SUNDAYS. 12.44 P M. 7.07 A. M PHILA & REALING R. R. SOUTH NORTH. 6.35 P. M BLOOM STREET. 11.23 A. M. 7.55 A. M.

CHANGES ON

Rural free delivery routes Nos. 1, 3, 4 and 5 on the recommendation of special agent Val. Schoenberger, who recently paid us a visit, have been amended so as to take in a greater number of patrons.

Route No. 1, which formerly passed in a straight line from Robinson's corner to Davis' corner, has been amended to pass directly from the former point north east to Moser's corner, thence southeast to Long's corner and southwest to Davis' corner. Four additional families are accommodated on this

Route No. 3, which formerly passed from Blue's corner to Edmondson's, returning back to the former point and thence to Danville, has been changed to take an easterly course direct from Blue's corner to Wintersteen's corner, thence southeast and southwest to Danville. This route takes in some four additional families.

Route No. 4, which formerly passed successively from Pursel's corner to Girton's corner and to Ploch's corner, thence to Sommer's corner, has been amended to pass from Pursel's westwardly to Moore's school house, thence southwest to Sommer's, taking in some three additional families and making the route considerably easier. Route No. 5, which formerly served

only one street on Sidler Hill, will as a result of the change hereafter serve all three streets. The changes will go into effect on

June 15th.

Summer Days at Seashore.

Humanity, as a rule, is always ben efited by a change of air, scenery, etc, the time), spent on the ocean beach,

The finest seashore resorts of the for the office. country are along the southern coast of New Jersey; Atlantic City, Cape May, Ocean City, and Sea Isle City are the most prominent, and while each is noted for some special qualification, they all have the benefit of the pure, invigorating salt air while the numerous sports and pastimes are a relief and improvement to the mind nearly or quite equal to that the body receives from the healthful surround

By a complete system of close connections, swift, well-equipped express trains, etc, any of the above resorts President Roosevelt for the course he can be easily and quickly reached has pursued in usurping the power of from any point on the Philadelphia & our legislative bodies, also in his Pan-Reading Railway or its connections, ama Canal deal. Ticket Agents being prepared to sell tickets and check baggage through to these points.

During the summer in addition to the regular service of fast express trains leaving Chestnut Street and South Street Ferries, Philadelphia, at frequent.convenient intervals, and the one day excursions from Philadelphia, a series of special excursions will be run from various points. For full information as to dates, time limit, rates of fare, etc., consult any Philadelphia & Reading Ticket Agent Agent or address Edson J. Weeks, General Passenger Agent, Philadelphia.

New Foundry Run Its First Heat. Hooley & Tierney's new foundry ran worked successfully.

Among the work turned out were a large number of plow points for the Huber plow, which in other days constituted a large part of the product of this foundry. It was here that the Huber plow along with potato diggers was exclusively manufactured. This in general use throughout this section remain, which keeps up the demand for plow points. Many inquiries from farmers have been received by the new firm relative to this product of their foundry. The heat on Saturday also L. W. Welliver and George Miles. comprised a quantity of nickeling for the line of stoves, which Hooley & Tierney propose to manufacture.

Entertained. The following young people were entertained on Friday evening last at the home of Mr. and Mr. Frank Fisher. Castle Grove Dairy Farm: Misses Mary Heller, Blanche Manning, Maud Seidel. Dora Jenkins, May James, Florence Smith, Anna Lee, Katharine Marks. Mary Harder. Grace Ricketts. Ray Johnson, Katharine Longenberger. Elmira Foust, May Brooks, Messrs. Gus Lee, Theodore Horton, Benjamin Cohn, Walter Pegg. Howard Russell, Eugene Pegg, Harry Wenk, William Bell, John Kmiecinski, and Isaac Gunzenberger.

