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COLLEGE NEWS.

and many questions were considered which do not relate to tilling the ground, but have a decided effect up- Columbia County Medical Society held Lafayette College. on the future of the growing genera-

WILKESBARRE, Dec. 9. - The

his morning at the Nesbitt Theatre

they can have no literature. This or

Almost every institution is conduc tion who will be tillers of the land ing a special journal in its own inter when the present generation is known est, with more or less of literary asonly by memory. piration. Lafayette is by no means be

When the doors of the pretty and hind in this respect. In 1869 it enter spacious theatre were opened this ed into the lists. The first production was the annual publication long known morning the delegation began to file as "The Melange." It is issued every in and when the hour of 10 o'clock Spring in the form of an octavo vol- had arrived the session was opened with a large attendance. After the ume of about 200 pages, full of the miscellanea of the college, with all regular business routine had been transacted, the master, Mr. Hill, inthe details of college life, student appointments, and constitutes a general troduced the State librarian, who dealt catalogue for the year of such things with questions which the Grangers considered of vast importance and as every young man wants to know ence the enthusiasm was high. about. In 1870 was begun the publica-Librarian Montgomery took up the tion of "The Lafavette." at first monthly and now weekly, eight pages question of reading and his address small quarto. Devoted to current pertained to circulating librarie events and occasions of the week. A which, he stated are of much benefit third publication, entirely literary in to the families in the rural districts its aim, is now infits eighth year of He said in part: "No one can have publication; twenty octavo pages too much literature and its import monthly. Richard N. Hart, of the ance is known to each and all. In the rural districts it is impossible to have present Senior class, is the editor. a town library, but that does not mean

State College.

ganization may have the use of the The Beta Theta Pi fraternity held a circulating libraries which the State dance Friday night December 4 at furnishes if they will but accept them. their house. The method of treating the soil is on

The third of the course of Y. M. C which can be gained by experience A. entertainments was held in the new Schwab Auditorium Saturday night but the experience is slighted greatly when the method is found in print. December 5. The Lulu Tyler Gates Ask and you will receive. Company were the entertainers. The Following the address of Mr. Mont company consists of Lulu Tyler Gates. gomery, Mr. Pomeroy, president of the reader; Helen Carter McConnell, con-Direct Legislation League, was in tralto; Marie Ludwig, harpist and actroduced and spoke on the subject of companist and H. Benne Henton, "Direct Legislation." The speaker clarinet and saxophone. Every one of referred to the Legislative system and the four is an excellent performer, and its effect upon the Grange of the

the entertainment as a whole was a marked success. The Rev. Wm. C. Powick of Colum bia delivered a sermon in Chapel, Sunday Dec. 5.

The meeting of the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday night Dec. 5 was a very successful one. Mr. Cassidy, Princeton '03, sang and Prof. Pattee spoke

Lehigh Students as Burnt Cork Artists. If the consciousness of having scor ed a great success, financially and histrionically, is conducive of sound sleep, then the Burnt-Cork artists of the Lehigh University Minstrel aggregation must have enjoyed sweet re-

The Grand Opera House was filled on Saturday night with members of the Memorial Committee. the Faculty, Undergraduates and friends of Lehigh University, and from

start to finish the representative audipleased. The performance exceeded Threshing day on the farm, the interthe previous seven performances of the little village church and the Lehigh University minstrels.

The jokes were the real thing, the singing was first class, and the specialties were up to date, and they were interspersed with college yells.

The curtain rose to the last sweet note of "Alma Mater" by the entire company. There was the usual Minstrel setting twenty or more members of the chorus

arranged in a semi-circle on two tiers. They wore the conventional full

country. He highly favored and advocated the idea and thrust upon the body facts which proved his state "We are organized." he said, "but if our organization is to be the best we must have direct legislation where each man may have the choice of mak ing his selection and then if our plans

fail we can censure ourselves.' Danville, Fourth Ward -- A. C. Angle Regular business was then taken up Wilson Fry. Joseph Sherwood, John and a motion prevailed that the in troduction of resolutions be done with Weniger. Liberty-William P. Blue, Luther out debate. By a special order the fi nance committee will report tomor hade.

