

THE EDICTS OF FASHION.

New York City.-Guimpes of lace. of fancy black-ince straw, soft enough acking and similar materials have to be bent to suit the lines of the protucking and similar materials have to be bent to suit the lines of the pro-become as essential to the wardrobe file. It so happens that the brim is raised in front toward the left side. So of the grown-up as to that of the over the left temple a bunch of prim-



WOMAN'S GUIMPE.

Innumerable blouses require child. them, and, with their aid, it is possible to make the same bodice high or collicte as required. The excellent May Manton model shown is perfectly adapted to its purpose, and at the same time can be made the founda tion for any one of the fashionable waists that close at the back. As shown, yoke and sleeves are of batiste lace, the body portion of nanisock; but any suitable material can be substituted when a guimpe is desired, and various combinations might be suggested for entire waists. Plisse chiffon, with guipure applique simulating a yoke, is charming. A yoke of tuck-ing with lower portion of batiste, and

lace applique between, is exceeding-

Black and White Effects, Black and white effects are quito as lominant as ever in the season's fashions, and certainly nothing can be much more useful or appropriate for a greater variety of purposes.

roses nestles under the brim. The

hat is faced all around with tulle ar-

ranged in tucks. The tucking is grad-

uated so it looks very well. A wide

about the crown and tied with a few

loops and ends, wired to serve as an

upright at the left, where it meets

Decorations For Summer Gowns.

Guipure Inces, nets, bands, edgings,

appliques, etc., will be the rage in the

summer for decorating light and dain-

ty gowns of India mull, organdle, mer-

cerized Swiss goods, barege, linen

the upturned brim.

fabrics.

band of black velvet ribbon is passed

Princess Golf or Walking Skirt. Every golf player realizes the difficulty in attaining perfect neatness that lies in the waist and separate skirt. Button, hook or fasten them

as correct. The model is made of tan-

together as we will, the exercise that grows out of "putting," "driving" and the like, means danger of parting and consequent underlying anxiety. The

smothered.

tion is rapidly decreasing. The mills in operation have probably a yearly capacity of 900,000 feet. The lumber prepared for market each year is worth upwards of \$1,200,000.

KEYSTONE STATE NEWS CONDENSED

FENSIONS GRANTED

Independent Order of Odd Fallows Elect

State Secretary-Stabbed With an Um-

brella-More Oil Found.

Pensions were granted last week at

follows: Robert Andrews, Mendville, \$6; James M. Young, Garland, \$24;

Adam Shindledecker, Hawthorn, \$17 Isaac Baughman, Mount Union, \$8;

Annetta Burdlek, Franklin Corners, \$8; Sarah Boyer, Knox, \$8; Elizabeth

Kline, Leechburg, \$8; Samuel Ulsh, Connelbaville, \$6; Jesse Hodge, Guy Mills, \$10; Sadie E. Smith, Canons-

burg, \$5; Esther Rattizan, Butler, \$8; Julia A, Wood, McConnells Mills, \$8;

The First Presbyterian church of

Titusville has been bequeathed \$10,-000 by the late Maj, R. E. Hopkins, to

be known as the Hopkins fund, for the relief of poor people of the church. A heretofore unknown body of water

was accidentally tapped in the Silvet Brook coal mine at Hazleton, and

Samuel Klingerman, foreman, and Fred O'Donnell and Alexander Galla-

arl DeBolt, Uniontown, \$6,

introduced in the house to-day. One provides for an appropriation of \$200, 000 to the department of internal af-Twenty-two election officers of Philadelphia have been indicted by the grand jury. The indictments charge fairs for improvements to the harbor at Philadelphia in deepening the chanunlawfully receiving votes of persons whose names were not upon the as-sessors' list, and without requiring proof of right to vote," The offenses nel. Mr. James of Lackawanna intro-duced a bill reducing the number of princess skirt illustrated was designed are alleged to have been committed at the November election of 1900 and with just taese facts in view and can be relied upon as absolutely satisfacthe February election of 1991. tory and entirely comfortable as well

For \$250,000 the Babcock Lumber Company of Pittsburg has purchased the entire town of Arrow, Somerset county. The purchase includes a sawmill with a capacity of 70,000 feet a day, a planing mill, five miles of railroad with locomotive and cars, 70,000, 000 feet of lumber, standing and out, 60 houses, stores, postoffice, church, schoolhouse, etc.