The Law As to Mail. The authorities at Washington have fixed a penalty of \$200 on any one taking mail out of the post office other than their own. All postmasters are liable to make mistakes and get the mail in the wrong boxes, and the law says that the people must examine their mail before leaving the office, and if they have mail other than their own, it must be returned at once. That it is the fault of the postmaster makes no difference. The law includes | noon. The score was 4 to 2 in favor newspapers as well as first class mail. of Washingtonville.

THE COUNTY

CONVENTION

The Democratic County Convention was held in the Court House Monthe proceedings, which were harmonious throughout.

The convention was called to order | 29, 1901, says: by County Chairman Simon Hoffman. John M. Robinson was chosen President and Charles E. Voris and Mont. Derr, Secretaries. The following delegates were present:

Low Barton. Cooper Township-Melvin Shultz and Bruce Ploch.

Derry Township - Charles Hollabaugh and Lewis Snyder. Danville--First Ward, Harry Rupp appliances used.

and Thomas Trainor, Jr.; Second Ward, Hugh Pursel and Patrick Kern; Third Ward, Thomas Grimes and Charles E. Voris; Fourth Ward, Michael Mullen and George Bachinger.

Mahoning Township-John J. Becker and Jonathan Rudy. Valley Township-Pierce Gearbart

and Elmer E. Renn. West Hemlock Township - C. C

sterling and Lloyd Bomboy. Washingtonville-T. F. Kerswell, J. P., and Dr. J. Sidney Hoffa. Liberty Township-John M. Robin-

son and William M. Robinson. Limestone Township-Ralph ner and George Van Nostran. Mayberry Township-Jerry Vought and P. H. Vought.

P. M. Kerns, Hugh Pursel and C. C. Sterling were appointed as a committee to examine credentials and draw up resolutions, after which the convention adjourned to reconvene at 1:30

Immediately upon reconvening the convention proceeded to make nominations. Harry E. Davis, for Congress, R. S. Ammerman for Assembly, and Thomas G. Vincent, for Prothonotary, were nominated in quick succession, the delegates voting by acclamation. James F. Dougherty as candidate for County Treasurer, withdrew his name in a neat little speech, where-

upon Simon Hoffman was unanimous ly chosen the nominee for this office. Three candidates were named for County Chairman: Horace Blue, W. M. Robinson, and Horace Sidler. On second ballot Blue received 15 votes, Sidler, 12 votes and Robinson, 1 vote. Horace C. Blue was accordingly declared elected as County

Chairman. The following resolutions were read

and on motion adopted: The Committee endorses the action of its representative in Congress, Hon. but for a good vacation trip nothing C. H. Dickerman, particularly his is more restful and invigorating than course in securing pensions for the a few days (or more if you can spare old soldiers and regrets that he feels that he can not again be a candidate

They also endorse the action of Sen ator Cochran as to the course he' has pursued while Senator.

They also endorse Hon. R. S. Am merman while a member at Harrisburg, particularly his fight against the judges' salary grab bill and his securing of the appropriation for the Asy lum.

They also endorse Thomas G. Vincent for his extreme courtesy and faith fulness to the patrons of his office.

They condemn the administration of

P. M. KERNS. HUGH PURSEL. C. C. STERLING,

Committee CHAS. E. VORIS,

MONT DERR. Secretaries. Resolutions were also presented ob jecting to the present rule of governing primary elections. It was claimed that the will of the majority of the Democratic voters is defeated and in support of the view was cited the case of James F. Dougherty, defeated candidate for County Treasurer, who re ceived the majority of the popular

The resolution urged that the con vention follow the example of other counties and adopt the Crawford Counit first heat on Saturday. Everything ty system of holding primary elec tions. The resolution was put to vote and was defeated.

Congressman C. H. Dickerman was present and in response to an enthusi astic call made some remarks. Afte complimenting the convention on the degree of harmony existing he took and other agricultural implements occasion to say that he thinks there will be a very good opportunity this plow up to some twenty years ago was year to elect a Democratic President. He regards Judge Parker as the logic of the state, and a large number still al candidate. He believes that he will be nominated and if nominated, elect-

> Addresses were also made by Thom as G. Vincent, Simon Hoffman, Hon.

