

LOCAL TIME TABLES.

Table with columns for EAST, PENNSA. R. R., WEST, and SUNDAYS. It lists train schedules for various routes including Danville, Reading, and Bloomsburg.

CHARMING CHURCH WEDDING

Of a charming simplicity and permeated with dignity and graceful beauty was the wedding Tuesday morning of Miss Isabelle May Bady, of Danville, to Albert Alexander Erdman, of Allentown.

The ceremony took place at ten o'clock, and was performed by Rev. Edward Haughton, while the stately solemnity of Christ church made an appropriate setting for the happy event.

In the bridal party, beside the bride and groom, were Miss Mand Elder, of Harrisburg, the maid of honor; the groomsmen, Rodger Erdman, of Allentown; and the ushers, William Stark, of Williamsport, Joseph Gross, of Shamokin; Stanley Theis, of Wilkes-Barre; and Charles Woods, of Danville.

Miss Lois Boyer, of Plymouth, rendered Lohengrin's wedding march as the party entered the church. Mrs. Ida E. Bady, mother of the bride and her daughter and the bridesmaid were met at the entrance to the church and escorted by the ushers up the central aisle to the entrance to the choir stalls, where the party was met by Mr. Erdman and the groomsmen.

The impressive ring ceremony was used. Just before the plighting of the troths the bride and groom, with their immediate attendants proceeded to the altar rail, and there beneath the soft glow of the altar lights, were spoken the reverential words that welded two lives into one.

During the ceremony Miss Boyer played "O Promise Me," and as the bride party was leaving the church, Mendelssohn's wedding march. The gifts to the bride occupied entirely one room in the Bady apartments. Mr. and Mrs. Erdman left on the 12:10 Pennsylvania train for a bridal journey to the thousand islands.

Among the guests from a distance were Mrs. John Erdman and Miss Blanche Erdman, of Allentown; Miss Hadday Murray, of Brookline; Miss Frances Greene, of Milton; Miss Myrtle Sidler, of Catawissa; Miss Bessie Drumheller, of Sunbury, and Harry Haas, of Berwick.

Death Harvest of Fourth.

The people of Milton and other towns of the country have begun to prepare for the annual harvest of lives of young Americans upon the occasion of the celebration of the anniversary of Independence on July 4th. Every year thousands of lives, old and young, are sacrificed by the custom of celebration like the torture and sacrifice of the heathens of darkest Africa, who burn women and children as a token of their appreciation of some great event in their lives.

Miss Bertha Moore Entertains.

On Monday evening Miss Bertha Moore entertained a party of friends at the home of her father, Oliver Moore in Rush township. The party drove from this city to the Moore home in a hack.

Popular Couple Wed at Elysburg.

At the home of the bride's brother, Henry Knoebel of Elysburg, Saturday at high noon, Miss Hattie Knoebel and Alley Miller, of Arives, were united in marriage by Rev. Rishel. The bride was attired in a beautiful white gown, her two brides being her flower girls. Miss Yost of Esther Furnace played the wedding march. The bridal couple departed on the afternoon train for a trip to New York.

Drove to Rushtown.

The following young people enjoyed a drive to Rushtown Sunday evening and attended the children's day services at the Rushtown Baptist church: Misses Annie, Rebecca and Elizabeth Quigg, Alice West, Jennie Garnet and Nora Cooper; Messrs. Frank Casbner, Herbert Hendrickson, Gerald West and Dennis Quigg.

Children's Day Postponed.

The children's day exercises at the Washington Lutheran church, which were to have been held last Sunday were postponed on account of rain. The exercises will be held next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Rehearsal Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

AGED WOMAN OBJECTS TO TRAIN

An aged woman, who had never ridden on a railroad before, becoming frantic with terror as the train rolled along, making it necessary to stop and let her off before she had gone a half mile from the station, was the strange and pathetic incident occurring on a B. & S. train from Benton Saturday.

The woman was Mrs. Charles Skinner, of Jackson, where she has resided all the 70 years of her life, her home being not far miles from the railroad. All her years, she made very short trips from home, and then only on short journeys with a horse and carriage. She had never been on a railroad or trolley car, until the day in question when she set out with her son John to make a trip to Danville.

The B. & S. train was boarded at the Benton station. The train had not more than started when the aged woman became terrified by what was to her such a strange experience, and as speed was gained and the rumbling increased, while the landscape flew by the windows, she became actually frantic and began to scream to let her off.

