

RAILROAD TIME TABLES. PENN. R. R. EAST. WEST. 7.11 A. M. 9.14 A. M. 10.17 A. M. 12.15 P. M. 2.21 P. M. 4.50 P. M. SUNDAYS. 10.17 A. M. 4.31 P. M. D. L. & W. R. R. EAST. WEST. 7.07 A. M. 3.13 A. M. 10.19 A. M. 12.44 P. M. 2.11 P. M. 4.43 P. M. SUNDAYS. 7.07 A. M. 12.44 P. M. 9.43 P. M. PHILA. & READING R. R. NORTH. SOUTH. 7.58 A. M. 11.24 A. M. 8.56 P. M. BLOOM STREET. 7.58 A. M. 11.22 A. M. 8.58 P. M. 6.04 P. M.

WELLKNOW LADY PASSES AWAY

Ann Phillips Cook, wife of Benjamin J. Cook, East Market street, passed from earth about midnight on Tuesday after a long illness. The deceased was a highly esteemed and widely known woman, who was greatly missed not only in her family circle, where she was a devoted wife and mother, but also in the community where as a neighbor and a friend she was noted for her cheerfulness and her kind and generous disposition. Mrs. Cook was fifty-eight years of age. She was born in South Wales but came to this country when a young woman. She lived in the house in which she died for thirty-three years. A husband, two sons and two daughters survive: William R. and Thomas J. Cook, Marguerite (Mrs. William H.) and Sara (Mrs. Wellington B. Vastine). The funeral will be held Saturday at 3 p. m., interment taking place in Fairview cemetery. The deceased was in failing health for a year or more prior to her death, although she was critically ill for only about two weeks.

The Butler Epidemic.

The Engineering News prints a study of the typhoid fever epidemic at Butler made for it by George A. Soper, a New York sanitary expert. Mr. Soper spent five days in Butler, went over the entire ground, collected what statistics were available and has put these various collections of information into intelligible shape, making his article the most informing we have seen. It sheds little new light. But it emphasizes what was already known, that the board of health, in Butler, had been an inactive body; that the physicians, in Butler and in the territory surrounding it, had not been at all modern in their vigilance, having rarely reported infectious diseases or taught their patients how to observe common rules of sanitation; and that, finally, the water company had not appreciated properly the importance of filtering the whole area of its watershed against possible infection. One new fact contributing light upon the subject is that since 1900 Butler had had a boom, resulting in a sudden increase of the demand for water, and in the necessary haste of supplying this demand some measure of precaution may have been relaxed. In a measure Butler's population increased nearly 50 per cent, while the water consumption doubled. In a measure the people are now paying the price for such sudden growth.

Estimated. A party was given at the home of John Hippensteel at his home at Light Street, last Saturday. A turkey dinner was served and an enjoyable time spent. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hippensteel and children, Mary, Harry and Gertrude, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hippensteel and children, Mary and Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hippensteel and children, Fred, Margaret and Grace, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hippensteel and daughter, Melva, Frank Hippensteel, Miss Anna Hippensteel, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Ortmann, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer D. Phillips and son Alonzo, and William Brittain.

Farmers Boycott Mr. Carmel. The farmers are "getting even" with Mr. Carmel borough for compelling them to back up and form a competition market and pay a heavy tax for doing so. The farmers have boycotted the town so effectively that now one or two wagons constitute the "market" and the prices which Mr. Carmelists have to pay for everything available are the highest in the region. The fight has been a stubborn one between the Town Council and the farmers, but as the latter have good markets elsewhere it looks as though the former will have to give in and acknowledge "the Rubens" victorious.—Ashland Telegram.

Mt. Carmel Places Blame. MT. CARMEL, Jan. 6.—At a joint meeting of the local board of health and the town council Monday evening a resolution was adopted deciding to take legal steps to compel the city of Philadelphia to reimburse the local treasury for the expenditures made necessary by the case of smallpox now in the municipal hospital. The first case, that of William Davis, is charged, was contracted in Philadelphia. It is said Davis came here when the eruption was five days old. This borough argues that a strict quarantine in Philadelphia would have prevented the man from leaving the city.