The following were appointed a members of the County Committee: Anthony - Sylvester Dennen and Samuel Hilner.

Cooper-James Bailey and Alfred Blecher Derry-Charles Stamm and Jacob

Umstead. Danville-First Ward, John G. Waite and Arthur Jamison; Second Ward Albert Kemmer and W. H. N. Walker Third Ward, James Grimes, Sr., and Fred Jacobs; Fourth Ward, August

Mahoning township-Oscar Kocher and Lawrence Butler. Valley Township-Elmer Sidler and

Brandt and Patrick Scott.

F. P. Appleman. West Hemlock-C. J. Deighmille. and W. P. Moore. Washingtonville-George K. Heddens and C. M. Heddens.

Liberty-W. J. Clark and A. A. Falls. Limestone-S. F. Welliver and E.

F Balliet. Mayberry-W. B. Fox and Isaiah Vought.

Washingtonville Wins.

The Washingtonville and Turbotville base ball clubs crossed bats at Washingtonville on Saturday after-

FISH NATS

AND OUTLINES

This paper has been frequently asked and a good deal of interest shown in tions touching these points are taken from the State Fish and Game Laws: Section 10, of the Act approved May

Outline may be legally set for carp, phabited by trout, provided dead bait | ship. only is used, and the line weighted to the bottom of the stream. All other Anthony Township-Mont. Derr and fish taken by the outline must be released, with as little injury as possi-

ble. The possession of game fish by any one, operating an outline is prima facie evidence of a violation of the law. Penalty \$25 and forfeiture of all

The Act approved on April 27, 1903,

Dip nets of prescribed size may be used for the taking of carp, eels, catfish and suckers, in waters of the Commonwealth, not inhabited by trout, during the months of March, April, May, October, November and December. All game fish taken in this manner must be returned unharmed to the waters from whence they are taken. Section 26, of the Act of May 29

1901.. savs:

That from and after the passage of this act, it shall be unlawful to fish, in any waters within this Common wealth, with dynamite, nitro-glycerine, torpedoes, electricity, quicklime, or with any kind of explosive or poismons substances or to place such substances in any waters whatever, except for engineering purposes, when written permission has been given therefore by the proper National, state, city or county official or officials. Any persons violating any of the provisions of this act, shall on conviction theraof as provided in section thirty eight of this act, be subject to a fine of one hundred dollars and imprisonment of six months in the county jail.

NOT THE ONLY ONE.

There are Hundreds of Danville People Similarly Situated.

Can there be any stronger proof offered than the evidence of Danville residents? After you have read the following, quietly answer the ques-

Thos. Lewis of 513 Mill Street, says For years I had a lameness over my sidneys and aching in the small of my oack. I used many remedies, trying first one thing and then another, but without being cured I learned about Doan's Kidney Pills and read the state ments made by people who had used them and took according to directions. They not only removed the lameness and aching, but they banished the

headaches and depressed feeling." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents per box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the

United States. Remember the name-Doan's-and

ake no other.

Date of Fairs.

Fifty county and local fairs will be eld in Pennsylvania next fall by agricultural societies, and many Danville people will attend those held in this vicinity. The amount of premiums offered by these societies is \$126,110, and at most of the fairs there will be

racing. The attendance at the fairs in this State last fall exceeded 1,000,000. Columbia County Agricultural, Horticulture and Mechanical Associa-

ion, Bloomsburg, Oct. 11-14. Pennsylvania State Fair Association, Bethlehem, Sept. 6-9.

Milton Fair Association, Milton, Oct. 7. Berks County Agricultural Associa

tion, Oct. 4-7. Lebanon Valley Fair Association, Lebanon, Aug. 31 to Sept. 2.

