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"LITTLE RHODY" is No. 1 in the list of National Republican victories for 1892. Next!

THAT New York youth who brought suit for \$25,000 against a girl for jilting will probably find that it would have been cheaper to hunt another girl.

EVERYTHING points to harmony in this county and Chairman Davis will have the hearty co-operation of all true Republicans.

NOW THAT the final changes have been made it is not proper to refer to the depot on East Centre street as the "Lehigh." Everything that goes now is "the Reading."

It may be Blaine after all. The "Plumed Knight's" friends have not given up all hope of nominating him, since so many of the delegates to the National Convention are uninstructed.

THE reduction of the working forces at the local Reading depots was as great as many feared it would be. The combined forces numbered fourteen and twelve are retained.

WHEN one looks at the stone crusher on the hill he imagines the machine and its surrounding structure look down upon the abandoned P. & R. passenger depot and say, "We're not in it!"

SHENANDOAH certainly has more than its allotment of selfish men and if any town is short we will cheerfully help them out. They are full-blooded and warranted to hold on to the mighty dollar as death clings to a negro. If they invest at all it is only when they have a certainty for securing two dollars for every one they stake.

Some are occasionally heard singing, "There's a land that is fairer than day" and we frequently wish their early departure for it.

At one time Jardin street was one of the most quiet and desirable streets in town, but now it is quite the reverse. In the evenings, and especially on Sunday evenings, respectable ladies cannot pass along the sidewalks without being rudely jostled and insulted by young and middle-aged men. It Chief of Police Davis and Chief Burgess Smith will turn their attention in this direction they will receive the thanks of the loud complaining residents.

THERE is a gloomy and unsettled feeling among all classes of people in town. The stoppage of work on the electric railroad, less than half time at the collieries, the belligerent feeling over town issues, and the croakings of never-do-wells and never-get-enoughs have painted the town in a very blue color. But all should remember that the darkest hour is just before dawn. Let us all put our trust in God, buckle on a robe of patience and hope for a speedy turn of affairs for the better. If the making of the clouds has not passed into the hands of a trust the silver lining is bound to show up.

This Chinese Minister at Washington, who appeared in the Grant ceremonies at Riverside, New York, the other day, showed no resentment at the passage of the Chinese Exclusion bill. Perhaps we might learn a lesson from this meek-eyed Mongolian and not undertake to upset the universe when it is not revolving exactly to suit us. And this fact, together with the additional facts that Li Hung Chung, the Viceroy, contributed \$500 to the monument fund, and this same Chinese Minister, His Excellency Tsui Kwo Yih, above referred to, journeys every Decoration Day to New York and places a bouquet upon the grave of Grant, should make us slightly ashamed of ourselves for our treatment of the Chinese.

SPRING DEATH-TRAPS.

WHERE THEY ARE SET AND HOW THEY ARE SPRUNG.

Some Good Common-sense Advice Which is Specially Timely Just Now.

The greatest death-trap known to mortals is the warm Spring day. On such a day the unwary victims are drawn from their shelter by thousands, and without the usual precautions against taking cold. It is at such times that the grip-car, the open window, the draughty doorway, all get in their deadly work. Overcoats are carelessly laid aside, woolen underwear shed for cotton, socks reduced in weight, and overshoes of every description kicked into corners. As a consequence the death-trap of a warm Spring day gets in its work and underlayers thrive. Two years of the prevalent grip have doubtless weakened the human race on two continents, and this fact renders unusual precautions a double necessity in the transition from a cold to a warm season.

A cold fastened on the human being means sickness, and possibly death, not even the strongest being exempt from the dreaded congestion. Hence the danger of a warm Spring day should ever be borne in mind, and no one should find himself removed from the source of supplies in the way of wraps when the death-trap is sprung, perchance, by the sudden change with which a warm day in April is almost inevitably visited. A sudden chill strikes the system. The pores are quietly closed. The person becomes feverish, and all the work of the body is thrown upon the kidneys and liver. What naturally should be done then to counteract this usual effect? Manifestly assist the kidneys and liver; tone up the system. How?