Mahoning- Frank Smith, Edward C. V. Ammerman of Danville wa appointed on the Committee of By Maus, W. T. Dyer, Jerry Donovan, Laws. M. S. Bond of Chulaskey is or Henry Reich Mayberry-Joseph Brofee Valley-E. V. Flick.

"The Village Postmaster." ter Shultz, Albert Hartman. The Minister's Donation Party

post office and country store, are some Anthony-Thomas Derr. of the novel scenes in "The Village Brennen. Postmaster," that has had runs in Cooper-Benjamin Buck. New York City aggregating 227 night Derry-J. W. Lowrie, John E. and has also had a run of 125 nights

Wolfe, John Seid I. in Chicago. A few weeks ago it play-Danville, First Ward-C. C. Moyer, ed its ninth engagement in Brooklyn William Mincemoyer, George Freeze, to larger houses than ever, and seems Thomas Reifsnyder. like "The Old Homestead" destine

Mowery, Harry Phile. Danville, Fourth Ward-John Jenk-ins, Theodore Baker, James Toohey, bite comes from India. A young man this. At once I formed the theory that Peter Deitrich.

otner.

Kimbel.

MAN'S HEART

Contain Mercury.

em when entering it through the mucous

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List of Traverse Jurors for Dec. Term of

Court, 1903.

Anthony-Bryan C. Dennen, C. C

Cooper-Isaiah Krum, William Dough

Danville, First Ward-George E

iam M. Heddens, Samuel McCormick,

Danville, Second Ward-Joseph Bird

Danville, Third Ward-James Fin

egan, Dan Lyons, Harry Patton, W.

J. Ritter, Dan Ryan, Henry Flecken-

1903.

services were conducted by the pastor.

Will Address the Lodge.

intertained for his recovery.

It will be welcome news that th

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faring G. Brown.

William Switzer.

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mercury will surely destroy th

Oh, Watkins is famous at putting, Approaching he does very well, And, sure's you're alive, when he steps up ON RIGHT SIDE

WILKESBARRE, Dec. 9.— The state Grangers, who are holding their annual session in this city convened bis morning at the Neshitt Theatra sideration by the society of two very

And Watkins addresses the ball. unusual cases in the history of medi

ery one knows that in driving form is an excellent thing, as straddle and poise are superla cine marked yesterday's meeting of the in the Water Company offices.

²⁸ you lead up to the swing, is a dandy at posing, ar, lithe and so tall, the sods in most wonderfu An Italian whose heart is on hi right side, was brought before the so ciety, and his case was undoubtedly

one of the strangest that has ever been

brought to the attention of the pro-There are people confirmed in good goif fession in this section. The man, who is apparently enjoying the best of

empers inclined to be quick, fierce for a truth that they learn health, is suffering from pyemia, and addressing is done with a stick. atil they have foursomed with Wat the fact that his heart is on his right

side was first ascertained when he call They'll find they have not learned it all, That they never have guessed how the thing is expressed When Watkins addresses the ball. ed upon Dr. E. L. Davis, of Berwick

stating that he had a bad cold and asked that he be treated for it. An examination then revealed the startly

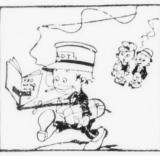
I've heard men objurgate in Russian, Yen can fracture the peace in the lan-these carefully. ing fact that the patient's heart was on his right side.-Bloomsburg Press

guage Chinese, And there's Choctaw that's handy to Beware of O intmnts for Catarrh that peak, ney all yield at last to old English on it spreads o'er the links like .

nell and completely derange the whole sy

When Watkins a idresses the ball. -Brooklyn Life.

A Genius.



"Yes, it's his own idea. He's goin' to git it patented an' make a fortune." New York Journal.