Five masked burglars bound gagged and robbed Rev. Father M. J. Decker of St. John's Catholic church at Erie They entered through a window and bound four members of the household. Father Decker was compelled to open the safe. Here the burglars secured \$125 in cash and took papers valued at \$5,000, which, however, are not negotiable.

The state grand lodge Independent Order of Odd Fellows has elected J. H. Mackey of Williamsport, state grand sceretary. The Daughters of Rebakah elected these officers: Presi-dent, Mrs. Anna B. Cogwell; vice president, Mrs. Laura Oakley; warden, Lucy W. Beach; secretary, Mary N Joslyn.

. The salaries of the postmasters in the following Pennsylvania cities have been increased \$100 each: Mononga-hela, Mt. Pleasant, Natrona, Patton, Philipsburg and Port Allegany. The salaries of the postmasters at Munhall, Punxsutawney and Eldred have been increased \$200.

men, etc., may punish by three months' imprisonment professional The Forest Oil company of Wash-ington brought in a well eight miles west of that place which is flowing about 40 barrels an hour. The well is one of the best struck in Washington compared to the people at the next gen-eral election the proposed amendment to the Constitution to permit the use of voting machines at elections. thieves, burglars and pickpockets fre

being installed for the purpose of

Three hundred men and boys tied up

considerably alarmed over the

County Detective J. W. Rightnon

Within 50 min

of voting machines at elections. A bill in the senate prohibiting railroad companies from selling liquor on ophen's Sinvish Catholie cars was overwhelmingly defeated. The vote was church of Johnstown, made a record 52 ayes to St noes. this morning in the performance of

Autorning Benjahilean palitician of New Castle, family wounded investi is an attempt at saleific. He is 40 years of age, a son of the late II m. J. P. Les FARM TOPICS colouge to one of the leading

Aldermon Benjamia S. Leally

supplies for data during the

Pennsylvania, which meets

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

MONDAY.

In the house to-day the Paul resolu-tion directing that the apportionment

bills be reported Tuesday and that they be taken up on Wednesday for first

reading and considered each day there-

after until they are disposed of was

laid on the table. The debate on this proposition re-vealed the fact that the congressional

apportionment bill was on the house calendar for third reading, the legis-

lative bill was on second reading, the judicial bill had passed and gone to

the senate, and that no senatorial bill had been introduced.

A resolution was reported from the rules committee and adopted making

house bills on third reading and final

passage the order of business for

These are sensite held a brief session and then adjourned until 8 o'clock Tues-day night. The order of ousiness was the consideration of bills on first read-

ing. There were only four bills on the first reading calendar, all of which

were read and advanced to second

TUESDAY.

resentative William B. Kirker of Alb

WEDNESDAY.

flice, was reported from committee. The bill prohibiting the manufac

ture and sale of fire crackers contain ing dynamite was defeated.

The following bills passed finally:

Providing that magistrates, alder-

Several bills of general interest were

Tuesday's session.

reading.

feated.

ond reading.

encor description

DRUP!

thorn Angenet 13

Care of Farm Implements. The farmer who leaves a binder or state base in exceed a check for the state of the state department of pay as at Patrick config-anting the constrained of ac-mating the constrained during the mower exposed will find bimself compelled to procure more repairs than would be necessary with care for the machine. Every farmer should inspeet his machines and implements be-Thismawn provide have raised St one is autorialm the convention of the Volumeer Firman's Association of them. them.

