NEW YORK GETS TOUCH OF WINTER

NEW YORK, Nov. 18. - The advance boat or elevated train they were pierced by an air twenty-one degrees cold- row the excitement and the panio er than when they went home last among depositors will have entirely

The chill of the early morning is York is scheduled to have its first the last two years.

tocuh of winter. northwest is increasing in intensity closed on Saturday at noon, and he in schooners due at Chicago this year ed to draw out their money. reached port Tuesday. Seldom have ships of the lumber fleet so felt the effects of wind and weather. A number of them flew canvas so covered with frozen spray that several hours the purpose of clearing the decks.

indicate widesperad cold waves in one of the finest Association buildings those sections of the country. At St. in the country, erected at a cost of Paul the thermometer registered six \$250,000, and built to accommodate degrees above zero. The prediction is 2,000 members. This has increased in made for zero weather there today. value so that the land is worth the At Calumet, Mich., fully a foot of price asked-\$526,000. The Associasnow has fallen in the last 18 hours. | tion is seeking to erect a building at bureau this morning says:

clearing weather. The high barometer | members.

lower lakes fresh westerly.

coast from New York to Key West."

Hidden Money Accidently Pound. was made on Saturday last.

Pennsylvania canal. For many years there is a Bible class held in a busiwhich regularly plied between Nanti- young lawyer, which averages 20 ing barge is well remembered here, as is called the "Arena Club," where it appeared laboriously making its way some 200 men discuss the problems o

the premises of the deceased, Saturday, articles in the cellar came across a to examine. It contained a lot of rags, which on being removed revealed one hundred dollars in gold and twenty dollars in bills. The money was turned over to the administrator, but no Webb was a good business man and as such made regular use of the banks.

Madame Melba at Scranton.

Tack in your memory that you have reserved Monday evening, November 23, for the new Armory, Scranton, Pa. to hear the peerless Madame Melba in grand concert. The voice of the famous Australian has reached its glor ious perfection. Of the few artists whom the world calls great, Melba as suredly ranks first. Her voice is an absolutely perfect organ, pure, high of a velvet smoothness, with the clear. even tone of a flute, yet warm and human. Added to this there is abundant temperament, well under control, dramatic instinct and an enunciation that is a delight. She sings with perfect repose. Her method marks her as the true artist, for her style of singing is simplicity itself. Her high tones are taken with the ease and gen eral absence of theatrical effect that are the marks of greatness. In addi tion to Melba, we shall have Elliso Von Hoose, the noted tenor; Mr. Gil bert, baritone; harpist, Signorina

Sassoli and flutist, Mr. Worth. Orders by mail accompanied by check payable to P. J. Duffy, Scran ton, Pa., P. O. Box 549, will be filled immediately.

Desires an Extra Session.

HARRISBURG, Nov. 18 -Senate him to call an extra session of the legislature for the purpose of passing legislation for the rebuilding of several bridges across the Delaware river destroyed by the floods this summer.

The legislature of New Jersey has Solvent, write to the Cal-cura Company, Revolvent N. V. but ask your druggist first Revolvent N. V. but ask your druggist first Revolvent N. V. but ask your druggist first results of the cal-cura Company, Revolvent N. V. but ask your druggist first results of the Cal-cura Company, Revolvent N. V. but ask your druggist first results of the cal-cura company, and the side, back and head. Am better than for thirty years."—H. J. Brandow, Jewett Centre, N. V.

For \$3.00 invested in Cal-cura Solvent Mr. Brandow got what he had spent thousands for invain Your case may be like his. If your druggist does not have Cal-cura Solvent N. V. but ask your druggist first results of the proposed o

and Senator Grimm wants the legislature of Pennsylvania to take similar action. Governor Pennypacker said be would consider the matter.

The Calcura Company will pay the druggist. Remember, Calcura Solvent cures 98% of all cases of Kidney, Bladder and he would consider the matter.