Strange Effects of Extreme Cold. Ammerman, William Startzel, Will-

Dr. Moss of the English polar expe dition of 1875-77, among many other things, told of the strange effects of the extreme cold upon the candles they ourned. The temperature was from 35 to 50 degrees below zero, and the doc tor says he was considerably discour aged when upon looking at his candle he discovered that the flame "had all it could do to keep warm." It was so cold that the flame could not melt all of the tallow of the candle, but was forced to eat its way down, leaving a sort of skeleton candle standing. There Cromley, Andrew Billmeyer, Dan was heat enough however, to melt odd shaped holes in the thin walls of tal-

ow, the result being a beautiful lace like cylinder of white, with a narrow tongue of yellow flame burning on the inside and sending out many streaks of light into the darkness.

Frost and Health.

West Hemlock--Matthew Maus, Pe Commander Robert E. Peary, the are-ic explorer, says it is his belief that List of Grand Jurors for Dec. Term of Court places on earth for persons afflicted with pulmonary diseases. In proof of everybody who wen up there came back weighing more an a much better state of health gener .2.2 ally. He did not bring any Eskimos outh for the reason that those he brought several years ago experienced Danville, Second Ward-Edward cumbed to bulmonary diseases.

A Snake Story From India.

WHEN WATKINS PLAYS GOLF Beyond the Pale of the LAW ... By H. A.

Copyright, 1903, by T. C. McClure When the news was brought to me

Jasper Mathleson, that I had inherited goodly sum from Miss Rebecca Ainsworth, I could not help breathing a sigh of relief. Death had at last loosed the facts concerning a mystery of years

long ago.

One May morning some thirty years One day a mother found her fourago Henry Ainsworth, the wealthy an- year-old Alice playing with a brick in tiquary, was found foully done to the parlor leath in his bed. These were living in e house at the time three persons be to the child, said, "If you bring another through much of the country which cedent to wit : sides the victim-Rebecca Ainsworth, brick into the parlor mother will whip has had such an excess of moisture Lot No. 1. Situate in the First the antiquary's maiden sister, a spinster of fifty years; an old butler and \boldsymbol{a} maid servant. As a professional detective my first care was to intercogate oking at her reprovingly, asked, in his crop of small grain has a bet-Neither of the servants had heard a

sound on the night of the murder. Both had retired at 11 o'clock, about an the child. "This is the one I had be- injured if not ruined entirely. hour after the master of the house had fore While the sulphur you'll note speaks of sought his couch, and both had slept peacefully until 6 o'clock, when they had been awakened by a shrick from Miss Ainsworth. That lady testified that she and her

Miss Ainsworth. brother had remained in the library until 10 o'clock. At that hour her brother bade her good night, and they went to their rooms. Miss Ainsworth further informed me that she had slept un til nearly 6 o'clock, when, as was her custom, she dressed and went to knock on her brother's door, for he also was an early riser. Rapping two or three times and receiving no reply, she opened the door and was so alarmed at what she saw that she uttered the cry which startled the servants. Mr. Ainsworth had been stabbed by

a dagger, one of a set of oriental weapons he had coll. .ted while on a tour of the east. The murderer must have been in the library to have obtained it, and to the library we accordingly went It was a high, oak paneled chamber only called a library by courtesy.

There were a few books in evidence, but most of the space was filled with wonderful and curious objects. On a small table in an alcove were severa skulls labeled and ticketed, marking every stage in evolution, from the cra nium of a Patagonian to that of a fa mous scholar. The oaken walls were covered with weapons, primitive, me diæval and modern. Ranged under a

lofty mantel stood four caskets con taining mummies from Egypt. Im ages from Hindoo, Aztec, Burmese and Chinese temples were scattered about Dec. A. D., 1903, a the room. What especially impressed me wa

