lamp that death ensued aboat

noon Sunday after most terrible suff-

in the Opera House. physician was immediately summoned be given in the Armory. It is the intention to decorate on a magnificent scale and a caterer will be procured to furnish supper. The Opera House

> furnish the music. The Farmer's Wife. very careful about her churn. She scalds it thoroughly after using, and gives

orchestra, augmented to 12 men will

it a sun bath to sweeten it. She knows A Pleasant Surprise. that if her churn is sour it will taint the butter that is made in it. The The parsonage of the Trinity Luth-

stomach is a churn. In the stomach and eran church. Tuesday evening was the digestive and nutritive tracts are perscene of a very pleasant event being formed processes which are exactly akin a surprise party tendered the pastor. to the churning of butter. Is it not ap-Rev. L. D. Ulrich, and his wife by parent then that if the stomach churn the Sunday School class of the former. is "sour" it sours all that is put into it" About half-past eight o'clock, the The evil of a foul breath is not the bad class, some forty strong, came trooptaste in the mouth and the foul breath ing into the parsonage without a mocaused by it, but the corruption of the ment's warning. The surprise was pure current of the blood and the dis-

An interesting feature of the even ing was the presentation of a handsome silver tea set to the pastor and Discovery makes the sour stomach

Charles Baker made the presentation the washing and sun bath do for the peech to which Rev. Ulrich respond - churn-absolutely removes every tainting or corrupting element. "Golden Medical Discovery" contains no alcohol, whiskey or other intoxicants and no narcotic.

Summer Dances at Hunter's Park. The Thursday evening dances which were so successful at Hunter's Park last season will be continued next summer and will be run on a better

plan than ever. Herbert Wyle and Eloquent Sermons. Simon Ellenbogen have leased the pavilion for fifteen successive Thurs-The Rev. Edward S. Reimer, pastor

of the First Presbyterian church, day nights. This series will begin Lehighton, Pa., officiated at the Grove on June 4th and close September 10th Presbyterian church Sunday. Not-The Opera House orchestra, of eight

withstanding the inclement weather good sized congregations heard both The pavilion will be put in excellent shape, facilities improved for lighting norning and evening sermons. Rev. being one of the new features. The Reimer is a convincing speaker and his sermoas were much enjoyed. Miss Memorial Day. Weiss sang a beautiful solo at the morning service.

A LIBERAL OFFER. The undersigned will give a free sample of Chamberlain's Stomach and Live: Tablets to any one wanting a reliable remedy for disorders of the stomach bilionsness or constinution. Paules & Co.

night and day. At present Theodor Lytle, of Shamokin, is officiating in

mand tor radical and unwise legisla-

tion. As for immediate remedies

there are none unless the railroads

can supply them. Coal can be produc

ed in this region to keep all the dwell-

ings warm if only the railroads were

equal to carrying it from mine to

onsumer. It is a chilly out-look.

Murderers Enjoying Good Health.

Murderers John Gulick and Jacob

fearhardt, who are in the Northum-

erland county jail awaiting their

loom, the day of the hanging not hav-

ing yet been set, are in excellent

health and seem little concerned over

They occupy cells on the lower tier

on the penitentiary or west wing of

the jail and spend their time reading

newspapers and conversing with

friends. Both are hopeful of escaping

the gallows and the fate of one it is

thought wholly depends on the oth-

The murderers have been refused

Will Build a Modern Dwelling. Frank G. Peters, the cigar deale:

has made arrangements to build a home on East Mahoning street oppo site this office. Mr. Peters purchased a lot with a frontage of 30 feet from Richard W. Eggert on Wednesday last. M. B. Ritter, a well-known architect of Williamsport, is drawing the plans and as soon as completed custom in this city to give these affairs work on the excavations will be start at every celebration of this holiday. ed. The house will be modern in every and many of our residents can recall particular. Mr. Peters expects to hav his home completed early in the pleasant hours spent at "the Purim

balls." At that time they were held spring. Prothonotary Thomas Vincent will occupy the dwelling on West The Purim ball this year will likely Mahoning street vacated by Mc. Peters.