Lebigh County Agricultural Society Allentown, Sept. 20-23. The Lycoming fair will be held Williamsport during the early part of September, the date not yet having

been fixed. For a Hundred Years.

For a hundred years or more Witch Hazel has been recognized as a superi or remedy, but it remained for E. C DeWitt & Co., of Chicago, to discover ow to combine the virtues of Witch Hazel with other antiseptics, in the form of a salve. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is the best salve in the world for sores, cuts, burns, bruises and piles. The high standing of this salve has given rise to counterfeits, and the public is advised to look for the name 'DeWitt'' on the package, and take no other. Sold by Paules & Co., J.

D. Gosh & Co. They Reached the Limit. Bucknell has one professor whos patience with his classes under aderse circumstances has become pro verbial. In return for this professor's kindness and patience, students have taken advantage of him. They resort ed to all kinds of disturbing stunts to annoy him. It was commonly supposed nothing could bring even a sharp word to the professor's lips. One morning this week some students discover ed their mistake. A bright Sophomore making a loud whistling sound with a blade of grass between his fingers was the revelator. With one bound the professor was at his side, and grab bing him by the coat collar he rushed him out the room. Then he command ed six others to leave the hall, and as each one passed him he struck him smartly over the head. At the last fellow's back he aimed and landed one straight from the shoulder, sending the student headlong into the group of retreating Sophomores. College students, after all, need primary dis-

cipline. An exchange says it will be warn enough when vacations are over.

TEACHERS EXAMINATION

County Superintendent C W Derr whether it was lawful to set outlines has arranged the following schedule day. There was a large attendance and use fish nets. The following sec- indicating the places and dates of city Friday to investigate a proposiout the county:

> June 28-White Hall School House, Anthony township. June 29 - Mechanicsville School els, suckers and catfish, in waters not House, Cooper and Mahoning town-

June 30- Washingtonville Lime. stone and Derry, at Washingtonville. July 2-Oak Grove School House. Liberty township. July 5-Hill School House, May-

erry township.

July 7-Bright's, Mausdale School Valley and West Hemlock townships. The recent act of the Legislature fixing the minimum salary paid teachers at \$35 per month goes into effect the present year. There will be a general advance of teachers' wages through out the state, therefore, rendered necessary to comply with the Act. In Montour county, while not a few of the districts are paying less than \$35 per month there are none which are very far below that limit and hence the new law here will not carry with it any

very great increase of burden. If Montour County is any criterio the principal object of the Act, which is to raise the standard of qualification is being well accomplished. Two years ago an average of 60 sufficed to secure a teachers' provisional certificate. Upon entering upon his office County Superintendent Derr at once sought to impress upon the teachers only for the sake of the good that would accrue to the schools and the of salary provided for by the new law. Accordingly last year the standard was raised from 60 to 70. Showing how the teachers of the county responded to the new conditions it might be there were only five that failed to come up to the increased average of

A fact in connection with the pres ent examinations which will interest ed only where an average of 75 is attained.

A Strong Heart

s assured by prefect digestion. Informance of its functions naturally. Kodol increases the strength by enabling the stomach and digestive organs to the blood and tissues all of the food digestive organs. Sold by Paules & Co. J. D. Gosh & Co.

Ice House Badly Wrecked.

The ice house connected with D. B. Heddens' restaurant sustained a curweather-beaten structure on the rear

the weather boards. The old building, it seems, has become thoroughly saturated with water Monday evening with a loud crash the ice house split apart, the four sides, still held intact at the roof, springthe saw dust and exposing the ice. How to make repairs without disturbing the ice crop, which he values at to accomplish the task.

Driven to Desperation. Living at an out of the way place, remote from civilization, a family is

Drug Store.