VERY BAD JOKE LED TO RUN ON A BANK

READING, Pa., Nov. 18.-The run on the Pennsylvania Trust Company ontinued today but there was a di ninuation in the number of deposit ors. Most of the callers were from the ountry districts and all were prompt ly given their money. Several drove ome with \$1,000 to \$2,000, and they were warned to look out for robbers agent of the cold that is causing the Many came to withdraw their de west to shiver reached New York be- posits, but when they saw the great fore daylight and when the business piles of cash, and the officials ready to man and woman hurried to the ferry- accommodate them, they left entirely satisfied. It is believed that by tomor

spent itself. President George Brooke says: "I only a warning, the sage of the weath- am told the panic was caused by the er office says, for behind the first bit- fact that we closed our doors at noon ing wind is a consignment of snow on Saturday. Why, that is just what and ice and a cold blizzard. New we have been doing every Saturday for

It is said that a thoughtless joke Chicago, Nov. 18.—Colder weather, down town the other Saturday at 1 p with a temperature only five degrees | m. caused the trouble. Some one then above zero, and a high northward said: "Pennsylvania Trust Company wind, is the weather forecast for Chic- has closed its doors." The person ago today. The cold wave in the spoken to forgot that all banks are and is making its presence felt in all nocently related what he had heard. parts of the country. With ice incrust- This caused other rumors and finally ing their sails and covering their sides | many in the savings department of the and decks, the last big fleet of lumber | Penusylvania Trust Company conclud-

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The Cleveland Young Men's Christ ian Association is offering its third successive building for sale for \$526,were spent by the crew in stowing | 000. Its first building purchased in sail. Half a dozen steamers came in 1871 cost \$20,000. This was outgrown with free use of steam all the way for and replaced by a second in 1881, costing \$60,000, and this in turn gave place Dispatches from the north and west (in 1891 to what was considered to be Washington, Nov. 18 .- The weather least twice as large to accommodate its growing work. Besides this central "The advance over the Canadian building, there has grown up in the maritime provinces of the storm and past fifteen years five other branches the Pacific has been followed by the one being for boys, with a building Atlantic coast districts by colder and recently occupied and now having 500

area from the British Northwest ter- The building which was built for 2, ritory now covers the interior of the | 000 members, now has to accommodate country east of the Rocky mountains, 3,000. The gymnasium built for 1,200 and its attendant cold wave has reach- members now has 2.200 members, on ed the interior of the Altantic and of the stores having been fitted up for a business men's gymnasium club con 'During the next twenty-four hours nected with the gymnasium. The hall the cold wave will extend east and which was destroyed by fire a year south, causing freezing temperatures ago has been replaced by social room on the South Atlantic and gulf coasts. and a cafe. Yet the Sunday afternoon "Zero temperatures are reported this meetings, which take the form of morning in the northwest, with a "Sunday Club," fill other parts of the minimum of 26 degrees below zero at building. The best musical talent in the city is employed, and leading

"Over the eastern and southeastern speakers discuss live themes which are districts fair and cold weather will before young men. Following the continue during the next two or three discussion, which is "open to the floor," fourteen different Bible "On the Atlantic coast the winds study clubs meet in different rooms will diminish in force from the north- under wide-awake leaders, who dis west; on the east gulf coast the winds | cuss the application of the principle will be fresh northerly and on the of the Bible to daily living. A lunch is served afterwards, which the strang-"Storm warnings are displayed on er in the city finds congenial. Usualthe gulf coasts and on the Atlantic ly two to four hundred men remain at this lunch and 500 men attend the Bible study clubs. At the Broadway Department is such a "Sunday Club The estate of William Webb of Al- with five classes; at the West Side media proves to be one hundred and Boys' Department one with six class twenty dollars richer than supposed es; at the Junior Department one with owing to a singular discovery which three, making 28 such Bible classes At these buildings there are nearly Webb, who died about two weeks 1,000 men and boys in attendance ago, was well known all along the every Sunday afternoon. Besides this he was captain of a steam canal boat ness college and led by a popular coke and points South. His odd look- men. The popular mid-week meeting every day life in the light of Bible During an administrator's sale on teaching, taking such themes as "Who is the successful Man," "Does Religa couple of men in looking over some | ion Help or Hinder in the Busines World, " etc. Besides these, there are small store box, which they proceeded forty noonday shop Bible classes held in the large foundries and machine each week. The majority of these men are not Christians, and all religiou

shops, attended by nearly 2,000 men beliefs are represented, as well as one undertakes to explain why the nearly a score of nationalities. The money was placed in the store box, as Railroad Department conducts five shop Bible classes each week. This religious work is in charge of a Board of leading laymen, two of whom are treasurers of important trust companies, one is the auditor and anothe the manager of the United States Steel Corporation, with others who are of equal business standing. They are making this Association, which reaches in its religious work four to five thousand men a week, one of the leading factors in the religious life of Cleveland. There are besides nearly 800 men in the evening educational classes. In every department of the

Association similar energy is displayed. The Association has used so thoroughly and well this its third building, in addition to its many branches, that its demand for another Health in the matter.-Bloomsburg building to accommodate at least 5,000 Press men is likely soon to be met.