Lackawanna Inspection Car Here. Inspection car B on the Bloomsburg division on the Lackawanna Railroad passed through town yesterday on the 12:47 train. The occupants of the car were: E. M. Rine, superintendent of this division; M. L. Smith, division passenger agent, and J. B. Keeler, division freight agent. They were en route to Northumberland and return in an impromptu inspection of the division.

NATIONAL GUARD AND ITS DOINGS

The delinquent companies of the Twelfth regiment have at last forwarded their returns of rifle practice and Capt. Fred A. Godolbaris, the Regimental Inspector of Rifle Practice has thus been enabled to make up his consolidated return and requisitions upon which the issue of decorations is made.

The result of the season's work is not as satisfactory as in years past, partly because of the change in the rules governing the qualification of marksmen and partly because of the lateness of the opening of the season. Only 137 out of a total membership of 500 will receive decorations for 1905. There were 33 men in the fourth class, which is composed of those who did not attempt to shoot, and 166 men in the third class, which is composed of those who tried to qualify but could not make the requisite score to get into the lowest class, receiving decorations.

Only two companies, A, of Lewisburg, and E, of Sunbury, reported the qualification of Experts, which requires not only skilful runs but 80 per cent scores at 800 and 1,000 yards. Six sharpshooters were qualified, two on the Field and Staff, and one each in Companies A, C, H and K.

The regimental figure of merit is 59.67. Sixty-five year medals will be issued for 1905, the Field and Staff receiving 2, Hospital Corps 1, Company A 3, Company B 3, Company C 3, Company D 1, Company E 4, Company F 1, Company G 1, Company H 1, Company I 1, Company J 1, Company K 1.

Eighty-year medals will be issued, one to the Field and Staff, one to Company A, one to Company B, two to Company E, one to Company F, one to Company G and one to Company H. One 25-year pendant will be issued to the Field and Staff and one to Company F. Company D will receive one 19-year pendant.

More than the usual quota of commissions will expire in the Twelfth regiment during 1905. Colonel Clement's commission expires August 17, Lieutenant Colonel Barber on September 11, Major Gearhart on Oct. 9, Major Updegraff on November 18, Captain Rathwell, Lieutenant Hilliker and Lieutenant Thiery on December 27, Captain Gearhart on November 24, Captain Simpson on May 23, Lieutenant Arnold on February 10 and Lieutenant Eckert on October 14. In addition to the above the commission of every staff officer except those of the medical department will expire with that of Colonel Clement.

Y. M. C. A. Notes. Dr. Hamilton W. Mabius, in reviewing the work of the Young Men's Christian Association for 1904, in the January number of Association Men, the International Association paper says: "The survey of the work of the Young Men's Christian Association for 1904, is a striking refutation of those more or less vague statements frequently made that religious work of all kinds is declining and that religion has lost its hold on men. The record of the Association is a striking evidence, not only of the change which has taken place in the emphasis of the religious life and in the methods of religious expression, but also in the power of religion.

Whatever may have been the defects, either in quality or in management, of the Association in the past, it has become a model of high and effective organization, and a potent influence in directing capable and manly young men. It is an expression of the religious life which fits the temper and the need of the day, and it is therefore fundamentally the right expression of that life. It is a religion of action; contrasted sometimes too sharply with the religion of meditation, but pre-eminently in spite of its occasional over-emphasis on action, the religion which the modern world needs and which can do the most for the redemption of the modern world. It stands for that broad conception of life into which the young man of today is born. It demands the health of the body as well as the health of the spirit, sanity in out-of-door life as well as integrity in social and business life.