an image about four feet and a half high, apparently of some dull bronze marble. Its hands were folded placidly on its breast, but the features form ed a terrible contrast to the repose o the figure. The eyes were wide open and bore an expression of intense hate The upper lip was raised in a snarlin, fashion, disclosing fanglike teeth. The nostrils were dilated. One could not repress a shudder while gazing on this

silent statue. Miss Ainsworth informed me that it was not really a statue, as I had sup posed, but a petrified man, the body of an old Hindoo fakir unearthed by he brother while engaged on some exca tions in India. The antiquary had told her that he had smuggled it out of a hard time, many of them having suc- the country, as the natives venerated it as a god and had threatened his life if he disturbed it. Wilkie Collins' story of "The Moon-

take him back to India.

Esconraging ine moraes night. As I had expected, inst incredulous, but I suc-tirst incredulous, but I suc-

gth in convincing her of that he had occasion one day to ride i of my statements. When I a full stagecoach up a steep hill. The driver where the ascent was sheerest hat with the passing of an all danger would be got out and walked, and as he walked he would frequently open the door of nd showed her how the her brother was beyond the coach and then shut it again with pale of the law she gave her con-

I told Miss Ainsworth my experiences

of the antiquary's slaver.

The Same Brick,

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REGISTER'S NOTICES.

"Look here, driver." one of them granted for such purpose, the under noying. said. "Why do you kick up such an in-signed will again expose to public sale packed in a lead weighted box,

every quarter section farm.

A GOOD THING

DEAR SIR:

MOVER BROS

LIVONA CAMP, PA, APRIL 21, 1902.

fernal noise with that door?" sed at the bottom of the lake on "To hearten up my horses," the driv- and incumbrances whatsoever) apon shores of which stood the Ainser answered. "Every time they hear this door close they think that one of First Ward of the Borough of Danth home, and I must confess that one scruple did I have in thus actand that makes them imagine that as the judge, jury and executioner their load is lighter."

LAZIBOXES WOS OUT.

We suppose that it ought not to be noon of the said day, the five follow

during the growing season that the Ward of the Borough of Danville, Pa, Shortly afterward she again found lazy, shiftless farmer who had let his aforesaid, bounded and described as Shortly afterward she again found, land run down and did not half put the child playing with a brick and, land run down and did not half put follows, viz on the North by Front What did mother tell you about that ter crop than his forehanded neighbor, street, on the East by S. Myerly Esrick, Alice?" whose rich acres produced such a bur, "Well, this isn't another brick," said den of straw that his crop was greatly the West by another lot of said decedent next hereinafter described, containing in width on Front Street and

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The prospective crop of hogs in many said alley twenty five feet and in sections of the country, assuming that depth one hundred and twenty five the price remains at \$5 or over during feet, with the appurtenances. winter, will of itself, providing the

cholera does not make its appearance, Lot No. 2. Situate in the First

I think that every man that has a Pa. bounded and described as follows eam of horses or any stock, ought to viz on the East by lot of the estate of have a bottle of Moyer's White Liniment Haunah Still deceas d, on the South in the stable or his house. I had a by Water street, on the West by lot horse that stepped in a hole with his front foot, coming down the mountain North by an alley. Containing in with a trail of props, and fell forward width on Water street and said alley

it swelled so fast that we could hardly hundred and fifty fect, with the apget the collar off, and in two hours his purtenances neck was swollen to all the skin would Lot No. 4. Situate in the First hold. We used your White Liniment Ward of the said Borough of D uville freely, and in a few days he was to work Pa., bounded and described as follows again, and does not show any signs of viz: On the East by lot la t d scribed,

lameness. It worked like magic. Respectfully Yours, J. A. BARTHAST.

. . . -MANUFACTURED BY Moyer Bros,

The First and Final ac count of Mary E. Mitchell Executiix of the last will Vansiekle, late of the Bor tour county, deceased.

count of George M. Gear-

Montour county, deceased. presented for payment. ARTHUR M. HEDDENS,

the Borough of Danville, against the said partnership are to be JONATHAN S. DEEN, Administrator of Margaret Deen, deceased.

