6.57 A. M. 12 44 P. N PHILA & READING R. R. SOUTH NORTH. 11.24 A. M 8.03 A. M. 6.05 P. A BLOOM STREET. 11.22 A. M 6.04 P. M

SUNDAYS.

BISHOP

5.48

SHANAHAN

Bishop Shanahan, of the Diocese of Harrisburg, Sunday made a visita tion to St. Hubert's Catholic church of this city. These visitations usual ly occur at intervals of about four

The Bishop's visit to St. Hubert's yesterday was signalized by the con firmation of a very large class, number ing 63 persons. The services of th day, which were marked by a sermo from the Bishop, were very impressive and full of interest to the congrega-

Bishop Shanahan said first mass and presided at the late mass. At first mass he preached a very effective ser mon on the "Good Pastor" referring to our Savior and Lord as a "Good Pastor" and showing from His example what obligations and responsibi lities rest upon pastors, parents and teachers, who are responsible for the spiritual welfare and training of others. He especially impressed upon parents the necessity of personally looking after their children. They should take nothing for granted no. rest secure in the belief that their boy or girl is one who is able to take care of himself or herself.

Bishop Shanahan was assisted at confirmation by Rev. Father Huber, rector of St. Hubert's, and Rev Father Feeser, Chaplain of the Holy Family convent. The choir rendered special music for the occasion. The Bishop presided at Vespers and gave a benediction Sunday after the service.

Bishop Shanahan is over fifty years of age. Gentle and kindly in man ner, a man of excellent business qualities, prudent and tactful he makes a very successful bishop.

He arrived at Danville on Saturday evening. After the services yesterday he paid a visit to the Holy Family convent.

Pennsy Orders More Cars.

Another big order for freight equip ment has been placed by the Pennsylvania system as a precaution against a recurrence of the many freight troubles experienced during the past year. It was announced officially Saturday afternoon in the general offices of the lines west, that an order has been placed with the American Car and Foundry Companuy for over 2,200 steel cars. Many of the cars will be assigned to service on the division centering in Pittsburg on ac count of the gradual growth in traffic from that point. The order represents an expenditure of upwards of \$1,500,-

All are constructed according to the standard dimensions of the Pennsylvania system. The placing of another order by the Pennsylvania Company in view of the large number of freight cars yet to be delivered on orders placed some time ago indicates clearly the intention of the Pennsylvania officials to guard against future difficulties in the matter of equipment. It is also the intention of the company to replace all wooden cars with ones of steel constructed as quickly as the latter are received. By so doing it is possible to reduce the number of cars and at the same time increase the tonnage capacity.

Died in the South.

Marlin Wolf, a member of the Northumberland County Bar, aged 25 years, died at a hotel in Southern Pines, North Carolina, Wednesday morning,

A telegram was sent Monday by a

doctor there to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wolf, the invalid's parents at Shamo kin, informing them that a member of the family should by all means be with him. His mother departed for the south on the Reading midnight train. He left several days ago expecting to be benefitted by a visit to the health resort. Although rather weak from a lengthy stay in Shamokin, having passed through a severe cold play." bordering on consumption, he was in good spirits when he departed for the resort. He said he felt all right and no one need worry about him. Enroute he remained in Philadelphia to spend a brief length of time with his brother, B. A. Wolf, who was highly pleased when his brother said he was feeling so well.

Shortly after reaching Southern Pines, he grew very weak, a doctor was summoned and medicine strengthened the patient somewhat. He later was taken with a relapse, whereupon the telegram to his parents was sent.

Splendid Advertising Booklet.

The Philadelphia and Reading Railway company has issued its annual booklet giving a list of "pleasant places' on its many lines and a directory of summer hotels and boarding places. It is very attractive in appearance and is profusely illustrated with halftone cuts. It is enough to tempt any person to desert desk and office News in the distribution of the book-

May Day at least promises to find the trees a leafing.

JOURNALS OF THE ASSEMBLY

anguage and sentiment.

pest of it.

ed by them.