Veterans at Gettysburg. GETTYSBURG, Pa., June 8.-The Pennsylvania Grand Army veterans and the many accompanying members of the Woman's Relief corps and Ladies' of the G. A. R. were early on the battlefield vesterday, and in the evening the veterans held a camp fire in Xavier hall. Colonel Thomas G. William McSherry, Jr., of this place, in a most felicitous address, welcomed the veterans to the field they had made famous, and also the ladies who, as members of the two orders akin to the with the heroes.

Gettysburg.

John McNevin, the new department bility for the office. commander, and L. G. McCauley, exdepartment commander. Reading ed for next year's meeting.

That Throbbing Headache d Dr. King's New Life Pills. Thou- capacity. ands of sufferers have proved their natchless merit for Sick and Nervous Headaches. They make pure blood ov Paules & Co., Druggists.

Linen Anniversary. Cards are out announcing the twen-Mrs. John B. McCoy on June 17th.

A SITE FOR A SANITARIUN

F. A. Clark, a representative of the 'Philadelphia Inquirer,' was in this holding teachers examinations through tion looking to the establishment of a sanitarium or hospital at Hunter's

Park. It appears that Mr. Hunter appreciating the value of his park as a health advantageously employed is turning resort, in order that a deserving class of humanity might share in its advantages some time ago made public the fact that he would donate a tract of they arrive. With the hope of catchground sufficient for a site for a hosin the establishment of such an in- time daily. stitution.

bearings, to learn whether the propsee what advantages the park in question presents As to the adaptability of the spot for

such purposes as relate to the healing mand for it instantly springs up. of the sick there can be but one oninion. There is no spot with a radius of many miles where all conditions conspire as they do here to give the place a character for salubriousness and where there is such a general immun ity from all derogatory influences The grand essential seems to be the nine woods But little less important. however, is the elevation of the snot. the importance and the necessity of a as well as its surroundings, which inhigher qualification for their work not sure it plenty of fresh air unvitiated from any source. The water supply, credit they would do themselves, but duct of springs which bubble up at chitis for three years and doctored all they would be able to get home duralso to justify the compulsory advance the foot of the long pine clad ridge the time without being benefited. ing the day, or night, either, for that that rises in the background.

An Alarm Clock for 25c.

If you want to get up early and fee cited that out of fifty-two applicants good all day take a Little Early Riser or two at bed time. These famous little pills relax the nerves, give quiet rest and refreshing sleep, with a gentle movement of the bowels about break fast time. W. H. Howell, Houston, applicants is that the standard this Tex., says "Early Risers are the best year will be still further raised and pill made for constipation, sick headprovisional certificates will be grant- ache, biliousness, etc." Sold by Paules & Co., J. D. Gosh & Co.

Y.M. C. A. Gets Into Japanese Army.