One cannot read the story of the achievements of the last year in extending the work of the Association as to touch an ever-increasing number of different groups of men in different occupations and localities, without feeling that there is something prophetic in its work. Without heralding the fact or arrogating to itself the preaching of the Gospel of the unity of all Christian men, it is quietly, persistently and effectively carrying on the work of unity in a spirit of unity. Wherever it goes it makes men aware of the identity of their needs, the similarity of the spiritual constitution of man, the unity of the interests of religious men, and the harmony touching the fundamental things on which alone the religious life can be based. The work of the Association has become an illustration of practical Christian unity.

Mr. and Mrs. Grosley Entertain. Mr. and Mrs. William Grosley entertained a number of friends at their home near Mooreburg. Those present were: Miss Margie Steinhilber, Jessie Shadle, Della Wagner, Kathryn West, Elizabeth West, Christie Diehl, Edna Grosley, Doris Robinson, Bertha Bell, Margaret Grosley, Robinson Quigg, Anna Quigg, Ada Diehl, and Florence Boyler. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Curry and son Robert, Messrs. Charles West, James Shadle, John Boyers, Harvey Hinkert, Will Stahl, Will Wilmington, George Boyers, George West, Elmer Weaver, Harry Fowler, John Kerr, Frank Grosley, John Grosley, Harry Boyer, Donnie Quigg, Charles Jernston, Arthur Farnsworth, William Bell, Charles Kohl, Charles Snyder, and Will Murray.

The drummers are coming into the city in great numbers these days, all eager to place orders after the holiday season is over.

Y. M. C. A. STAR COURSE

The Boston Ladies' Symphony Orchestra is the leading attraction of the Y. M. C. A. Star Course for this year and will appear in the open house Friday evening, Jan. 20th, at 8:15 o'clock. The company is made up of twenty-one high-class lady musicians, each one an artist. The conductor is Mr. Frank W. McKee.

There will be, beside the numbers rendered by the entire orchestra, solos on the violin, fiddle, piano, cornet, clarinet and trombone, also a quartet on brass instruments. The company is one of the highest graded ever. Only 137 out of a total membership of 500 will receive decorations for 1905. There were 33 men in the fourth class, which is composed of those who did not attempt to shoot, and 166 men in the third class, which is composed of those who tried to qualify but could not make the requisite score to get into the lowest class, receiving decorations.

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SUDDEN DEATH OF PAUL DUBIN

Paul Dubin, well known veteran of the Civil War, and until a year or so ago Chief Engineer at the Hospital for the Insane, died suddenly at the lunch room of Jossé R. Wyatt, Mill street, about 1 o'clock Friday evening.

The deceased for some years previous to death was afflicted with organic heart trouble. The last serious attack began in 1903 and he was frequently obliged to rest, no matter how short the interval.

Friday afternoon he came down town to witness the New Year's parade. He was seen near 10th and 11th streets by Dr. J. M. G. A. Star Course for this year and will appear in the open house Friday evening, Jan. 20th, at 8:15 o'clock. The company is made up of twenty-one high-class lady musicians, each one an artist. The conductor is Mr. Frank W. McKee.

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DEMISE OF DR. VASTINE

Dr. Jacob H. Vastine, a successful and widely known physician of Catawissa, died at 2 o'clock Saturday morning after a protracted illness of Bright's disease complicated with other ailments.

Dr. Vastine early in the 80's practiced medicine in Danville. He was a brother of Hugh Vastine, South Danville and of General James Vastine and of Mrs. James V. Olesby of this city, and was quite as well-known here as in Catawissa. He was born about 1830 and a half brother from Danville on the homestead farm, Rich township, now owned by his brother, Simon Vastine. In his boyhood he attended the country schools. As he grew older he became a student at the academy on West Market street, this city, Simon P. Walworth and other prominent men of this section being enrolled as students at the same time.

He chose medicine for a profession and was graduated at the Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, when 22 years of age. He entered upon the practice of medicine at Elysburg in 1857, associating himself with his preceptor, Dr. Joseph Robinson. He later located at Danville where he remained some years, building up a lucrative practice. From Sunnida he came to Danville, where he practiced two years, when he went to Catawissa where he remained until his death.