The white law-makers in their pro

estations of friendship could not out

o the red men of the forest, while in

the matter of expressive, symbolical

language, the latter certainly had the

In 1776 a delegation of the Shaw

anese Indians were present at Phila-

lelphia. The following extracts will

"Brethren! Listen to us! We have

each was made and thankfully receiv-

Following are extracts from speeches

lelivered by the Indian Chiefs at the

Treaty at Easton in 1777. Thomas

Paine, the great infidel, who had not

"Brothers: In these troublesom

times a great many birds will be fly

ing about with tales to make mischief

even the birds, nowadays, learn to

William Montgomery was a member

of the Assembly during this period,

but it was in the days before he settl-

ed on the Susquehanna. He was then

a representative from Chester county.

Due Notice is Served.

Due notice is hereby served on the

public generally that DeWitt's Witch

Hazel Salve is the only salve on the

market that is made from the pure,

unadulterated witch hazel. DeWitt's

Witch Hazel Salve has cured thous-

the Chiefs-Big Tree-said:

n the interchange of sentiment:

Another old time-stained volume The members of Washington Hose as come to light in the Russell home-Company are very anxious to know tead, formerly the Montgomery manwhat action Council will take at its sion, this city, which is exceedingly next meeting relative to their petition rare at the present day. The volume for a new barn. s one entitled "Journals of the House At the last meeting a committee of of Representatives, Commonwealth of

FIREMEN WANT

the fire company brought the matter Pennsylvania, Beginning the 28th Day before Council, which body referred it of November, 1776, and Ending the to the Building Committee. nd Day of October, 1781, with the The fire company owns three horses which for the want of a more conveniroceedings of the Several Committees ent barn they are obliged to stable in and Conventions before and at the

the building on Library avenue forcommencement of the American merly occupied by Veterinarian Kline. Revolution. The fly leaf of the book bears the With the horses stabled there, at a utograph of William Montgomery point so remote from the engine house it is impracticable to think of using with the date, November 16, 1782. The them in case of a fire. olume is a large one, containing 698 The members, therefore are obliged ages and aside from its antiquity posto drag their hose wagous to the scene sses an interest and a value as a com-

rehensive record of events which of the fire when one occurs, by hand, nade up one of the most stirring as in the days before they owned horses. They complain a great deal pochs of our history. In the proceedings of the several about this hardship, affirming that as enventions it is interesting to note the town is situated, none of the e gradual change of sentiment from other companies in so many instances, yalty to King George to the Declarawhen fires occur, have so far to run. on of Independence, which immortal They declare that they have spent a

ocument is printed in a matter of fact sum, not less than seventeen hundred dollars, for horses, wagons and equipay with the other proceedings. ment along the same line, working Many episodes come to light in the old journals which never found their heroically until the last cent of inway into general history. It required debtedness was paid off and now not to a great deal of diplomacy on the part | be able to put the horses to practical use in times of fire, they declare is of the State to keep the Indians quiet, as many influences were brought to too bad. ear to induce them to depart from the

They now want some assistance policy of friendship adopted by their from the Borough. A barn at the rear of the hose house on East Market street such as they have in mind they The representatives of the Indians ere always present at the convendeclare could be built for about four hundred dollars. With the horses ions and the speeches recorded are stabled there they could always have ery touching and beautiful both in one, drilled for the work, idle in the stable ready for use in case of fire.

TO DOUBT THIS.

It to Disbelieve the Evidence of your own Serses

It's Danville proof for Danville peo It's local endorsement for local

give an idea of the language employed readers. It will stand the most rigid in

een much pleased to see our brothers vestigation. Mr. Jos. Hooker, baker, of 105 the Shawanese among us and we hope hat they are well satisfied with their North Spruce street, says: "I was for visit to our town: They can tell you a long time afflicted with lameness in hat we keep our roads open and clear my back, and a pain over my kidneys from all bad weeds, briars and thorns. I had a great deal of nervousness, rest We hope that you will also be careful lessness; did not sleep well, had bad of your roads and not suffer the evil dreams, and was continually tossing pirit to interrupt our ancient friendfrom side to side striving to get a hip. To confirm our words we send comfortable position. The kidney y our brothers Wentbissica and Pelecretions were not normal. I was lawa this belt, which we desire you tired all the time and often had a dull will show in council to all our Indian aching in the back of my neck. I read accounts of Doan's Kidney Pills cur brethren of every nation." After ing people. The description of their which a present of twenty dollars to symptoms tallied almost exactly with mine and induced me to try the remedy. On using them a short time the

> For sale by all dealers. Price 5 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S.

whole trouble disappeared.'

yet written his "Age of Reason," was Remember the name-Doan's-and ecretary to the Commission. One of take no substitute.