The train was stopped at Maple Grove, about a half mile from the Benton station, where her son assisted his mother to get off, and they returned to their home, the woman being on the verge of collapse.

Witnesses to the incident say they firmly believe the aged woman would have actually died of fright had not the train been stopped just when it was.

Mishap to Catawissa Division.

A serious accident occurred on the Philadelphia and Reading railway at Catawissa about six o'clock Tuesday evening that nearly tied up the whole Catawissa division.

By a peculiar accident the big railway derrick at Catawissa, car and machinery, was toppled over onto the turntable, completely putting that important piece of machinery out of business, and badly injuring three men who were on the derrick car at the time of the accident.

The gravel train had been out on the division gathering scrap, and, among other things, picked up an old truck. At Catawissa it was attempted to unload this with the derrick, but the hooks getting only an insecure hold, slipped, and the momentum threw the whole massive apparatus over into the turntable hole.

Three Italians were on the car at the time, and it was thought at first that they had all been either killed or horribly injured. They were fortunate, however, one of them had his toe smashed, another got off with a badly lacerated hip, and the third had his leg painfully pinched.

The turn table was put out of commission, and as it is the only table on the Catawissa division, its being rendered useless seriously handicaps traffic. Seven locomotives were behind the table and are useless until repairs are made. The steam derrick at Tamaguna was sent for.

The Pennys Mileage Excuse.

The Pennsylvania railroad, it is said on high authority, has decided to accede to the demands of the merchants and traveling men of the State for the abolishment of the \$10 excess mileage book. In response to the persistent agitation of the drummers of Pennsylvania, which has gone so far as to include a suit in the name of the Commonwealth and a campaign for legislation fixing the maximum rate of fare on steam railroads throughout Pennsylvania at 2 cents a mile, the company, it is learned, intends to sell books good for 1,000 miles at \$20 flat.

Just when the new books will be issued has not yet been decided, as quite a number of details must be arranged first and sufficient notice given the traveling public. It is not known yet whether the action of the Pennsylvania road will affect the interchangeable mileage book in use over the other members of the Trunk Lines association now using it, but it is presumed that it will, for without the support of the Pennsylvania the traffic will not be sufficient to warrant the maintenance of the present book over those lines.

Death of Samuel Earp.

Dr. Samuel Earp, a well-known Episcopalian divine and former resident of Danville, died at his home at Oil City, Sunday after a short illness. Dr. Earp was aged 62 years.

The deceased came to Danville in boyhood with his father, William Earp from Staffordshire, England. He attended the Danville academy and completed his education at St. James college, Maryland, and the General Theological seminary, New York. He served charges at Williamsport, Sweickley, Washington, Pa., and Grand Rapids, Mich. He founded Trinity college for boys at Washington, and for years has been the head of a private academy at Oil City.

He is survived by a wife, one son and a daughter. Mrs. Jane Camp, of this city, is a sister and Archibald Earp, of Riverside, is a nephew.

Entertained on Flag Day.

On Thursday, Flag day, the Sunbury chapter of the Daughters of the Revolution were delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. Charles A. Sidler, in that place. Twenty-two ladies were present.

Miss Cromwell Entertains.

Miss Bertha Cromwell entertained a number of friends at tea last evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cromwell, of Philadelphia. Besides the guests of honor there were present Miss Bess Drumheller, of Sunbury; Miss Lois Boyer, of Plymouth; Miss Myrtle Sidler, of Catawissa; Miss Josephine Consant and Miss Martha Harpel of this city.

TO ABSORB THE SILK MILLS

The Scranton Times of recent issue, contains the following editorial that is of interest in this community as it communitates upon the "gigantic silk trust" that would, if it plans successfully materially affect one of Danville's most prominent and valuable industries:

The Times last evening noted that a gigantic silk trust had been formed, and the management was engaged in securing options or figures for the present owners of mills in Scranton and other places in the State would dispose of their plants.

The remarkable growth of the silk business has been due to competition, and the establishment of small as well as large concerns, all over the country, wherever there was opportunity to secure female labor, which is used mostly in the mills.

Scranton has several mills, one the largest in the United States, and increased business, have required additions, and recently a new factory was started in West Scranton, which is already adding room, and increasing its force.

In the towns throughout the valley, silk mills have been established, and are prospering, giving employment in the aggregate to thousands of hands, and adding to the general prosperity.