Shortly after entering upon his profession Dr. Vastine was married to Miss Sarah Wagner, a daughter of the late George Wagner of Catawissa. At the breaking out of the Civil War he joined the 12th Pennsylvania Volunteer as assistant Surgeon.

As a practitioner Dr. Vastine ranked high. He was one of the solid representative men of Catawissa and surrounding country, at the time of his death being not only president of the First National Bank of that town, but also a director of the First National Bank of Bloomsburg. He was a member of the Lutheran church and also belonged to the Fraternity of Free Masons.

Dr. Vastine was 67 years and 9 months of age. He is survived by his wife, four sons and three daughters: Dr. George Vastine, William, Cashier of the First National Bank; Marion, also a practicing physician, who was associated with his father, and Paul Vastine of Catawissa; Nettie (Mrs. A. S. Spenser) of Phillipsburg; Harriet (Mrs. Horace Boush) of Ardmore, and Miss Sara of Catawissa.

Just One Minute. One Minute Cough Cure gives relief in one minute, because it kills the microbes which thicken the mucous membrane, causing the cough, and at the same time clears the phlegm, draws out the inflammation and heals and soothes the affected parts. One Minute Cough Cure strengthens the lungs, wards off pneumonia and is a harmless and never failing cure in all curable cases of Coughs, Colds and Croup. One Minute Cough Cure is pleasant to take, harmless and good alike for young and old. Sold by Gosh & Co., and Paulos & Co.

Removing Covered Bridges. An order has recently been issued by the local officials at the P. & R. at Philadelphia to the effect that all wooden bridges on their system and leased lines be taken care. Concrete foundations to take place of stone and steel to take the place of wood. At present the company are remodeling the old wooden bridge one-half mile north of Ashland and next to that will cause the tearing down of the old wooden structure at the Herndon branch junction. We understand that this structure will be entirely done away with as this is a very dangerous one and is completely covered and is the dread of all railway men. The other old bridge that will go down under this order will be the one at Gordon. This bridge is considered one of the most dangerous bridges on the Shamokin division, by all railroad men.

Ely's Liquid Cream Balm is an old friend in a new form. It is prepared for the particular benefit to sufferers from nasal catarrh who are used to an ointment. In spraying the diseased membranes of Cream Balm are retained in the new preparation. It does not dry up the secretions. Price, including spraying tube, 75 cents. At your druggist's or Ely Brothers, 56 Warren street, New York, will mail it.

Entertained at Dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel St. Clair entertained a number of friends at dinner at their home at Washingtonville on New Year's day. An enjoyable day was spent. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Unstead, Mrs. R. C. St. Clair, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Foster, Mr. and Mrs. William Bogart, Mr. and Mrs. Emma Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. John St. Clair, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel St. Clair, Mrs. William St. Clair, Miss Emma St. Clair, Miss Rosa Williams, Miss Elsie Foster, Miss Pearl Bogart, Raymond Bogart, Sydney Bogart, Lee Unstead, Harvey Bogart, Herman Bogart, Jesse St. Clair, Clarence St. Clair, Blane St. Clair and Hugh St. Clair.

What's In a Name. Everything is in the name when it comes to Witch Hazel Salve. E. C. DeWitt & Co. of Chicago discovered some years ago how to make a salve from Witch Hazel that is a specific for Piles, for Itch, for Ringworm, for Burns, for Bruises and all skin diseases. DeWitt's Salve has no equal. This has given rise to numerous worthless counterfeits. Ask for DeWitt's the genuine. Sold by Paulos & Co., J. D. Gosh & Co.

Andrew Magill in a Mine. Andrew Magill, a well known resident, and an old-time iron worker of this city, departed this life shortly before the hour of twelve Sunday afternoon. He was about seventy years of age and had been ill for about a year. The deceased was born in Ireland, but came to this country in early manhood. For many years he was a partner in the Big Mill. He is survived by a wife, five sons and two daughters: James C. Henry, Andrew, John and David of this city, Mrs. D. J. Thompson of New York and Mrs. Susan Farwell of this city.