Crescents Defeat Catawissa.

The first base ball of the season play ad in Danvillo resulted in a victor for the locals. The contesting teams talk English and even the trees and were the Crescents of this city and the nine of the Catawissa High school.

s begin to tell tales but neither you nor we must mind what they say: we The visitors although heavier play must remember old times and the old ers were not able to keep up with the friendship which our fathers made to pace set by the home team and went down under the score of 21 to 6. Their "Brothers: We see many birds but over-whelming defeat was due to their they fly away from us and many deer, poor fielding and inability to hit the but they run away from us, for want home team pitchers. Among the of powder and lead to shoot them. We features of the game was the playing annot lay out our money, because there is nothing to buy among us and of A. Sharpless for Catawissa and Murphy, Montague and Robinson for we want some person to come and setle among us who can sell these things the Crescents. Following is the line

CRESCENTS R. H. O. A. E.

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	Montague It	3	3	1	1	(
	Bell ss	1	1	3	2	(
	Baker p. rf	0	0	2	4	1
ı	Geesy rf. p	1	0	0	2	(
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ı	Chapman 1b	5	1	9	0	1
	Lawrence 2b	3	2	4	3	1
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Returned to His Home.

John Andy of Limestone township,

returned home Saturday after a visit

with his son, William H. Andy, Mar-

ket square. Mr. Andy, who is eighty-

even years of age, resides with his

son-in-law, Ambrose Miller, in Lime-

stone township. He came to Danville

to see his son about a month ago, but

soon after his arrival here was taken

seriously ill and it was not until Sat-

urday that he was able to return

Phila. & Reading's Summer Booklet.

mering places on the line of the rail-

a two-cent stamp by Edson J. Weeks,

General Passenger Agent, Philadel-

Berlin's oldest "weiss beer" saloon

a day's outing.

6 5 26 8 6

ands of cases of piles that would not yield to any other treatment, and this fact has brought out many worthless P. Kline c 1 0 4 counterfeits. Those persons who get Randall 3b 2 1 2 the genuine DeWitt's Witch Hazel E. Sharpless 1b. p. Salve are never disappointed, because Cleaver ss. it cures. Gosh & Co. Paules & Co. Schenk 2b A. Sharpless 1b. p. O. Sharpless rf. Kline cf 0 1 1 0 2 2 1 0 Young If

"Hearts and Faces."

In preparing "Hearts and Faces" Mrs. Rick has spared nothing. Five hundred dollars has been expended or the costuming alone; and in speak ing of this, Mrs. Rick says "it could easily be that many thousands, and not run over the requirements of the

There is an attractive and interest ing booklet being published on the Monologue, containing illustrations of a few of its ideas. Mrs. Rick has sent as souvenirs a few of these booklets to Danville. One is in possession of Mr. Laumaster at Association Hall. Call and see it. It explains the atraction of the season.

Tickets 25 cents. Reserved seats at Hunt's without extra charge. Board pens Wednesday morning, May 6th

Makes a Clean Sweep.

lee's nothing like doing a thing por oughly. Of all the Salves you ever heard of, Bucklen's Arnica Salve s the best. It sweeps away and cures Burns, Sores, Bruises, Cuts, Boils Ulcers, Skin Eruptions and Piles, It's only 25c, and guaranteed to give satisfaction by Paules & Co. Druggists.

Cadet Examination.

The examination of midshipman to the United States Naval Academy at and hie himself somewhere along the Annapolis will be held in the High Reading. D. Lorah Manger, district School building at Milton, Pa., on passenger agent, did not forget the Friday, May 8th, at 10 a. m. Excounty Superintendent W. C. Johnston of Columbia county, Prof. U. L. Gordy of Danville, and Prof. A. R. Rutt, of Milton, have been appointed as the board of examiners.

PROSPECTS FOR

A BARN SUMMER

o the building trades.