The fact that the mills, as a rule, work full time, the year around, and frequently overtime, and the increase of help and additions to the original buildings are evidence of the prosperity of the mills, and that they are a paying institution.

The mills have proved a great boon to the region, as they afford a means for the surplus female labor to secure employment, and during the dull periods in the coal business, aid the families, whose heads are miners, and the amount of money distributed through wages, is a material help to general business.

The trend of the trusts or concentration of any business, has been to close small concerns, and to bring the manufacturing or business to large centers, and avoid the expense which attaches to many separate establishments.

While the wages now paid, would not allow of females going away, from home, pay their board and expenses elsewhere, and the manufacturing is dependent upon female labor, yet we would find if the trusts get in control that many of the small concerns would be closed, and in the opinion of The Times, the city and valley would not be gainers by trust control of the silk mills.

OKLAHOMA.

Oklahoma will enter the Union as the thirty-third new state to be admitted to the circle originally formed by the thirteen colonies that revolted against Great Britain. No other state has entered the Union with so large a population at the time of its admission, none with so great an aggregate of wealth, none with so many schools and churches. Since Utah was admitted in 1896, a period of ten years has elapsed, which is longer than the average interval between the admissions of new states, though it has been by no means the longest interval.

From the time when the eleventh new state, Missouri, came in, in 1821, to the admission of the twelfth, Arkansas, sixteen years passed; and thirteen years intervened between the admission of Colorado, in 1876, and that of the two Dakotas, Montana and Washington, in 1889.

Death of Samuel Earp.

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The animals thus afflicted first break out in a perspiration and gradually grow weaker, losing the use of their limbs, followed by a general numbness of the entire body. In many cases the disease is of but short duration, death usually resulting within fifty-two hours.

Reports from the farming districts show that many horses and cows have died within the past few weeks, their demise, in nearly every instance, being attributed to the above disease.

Coates Brothers, the well known Shamokin contractors, lost a valuable horse Monday and many other animals are reported to be suffering from meningitis.

To Sunday Schools of County.

Mr. P. E. Mathias, of Highspire, Pa., who did such excellent work in the interest of the Sunday schools of Montour county last year, and who recently completed his first year's study in Yale Divinity school is in our midst for about one month. He will lend us his helping hand in organizing cradle, home and normal department in our Sunday schools besides aiding us in holding our annual Sunday school district institutes before July 4.

A Loss to Lewisburg.

The Kulp Lumber company, one of Lewisburg's foremost industries, will soon move its plant to Oiltown, Maryland, thus depriving Lewisburg of an industry that employed about 150 men. This company has been working the timber land in Nitanny and Buffalo mountains for the past ten years. During this period they have taken out about 85,000,000 feet of logs from the thirty-six thousand acres of land that the company controls in Union county.

HUNDREDS VIEW THE LITTLE COONS

The three little raccoons, captured by Will T. Suter, have come to town and now have a home in the window of M. H. Schram's store on Mill street. They prove a wonderful curiosity and nothing of the kind ever attracted so much attention before.

A miniature tree is installed in the window and the entire space is given over to the little animals. During the hours of daylight, true to their nature, the little coons pass the time in slumber, but when night approaches they are ready for business. For almost five hours Saturday evening the pavement in front of Mr. Schram's store was nearly blocked by people crowded around the window enjoying the free show.

It would be impossible to describe all the antics of the little coons, which really are very pretty little animals and as cute and as playful as they are attractive. Had they been trained to perform they could not have amused the crowd any better than they did.

The raccoon is an animal concerning which people in general know comparatively little about. It was a happy conception to place the little coons on exhibition where they could be seen and studied and for this privilege hundreds of people are indebted to both Mr. Suter and Mr. Schram.

Wooden Awning Removed.

The wooden awning in front of Rossman's drug store in the building belonging to Dr. Thompson's estate, Mill street, was torn down Tuesday morning. The entire front is being adorned with a coat of silver-green paint. The removal of the awning is an improvement in itself but the coat of paint further helps the appearance.

The awning removed is in the midst of a row of unsightly awnings taking in the greater part of the distance between the D. L. & W. crossing and J. B. Cleaver's store. Its removal is a good object lesson to show what could be accomplished if the whole group in that part of town were removed.

The summer before last quite a number of old awnings were torn down. The merchants in every instance were so well pleased with the result that they wondered how they had tolerated the gloomy structures. The appearance of the street in front of the stores was much improved while the store itself was lighter and much more cheerful. Nevertheless the work lagged after a time and the awnings seem to remain a permanent fixture.