Making the Land Pay.

When land is worth \$50 an acre it should be devoted to that which pays best and which gives a return for the capital invested. An experienced dairyman once claimed that no farmer can keep a cow giving three per cent. butter fat on high-priced land. Such farms must have four or five per cent. cows.

Large Hay Crop and Hay Stack.

A farmer near Corvallis, Ore., is reported in the Oregonian as having twenty-six and a half acres of what is called "heavier dam" land, a part of which has been in timothy for over seven years, last year being the seventh year of cutting, and one of the best they ever had. The yield was over four tons to the acre, and they put over 100 tons in one stack, which they sold to a Government contractor at \$9 per ton, or nearly \$1000 for the stack. We doubt if so much was put in one stack anywhere else in the United States. Near the edge of the meadow stood two large fir trees, and a wire was stretched between them

fifty feet from the ground, then by ropes, pulleys and hay fork the hay was carried to the top of the stack. It is not often that timothy will endure so many years in one field, but on strong land, not pastured or cut too closely we can believe that it might have done so .- The Cultivator.

Easy-Running Plows.

hours per day during the humber of hours per day during which a minor can be employed in any manufactur-ing establishment from 12 to 9 hours. The bill to provide for the relief of We are not sure but that a plow would be better if it had one handle indigent soldiers, sailors and marines and their widows, introduced by Repinstead of two. The plow which requires a man to exert both hands to use it is tiresome to both man and gheny, passed the house finally. This the team. Even in stony ground we measure was indorsed by the G. A. have guided the plow with one hand R. associations of Allegheny county. The consideration of bills on the and not put as much strength on it as we did on the reins that guided the general calendar was the order of business in the senate, but no bills on pair of horse that were not used to third reading were up. The senate concurred in the house amendments working together. But to do this one must know how to attach the team to have the line of draft just right. We to a number of senate bills and they now go to the governor. The bill revoking the warrants, remember seeing a farmer using a new plow, which he condemned as begrants or licenses made under the act of April 11, 1848, to encourage the further development of the mineral reing the meanest that he ever saw. Yet a little change in the hitch from plow clevis to whiffletree, and a little sources of the commonwealth was de adjustment of the harness, proved it House bill making it unlawful for to be a good plow, while the horses first cousins to be joined in marriage and declaring all marriages hereafter were doing better work and not expending one-half as much strength. contracted in violation of the act void was defeated when it came up on sec Yet he had probably plowed more acres in his time than we have square rods, and with his old plow could have turned as good a furrow as any man In the house the Harris bill, abolish-ing the office of associate judge and repealing the act of 1851 creating the in town.-American Cultivator.

Conven lent Corn Marker The implement shown in the illustration will mark two rows at a time. and make them distinct, no matter how rough the ground may be. . The construction is readily shown in the

THE NATIONAL GAME. Hugh Jennings says he will join the Athletics in June and play at short top

The Bohemian pitcher. Stropec, is doing great work for Comiskey's champions. Harper, the young St. Louis pitcher, is considered one of the best of the new crop of twirlers. The Washington plichers are doing great work and promise to keep their team well in the lead.

Every man on the Cleveland cam, from Manager McAleer down, has seen service in the National League. "The way to stop kicking," says a veteran ball player, "is for the mag-nates to instruct their players not to

kick." Parent and Ferris, of Boston, form a pair of clever youngsters. Both cover lots of ground and can hit the

ball hard. Wallace, of St. Louis, was hurt in a collision at Boston, the result being a stiff leg, which may keep him out of

the game for a long time. Harry Davis, of the Providence team of the Eastern League, was signed by Manager Connie Mack to play first base for the Philadelphia

American League Club. Since the Lajoie decision by the Philadelphia courts the impression prevails more than ever that an agreement between the rival leagues is the only solution of the contract question.