In addition to the extensive im- Vatican officials. breaking ground and getting the build- greeted the British sovereign. in order to have every thing ready for apartments of the pope. ing will afford employment for a con- between the pontiff and the British siderable number of bricklayers, car- sovereign

penters, etc. Trumbower & Werkheiser have seveiser will also build a new dwelling heat. on Sidler Hill, a two story frame, 16 feet x 26 feet, for Howard Ward. Among their minor contracts is one for the rebuilding of a dwelling on Lower Mulberry street, belonging to Joseph Lechner. The building will undergo a complete transformation. It will receive new weather boards, the window frames will be replaced with new, a stylish veranda will be erected and cornice added to the house

Trumbower & Werkheiser will also build a new porch at the residence o Arthur Dietrich, Church street.

o improve appearance

The Era of the Small Town,

The nineteenth century was the age of steam, of the centralization of in-Steam power made ever bigger factories profitable, and so cities grew as factories attracted the labor the agri-

From 31/2 per cent. in 1790, 33 pe ent. in 1900 of the people of the United States came to live in cities of 3,000 and over. These increasing cities masses raised many new social probernment.

There is evidence, however, tha this movement to the city has passed its high mark in this country. The 1890. The cities in the last decade grew more rapidly than the country at New industrial forces appear to be

checking the relative growth of cities. These new forces are of two kinds.

forces under close personal super-

the worker instead of bringing the worker to the power. It has helped strong. The result t feel justifies a o make it possible to bring the pro- strong recommendation.' low cost per unit as the product of the portrait and signature of A. W. Chase M. D. are on every package.

As a result there is a general ten ency to divide factories physically though they remain under central financial control. That this tendency exists is proved by the cheek in the elative growth of cities. Factories rought together made rapid city growth. Factories scattered out are hecking city growth.

It would thus appear that the indus trial forces which made great cities and their problems are likely, by their new direction, to help greatly in the solution of those problems. The great city, which to some seemed likely to absorb all power, is receiving a salutary balance by the growth of smaller groups of population.

Steam, by centralizing industry, made the nineteenth century pre-eminently the era of the city. Electric ity, by centralizing industry, physically at least, promises to make the twentieth century the era of the small town. - Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Marvelous Writing Feat.

In a contest for a fountain pen, in which 50 people took part, Henry Stadler, a Catawissa telegraph opera or, wrote the words "Buy a Paul E. Wirt fountain pen of J. F. Fisher, Catawissa," on an ordinary sized post al card 605 times. The card was a narvel of neat work. It was written with a No. 3 lead pencil, and under he magnifying glass the letters show ed up clean-cut and well formed. T he average eye the card appeared : mudge of very minute marks, but when brought out by the glass it was a perfect reproduction of neat chirog-

A Sweet Breath

s a never failing sign of a healthy stomach. When the breath is bad the stomach is out of order. There is no The 1903 edition of "Pleasant Places remedy in the world equal to Kodol on the Philadelphia & Reading Rail-Dyspepsia Cure for Curing indigesway" is a neat booklet giving the sumorders. Mrs. Mary S. Crick, of White er had no certificate to teach. way and a list of hotels and boarding Plains, Ky., writes: "I have been a houses from the seashore to the mounever I like. Kodol digests what you ticket offices of the Company or will Gosh & Co. Paules & Co. be mailed to any address on receipt of

Official Inspection.

Geo. I. McLeod, M. D., of Philadelphia, Secretary of the Committee on Lunacy of the State Board of Chariinstitution.

RECEIVED WITH MUCH CEREMONY

The prospects are bright for plenty ROME, April 29.—This afternoon at work in Danville the coming sum- half-past four King Edward went to ner. This activty will not be confined the Vatican and paid his respects to to the iron and other industries at the pope. Starting from the British resent in operation all of which embassy, he alighted at the Court of have plenty of orders booked with St. Damas, in the Vatican, where he core in sight, but it will also extend was received by Mgr. Bisleti, master of the chamber, accompanied by the

rovements at the hospital, which The Pontifical Guards rendered roval ow seem assured, we have the large honors to the visitors, and Mgr. Bisleti annex to build at the High school, conducted him to the stairway, where George Reifsnyder, to whom the con- Mgr. Cagiano de Azevedo, the pope's tract was awarded on Monday night, major domo, surrounded by prelates will lose as little time as possible in and high dignitaries of the holy See,

ing under way. Actual haste will be King Edward was then conducted necessary in pushing the work along by the major domo to the private school by September 1st. The build- No one was present at the interview