THAN THOUSANDS.

The Marvelous New Medicine, Cal-cura Sol-Money Back If it Does Not Cure.

Your pocketbook as well as your health needs consideration, but often both suffer through ignorance of the right thing to buy. "Thousands of dollars have I paid out to doctors during my life and I don't com-plain of the doctors; but Dr. Kennedy's new medicine, Cal-cura Solvent, beats them Grimm, of Bucks county, called on Governor Pennypacker today to ask birn to call, an extra session of the in the side, back and head. Am better

recommended the rebuilding of the bridges and that they be made free,

Rondont, N.Y.; but ask your druggist first.
\$1.00 a bottle. Only one size.
Guarantee: Your druggist will return your money if Cal-cura fails to cure, and

heard from.

SABBATH SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

The following report of the Comnittee on Resolutions was adopted by

he Montour County Sabbath School To the Montour County Sabbath

chool Association : Dear fellow workers in the Christ: Your committee on resoluions begs leave to offer the following

Resolved, 1st, That we acknowle dge the Providential care of our Heavenly Father over the work and he workers of the Sunday schools of Montour county during the year just losed, and in permitting us to assem ole again in this, the thirteenth Au-

Resolved, 2nd, That we hereby ex ress our sincere gratitude to the Executive Committe of our County Asociation for providing us so excellent program. for the instruction and inpiration of the Sabbath school work-

rs of our county. Resolved, 3rd, That we give out nearty thanks to the speakers on the rogram for their excellent addresses hat we owe special gratitude for the nvaluable services rendered by our State Secretary, Mr. Hugh Cork, in giving us the benefit of his ripe exhe line of Sunday school work.

chools and communities, determined fell over unconscious. by the guidance and strength of God, It has been learned later that the o live close to Jesus, our perfect ideal both boys are rapidly recovering. in life work; by endeavoring to put nto practice, in our local schools, the STATE OF OHO LCITY OF TOLEDO into practice, in our local schools, the wise counsels and suggestive methods senior partner of the firm of E. J. Co. doing business in the City of and plans presented for our considera- | Senior | tion, and for the betterment of our Christ's Kingdom.

Resolved, 5th. That we register our gratitude to the Trustees of St. Paul's presence, thi M. E. church, for the use of their eautiful temple during the sessions ot the Convention; to the janitor for nis indispensable services; to the Y. M. C. A. for the use of their singing ooks; to all who aided in the music of the Convention; to the people of Danville for their generous hospital-

> REV. GEO. E. LIMBERT. REV. WM. J. WAGNER. EDNA STABL.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bromo QuinTabine s. All druggists refund the monif it fails to cure. E. W. Grove ignature is on each box. 25.

May Quarantine the Whole Town "The smallpox situation in Centralia is critical-very critical," remarked Dr. J. W. Gwinner, of Centralia, Tuesday.

"One new case developed Monday night and five more cases Tuesday. The total number of cases until the present time is twenty or twenty-two. They have been breaking out so rapidly that I have been unable to keep track of them. Our hospital is full Kodol for ba and there are several cases that cannot be taken there because of the fact Bottles only. \$1.00 Size holding 2% times the trial size, which sells for 50 cents. that there is no room. An addition

'The fact that the contagion is more langerous now than at any time is that a number of cases which had been liagnosed as chicken-pox, the victims

ravages cannot be stopped immediate. was a surprise and has caused wide

"The hospital with the exception of existence of such a law-but it's on ts lack of accommodations for patients | the books. -Mt. Carmel News. he number growing so rapidly, is well quipped for the battle of stamping Over-Work Weakens out the disease. A doctor, two nurse ward nurse, cook and hostler form the staff and are doing a very effective

The danger in which Bloom burg | would be placed would be considerable were the teachers from that se ion allowed to attend the sessions of he Columbia County teachers' institute and if any from that section be allowed to transact any business at the oming sessions of December court For this reason it is protable that the Court will continue all cases in which the people from that section are inerested, as well as not receiving the reports from the constables, etc. Such at least is the desire of the Board of

Sixth Fire in Five Years

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- Fire de royed the six-story factory at 358 nd 360 Broome street today and causd a panic among the occupants of th arrounding tenements.