Chicago papers point to the fact that the pennant unfurled at Comiskey's Park is the first one they have seen in the big city since the days of An-son, Clarkson, Kelly and the other stars of 1886.

Hallman has braced up the Philadelphias not a little since he rejoined them. Hallman's seems to be a par-allel case with that of Tom Daly, once relegated to the "has been" class but who caught his second wind and played the best ball of his career after being considered a back number.

-Archaeological circles in Rome ar disturbed at the report that the tomple of Castor and Pollux in the Forum is crumbling. To a certain extent this is true, and instructions have been given to strengthen the foundations.

Vessels of 4,000 tons can ascend the St. Lawrence to Montreal, a distance of 1,000 miles from the sea. Only one other river in the world, the Amazon. is navigable to such a distance for eraft as large.

BUSINESS CARDS. C. MITCHELL,

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Notary Public, real estate agent, Patenta secured, collections made promptly. Office in Noian block, Reynoldsville, Pa. SMITH M. MCCREIGHT,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

Notary Public and Real Estate Azent. Col-ections will receive prompt attention. Office a Froehlich & Henry block, near postoffice, Reynoldsville Pa.

DR. B. E. HOOVER,

REYNOLDSVILLE, PA. Resident dentiat. In the Froehileh & Hea-y block, near the postoffice, Main street, Gentleness in operating.



PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. BUFFALO & ALLEDHANY VALLEY DIVISION Low Grade Division. In Effect Nov. 25, 1900. [Eastern Standard Time-]

	186.112	No. 114	No 100	Nally	
STATIONS.	A. M.		No suo	P. M	10.110
Pittsburg.	170.03	5 6 15	6 9 00	117	. 5 65
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where a straight second	A. M.	A. 8.	1.040		0.438.43
1 rain 942 (Sun	day)le Brook	ves P	ILLS DU	LH W. P.	3 m.
Red Bank II.15	BLOOK	CHIO D	. H. K.	1,000	184116

1.14, Falls Creek 1.29, DuBols 1.35 p. m. Norg-Train 118 on Sundays will make all stops between Red Bank and DuBols.

	No. 117	No 109	No 103	No.113	No.16
STATIONS.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	S. 22.
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WA	47 10	10.40		44.64	14 1
rookville	1 4 44	1. 66	1 50	12 20	
rookvine	1 4 43	1.2 22		2.22	10.00
ammerville	1.1.05	12 14	12 14	2.48	
ayaville	1 1 22	19 20	11 70	9.65	
ak Hidge	7.00	12 84	1.1.	0.35	
ew Bethlehem	8 04	2 49	1 2 98	6 40	
awsonham	8.113	10 05	1 13 00	7 14	****
od Bank	8 40	10 15	3 20	7 25	
ittsburg	11 15	\$13 35	\$ 5 30	\$10 15	
	A. M.	P. III.	P. m.	P. M.	P. 2

Train 942 (Sunday) leaves DuBlois 4.10 p. m. Falls Creek 4.17, Reynoldsville 4.32, Brook ville 5.05, Red Bank 6.30, Pittsburg 9.30 p. m. Trains marked * run dally; § dally, except Sunday; † flag station, where signals must be shown.

Philadelphia & Erie Railroad Division.

In effect March, 18, 1901. Trains leave

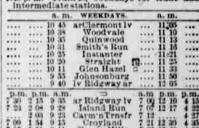
In effect March, 15, 1901. Trains leave Driftwood as follows: EASTWARD 9:00 a m-Train 12, weekdays, for Sunbury, Wilkesbarre, Hazieton, Pottsville, Scranton, Harrisburg and the Intermediate sta-tions, arriving at Philadelphia 6:33 p.m., New York, 9:30 m. i Baltimore, 5:00 p.m.; Washington, 7:18 p.m. Pullman Parlor car from Williamsport to Philadelphia and pas-senger coaches from Kane to Philadelphia and Williamsport to Baltimore and Wash-ington.