ROME, April 29.-King Edward, ral contracts on hand the most image accompanied by King Victor Emportant of which is placing a new manuel, today reviewed 25,000 troops oof on the river bridge. The latter, in the Place D'Armes. The review which will prove a pretty big job, we began at 8 o'clock in ideal weather, are informed, may not be begun until with a clear sky, and a cool breeze after harvest. Trumbower & Werk- blowing from the sea, tempering the

The two kings took their places on the central stand at the reviewing place, surrounded by many notables When their majesties stepped to the front the immense crowd which had gathered tendered them a rousing ova

THE LONGEST REIGN.

ROME, April 29.-Crowned yester day with the honor of having surpass ed even the pontificate of St. Peter, Leo XIII, who for twenty-five years. two months and eight days has occupi ed the sacred position of head of the Catholic church, received several deputations that called to congratulate him, and listened to the reading of hundreds of congratulatory messages with an alertness of mental and physidustry and of the growth of cities. cal vigor that truly astounded his at tendants.

The pope gave audiences to several cultural machinery released from the to all who were admitted to his pres-

His reign is now the longest in the able as this is in church history, the sturdy vigor of the aged pontiff is the foremost topic among the thousands lems and foreshadowed radical who have come to Rome to participate changes in education and even in gov- in the services which have been held to commemorate the event.

People Who Can't Sleep. Many people go to bed-not to sleep, rate of growth of cities of 25,000 and over between 1890 and 1900 was hardly half what it was between 1880 and 1900 was hardly half what it was between 1880 and 1900 was hardless of the last decade. sleep that does not rest—a sleep from which one wakes weary and tired, large, but not so fast as they had grown formerly.

Now industrial forces appear to be uncred for is almost criminal, when the well-known, time-tried and tested powers of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve First, it has been found that many manufactures, especially of the higher grades demanded by increasing generMr. C. H. Stoes of No. 217 East Mahoning street, Danville, Pa., says:

al wealth, are better done by small forces under close personal supervision than by large forces which cannot be so directed.

Second, electrical invention has made it possible to take the power to boxes of them and they are fine. They to boxes of them and they are finely—I boxes o 50 cents a duct of the small shop to market at as box at dealers or Dr. A. W. Chase thermometer registers 65 to 75 degrees, Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. See that

A Pleasing Musical Event.

The musicale by the pupils of the Sisters of Mercy of the St. Joseph's convent, the program of which has already been printed in these columns took place on Monday night and prov ed a thoroughly enjoyable event.

The hall was tastefully decorated, specially the stage, which was resplendent with palms and flowers. The instrumental selections were very well chosen, and artistically rendered. The vocal solos were exceptionally fine, also the recitations.

The friends and patrons attending far exceeded the seating capacity of the hall and a large number were obliged to stand.

Great credit is reflected on the in tructor of the music department, the large roll of pupils demonstrating the popularity and the thoroughness of the teaching.

A GREAT SENSATION.

There was a big sensation in Leesville, Ind. when W. H. Brown of that place, who was expected to die, had his line saved by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. He writes 'I endured insufferable agonies from Asthma.but your New Discovery gave me immediate relief and soon thereafter effected a complete cure." Sim ilar cures of Consumption, Pneumonia | decided upon by the Pennsylvania, Bronchitis and Grip are numerous. It's the peerlesss remedy for all throat and lung troubles. Price 50 cents, and \$1.00. Guaranteed by Paules & Co., Druggists. Trial bottles free.

Judge Biddle, of Carlisle, handed down an important decision affecting the compulsory school law of this State Brady McCullough, a farmer of West Pennsboro, refused to send his 12-year old daughter to a public school. He was tried before a justice and fined. His defense was that after he removed his daughter from school she was instructed by a private teachtion, dyspepsia and all stomach dis- er in his family, but the private teach-

The case was tried before a Cumber dyspeptic for years-tried all kinds of land county jury and a special verdict tains, with prices of hoard, rates of fare, lemedies but continued to grow worse was rendered, subject to law points. etc., and is a very handy book for By the use of Kodol I began to im- Judge Biddle decided that a governess those seeking a place to spend the sum- prove at once, and after taking a few or private teacher, even without any mer months. The book also gives a bottles am fully restored in weight, certificate, is legally qualified to teach list of the Pienic Groves suitable for health and strength and can eat what- and that if this lawfut and proper instruction is given at home, a scholar It can be procured at the principal eat and makes the stomach sweet, need not attend the public schools. It was ordered that a verdict of not guilty be rendered.