About sixty families rantic rush to the street and all car ied some of their belongings with hem. Fortunately none was serious y injured. The total damage is esti

This is the sixth fire that has taken lace in this building in five years. & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Three years ago there was a fire there which nearly destroyed the building.

Case, of Newberry, Tue-day, was se verely bitten by the fierce animals The battle with the rodents took place in a barn, where Case disturbed a nes of them in a dark corner. They swarm ed over him by dozens and he was severely bitten before he could retreat to the light and call for help.

The cold wave in Montana, with four degrees below zero, is now being

PUZZLING CASE

IN SUNBURY

Considerable alarm was felt in Sunbury shortly after noon Wednesday, when Harry Buss, aged 17 years, son of Conductor William Buss, and Rey Fasold, aged 20 years, son of James Fasold, were found lying unconscious in the barn in the rear of the Buss residence. Both boys were found in langerously near one of the horses. When the boys were discovered help was summoned and they were carried into their homes. Physicians were hastily summoned and upon their arrival it was found that the Buss boy was in a very critical condition, having no pulse and but slight action of the heart. After considerable effort on the part of the physicians the boy gave Gringe, and the other soulless corrallied under medical treatment, but late Wednesday afternoon was still in such condition that he was unable to explain the cause of his condition. The Fasold boy was also unconscious but his condition was not near as serious as that of his companion. While the physicians were working with the man in a fur overcoat who abruptly being poisoned, but nothing was found | faster? to indicate such a condition which makes the case more puzzling.

Both boys left their homes about still. perience and profitable suggestions in seven o'clock and were working together hauling coal with the same Resolved, 4th, That we show our wagon. About 11:30 o'clock they appreciation of these addresses and all brought the team of horses to the the good things brought to our atten- stable to feed them and had just placion, by returning to our respective ed them in their stalls when they both

co, doing business in the City of Toledo sion, and for the betterment of our configuration of the establishment of Configuration of the case of CATARIE LARS for each and every case of CATARIE Christ's Kingdom. FRANK J. CHENEY.

Reading Lodge, No. 115, Order of

ty and to others, who, in any way Elks, purchased the Trexler mansion. entributed to the success of the Con- located in the central portion of Reading, and will spend nearly \$5,000 in improvements. A \$10,000 lodge hall will be crected in the rear. The Trex!er mansien cost \$87,000 to erect.

Sour Stomach

No appetite, loss of strength, nervousness, headache, constipation, bad breath, general debility, sour risings, and catarrh of the stomach are all due to indigestion. Kodol cures indigestion. This new discovery represents the natural juices of digestion as they exist in a healthy stomach, combined with the greatest known tonic and reconstructive properties. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure does not only cure indigestion and dyspepsia, but this famous remedy cures all stomach troubles by cleansing, purifying, sweetening and strengthening the mucous membranes lining

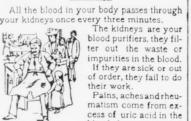
Kodol Digests What You Eat.

Prepared by E. O. DeWITT & CO., OHIOAGO Sold by Gosh & Co. Paules & Co

Fortune Tellers Dumped. Mr. and Mrs. John McDonough, th eing allowed to run the streets, have latter "Queen Thelma," and her sis developed into smallpox cases, of the ter, Miss Margaret Fallon, all of Wash irulent form so that there is immi. ington, D. C., were arraigned before ent danger of the disease spreading to | Jutsice Reed Tuesday evening, pro-Ill sections of the town. In fact, the ecuted by Constable Joseph Dropesky lisease, for its victims, has picked for conducting a fortune-telling estab hem out in all corners of the bor. lishment in violation of a State law. r and three children now have the the afternoon and then brought suit. isease and it looks very much as if The trio were operating for a week, he husband were falling a victim to in very orderly manner, a palmistry t. Two children of President James parlor, in the Dolbie building. The Farrell of the Centralia Borough costs and fines proved up a bill of Council have the smallpox, and this about \$30 and this strapped them. ame from a so-called case of chicken. They left for Shenandoah today. Palmoox. The disease has already spread ists have been doing business in Mt. nto ten families in the town and its Carmel for years and the prosecution spread comment. Few knew of the

Your Kidneys.