Croup. The peculiar cough which indicates

eroup, is usually well-known to the mothers of croupy children. No time should be lost in the treatment of it,

and for this purpose no medicine has received more universal approval than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Do not waste valuable time in experimenting with untried remedies, no matter how highly they may be re commended, but give this medicine a directed and all symptoms of croup will quickly disappear. For sale by Paules & Co.

Leg Fractured While Coasting. Charles, the five-year-old son of Mr and Mrs. Harry T. Hancock, Church street, met with a bad accident while coasting on Saturday afternoon.

The hill on Pine street, running from Walnut to D. L. & W. avenue, is semination of disease throughout the body. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical a favorite spot for coasters and Charles with a number of playmates was having a jolly time. As the little sweet. It does for the stomach what ellow was being drawn up the hill on a sled he was struck by a "bob" sled coming down the hill at a terrific pace. The front part of the sled struck him with full force on the right leg, fracturing both bones just above the ankle.

The little fellow was carried to his ome and Dr. Harpel reduced the fractures. Though suffering a great deal of pain Charles was doing quite feared.

The Secret of Long Life.

Consists in keeping all the main organs of the body in healthy, regular action, and in quickly destroying deadly disease germs. Electric Bitters remusicians, will furnish the music. gulate Stomach, Liver and Kidneys, purify the blood, and give a splendid the first place were worn down smooth appetite. They work wonders in cur- and the snow has drifted but little ing Kidney Troubles, Female Com. even on the hilltops where most expark will be opened for the summer on plaints, Nervous Diseases, Constipa- posed to the wind. A large number

ous health and strength always follow while a corresponding number their use. Only 50c, guaranteed by of our townspeople enjoy a sleigh Paules & Co. druggist.

Scranton's New Y. M. C. A. Scranton's new Y. M. C. A. build- their heavy hauling and a large quaning will probably be dedicated and tity of grain and other produce have in February.

The men all trusted the man and as school in the winter and worked with his story seemed plausable they dived his father on the farm in the summer. claim kept the money. This circumthe capacity of death watch over him. deep down into their pockets and lib- He attended Dickinson seminary, at stance seems to have estranged Mrs. tensively as carriers on rural routes. erally passed up some of their hard Williamsport, several terms. All this Elliott and Dr. Irvine. To that time carned coin. With tears in his eyes time he studied untiringly to perfect she was admitted to the communion gentler sex are in the service at the Lytle thanked them and lett for Sha- himself as a teacher, and in 1867 he by Mr. Houghton, the immediate premokin, so they thought.

> Since that time nothing has been High School. His new honor and its Dr. Irvine himself. Dr. Irvine then heard of him and his wife and family responsibilities impressed him with barred Mrs. Elliott from the comare anxious as to his whereabouts. the need of education in the higher In conversation with one of the men at Sunbury who was fleeced by the Professor Mundy, of the Bellefonte absconder's smooth tongue, a represacademy, he mastered Greek and Latin. entative of the Shamokin News learn-While principal of the high school he began his connection with the press ed several more interesting facts. Lytle met his father-in-law, who as assistant editor of the Bellefonte resides at Dalmatia who had business Republican. During this time, too, he at the county seat on New Year's day, studied law, and was admitted to the and told him of his daughter's death.

The father hurried to his daughter's becoming a member of the firm of home on Market street and was agree-Bush, Yocum & Hastings. ably surprised to see her open the door In 1877 General Hastings was marri-

in answer to his knock. ed to Miss Jane Armstrong Rankin, To cap the climax the genial Tom daugher of the late James K. Rankin. Esq., once a prominent member of the Lawler sent a wreath of flowers to the bar of Centre county. Two daughters nouse to be placed on the casket the day of the funeral, but it is not known

were born to the union, both of whom, whether Tom got his wreath back or

Many persons think that Lytle has ommitted suicide as he had been drinking quite heavily prior to his disappearance.