State Organization of Papers. A movement has been started fo the organization of the newspapers of the State. The object is to take meass being torn down. It was in the ties, is at the State Hospital, making ures for fighting the Salus-Grady libel Charlottenstrass and had been open his regular official inspection of that bill before the courts if Governor Pennypacker signs it.

NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT G. A. R.

California, as well as in the annals of water and effected a rescue. will exert every effort to make this Wysmuke, playing near the creek Encampment the most memorable in The little fellow-whose name is of liberty and right. The veterans the little fellow. residing in California and Nevada ar- It was not long before she heard a ornia and of the Pacific coast are en- find that the child had fallen in. Only husiastic on that topic now, working his hand was visible above the water and in hand with the committees to and the next instant that too sank out nake this Encampment eclipse all of sight. former fraternal gatherings. From Without stopping to consider her the Governor of the State to the humblest citizen, every one is imbued with the idea that San Francisco and California must give the veterans the most rousing welcome they have ever had. Merchants, manufacturers, farmers and miners, all are eager to make the the surface and carried him to shore. visit of the veterans a pleasant and a memorable one. They are determined

of this Western Wonderland, which to San Francisco, and placed on exhibition, that the visitors may feast their eyes upon them. Carloads of fruit-the most delicious in the world -fruit-bearing trees, the giants of the California forests, and other wonders that have made the Golden State famous, will be on exhibition throughout the city for the benefit of those who cannot visit every section of the State. The famous gardens of Santa visitors, and was benign and smiling Clara, Marin, Sonoma, Alameda, Contra Costa and other adjacent Counties will farnish the material for the grandest floral display ever seen. history of the church. And remark- Quartz and hydraulic mining will be demonstrated on miniature mines, and oil wells are to be bored in the city,

> in sight of the visitors. The electrical display and the iluminations are to surpass even those which made San Francisco famous campment in 1902, and were considerinto day and making the scene one of egislature has appropriated \$25,000 pect to raise three times as much by There's nothing better in creation cost of dressing the city in holiday garb.

The climate is the most agreeable

ant. In August, with no rain, the the system, but act as a tonic to the thermometer registers 65 to 75 degrees, tissues by arousing the secretions and mid-day or midnight. Two hundred mance of its functions naturally. thousand visitors can easily be accommodated in the city at one time, and have been comfortably housed on two former occasions. Living in San Francisco is cheaper than in any large city in the Union, and it is good living at that. Fruit and vegetables grow in abundance the year round; there is no cold, hot, nor an off-season in California. In August fruit can be bought from any street vender, enough for five cents to feed a family. Meat is plentiful and cheap, and of the very best quality. Rooms, good, clean, comfortable rooms, may be had in the residence part of the town at 50 cents to \$1 per night, or \$3 to \$7 per week. All the hotels, lodging, boarding and apartment houses, have agreed to charge the regular rates during the Encampment. The railroad rates are the lowest for that occasion in the history of trans-continental traffic, and will include traveling over either route, coming and returning, with many side trips at a nominal cost. For hotel and other accommodations, address the Executive Committee, G.

A. R., Grand Hotel, San Francisco,

Can't Start It Before June 1. The establishment of the inter-

changeable mileage system recently Erie, Delaware, Lackawanna & West ern and other railways and which was to be in operation May 1, has been postponed till June 1 because it is son, Edward, of Baltimore. The folimpossible to get tickets printed and lowing were present: Misses The

Health

er 25 years I have never missed taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla every spring. It cleanses my blood, makes me feel strong, and does me good in every way."— John P. Hodnette, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Pure and rich blood carries new life to every part of the body. You are invigorated, refreshed. You feel anxious to be active. You become strong, steady, courageous. That's what Ayer's Sarsaparilla will do for you. \$1.00 a bottle. All druggists