Monday, the 28th day of The First and Final ac count of Susan Shell, Ad

WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS,

ministratrix of the estate of James K. Shell, late of Limestone township, Mo tour county, deceased. For sale by all dealers.

Notice of Dissolution of Partnership. and testament of David partnership heretofore subsisting be- the appurtenances. Vansickle, late of the Bor ough of Danville, Mon-Breitenbach, Jr., under the firm and A RARE OPPORTUNITY

The First and Final ac hart, administrator d. b. debts owing to said partnership are pose n. c. t. a. of the estate of Elizabeth Riehl, late of dens to whom all claims and demands known on day of sale by

the Probat

M. I. SIDLER, Register

Saturday, December 19th, 'o3 beginning at two o'clock in the after

so, Lecause it puts a premium on shift. ing described messauges, tenements lessness, but it is a fact this year and town lots of land of the said de-

oring an enormous revenue to the pro- Ward of the said Borough of Danville teers, a thousand dollars at least for Pa., bounded and described as follow, viz on the North by Front Street or the East by lot last hereinbefore de scribed on the South by an alley and on the West by lot of heirs of J. F Deen deceased. Containing in width GIY IT A PU H.

on Front street and an alley twentyfive feet and in depth one hundred and twenty-five feet with the appur

tenances. Lot. No. 3. Situate in the First Ward of the Borough of Danville and strained his shoulder blade. That twenty-five feet, and in depth one

on the South by Water street, on the

West by lot next hereinafter described on the North by an alley, certaining in width on Water street and said alley twenty-five feet and in depth one hundred and fifty feet, with the ap

purtenances. Lot No. 5. Situate in the First ward of the Borough of Dai.ville, Pa., on the East by lot la t described, on Bloomsburg -- Pa. the South by Water str et on the West by lot of heirs of J. F. Deen, doe ased and on the North by an alley. Containing in width on Water street and Notice of Dissolution of Partnership. Notice is hereby duly given that the depth one hundred and fifty feet, with

business name of "Heddens-Breiten- is here afforded to those who contembach Candy Company," was on this plate the building of residences or fourteenth day of November, A. D. tenement houses, as all of these lots 1903 dissolved by mutual consent. All are admirably situated for either pur-

receivable by the said Arthur M. Hed TERMS OF SALE will be made EDWARD SAYRE GEARHART

suits and black ties, whi their burnt-cork faces, made the boys look much Africanized.

The members of the chorus were Mendoza 03, Mussina, 04, Sheesely 04, Monie, 04, Cunningham, 04, Hendricks, 05, Berg, 05, Corsa. 05, Theo dore"Angle,05, Johnson, 05, Earnshaw 05, Browning, 05, Luders, 06, Wheatly 06, Watson, 06, Tupstall, 06, Bach man, 06, Brown, 07, Pursel Angle, 03 Highe, 97, Smith, 07. A number of the men received handsome bouquet from the vegetable gardens of th Bethlehems.

Interspersed with jokes that brough down the house the following song were rendered with very good effect "I wants a Man like Romeo," Deane "My Lady Moon," Mendoza; "I'm a Jonah Man," Payne; "There's Nobody Just Like You," Theodore Angle "You Needn't Come Home," John son; "My Palm Leaf Maid," Tracy "Down Tampa Way," Pursel Angle Would'nt that Make you Hungry, Kirk.

The songs of Theodore Angle with the quartet finale, and the songs of attraction at the Opera House com Pursel Angle with the octette finale. were exceptionally fine

The afterpiece was all to the good as was evidenced by the hearty ap plause which followed its presentation. Probably a better pleased audience never left the Grand Opera House popular-priced company playing some than that of Saturday night .- South twenty different dramas with ful Bethlehem Daily Globe.

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A Former Resident.