There never has been but one certain, one infallible way by which this could be done and this is by the use of Warner's Safe Cure, the great natural medicine, which has accomplished so much, is deservedly so popular, and is doing so great a work to-day. Read what Dr. Albert W. Hendricks, of West Philadelphia, Pa., says:

"In Warner's Safe Cure the profession have an article greatly needed. I have successfully treated cases of Bright's disease and diseases to which the female sex is subject with it, and I cheerfully recommend it as an invaluable remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and other difficulties."

Scores of other eminent physicians have asserted the same thing, and this great remedy is more extensively used to-day than any other known preparation and owes its popularity wholly to its great merit.

A Clever Child. Frances (to her little brother)—Do be quiet, Johnny; don't you know that there's a visitor in the next room? Johnny—How do you know? You haven't been in. Frances—But I hear mamma saying "My dear" to papa.—St. Louis Humorist

Deserted His Fate. Condemned Horse Thief (to leader of Arizona Vigilantes)—You ain't gittin' this knot in the right place. You fellows don't seem to understand the ropes. Leader (adjusting the noose again)—We'll get the hang of it presently.—Chicago Tribune

"A CHRONIC KICKER." PHILADELPHIA & READING R. R. TIME TABLE IN EFFECT NOVEMBER 15, 1891. Trains leave Shenandoah as follows: For New York via Philadelphia, week days, 7:40 a. m., 12:25, 2:50, 5:25, 8:00, 10:40 p. m. For New York via Mauch Chunk, week days, 7:40 a. m., 12:25, 2:50, 5:25, 8:00, 10:40 p. m. For Reading and Philadelphia, week days, 7:40 a. m., 12:25, 2:50, 5:25, 8:00, 10:40 p. m. For Harrisburg, week days, 7:40 a. m., 12:25, 2:50, 5:25, 8:00, 10:40 p. m. For Allentown, week days, 7:40 a. m., 12:25, 2:50, 5:25, 8:00, 10:40 p. m. For Pottsville, week days, 7:40 a. m., 12:25, 2:50, 5:25, 8:00, 10:40 p. m. For Tanawagon and Mahanoy City, week days, 7:40 a. m., 12:25, 2:50, 5:25, 8:00, 10:40 p. m. For Lancaster and Columbia, week days, 7:40 a. m., 12:25, 2:50, 5:25, 8:00, 10:40 p. m. For Williamsport, Sunbury and Lewisburg, week days, 7:40 a. m., 12:25, 2:50, 5:25, 8:00, 10:40 p. m. For Ashland and Shamokin, week days, 7:40 a. m., 12:25, 2:50, 5:25, 8:00, 10:40 p. m. For York and York Springs, week days, 7:40 a. m., 12:25, 2:50, 5:25, 8:00, 10:40 p. m. For Gettysburg, week days, 7:40 a. m., 12:25, 2:50, 5:25, 8:00, 10:40 p. m. For Hagerstown, week days, 7:40 a. m., 12:25, 2:50, 5:25, 8:00, 10:40 p. m. For Frederick, week days, 7:40 a. m., 12:25, 2:50, 5:25, 8:00, 10:40 p. m. For Washington, week days, 7:40 a. m., 12:25, 2:50, 5:25, 8:00, 10:40 p. m. For Baltimore, week days, 7:40 a. m., 12:25, 2:50, 5:25, 8:00, 10:40 p. m. For Philadelphia, week days, 7:40 a. m., 12:25, 2:50, 5:25, 8:00, 10:40 p. m. For New York, week days, 7:40 a. m., 12:25, 2:50, 5:25, 8:00, 10:40 p. m. For Reading, week days, 7:40 a. m., 12:25, 2:50, 5:25, 8:00, 10:40 p. m. For Harrisburg, week days, 7:40 a. m., 12:25, 2:50, 5:25, 8:00, 10:40 p. m. For Allentown, week days, 7:40 a. m., 12:25, 2:50, 5:25, 8:00, 10:40 p. m. For Pottsville, week days, 7:40 a. m., 12:25, 2:50, 5:25, 8:00, 10:40 p. m. For Tanawagon and Mahanoy City, week days, 7:40 a. m., 12:25, 2:50, 5:25, 8:00, 10:40 p. m. For Lancaster and Columbia, week days, 7:40 a. m., 12:25, 2:50, 5:25, 8:00, 10:40 p. m. For Williamsport, Sunbury and Lewisburg, week days, 7:40 a. m., 12:25, 2:50, 5:25, 8:00, 10:40 p. m. For Ashland and Shamokin, week days, 7:40 a. m., 12:25, 2:50, 5:25, 8:00, 10:40 p. m. For York and York Springs, week days, 7:40 a. m., 12:25, 2:50, 5:25, 8:00, 10:40 p. m. For Gettysburg, week days, 7:40 a. m., 12:25, 2:50, 5:25, 8:00, 10:40 p. m. For Hagerstown, week days, 7:40 a. m., 12:25, 2:50, 5:25, 8:00, 10:40 p. m. For Frederick, week days, 7:40 a. m., 12:25, 2:50, 5:25, 8:00, 10:40 p. m. For Washington, week days, 7:40 a. m., 12:25, 2:50, 5:25, 8:00, 10:40 p. m. For Baltimore, week days, 7:40 a. m., 12:25, 2:50, 5:25, 8:00, 10:40 p. m. For Philadelphia, week days, 7:40 a. m., 12:25, 2:50, 5:25, 8:00, 10:40 p. m. For New York, week days, 7:40 a. m., 12:25, 2:50, 5:25, 8:00, 10:40 p. m.