There are still some persons remaining who advocate the wooden awnings, but people generally would like to see every one on Mill street torn down and give way to the more tasteful drop awnings of canvas where such protection is desired.

Cows Killed by Lightning.

It would probably puzzle anyone to recall a time when so much damage was wrought by lightning so early in the season as this year. Following closely upon the heels of the destruction wrought during the electric storm one week before, on last Saturday afternoon four valuable cows were killed on the farm of Gideon Hartman one mile west of Exchange.

The storm was a very heavy one, the rain being a continuous downpour, which flooded all the hollows and washed the fields very badly. On the farm of Mr. Hartman five valuable cows were in the field. The animals had sought shelter under a clump of low willows. A single bolt of lightning killed four of the cows, the fifth escaping.

The lightning was very vivid and the thunder was almost continuous. From the farm house the bolt was seen as it descended near the willows, but the full extent of the havoc wrought was not learned until sometime later when only one cow of the herd came home.

Peculiar Plague Among Stock.

Many fanciers of horseflesh are greatly exercised over the present epidemic of spinal meningitis or some similar ailment which is attacking horses and other cattle in this and surrounding regions.

The animals thus afflicted first break out in a perspiration and gradually grow weaker, losing the use of their limbs, followed by a general numbness of the entire body. In many cases the disease is of but short duration, death usually resulting within fifty-two hours.

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CITIZENS' BIG PETITION

On Wednesday three of our leading citizens went to New York City to deliver over to the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad company the big petition to the president and directors of that company bearing over a hundred signatures and asking that permission be granted the Danville and Bloomsburg street railway company to cross the D. L. & W. tracks on Mill street.

The petition was introduced at council Friday night and the twelve men constituting that body unhesitatingly affixed their signatures, making the number of signers including ninety business men, slightly above a hundred.

The petition reads: To the president and directors of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad company: The petition of the undersigned, merchants of the borough of Danville and patrons of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad company respectfully presents:

That it would be greatly to the interest of the merchants of the said borough of Danville as well as its entire population if the Danville and Bloomsburg electric railway were permitted to cross the tracks of the said Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad company and run its cars over Mill street in the said borough of Danville.

Your petitioners, therefore showing these facts most earnestly and respectfully, request that the said Danville and Bloomsburg electric railway company be permitted to cross the tracks of the said Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad company in the borough of Danville.

Then follows several pages of signatures starting out with W. J. Rogers, burgess, and T. J. Price, of the Danville Structural Tubing company. The list contains nearly every business man and manufacturer in Danville and in proof of the importance of each, opposite his name is set forth the business which he represents. On the whole it is hardly likely that such a petition will be without its effect and it would not be surprising if it should play a very important part in inducing the D. L. & W. people to finally occur that the trolley company is given permission to cross the D. L. & W. tracks on Mill street.

The merchants and manufacturers in Danville have gotten up this petition purely on their own initiative, believing that if the railroad company could be made to see the thing purely as it affects the inhabitants and the business interests of the town it would the more readily agree to let the trolley company cross its tracks.

Death From Lockjaw.

never follows an injury dressed with Biecklin's Arnica Salve. Its antiseptic and healing properties prevent blood poisoning. Chas. Oswald, merchant, of Renovo, Pa., writes: "I cut my foot with a piece of this place, the next day on my neck I ever saw." Cross Cutts, Womads, Burns and Sores. 25c at Paules & Co., druggists.

JUDGE STAPLES AGAIN.

While the jury was being drawn at Easton the other day to try Ernest DeBergh, a Hellertown justice of the peace, accused of having disturbed a religious meeting, counsel for the defendant objected to one of the jurors serving because he was a Methodist. Judge Staples, of Monroe county, who has been assisting the Northampton county court last week, very promptly overruled the objection, adding that he was a Methodist, and if the objection was a good one he would have to vacate the bench.

Thousands Annually Bear Witness to the Efficiency of Early Risers.

These pleasant, reliable little pills have long borne a reputation second to none as a laxative and cathartic. They are as pure as bread in millions of homes. Pleasant but effective. Will promptly relieve constipation without gripping. Sold by Paules & Co., druggists.

Warning Against Flies.

"That flies are an exasperating annoyance not only to man but also to beast no one need be told. Moreover, it has been found that the milk producing power of the cow is materially reduced by the annoyance of flies. That flies are one of the greatest possible sources of danger as disease transmitters is also well known but not sufficiently heeded."