John Hiler, accompanied by hi daughter, Mrs. Alfred Hower of North umberland, paid this city a visit ves terday. Mr. Hiler fifty years ago wa a resident of Danville and was one the leading iron workers employed the plant now known as the Read Iron Works The visitors spent yest day very pleasantly calling upon ma old friends and acquaintances.

Berwick Cars in Demand.

A large shipment of new carthe paint yards of the American Ca & Foundry Co. at Berwick, Tuesday The shipment includes twenty-tw D., L. & W. box cars with steel derframes, and is the first shipment a contract for five hundred and fifty two Pennsylvania cars of fifty thou sand pounds capacty, steel hopper which nearly completes a contract for eleven hundred, there being about three hundred yet to finish. These contracts will be finished in about ten days. The steel plant is now starting on

contract for five hundred steel car for the D., L. & W. Railroad, which will be the first cars of this kind turned out by the American Car & Foun dry Company for that road.

Catchy advertisements make sho ping easy.



B.

Rev. Wagner. Notwithstanding the bad weather, the obsequies were attended by a large concourse of people who knew and respected the deceased It is now carrying on the road th same elaborate scenery and fine cast respects to her memory. Interment een in the New York run, and the was made in the cemetery adjoining mplete production will be given at the church.

Benneti & Moulton Company.

the Danville Opera House on Thurs

lay evening, December 31st.

The Bennett & Moulton Company formed Church, on Sunday, Decembe and their own orchestra, will be the 20th. The Castle will attend in a body mencing next Monday evening when

hey will present the four-act comedy Galeton Yeager Improving. drama "A Daughter of the People." Galeton Yeager who was painfully A change of bill will be given at every njured in this city a week ago and erformance throughout the week, Mr. whose life was despaired of as the re* Moulton's ambition to fully equip a sult has improved considerably during the last few days and hopes are now

omplete sets of scenery, is full realiz ad in this stock company and through he week no less than 7 different play prices of meat [are to take a drop. will be given without using a stick of This comes as the result of the cut

the house scenery. The Bennett & ting of wages and the suspension of Moulton Company carries with it a men, who previously bought large carload of scenery and mechanical quantities of meat. Western dealers effects for the productions. New and are authority for the statement that the statement that the statement will be introduced the demand shows a big falling off. There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swampetween the acts and the Bennett & and that prices will have to be reduc Moulton prices will be: Evening, 10c. ed to bring meat within the reach of

the general consumer



c. and 30c.; matinee, 10c., and 20c.

proved him to be a very versatile man and captivated the People-Northamp This is what Mr. H. W. Eldridge, of Cherry Valley, N. Y., writes to the manufacturers of Cal-cura Solvent : "Gentlemen :--I should like to tell you, ton (Mass.) Herald.

We consider H. Spillman Riggs on in a few words, of the good Cal-cura Solvent, Dr. Kennedy's *latest* medicine, has accom-plished in my case, one of kidney trouble. "Before I took Cal-cura Solvent my urine was of a brick dust color, and there was always a sediment of a reddish tinge. I of the best entertainers we have even had in Cynthiana, Ky., and we have had the best the land affords. We would not heartate to recommend him I noticed that the sediment gradu-disappeared and the urine became Cynthiana, Ky., Lyceum. Opera House, Friday evening, De ember 11th, at 8:15 o'clock. Tickets lear. I have not taken any of the Calcura Solvent for a long time, and no sediment 5 and 50 cents.

has appeared." "I have the greatest faith in your medi-Burned Yesterday. ine, and if I ever have a recurrence of ny trouble I will take Calcura Solvent." Mrs. George Derr. whose death of If your druggist does not have Calcura curred on Saturday evening, was con-olvent, write to the Calcura Company, signed to the grave in Odd Fellows Rondout, N.Y.; but ask your druggist first. \$1.00 a bottle. Only one size. Guarantee: Your druggist will return Cemetery vesterday afternoon. The funeral services were held in Trinity

your money if Calcura fails to cure, and The Calcura Company will pay the drug-gist. Remember, Calcura Solvent cures 98% of all cases of Kidney, Bladder and Coarge Jackson acted as nall hearers Liver disorders George Jackson acted as pall bearers.