Purchased a Property. Joseph Engle, the Handcock street junk dealer, has purchased the brick building, North Mill street, belonging to William S. Roberts. The price paid was \$2,200.

No New Licenses. License court will convene on February 22nd. There will be no new applications this year, but at each of the old stands application has been received. No remonstrance has been filed.

NEW BOOKS AT THE LIBRARY

At the time appointed, Barbour, Brewster's millions, Groves. The house on the Hudson. Fossil. The Mammings, Brown. The lightning conductor, Williamson. John Perryfield, Henderson. Katherine Frensham, Harraden. The call of the wild, Jack London. The little green god, Mason. Row of orange ribbon, Parr. Anna Carmel, Overton. The motto of the pasture, Allen. Judgment, Brown. Round April, Beck. Ladies' honor, Howells. How to write, Lehmann. Myra of the Pines, Vierge. A gentleman of the south, Brown. Monsigny, Foreman. Little shepherd of Kingsdon, Compton. A doctor of philosophy, Brady. Rebecca of Sunnyside farm, Wiggins. Catharine's proxy, Handin. A Dorfield summer, Haley. The real diary of a real her, Shute. A comedy of consciences, Mitchell. Dramas: Doll's house, etc. Ibsen. Reading of complete English classics in schools, McMurray. Heating and ventilation, Carpenter. Studies in contemporary biography, Boyce. Life of Botticelli, Streeter. Indian thoroughfares, Halbert. The simple life, Wagner. Essays and addresses, Jules Cambon. Last days of Peking, Jones. Life of Father Marquette, Thwaites. How to make baskets, White. America in its relation to the great epochs of history, Mann. Method of the recitation, McMurray. Addresses on war, Summer. Aids to the study of Dante, Dimsmore. Introduction to the study of society, Small & Vincent. Life of John James Audubon, Barrington. Florida travels, Swift. Vacation days in Greece, Richardson. Student's history of United States, Channing. Teaching of English, Chubbis. Hydrochemicals: elementary treatise, Bowser. Essentials in psychology, Baell. Radiant energy, Larkin. Sally Wister's journal, Wister. The Lords Baltimore and the Maryland palatinate, Hall. The future of war, Blech. Saved From Terrible Death. Mr. H. Haggins of Melbourne, Fla., writes: "My doctor told me that Consumption and nothing could be done for me. I was given up to die. The offer of a free trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, induced me to try it. Results were startling. I am now on the road to recovery and owe all to Dr. King's New Discovery. It surely saved my life." This great cure is guaranteed for all throat and lung diseases by Paulos & Co., Druggists. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free.

The Man Who Swears Off. The man who "swears off" on New Year's day is the butt of many a joke. The professional funny man could not get along without him and the raconteur would miss him largely. He is necessary to the pleasure of the world and the enjoyment of nations, although he is an American product and almost wholly unknown elsewhere. At least there are not so many of him as the funny men seem to think. Perhaps for this reason the funny men will abandon the mother-in-law joke at any time for a good New-Year-swear-off joke.

There are men who swear off on each recurring first day of the year. They are in earnest about it, and are pleased with themselves as a matter of a sacred cause. They feel that they sacrifice themselves to duty and the atonement is so great a virtue that it deserves a special page in the Record-News. And, indeed, they give up a cherished habit with a regret that is not wholly unexpected. For a certain time the pleasure of self-denial is real and is greatly enjoyed. Then come desire and temptation and dalliance and the sway of the old habit or pet vice. This makes material for the funny men. But how many have done better?

It is better to have put off bad habits for a while than to have discarded them not at all. The man who is pored at because he has not been steadfast has done more than he who had not the courage to essay a step toward reform. It is a good thing to encourage the swear-off habit. Some time it may stick, and then you will have won the fight.

Wonderful Nerve. A runaway almost ending fatally, started a horrible race on the leg of J. B. Oriskany, Franklin Grove, Ill. For four years it defied all doctors and all remedies. But Buckle's Arnica Salve had no trouble to cure him. Equally good for Burns, Bruises, Skin Eruptions and Piles. 25c at Paulos & Co.'s Drug Store.