This statement was made recently by State Health Commissioner Dixon when he was speaking of what is known in the scientific world as musca domestica, but what people in general call the pesky little house fly that shrieks through the small tear in the screen, that comes in by the scores when you forget to close the door, and that ruins your early morning sleeping hours.

"We don't begin to give enough credit to the house fly for the number of typhoid fever cases it is responsible for. The fly alights on some germ laden material and then its next stopping place may be some food that is about to be served. It was the late Dr. Joseph Leidy's belief that the house flies carried hospital gangrene and were responsible for its spread. "The fly's responsibility for the great number of deaths among the American soldiers during the Spanish-American war was conclusively shown."

ICE IN JUNE.

The Titusville Courier is authority for the statement that during the cold spell last week a great deal of damage was done by frost. In portions of Venango county ice formed on standing water, the earth was slightly frozen and even leaves on trees and grass were blighted. A gentleman who claims to have been a close student of the weather for the past twenty-two years, informs the Courier that there have been two occasions in that time upon which the month of June passed without a more or less destructive frost.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES.

Healing, Blind, Bleeding, Protruding Piles. Druggists are authorized to refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure in 6 to 14 days. 50 cents.

A STRANGER PURCHASES SILK

The local police on Saturday were searching the town for a man about five feet, three inches high, with curly hair and wearing a black stiff hat and a bluish suit with square cut coat. The man was wanted in connection with a little business transaction at one of our stores during the day.

During the forenoon the stranger entered the store and purchased a piece of silk valued at \$3.75. There was nothing at all suspicious in his manner and after having the silk wrapped up said he would call for it during the afternoon. The silk was taken care of and about four o'clock the man, true to his word, made his appearance.

In a very business-like way in payment he produced a check on a Sunbury bank. At the same moment it seemed to occur to him that there might be some hesitancy about accepting the check under the circumstances and viewing the paper momentary for a moment he remarked: "Well I'll get it cashed myself" and turned and left the store. It was observed, however, that he did not forget to take the silk with him. The man's whole manner was so natural that no suspicion was aroused in the minds of the clerk.

When a reasonable period of time had elapsed, however, and the man did not return it was another matter. The manager of the store was notified, after which the police got busy; but at last accounts there were no developments.

Whether the curly headed stranger did business elsewhere in the borough Saturday, employing his peculiar methods, has not been learned, but it is pretty evident that the opportunity was open and he might have operated in several stores.

There is no need worrying along in discontent because of a disordered digestion. Get a bottle of KODOL FOR DYSPEPSIA, and see what it will do for you. Kodol not only digests what you eat and gives that tired stomach a needed rest, but is a corrective of the greatest efficiency. Kodol relieves indigestion, dyspepsia, palpitation of the heart, flatulence, and sour stomach. Kodol will make your stomach young and healthy again. You will worry just in the proportion that your stomach worries you. Worry means the loss of touch to do your best. Worry is to be avoided at all times. Kodol will take the worry out of your stomach. Sold by Paules & Co., druggists.

Dodging Taxes in Schuylkill.

The recent sale of a tract of coal land is Schuylkill county valued at one thousand dollars an acre, is assessed at fifty dollars. With this as a basis an investigation was made and it has developed that coal lands generally are assessed at about one twentieth their real value, which means an evasion of taxation to an enormous extent. The coal companies are all represented in what they call the "Taxpayers' Association" and have for years used their influence with the county commissioners to get a rate of taxation on their coal lands far lower in proportion than that paid by the workingmen and business men on their small homesteads. In order to combat the work of the corporations through the Taxpayers' Association the small property owners have formed a "Home Owners' League." This organization is being perfected in Pottsville and will extend to all parts of the county. It is proposed to ask the county commissioners at the time of the revision of the valuation of taxes to raise the assessment upon corporation lands many million dollars. If the commissioners do not comply with this request these people will go into politics and elect their own commissioners two years from now.

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STATE WANTS STUDENTS.

The State wants students in the Forestry academy at Mont Alto, Franklin county, and will hold an examination of intending applicants in Harrisburg on Tuesday and Wednesday, July 19 and 21. The first day will be devoted to physical examinations, the second to examinations in scholarship. Candidates for examination and admission must be 18 years old or over before September 1, 1906, and not over 25 years of age on that date. The examination will be of reasonable difficulty and conducted in the common school branches, including physiology and algebra.