ious snake was e Liberty Charles Robbins, J. D. dently dying. The moh called in resolved to try the most powerful remedy he knew. He tied a cowrie shell Mahoning-George W. Sandel. on to a piece of string and muttered Mayberry-C. W. Eckman, Claud R. incantations till it began to whirl round and round and finally disap-Washingtonville-John A. Cooper, peared. In a few minutes the snake

A. L. Heddens. that had done the damage appeared with the string and shell round its neck and was commanded by the moh Funeral of Mrs. Pursel. to put its mouth to the wound for The funeral of Mrs. Isaac Pursel took place from Straub's church at 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning. The covered. about ten minutes, after which it went

A Light Sentence!

now living in New York tells the following story of a ne- fecto and spent two hours examining gro in Tennessee whose son had been | the curios. onvicted of killing a fellow workman. and had assembled to pay their last A few days after the trial the father I was startled by hearing a low, hisswas asked what disposition had been ing noise, like a long drawn sigh. The nade of the case.

"Oh," he answered, "dey done send Johnson to jail for a monf." and I at once conceived the idea that this was hollow and that a man might

"That's a light sentence for killing a be hidden in it. I tried to move the nan, don't you think? Rev. George E. Limbert will deliv-"Yes," answered the darky, "but at

rasermon to Montour Castle, Knights de end of de monf dey done goin' to occurred to me, and I tapped all over of the Golden Eagle, at the Shiloh Re-- hang 'im."--New York Times.

> Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Don't Know it.

How To Find Out.

Fill a bottle or common glass with your water and let it stand twenty-four hours; a vinced that the key to the riddle of Henry Ainsworth's death was conceal-

What to Do.

of the petrified Hindoo, quick with the Spillman Riggs entertained a large adience at the Auditorium. His brief eture, followed by his impersona-ons and unique musical numbers. roved him to be a very versatile man breath of life, his eyes ablaze and oment I held the solution of the Ains If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists in 50c. and \$1. sizes. You may have a sample bottle of this

wonderful discovery and a book that tells more about it, both sent absolutely free by mail. and a book that to absolutely free by mail. Address Dr. Kilmer & Home of Swamp-Root. Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing menany where, -M. G. Land, Manager tion reading this generous offer in this paper.

Don't make no mista ke, but remem ber the name, Swanp-Root, Dr. Kil mer's Swamp-Root, and the addres Binghamton, N.Y., on every bottles.

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For mankind The 5-cent packet is enough for usual gently, and a metallic characteristic occasions. The family bottle (60 cents) ply. Clearly he was able to a ply clearly for a year. All drug- his petrified condition.

possibly some supersu murdered the antiquary, the object Register's Office, Danville, Pa., being to recover the petrified man and Nov. 28th, 1903.

An interesting piece of inform ORPHAN'S COURT was volunieered by Miss Ainsworth who told me that about 8 o'clock the morning after the murder she had en OF VALUABLE tered the library and had observed :

smear of blood on the mouth of the im REAL ESTATE! age. Neither of the two windows in th Estate of Sabina Clayton, Deceased. library had been found open, and the

door was shut as usual. By virtue of an order of the Orphans At Miss Ainsworth's solicitation Court of Montour County granted for consented to sleep in the house. After dinner in the evening I made my way such purpose, the undersigned adminto the library, where I enjoyed a peristrator will expose to public sale (freed and discharged from all liens and encumbrances whatsoever) upon I was about to go to my room when the premises situated in the Fourth