Early in January, before trouble began between Russia and Japan, the ligestion swells the stomach and puffs Young Men's Christian Association in Hoboken to Binghamton. t up against the heart. This causes the latter country undertook to do for shortness of breath, palpitation of the the soldiers of the Japanese army what heart and general weakness. Kodol the American Associations did for the Dyspepsia Cure cures indigestion, re- enlisted men in the Spanish-American when it is stated that the capacity of and bowel trouble. Death seemed inlieves the stomach, takes the strain off war. At the outbreak of hostiltities the heart and restores it to a full per- in February application was made to dred car loads a day. the General Staff of the Japanese army and the services of the Japanese Associations were offered. The officto digest, assimilate and appropriate ers were against the proposition. Only Buddhist priests were to be allowed nutriment. Tones the stomach and to go with the army. The prevailing sentiment was anti-Christian. Permission was indefinitely postponed, al- a foundation for the track. The crushthough many educated and pro-Christ- er will also be installed at this height. ian leaders supported the application. The machinery was maunfactured at Only after months of delay and through the Allis-Chalmers plant in Scranton pressure brought to bear by eminent and was especially made to crush the ious mishap during the heavy shower Japanese and by several of the for- stone found at the Delaware Water Monday night which is indirectly at- eign ministers in their personal ca- Gap. tributed to the rain. The building, a pacity, orders were given permitting Associations to send six Japanese and is the very best for ballasting purof the lot, is filled with ice to the top, six foreign men forward with the saw dust being tightly packed in every troops. Four of the Japanese are mem- ing roads. inch of the space between the ice and bers of the National Committee of the Associations of Japan, one of the men a day it is evident, immediately, that is an American Association secretary the mountain will soon disappear. and five are missionaries. The Evanand while the rain was pouring down gelical Alliance and the Missionary Union of Japan co-operate with the Association, which is an interdenominational action of unusual significance ing loose at the foundation, releasing on the foreign field. Simultaneously ask the readers of this paper to test with allowing cerrespondents of the press to go to the front, the Association representatives were accorded the fifty dollars, is a problem which is same privilege. The Associations will besitate to recommend it to their puzzling Mr. Heddens, but he expects establish tents, containing correspond- friends. Kodol digests what you eat, ence materials, reading matter, musical instruments, games and such features as may be provided for social and by enabling the stomach and digestive relief purposes at the principal camps in Korea as far north as the Yalu Riv- of the nutriment contained in the often driven to desperation in case of er, in which section over 100,000 men food. Kodol Dyspepsia Crue is pleasaccident, resulting in Burns, Cuts, are concentrated. Between 300,000 and ant and palatable. Wounds Ulcers, etc. Lay in a supply 400,000 men have been mobilized and of Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It's the will go to the front, passing largely best on earth. 25c, at Paules & Co's through the camps where the Association will operate.

Dyspepsia Makes One Afraid to Eat. It whips us with a lash braided from nature's own violated laws. It turns a pleasure into a torment. But Calcura Solvent, Dr. David Kennedy's new medicine, cures dyspepsia. Then we sit down to a good dinner and welcome everything from the beef to the pudding. What a change! Write to Sample of Allegheny, presided, and the Calcura Company, Rondout, N. Y., for a free sample bottle.

Requirements of Justices. Governor Pennypacker has adopted a Grand Army, were acting in sympathy new plan for the application for appointment as Justice of the Peace This was feelingly responded to by which requires that the place where the presiding officer, and in accordance the vacancy exists be given, whether with an order of the National Wo- township, ward, borough or district, nen's Relief corps a beautiful silk flag | together with the county in which the was presented to the High school of place is located. The cause of the vacancy must be given in detail as well In the camp-fire the principal speak- as the age, business, or occupation of ers were Thomas J. Stewart, adjutant the applicant. He must be a citizen general of Pensylvania; Chaplain John of the State and give the length of W. Sayers, who had not missed an annual encampment in thirty-three years, the vacancy exists and prove his eligi-

He is also required to state the loca tion of his residence; promise to keep tands the best chance of being select. the office if appointed and accompany his application with letters from re putable citzens, residents of the local ity wherein the vacancy exists, certify Would quickly leave you, if you us. ing to his reputation for integrity and

At the Reading Iron Works.

The two puddle mills and the 12and build up your health. Only 25 inch mill of the Reading Iron Works ents, money back if not cured. Sold are all that are in operation this week. With two important departments idle the big mill presents a dull appearance quite in contrast with what is seen when all departments are boomtieth or linen anniversary of Mr. and ing, as they have been for some tim

AT THE REMPE **CLOCK FACTORY**

The clock factory is now working until late every night to meet the conout clocks by the wholesale and is yet unable during the ordinary working hours to keep pace with the orders as ing un it was decided to not the factpital or sanitarium if others could be ory on extra time. The hands, therefound who would interest themselves fore, are putting in two hours over-

The Rempe clock is now being shipthat journal in the establishment of one cent for advertising. It might al. ferry to see if he could be of any as

is probably the most in demand.

Startling Evidence.