Ask your doctor what he thinks of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. He knows all about this grand old family medicine. Follow his advice and we will be satisfied. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

A BABE IN THE CREEK

The Thirty-seventh National En-There was a big excitement or ampment, Grand Army of the Repub- Northumberland street yesterday ic, which is to be held in San Fran- afternoon. A Polish child fell into isco, during the week commencing Mahoning creek where the water is August 17th, 1903, is destined to be- from four to six feet deep; it sank come one of the most notable gather- out of sight and would have drowned ings-in point of numbers, magnific- had it not been for the heroism of a ence and splendor-in the history of neighbor woman who leaped into the

the fraternity. The people of San It happened about 4 o'clock. Mrs. Francisco, and of all California, fully Julia Cyrkowic, who lives in the first appreciating the fact that these veter- house west of the bridge, was busy ans may never again gather in an En- about the house when she noticed the campment on the shores of the Pacific, little son of a neighbor, Mrs Julia the history of the G. A. R. No other Alexander—is less than two and a half organization holds the affection of the years old; Mrs. Cyrkowic realized the eople as does the one composed of the danger to which he was exposed and veterans, the defenders of the Union, kept her eye as much as possible on

anged the preliminaries for the En- noise in the water and rushing to the campment, but all the people of Cali- bank of the creek she was horrified to

own danger Mrs. Cyrkowic plunged into the stream. She made several unsuccessful attempts to grasp the child, the water meanwhile reaching to her shoulders. She finally succeeded in getting hold of the boy as he came to

By this time an excited crowd of women and children had gathered on to show the visitors the famed beauties the bank, among whom was the mother of the child, who is a widow, her must be seen to be appreciated. From husband having died only a few every county and section of the State months ago. Mrs. Cyrkowic was much the choicest products will be brought praised for her pluck and last evening was regarded as quite a heroine

There was a big sensation in Leesville, Ind., when W. H. Brown of that place who was expected to die, had his life saved by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. writes: "I endured insufferable agonies from Asthma, but your New Dis covery gave me immediate relief and soon thereafter effected a complete cure." Similar cures of Consump tion, Pneumonia, Bronchitis and Grip are numerous. It's the peerless remedy for all throat and lung troub! es. Price 50c, and \$1.00. Guaran teed by Paules & Co., Druggists. Trial bottles free.

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Retailers Can't Own Brewerv Stock. An important ruling has been made by the courts to the effect that every applicant for a retail license must file an affidavit stating that he is not the owner of any brewing company stock. This is in line with the interpretation of the Brooks law, which prohibits a retailer from being engaged in the manufacture of intoxicating drinks, the judges deciding that the holding of stock constituted being engaged in the manufacture. It is believed that the ruling will affect hundreds of retail dealers who hold considerable stock in breweries, and is likely to cause much confusion.

Good for Children. The pleasant to take and harmless One Minute Cough Cure gives immediate relief in all cases of Cough, Croup and LaGrippe because it does not pass immediately into the stomach, but takes effect right at the seat of the trouble. It draws out the inflammation, heals and soothes and cures per manently by enabling the lungs to contribute pure life-giving and lifesustaining oxygen to the blood and tissues. Gosh & Co. Paules & Co.

Entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Dailey enter tained at their home, Hemlock street, on Monday evening in honor of their the necessary book-keeping perfected. resa McCue, Mary Law, Isabella and Kathryn Riffel, Lizzie Zielenbach, Kathryn Rogers, Ella and Kathryn Mullen, Mary and Bessie Hooley, Mary Dailey; Messrs Frank McCue Albert Gill, Charles Mullen, Frank McCaffry, John Dugan, Frank Graham and Thomas Dailey. The Emerald club rendered some very fine se

A Thoughtful Man.

M M. Austin of Winchester, Ind knew what to do in the hour of need. His wife had such an unusual case of stomach and liver trouble, physicians could not help her. He thought of and tried Dr. King's New Life Pills and she got relief at once and was finally cured. Only 25c, at Paules & DANTILLE. PA Co.'s Drug Store.

Ladies Auxiliary Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will be held in Association parlor, this evening, at 7:30 o'clock. Owing to the fact that important business is to be considered, a full attendance is earnestly requested.

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