Ward of the Borough of Danville, Montour County, Pennsylvania on sound seemed to come from the image Saturday, December 19th, '03

this was hollow and that a man might beginning at two o'clock in the afterpedestal, but could not. The thought of noon of said day, the following dea secret entrance into the room then cribed messauge, tenement and town lot of land situate in the Fourth Ward the panneling, but everything soundof the Borough of Danville, County ed true. Baffled, I stood in the center of Montour and State of Pennsylvania of the room and gazed slowly around. bounded and described as follows, viz While not superstitious, I confess I Fronting on Upper Mulberry street experienced an uneasy feeling as I stood in that sllent chamber. I was conon the Eastward, Lot of Evan Davis on the Southward, the Catawissa, Williamsport and Erie Railroad on sediment or set-tling indicates an was my duty to spend the night there the Westward and lot of William

was my duty to spend the night there and to keep wide awake. I lighted a fresh eigar, picked up a book (oddly enough Mirs. Crowe's "Night Side of Nature") and composed myself to read. Enthralling as the vol-ume was I soon found my interest in it flagging. Yet I did not fall asleep-admit of slumber. How long I sat mo-tioness I do not know. What I do the west and to to of withing the West and the Northward. Contain-ing thirty-two (32) feet in front on Upper Mulberry street and extending back to the line of the Catawissa, williamsport and Erie Railroad on which is erected a Two-Story Frame Dwelling House to other outbuildings. TERMS OF SALE 25 per cent to be

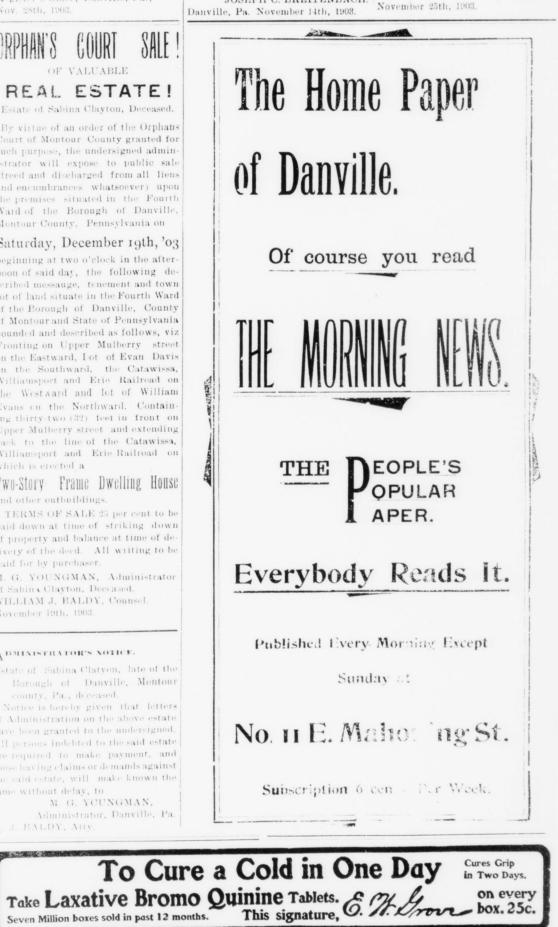
tionless I do not know. What I do TERMS OF SALE 25 per cent to be know is that I was thinking deeply

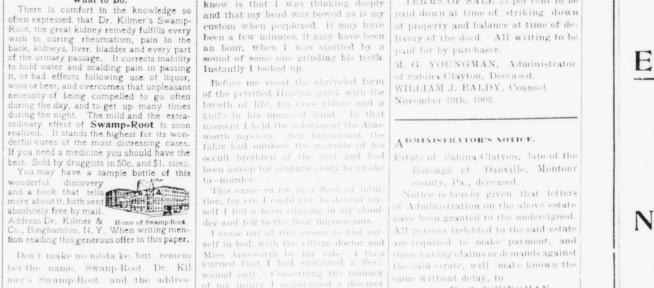
same without delay, to

Administrator, Danville, Pa.

As soon as the servants left the

JOSEPH C. BREITENBACH. November 25th, 1903. Counsel





M. G. YCUNGMAN,

When able to dress I descended to M. J. BALDY, Atty