PLAIN TALK.

Straight Talk and to the Point-The Virtues of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills told in a Few Word's by a Danville Citizen Who Knows,

Mrs. Jacob Mill of Cor. Front & Church streets, Danville, Pa., says:-"Last fall I was feeling very poorly and

nervous. I had frequent spells of ner yous headache and a good deal of trouble with my stomach. Seeing Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills recommended I got

a box at Gosh's Drug Store and used them with results. I rested so much better and felt stronger and brighter They certainly did me good and I can highly recommend them."

Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills are old at 50 cts a box at dealers or Dr. A W. Chase Medicine Co., Buffalo, well yesterday and no serious result is N.Y. See that portrait and signature

> of A. W. Chase, M. D. are on every package.

Sleighing is Very Good.

those who have enjoyed the sport during the last day or so. The roads in

satisfied after using two-thirds of the

contents This is the best remedy in other points nearby. The farmers are the world for la grippe, coughs, colds, taking advantage of the snow to do croup and whooping cough and is pleasant and safe to take. It prevents court. With that decision the forgery This is a new remedy and a good one. formally opened during the first week been brought into town during the any tendency of a cold to result in been brought into town during the first week been brought into town during the any tendency of a cold to result in the prevents in the brought into th · last two days.

be the employment of women more ex-Already a few mail carries of the customary \$50 a month, and they have been found very satisfactory. was elected principal of the Bellefonte decessor of Dr. Irvine, as well as by

made against Dr. Irvine, and request-

jections to the sufficiency of the in-

ed as rector of the church, but a ma-

jority of the church vestry, on Feb.

20, 1899. declared the church with-

called Dr. Irvine to be its rector. The

"Mrs. Emma D. Elliott, one of these

canon of the church.

Dislocated Her Shoulder-

munion because she was a divorced Mrs. Johanna Sodetholm, of Fergus branches, and under the tuition of woman for a reason contrary to the Falls, Minn., fell and dislocated her canon of the church. Correspondence shoulder. She had a surgeon get it back was had between him and the bishop in place as soon as possible, but it was and Mrs. Elliott on the subject. We quite sore and pained her very much. do no regard this circumstance of mat- Her son mentioned that he had seen eriality in the determination of this Chamberlain's Pain Balm advertised case, although Mrs. Elliott seemed for sprains and soreness, and she asked then desirions of having him denosed him to hav her a hottle of it. well. par of Centre county in April, 1875, from the rectorship of this church. he did. It quickly relieved her and Complaints of Dr. Irvine's conduct enabled her to sleep which she had were made by her to the bishop. Sub- not done for several days. The son sequently a letter was received by the was so much pleased with the relief bishop, purporting to be signed by Mrs. it gave his mother that he has since Elliott, withdrawing (or practically recommended it to many others. For

withdrawing) all complaints she had sale by Paules & Co. A Birthday Party. ing that he be retained at St. John's

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Yeager, of Riv-

"This letter was sent by the bishop erside, gave a party on Saturday evento Mr. Elliott, one of the defendants ing in honor of their daughter, Netand the husband of Emma D. Elliott. tie's, seventeenth birthday. Those She denied writing or signing it. The present were: Misses Katie Lewis, bishop then wrote her that if she could Etta Shultz, Glendor McWilliams, convince Dr. Irvine of the forgery of it Ella Landau, Ada Ball, Lulu Humed his efforts. In the following year he would unfrock the 'slimy fellow.' mer, Bessie Brooks, Lena Campbell, This letter is destroyed, and there- Mae Hummer, Annie Woll, Rath nesses who heard it read testify that Hannah Yeager, Messrs. Clyde Shultz, of them testify that the bishop in that er Galick, Walter Chapman, Quinn

A GUEST.