Unhealthy Kidneys Make Impure Blood.



your kidneys once every three minutes.

The kidneys are your The kidneys are your blood purifiers, they filter out the waste or impurities in the blood. If they are sick or out of order, they fail to do their work.

Pains, aches and rheuments. matism come from excess of uric acid in the

blood, due to neglected Kidney trouble causes quick or unsteady heart beats, and makes one feel as though they had heart trouble, because the heart is over-working in pumping thick, kidney poisoned blood through veins and arteries. It used to be considered that only urinary troubles were to be traced to the kidneys, but now modern science proves that nearly all constitutional diseases have their begin-

If you are sick you can make no mistake by first doctoring your kidneys. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy is

free, also pamphlet telling you how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. Mention this paper when writing Dr. Kilmer

Don't make n o mistake, but remen er the name, Swanp-Root, Dr. Kil mer's Swamp-Root, and the addres-Binghamton, N.Y., on every bottles.

R-I-P-A-N-S Tabules Doctors find A good prescription

For mankind The 5-cent packet is enough for usual occasions. The family bottle (60 cents) contains a supply for a year. All drug-gists s-II them.

GRINGE AND

THE SPITFIRE By JOHN WALKER

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At the bidding of two bells Captain Gringe let go the brake of the Spitfire one of the stalls, the Buss boy being and gave the controller three notches. The tractable trolley car sped down an avenue half street and half country road and bore toward Yonkers, eight miles away in the darkness. Gringe had been the master of a coastwise steamer until the vessel had grounded while the junior officer was on the bridge and the captain was below stowing away a ballast of sausage and buck wheat cakes. The company never forporations which had steamships refused to employ him. Therefore he was on the bow of car No. 38 of the Huckleberry Street railway, a craft which on account of its way of constantly blowing out its fuse he called the Spitfire. "See here, motorman," demanded a

Buss boy he muttered something about opened the front door, "can you go Gringe craned his neck around the

> Then he wound the vehicle to a stand-"Where is the conductor?" he asked "Didn't know you had 'em on the

> ample form and looked into the car.

Huckleberry," snapped out the fat passenger. "What the blazes do you mean by stopping? "We will wait for the skipper just the same," Gringe replied. "You had

no call to give me the bells." "You needn't get redheaded," rejoined the fat passenger. "You and I have the car all to ourselves, and you might listen to reason. Do you see those two lights down the road there? I was more ahead of them than I am now. Those lights belong to the reddest automobile driven by the meanest man between here and Sing Sing. The bet we had was that I could beat him to Getty square in Yonkers. Got along all right until I crossed the dam, then my machine went out of commission.'

"I've had engine rooms wrecked in my time," rejoined Gringe. "Sit down, business as may come before the meetand when the conductor comes"—

"The conductor," exclaimed the fat Turi of Grange. passenger, growing purplish in com-plexion. "Man, I want this car to take me to Getty square ahead of that red devil. Fifty dollars if you do it, and here is ten down. You look as

though you might have some sporting blood. agents have been going around the Gringe. "I raced to Sandy Hook be-

The brake handle of the Spitfire spun into a disk of shining metal, and a brazen finger rattled over the face



SEE HERE, MOTORMAN, CAN YOU GO FAST-

of the controller box. Along the rails the Spitfire sang. An odor of gasoline crept into the air, and then there was heard the measured chug, chug of a ough. In the Welsh family, the moth. The officer had had his palm read in Panhard. The automobile hove in sight and gained slowly upon the car. Two figures in the tonneau body with daristve laughter disturbed the placid places of the Bronx.