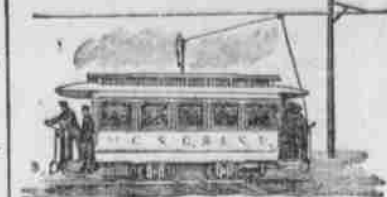
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The ground thoroughly wet the warm sun will now make things grow.

A Fatal Mistake. Physicians make no more fatal mistake than when they inform patients that nervous heart troubles come from the stomach and are of little consequence. Dr. Franklin Miles, the noted Indiana specialist, has proven the contrary in his new book on "Heart Disease," which may be had free at C. H. Hagenbuch's drug store who guarantees and recommends Dr. Miles' unequalled New Heart Cure, which has the largest sale of any heart remedy to the world. It cures nervous and organic heart disease, short breath, fluttering, pain or tenderness to the side, arm or shoulder, irregular pulse, fainting, smothering, dizziness, etc. His Restorative Nervine cures headache, fits, etc.

How to Succeed. This is the great problem of life which few satisfactorily solve. Some fail because of poor health, others want of luck, but the majority from deficient grip—want of nerve. They are nervous, irritable, changeable, easily get the blues and "take the spirits down to keep the spirits up," thus wasting money, time, opportunity and nerve force. There is nothing like the Restorative Nervine, discovered by the great specialist, Dr. Miles, to cure all nervous diseases, as headache, the blues, nervous prostration, sleeplessness, neuritis, St. Vitus dance, fits, and hysteria. Trial bottles and free book of testimonials see at C. H. Hagenbuch's drug store.

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Lehigh Valley Division. ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS. APRIL 3, 1892.