CHESTER'S NEW Y. M. C. A.

The Young Men's Christian association of Chester is to have a new building. For its completion and furnishing it still needed \$75,000, or actually \$71,000, since the first \$1,500 has been subscribed by a modest gentleman who prefers to remain unknown. The members of the association are waxing enthusiastic over the project, the newspapers are giving them substantial help, there is no doubt in the minds of the friends of the enterprise of its final success. We wish the best of fortunes. A building such as they contemplate will prove a fountain of light and helpfulness in any community.

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A BANK AT EXCHANGE

The prosperous farming community of Anthony township is to have a bank, which will be established at Exchange. The venture is backed by all the leading citizens of Anthony township and others at Turbotville and in Lewis township, Northumberland county. It will be known as the Farmers' national bank of Exchange.

The prime movers in the establishment of the bank are: James L. Brannen, Patrick Brannen, William Brannen, Thomas Demin, Bryan Demin, James F. Ellis, John A. Ellis, John D. Ellis, D. R. Rishel, residents of Anthony township. The success of the venture is assured. The stock—twenty five thousand dollars is all subscribed.

The shares are fixed at \$100, on which there is an assessment of 20 per cent, for a surplus, which amounts to \$5,000. Application has been made to the comptroller of currency and what formality remains to be complied with will be quickly attended to. Hon. R. S. Ammerman, attorney for the bank people, yesterday stated that he had no doubt but that in three months time the bank would be empowered to do business. The intention is to erect a fine building at Exchange. Pending its completion, however, the banking business will be conducted in temporary quarters.

Deadly Serpent Bites.

are as common in India as are stomach and liver disorders with us. For the latter however there is a sure remedy: Electric Bitters; the great restorative medicine, of which S. A. Brown, of Bennettsville, S. C. says: "They restored my wife to perfect health, after years of suffering with dyspepsia and chronically torpid liver." Electric Bitters cure chills and fever, malaria, biliousness, lame back, kidney troubles and bladder disorders. Sold on Guarantee by Paules & Co., druggists. Price 50c.

THE CHEERFUL HABIT.

Nobody contributes more largely to the general good than one with a hearty sense of humor. Troubles disappear at his approach and under the magic influence of his contagious geniality cares and worries, which seemed so heavy, become light as air and mere cause of smiles. One with a sunny, hopeful, humorous nature is like a physician during a plague. It is not possible, for everybody to be witty or humorous. It is just as reasonable to counsel people to be poets or to be beautiful as to urge them to be wits or humorists. Wits and humorists are born, not made, and there is hardly anything more melancholy than the person without any sense of humor or a grain of wit vainly striving to win applause and dunting the edge of patience.

Franklin said that no fools are so troublesome as those who have wit, and those who with unseasonable jests make light of serious and sacred things. If we cannot all add to the fund of good humor by "lambent flashes" of wit and the beautiful, gracious charms of an Oliver Goldsmith or a Mark Twain, it is nevertheless within the power of all to take a cheerful view of things and to cultivate our own good humor.

Our temperaments are made for us, but our habits are of our own making. All good humor and cheerfulness are largely habits. A cheerful frame of mind comes with a desire and determination to be cheerful, and the habit, like all other habits, grows with time and use. Whoever cultivates the cheerful habit will find his reward in his own happiness, which will grow as he perceives how much his cheerfulness and good humor add to the happiness of others.

An Alarming Situation.

frequently results from neglect of clogged bowels and torpid liver, until constipation becomes chronic. This condition is unknown to those who use Dr. King's New Life Pills; the best and gentlest regulators of Stomach and Bowels. Guaranteed by Paules & Co., druggists. Price 25c.

Increase of Trolley Travel.

The remarkable increase in the trolley system of the State is shown by the trips which are now being operated by some of the companies operating traction lines. Around Pittsburg, Philadelphia, Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and Reading and even our city there are splendid systems affording long and interesting rides, but it remains for a crowd of Lancasters to take the banner.

This party started from Lancaster and went to Allentown passing through the Reading system. There were 150 in the party and the trip took five and a half hours. The run between Reading and Allentown, thirty miles, was made in less than three hours.

ONE CITIZEN.

One long-suffering and indignant citizen of Greensburg, irritated by the carelessness and indifference of the borough authorities, has made information against one of his neighbors for depositing garbage within the borough limits. It is probable a little public spirit of that sort exhibited in towns where it seems to be needed would speedily bring the right answer.