"Congratulations on your machine,"
said a goggled disfigured man who was bending over a bundle of wheels and levers. "We will wait an hour for you at the hotel." "Say nothing, matey," growled the

motorman. "Stand by to give a hand with the brake. If anything gets on the track the two of us might save a killing." Over wet rails the Spitfire sputtered and buzzed, aided by profanity and than a hundred cases there during the

"The red devil," said the fat passenger, "is supposed to clip off sixty miles an hour. I looked her over, and I was sure that she couldn't make ten to save ber tires. What's your speed, cap-

"Never tried it with a patent log," re-Joined Gringe. "Warn't no use, way, with so many ports of call. Under | furnish certificates. forced draft, though, we might make fourteen knots or more. I'm curious

"Curious!" growled the fat passenger. "Curious! Well, it's more than a matter of curiosity with me. Whoop her

The Spitfire tossed its fender as if to business name of "Heddens-Breitenscent the dews of night. Its shifty eye | bach Candy Company," was on this of flame wandered over the irregular landscape. Strange persons saw that whizzing car and stood at places in the road making futile gestures and lifting their voices in unavailing cries, receivable by the said Arthur M. Hed-Three Inspectors ran yelling from the company's barns. Like a stone flung against the said partnership are to be from the hand of a titanic curier to il- presented for payment. limitable floes spun the Spitfire on its madcap course. It droned and buzzed and snapped and flashed. The automo bile chugged and grunted, heaved and soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases and is sold on its merits ground. The two devils, one yellow, one red, sped side by side, one over polished rails of steel, the other on one red, sped side by side, one over polished rails of steel, the other on wheel gnawed macadam.

"Win," screamed the fat passenger 'and it's a hundred and a job for life!" With clanging gong and roar of rails, with tooting horn and a roundelay of escaping fumes, the two raced through the night. Trucks which were on the track turned out with a suddennes are required to make payment, and startling to behold. A tardy wagon those having claims or demands against was caught at the tailboard, and the the said estate, will make known the road was strewn for a rod with crates same without delay, to of indignant poultry. Trees, barns, bandbox cottages and lonely flat houses, a graveyard and a French restaurant faded into the gloom through which the Spittire and the red devil

"We must get ahead," said the fat passenger in a stage whisper. "I tell wins if she ever gets on that stretch of asphalt a quarter of a mile from th yellow paint box!"

"Doing the best I can, matey," reolled the captain. "Get down over the rail, quick. Haul in the collision mat and make it fast to the guard rail."

ar crossed the road on the bias.

to a pinion destroying halt.

ame puffing up the hill.

on my yacht Idlewhim

titled to receive them.

Grange Meeting.

Pomona Grange? No. 31 of Montour

and Northumberland Counties will

meet with Turbot Grange, No. 249 at

Grange Hall, two miles east of Mil-

ton, Wednesday, Nov. 25th at 10 a. m.

to elect officers for two years, confer

the degree of Pomona and such other

ng. Refreshments will be served by

Pensioners Warned.

Pensioners are receiving notices to

be on their guard against swindlers.

The notices state that bogus pension

country and demanding \$1 fees for ex-

mining their pension papers. The

noti es warn the pensioners to have

mhing to do with any person except

lose whom they know to be author

Shortening of Days.

During November the sun, in its

rapid southward flight, reduces our

amount of daylight by an hour. leav-

ing us at the month's close with a day

about nine hours and twenty-one

Evangelistic Services.

will be held in the Mahoning Presby

erian church from Nov. 23rd to 27th.

The Rev. Herbert Ure of Mt. Carmel

will assisst the pastor, Rev. J. E.

Reserved Seats for Star Course.

M. C. A. Star Course of Entertain

ments will open tomorrow morning

at 8 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. Build

ing. Persons who have not yet se

ared tickets are urged to do so today

Lyman H. Howe has the reputation

f giving the best moving picture ex-

hibition in America. He is the pioneer

of the business and has the pick of the

pictures on both hemispheres. When

you see his exhibition in Danville on

Thanksgiving day you see the greatest

Local veterans and veterans' widows

are much interested in the bill in-

roduced in Congress last week grant-

ing a pension to all pensioners of net

less than \$12 a monh. At present many

Scarletina, a mild form of scarlet

fever, has had many victims in Cata-

wissa during the last six weeks. It is

estimated that there have been no less

last six weeks. All the cases with sev-

eral exceptions have been mild but

several victims have been left with

quarantined during the prevalence of

the disease. The Board of Health has

now taken action and all students re-

turning to school, are compelled to

Notice of Dissolution of Partnership.

partnership heretofore subsisting be-

tween Arthur M. Heddens and Joseph

Breitenbach, Jr., under the firm and

fourteenth day of November, A. D.