Passenger trains leave Shenandoah for Penn Haven Junction, Mauch Chunk, Lehighton, Statton, White Hall, Catawago, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Philadelphia, Hazleton, Weatherly, Quakertown, Delaware, and Mahanoy City at 5:47, 7:40, 9:08 a. m., 12:32, 2:10, 3:38, 5:16, 6:44, 8:12, 9:40, 11:08, 12:36, 2:04, 3:32, 5:00, 6:28, 7:56, 9:24, 10:52, 12:20, 1:48, 3:16, 4:44, 6:12, 7:40, 9:08, 10:36, 12:04, 1:32, 3:00, 4:28, 5:56, 7:24, 8:52, 10:20, 11:48, 1:16, 2:44, 4:12, 5:40, 7:08, 8:36, 10:04, 11:32, 13:00, 14:28, 15:56, 17:24, 18:52, 20:20, 21:48, 23:16, 24:44, 26:12, 27:40, 29:08, 30:36, 32:04, 33:32, 35:00, 36:28, 37:56, 39:24, 40:52, 42:20, 43:48, 45:16, 46:44, 48:12, 49:40, 51:08, 52:36, 54:04, 55:32, 57:00, 58:28, 60:00, 61:28, 62:56, 64:24, 65:52, 67:20, 68:48, 70:16, 71:44, 73:12, 74:40, 76:08, 77:36, 79:04, 80:32, 82:00, 83:28, 84:56, 86:24, 87:52, 89:20, 90:48, 92:16, 93:44, 95:12, 96:40, 98:08, 99:36, 101:04, 102:32, 104:00, 105:28, 106:56, 108:24, 109:52, 111:20, 112:48, 114:16, 115:44, 117:12, 118:40, 120:08, 121:36, 123:04, 124:32, 126:00, 127:28, 128:56, 130:24, 131:52, 133:20, 134:48, 136:16, 137:44, 139:12, 140:40, 142:08, 143:36, 145:04, 146:32, 148:00, 149:28, 150:56, 152:24, 153:52, 155:20, 156:48, 158:16, 159:44, 161:12, 162:40, 164:08, 165:36, 167:04, 168:32, 170:00, 171:28, 172:56, 174:24, 175:52, 177:20, 178:48, 180:16, 181:44, 183:12, 184:40, 186:08, 187:36, 189:04, 190:32, 192:00, 193:28, 194:56, 196:24, 197:52, 199:20, 200:48, 202:16, 203:44, 205:12, 206:40, 208:08, 209:36, 211:04, 212:32, 214:00, 215:28, 216:56, 218:24, 219:52, 221:20, 222:48, 224:16, 225:44, 227:12, 228:40, 230:08, 231:36, 233:04, 234:32, 236:00, 237:28, 238:56, 240:24, 241:52, 243:20, 244:48, 246:16, 247:44, 249:12, 250:40, 252:08, 253:36, 255:04, 256:32, 258:00, 259:28, 260:56, 262:24, 263:52, 265:20, 266:48, 268:16, 269:44, 271:12, 272:40, 274:08, 275:36, 277:04, 278:32, 280:00, 281:28, 282:56, 284:24, 285:52, 287:20, 288:48, 290:16, 291:44, 293:12, 294:40, 296:08, 297:36, 299:04, 300:32, 302:00, 303:28, 304:56, 306:24, 307:52, 309:20, 310:48, 312:16, 313:44, 315:12, 316:40, 318:08, 319:36, 321:04, 322:32, 324:00, 325:28, 326:56, 328:24, 329:52, 331:20, 332:48, 334:16, 335:44, 337:12, 338:40, 340:08, 341:36, 343:04, 344:32, 346:00, 347:28, 348:56, 350:24, 351:52, 353:20, 354:48, 356:16, 357:44, 359:12, 360:40, 362:08, 363:36, 365:04, 366:32, 368:00, 369:28, 370:56, 372:24, 373:52, 375:20, 376:48, 378:16, 379:44, 381:12, 382:40, 384:08, 385:36, 387:04, 388:32, 390:00, 391:28, 392:56, 394:24, 395:52, 397:20, 398:48, 400:16, 401:44, 403:12, 404:40, 406:08, 407:36, 409:04, 410:32, 412:00, 413:28, 414:56, 416:24, 417:52, 419:20, 420:48, 422:16, 423:44, 425:12, 426:40, 428:08, 429:36, 431:04, 432:32, 434:00, 435:28, 436:56, 438:24, 439:52, 441:20, 442:48, 444:16, 445:44, 447:12, 448:40, 450:08, 451:36, 453:04, 454:32, 456:00, 457:28, 458:56, 460:24, 461:52, 463:20, 464:48, 466:16, 467:44, 469:12, 470:40, 472:08, 473:36, 475:04, 476:32, 478:00, 479:28, 480:56, 482:24, 483:52, 485:20, 486:48, 488:16, 489:44, 491:12, 492:40, 494:08, 495:36, 497:04, 498:32, 500:00, 501:28, 502:56, 504:24, 505:52, 507:20, 508:48, 510:16, 511:44, 513:12, 514:40, 516:08, 517:36, 519:04, 520:32, 522:00, 523:28, 524:56, 526:24, 527:52, 529:20, 530:48, 532:16, 533:44, 535:12, 536:40, 538:08, 539:36, 541:04, 542:32, 544:00, 545:28, 546:56, 548:24, 549:52, 551:20, 552:48, 554:16, 555:44, 557:12, 558:40, 560:08, 561:36, 563:04, 564:32, 566:00, 567:28, 568:56, 570:24, 571:52, 573:20, 574:48, 576:16, 577:44, 579:12, 580:40, 582:08, 583:36, 585:04, 586:32, 588:00, 589:28, 590:56, 592:24, 593:52, 595:20, 596:48, 598:16, 599:44, 601:12, 602:40, 604:08, 60