Fresh testimony in great quantity is King's New Discovery for Consumptoo, is irreproachable, being the pro- an example. He writes: "I had Bron- with teams in doubt whether or not Then I began taking Dr. King's New matter. Discovery, and a few bottles wholly cured me." Equally effective in cur-

To Remove a Mountain. nountain is not in the way of the sumed. railroad but the fine granite makes excellent ballast and it is proposed to crush sufficient stone from the mountain to ballast the entire road from

A huge crushing plant is now being installed. An idea of the magnitude [years" she writes, "I endured in suff of the undertaking can be realized erable pain from indigestion, stomach the plant is expected to reach one hun-

The task of installing the crusher abounds with engineering difficulties. The mountain side is unusually steep and a track is now being built to a distance of forty feet above the permanent way. To do this a heavy retaining wall has to be built to secure

In the opinion of experts, the stone poses, being that used for macadamiz-

At the rate of one hundred car loads It is figured that to hallast the road its entire length almost all the stone

in the mountan will be needed.

Paules & Co. Gosh & Co. the value of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. Those persons who have used it and who have been crued by it, do not cures indigestion, dyspepsia and all stomach troubles. Increases strength organs to contribute to the blood all

Many Viewed Liberty Bell That grand old historic relic, the Liberty Bell, the nation's emblem of freedom, passed through Sunbury between 2:30 and 3 o'clock Saturday

morning, on its way from Philadelphia to the St. Louis Exposition. It was surprising the large number of people who sacrificed their sleep to await the arrival of the bell. About 2:30 o'clock word was received by the railroad company that the special train hauling the bell would arrive shortly and soon the report was carried along the line from railroad yard to railroad vard. When the train arrived the largest crowd assembled at the Pennsylvania station and when the train stopped for several minutes all had a good chance to view the bell which was guarded by a big Philadelphia policeman.

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Sometimes the hair is not

properly nourished. It suffers for food, starves. Then it falls out, turns prematurely gray. Ayer's Hair Vigor is a Hair Vigor

hair food. It feeds, nourishes. The hair stops falling, grows long and heavy, and all dandruff disappears.

"My hair was coming out terribly. I was almost straid to comb it. But Ayer's Hair Vigor promptly stopped the failing, and also restored the natural color." MR8, E. G. K. WARD, Landing, N. J.

BREAKDUWN ON THE FERRY

As the ferry heavily loaded was passing from Danville to the south stantly increasing demand for Mr. side about 9 o'clock Saturday morning Rempe's wonderful self-winding clock a breakdown occurred in the trolley The factory as enlarged, equipped attachment, which for a while threatwith modern, automatic machinery and ened some trouble and resulted in put with as many men at work as can be ting the ferry out of commission until

Ferryman M. E. Yeager was in harge. The boat had got about twothirds of the way across when all of a sudden there was a jar and the flat gave a lurch assuming such a position as to give the current no power and the ferry came to a stand still. The flat motionless in nearly mid-stream soon attracted attention from both The matter it seems was called to ped into every state from Maine to shores. Realizing that something perthe attention of the "Philadelphia In- California and this in face of the fact lous had occurred Frank Ross jumped quirer" with a view of interesting that the company has not yet spent into his boat and rowed out to the an institution such as proposed. The so be mentioned that but two salesmen sistance. Meanwhile there was a good object of Mr. Clark's visit Friday are employed by the Rempe Manufact. deal of excitement on the boat, which was to investigate the matter in all its uring Company so that of the enorm. was loaded with six teams and the usous territory taken in by the sales in ual number of foot people. By rowosition was a bona fide one, and to the very nature of the things only a ing up under the cable with Mr. Ross's minute part of the trade can be called | boat it was discovered that the flange upon. The fact seems to be that wher- of one of the wheels was worn off. ever the clock is seen or heard of a de- which rendered it useless. Seeing that further progress toward the south shore Each of the different models seem was impossible the ferryman did the one as popular as the other, with the one thing that remained, which was exception of the office clock, next to to permit the flat, which still had one the largest size manufactured, which trolley to rely upon, to assume such a position as would bring it back to Danville.