Funeral of Mrs. W. L. Jones. Mrs. W. L. Jones, Cooper street, was consigned to the grave Saturday forenoon. The services were conducted by Rev. L. D. Ulrich. Music was rendered by the Y. M. C. A. quartette. The pall bearers were Robert Williams, William H. Farley, John Ross and Charles Crumb, members of the order of Red Men, to which the husband of the deceased belongs.

Among those who attended the funeral from out of town were Mrs. Anneline Ayer of Northumberland, Miss Frances Guyer of Saratoga and George and David Gayer of Clark's Grove, the three latter returning home Saturday evening.

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TWENTY WERE KILLED

KANSAS CITY Mo., Jan. 6.—The Rock Island's California and Mexico express, which left Chicago on Monday night at 11:20 for the west, stopped at London today at Willard, Kansas, fourteen miles west of Topeka, with a cattle train. Twenty persons were killed and every person on the train was injured.

A relief train that left Topeka for the scene returned to that city at 2:30 this morning with the dead and injured. The train which left Kansas City at 10 o'clock last night was twenty minutes late, and at the time of the accident was running at the rate of thirty miles an hour.

The train carried twenty persons for Oklahoma, who had taken advantage of the Homesteaders' excursion rates that closed yesterday. It also carried about a dozen sleepers and chair cars for San Francisco and Los Angeles. The identified dead are: C. A. Wright, Kansas City, Mo.; Jane Griffin, Claremont, Mo.; W. S. Martin, De Kalb, Ill.; William Wells, Jacksonville, Ill.; Earl Fuller, young girl, Brainerd, Iowa.

Mrs. Henry Kaiser and child, Germany. Dr. Bell was on his way to El Paso, Texas, for his health. Soon after returning to Topeka from the scene of the wreck he boarded another train for the South, refusing either to disclose his full name and address or to submit to an interview.

The wreck was one of the most serious that has happened on the Rock Island system in years. Between Kansas City and Topeka the Rock Island uses the tracks of the Union Pacific, and as these are a general office of other road in this city, details of the disaster were obtained with difficulty. Several reporters who boarded the relief train as it left Topeka early this morning were put off the train shortly after it started from that city, and the first details of the collision came from persons on the wrecked train after they had been returned to Topeka.

Occurring as it did, at a small station on a few benches for and in the darkness, the fire was such a delay in extricating the dead and injured and in caring for the latter. The train was composed of a combination baggage and mail car, a regular baggage car, a smoker, a tourist sleeper and a stand and sleeper.

H. G. Parsons, a reporter of the Topeka State Journal, who was on the wrecked Rock Island train, arrived in Topeka at 8 o'clock this morning after driving overland from the scene of the collision. Parsons, who was with slight injuries, while two persons on the seat in front of him were killed. Parsons tells the following story of the wreck. The wreck, according to the passenger conductor, was caused by the freight crew running off schedule. The passenger train had the right of way, he declares, and the freight train should have waited for it to pass at Maple Hill, six miles west of the scene of the wreck.

The hero of the wreck was a Dr. Bell, of New York City, a young physician, himself crippled, walking on crutches. Dr. Bell, although slightly hurt as a result of the collision, was the first man to leave the Pullman sleeper, which was not damaged. Struggling forward on his crutches he immediately assumed charge of the rescue work.

First he ordered the chair car and sleeper cleared. Then after directing the removal of the injured to the cars he lay the pain of the injured as much as was possible without medicine or instruments, bandaged broken limbs and arms with strips torn from sheets and pillows, administered what whiskey was on hand to deaden the injuries until after the relief train should arrive, and saved the life of the fireman by tying an artery with the aid of a pen knife and a piece of string.

After working until nearly exhausted Dr. Bell only gave way when the physicians arrived from Topeka with medicine and instruments. Then he steadfastly refused to disclose his name, and it was only partially learned from his fellow passengers.

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