1903 dissolved by mutual consent. All

debts owing to said partnership are

dens to whom all claims and demands

Danville, Pa. November 14th, 1903.

Estate of Sabina Clatyon, late of the

Borough of Danville, Montour

Notice is hereby given that letters

of Administration on the above estate

have been granted to the undersigned.

All persons indebted to the said estate

those having claims or demands against

M. G. YCUNGMAN, Administrator, Danville, Pa.

Administrator's notice.

county, Pa., deceased.

M. J. BALDY, Atty.

ARTHUR M. HEDDENS,

JOSEPH C. BREITENBACH.

Notice is hereby duly given that the

Bright's disease. All the houses were

receive only \$6 and \$8 a month.

and best in existence.

A series of Evangelistic services

ninutes in length.

Hutchison.

zed to transact such business.

EMMA LEWIS, Secretary.

lost the command of the Spitfire."

sue Clerical Orders for 1904.

rails of the suddenly raised track, came

Will Fight it Out. James Scarlet, the well known law. are exhibition has a large number of yer of this city, has been engaged as pictures colored according to the tints The fat passenger, at the risk of an special counsel by the Berwick Bor. of nature. The process is a new one ttack of apoplexy, drew up the light ough Council in the matter of the and Mr. Howe has secured it at great fender and strapped it to the rall of fight with Sterling Dickson as to place. Expense. To see the moving pictures Something tall and dark and round trances at a building that is being very much to the interest of the enloomed up a foot to the right as the erected by Mr. Dickson in that bor- tertainment. This series will be seen

The red automobile, threatened either ough. Mr. Scarlet was at Berwick yesterwith collision with a trolley pole placed specially in the middle of the road at day in consultation with the council, specially in the middle of the road at that point to dash out the brains of and some interesting developments A GOOD THING the unobserving or with the destruct may be expected. tion of its tires on the flanges of the

Those Silver Dollars.

'Has any one told you that 1894 silver dollars will be accepted by any MOYER BROS. Through a dimly lighted street spun the Spitfire; then, with a sputter of its railroad in any part of the United fuse, it stopped in the middle of Getty States or Canada for a trip to St. Louis square just as the laggard automobile "We've won!" shouted the fat pas- summer? The statement is perfectly team of horses or any stock, ought to senger. "Here's your prize money, and correct. In fact less than one-fourth have a bottle of Moyer's White Liniment the ex-commander of the Juggernaut, that number of dollars will give you a in the stable or his house. I had a meaning you, goes to sea next month very comfortable trip to St. Louis and horse that stepped in a hole with his "Thanks for your kind offer," said any other time. Gringe, "for I've a suspicion that I've

Pennsylvania Railroad Company Will Is-Pursuant to its usual custom, the ed a bill providing that the pay of freely, and in a few days he was to work Pennsylvania Railroad Company will every employe in the classified civil again, and does not show any signs of ssue clerical orders for the year 1904 service shall be increased 10 per cent. lameness. It worked like magic o ordained clergymen having regular for each five years of service, the total harge of churches located on or near amount of such increase in no case to its lines. Clergymen desiring such exceed 40 per cent. of the yearly salorders should make individual applica- ary. There is a somewhat widespread ion for same on blanks furnished by belief that, for people who work from he Company through its Agents. Ap- 9 in the morning until 4 in the afterplications should be sent to the Gen- noon, with 30 days annual leave with eral Office of the Company as soon as pay and 30 days sick leave, as is the possible, in no case later than Decem- case with employes in Washington, the ber 19, so that orders may be mailed present salaries are considerably bet by December 31, to all clergymen en- ter than are the average wages of persons in other occupations in life

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LIVONA CAMP, PA, APRIL 21, 1903 DEAR SIR

and return during the exposition next I think that every man that has a return not only next year, but now or front foot, coming down the mountain with a trail of props, and fell forward and strained his shoulder blade. That The efforts to establish a civil pen- it swelled so fast that we could hardly sion list for government employes have get the collar off, and in two hours his ing proved unavailing, Representative neck was swollen to all the skin would Brownlow, of Tenuessee, has introduc-hold. We used your White Liniment

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