The people of the south side therefore, who had so nearly reached home, onstantly coming in, declaring Dr. were obliged to disembark on this side and distribute themselves about town tion Coughs and Colds to be unequal. for an indefinite period, the worst part ed. A recent expression from T. J. of their plight being in the element of McFarland, Bentorville, Va., serve as uncertainty, which left the people

As soon as the County Commission ers heard of the mishap C. W. Cook ing all Lung and Throat troubles, Con- immediately set about to repair the sumption, Pneumonia and Grip. Guar damage. At the Reading Iron Works anteed by Paules & Co., Druggists. he found a wheel, which was made to Trial bottles free. regular sizes 50c, and answer for temporary use. To take out the broken trolley and insert the new wheel in the carrier was no easy task, as it had to be accomplished in In the course of a few weeks the D. the air where the cable is located. L. & W. R. R. will begin the gigantic However, but little time was lost un task of removing the best part of the der the circumstances and it was not mountain below Water Gap. The yet one o'clock, when the ferry re

Worst of all Experiences.

Can anything be worse than to fee that every minute will be your last Such was the experience of Mrs. S. H. Newson, Decatur, Ala. "For three evitable when doctors and all remedies failed. At length I was induced to try Electric Bitters and the result was miraculous. I improved at once and now I'm completely recovered." For Liver, Kidney, Stomach and Bowel troubles Electric Bitters is the only medicine. Only 50c. It's guaranteed by Paules & Co., Druggists.

Orphans' Court Sale

The undersigned, administrators of the estate of George W. Smith, late of Turbotville, deceased, will expose to public sale, on the premises, in Lime stone Township, Montour County, Pa

REAL ESTATE

THURSDAY, JUNE 16th, 1904, at 2 o'clock P. M., the following de

scribed real estate, to wit: A FINE FARM IN GOOD STATE OF CHLTIVATION Tract No. 1. All that certain tract

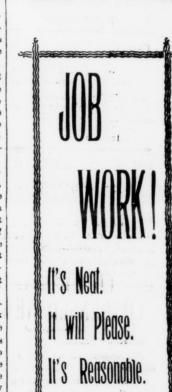
or piece of land situate in Limestone Township, County of Montour and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a stone corner of said land and land of William Marr thence along lands of Augustus Yarrick, south eighty-eight degrees ten minutes west. eighty-seven and one tenth perches to a stone thence along same north twenty degrees forty minutes west, thirty perches to a white oak stump and post, thence north eighty-seven degrees thirty minutes west, eighty-one and six tenths perches to a White oak, thence north along lands of William and Samuel Jarrett and a lane, north twenty degrees thirty-five minutes west, fifty-four and thirty-five one hundredth perches to a stone, thence along School House lot and public road leading from Turbotville to Exchange. north eighty-nine degrees east, forty three perches to a stone, thence south, fourteen degrees thirty minutes east, nine perches to a post, thence along said public road, north eighty-six degrees forty-five minutes east, thirty-one and fifty-seven one hundredth perches a post, thence along lands late belonging to Andrew Snyder, deceased, orth (20) twenty degrees thirty-five ninutes west, thirty-four and twentyseven one hundredth perches to a post, thence along land of William Gritner and David Wilson, north seventy de grees east, one hundred and thirty our perches to a post, thence by lands (now or late) of David Wilson, Howard James, Aaron Strouse and William Marr, south nineteen degrees fifty minutes east one hundred and seventy one perches to the place of beginning Containing one hundred and sixteen acres and ninety-six perches, more o

less, whereon are erected A Good and Complete Set of Farm Buildings

TERMS OF SALE. - Ten per centum of bid to be paid down on day of sale, forty pre cent. within ten days after confirmation of sale by the court, and fifty per cent, on the 1st day of April. 1905, when deed will be delivered and possession given.

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