One Hundred Dollars a Box

guilty of forging that letter, we fail is the value H. A. Tisdale, Summer to see why the bishop should be ton, S. C., places on DeWitt's Witch criticised for advising that he be tried Hazel Salve. He says: "I had the in a court of justice, which was the very piles for 20 years. I tried many doctplace to try him for forgery, if he ors and medicines, but all failed exwere guilty of forgery. Prosecution | cept DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It for the forgery was advised by Mrs. | cared me." It is a combination of the Elliott's attorney, ex-Judge William- healing properties of Witch Hazel son a reputable member of the bar, with antiseptics and emollients; relieves and permanently cures blind, and Mrs. Elliott commenced the prosecution. I believe that Mrs. Elliott bleeding itching and protruding piles, was the prosecutrix, although it is not sores, cuts, bruises eczema, salt rheum friendship existed between Mr. Hast- very clearly shown in the case. A and all skin diseases. Gosh & Co., preliminary hearing was had before a Paules & Co.

Installation and Banquet.

Officers-elect of Washington Camp, No. 567, P. O. S. of A., of Riverside, whose names were printed in these columns, were installed on Monday night of that letter. Bishop Talbot, who last by Past President Charles Riffel. received the letter, and Mrs. Elliott, The installation was followed by a fine banquet served at the rooms of the Camp in Riverside.

"The justice decided that Dr. Irvine There is one rational way to treat nasal catarrh: the medicine is applied direct to the affected membrane. The remedy is Elv's Cream. It restores the inflan ed tissues to a healthy state with out drying all the life out of them and dictment by demurrer to it, which, to gives back the lost senses of taste and after hearing, were sustained by the smell. The sufferer who is tired of vain experiments should use Cream Balm. pneumonia. For sale by Paules & Co. in any of the proceedings which fol-

Sleighing is said to be very good by

wealth.

tion, Dyspepsia, and Malaria. Vigor- of country people drive into town ride to Washingtonville and to

with Mrs. Hastings, survive. church. In the campaign of 1882 General Hastings was a warm supporter of the candidacy of General Beaver for governor, and in 1886 he again presented the name of General Beaver to the Repubilcan convention and success crow n

he was elected to the chairmanship of the state Republican national conven- fore, not produced, but several wit- Dimmick, Hattie Reed, Jennie Snyder, tion. In 1888 he was delegate-at-large from Pennsylvania to the Republican that was the import of it. A couple Grant Huber, Edgar Montague, Walt-

national convention at Chicago. and was selected to nominate John Sher- letter advised the Elliotts to have him Rhodes, John Ball, Walter Rhodes and convicted. The bishop positively de- Robert Brooks. man, of Ohio, for the presidency. At the Republican state convention held nies that he advised the conviction of

Dr. Irvine for that offense. in Harrisburg, Pa., on May 23, 1894, "If this minister of the gospel was General Hastings was nominated for governor of Pennsylvania by Gen. James A. Beaver, and was elected in November of that year by the unpre

cedented majority of 241,397. Governor Hastings was a man of pleasing personality. He was over six eet tall, and splendidly proportioned.

He was named for a pioneer Methodist preacher of Central Pennsylvania-Daniel Hartman. Of late years, and especially during his administration is governor, a strong attachment and ings and the late H. C. McCormick, of

reputable justice of the peace of this Williamsport. These men were about own on the 17th of February, 1899. of an age, and it is a singular but sad fact that their deaths should occur He heard witnesses to substantiate the with so little time intervening. No charge. Dr. Irvine produced none, neither did he testify in his own beman was better known throughout half, denying that he was the author

the state than General Hastings. His funeral will be attended by many of the prominent citizens of the commonwhose name was attached to it, were ecessary witnesses at that hearing.

Every Bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Warranted.

should be held for trial at court. The We guarantee every bottle of Chamgrand jury returned a true bill. When berlain's Cough Remedy and will rehe case was called for trial, Dr. fund the money to anyone who is not Irvine's counsel, made technical ob-