senger coaches from Rane to Philadelphia and Williamsport to Baltimore and Wash-ington.
 12:22 p. m.—Train & daily for Sunbury. Har-risburg and principal intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 7:32 p. m., New York 10:32 p. m. Vestibuled parlor cars and passenger coaches, Buffalo to Philadel-phia and Washington.
 4:00 p. m.—Train 6. datly, for Har-risburg and Intermediate stations, ar-riving at Philadelphia 4:35 A. M. New York, 7:18 a. m.; Baltimore, 2:30 a. m.; Washington 4:06 A. M. Fullman Sleeping cars from Harrisburg to Philadelphia and New York, 7:18 a. m.; Baltimore, 2:30 a. m.; Washington 4:08 A. M. Fullman Sleeping cars from Harrisburg to Philadelphia and New York, Philadelphia passengers can remain in sleeper undisturbed until 7:30 A. M.
 10:35 p.m.—Train 4. daily for Sunbury, Harris-burg and Intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia, 1:22 A. M.; New York, 9:50 A. M. on week days and 10:38 A. M. on Sun-day; Baltimore, 1:20 A. M.; New York, 9:50 A. M. on week days and 10:38 A. M. on Sun-day; Baltimore, 1:20 A. M.; New York, 9:50 A. M. Pullman sleepers from Eric, and Williamsport to Philadelphia, and Williamsport to Baltimore.
 113 p.m.—Train 1:4, daily for Sunbury, Harris-burg and priochai intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia, 7:22 a. m., New York, 9:50 A. M. en Week days, 10:35 a. m., Swenger conches from Eric to Philadelphia, and Williamsport to Baltimore.
 13 p.m.—Train 1:4, daily for Sunbury, Harris-burg and priochai intermediate stations, and Williamsport to Mashington, 5:39 a. m. Vestibuled buffet sleeping cars and pas-senger coaches, Buffalo to Philadelphia and Westington.
 WestTWARD
 A. m.—Train 2: daily for Buffalo yia

-116	100	WI	68.	FWAR	D		
:39	8.	mTrain	7.	dally	for	Buffalo	• •L
151	npo	rium.		dalla	100	Polo 1	Dida

4:37 a. m.—Train 9, daily for Erie, Ridgway, and week days for DuBois, Clermont and principal intermediate stations.
8:14 a. m.—Train 3, daily for Erie and intermediate points.
4:39 p. m.—Train 15, daily; for Buffalo via Emperium.

Emportum. 145 p. m.--Train 15, weekdays for Kane and Intermediatestations



creased. ly handsome, and similar suggestions colored tweed with a stitched band

Rev. Father John Martvon, rector

gher, drivers, who can toward the face of the breast when the rush occurred, lawn, batiste, and similar hot-weather are believed to have been drowned or It is estimated that there are nearly 100 sawmills operating in Washington county at present, and her fine forests for the formation of the second secon

might be made by the score.

The guimpe is cut with front and back only, the fitting being accomplished by means of shoulder and under-arm seams. The yoking material is faced in, to square or round depth. as preferred, and the foundation is drawn down in gathers at the waist line. When a transparent effect is desired the material beneath the yoke can be cut away. The sleeves are of bishop style and the neck is finished tion fits to a nicety and is cut in bewith a regulation stock.

MISSES' AND GIRLS' WRAPPER

To cut this guimpe for a woman of medium size, two and a half yards of material thirty-two inches wide will be required, or one and seven-eight yards of all-over lace eighteen inches wide, and seven-eight yards thirty-two inches wide, to make as illustrated.

Misses' and Girls' Wrapper.

A tasteful wrapper, or lounging robe, that can be slipped on in her own room and be worn during the hours of privacy and rest is essential to the comfort of the growing girl as it is to that of her elders. The tasteful garment illustrated in the large drawing exactly fills the need and is absolutely simple at the same time that it is made on graceful lines. The model designed by May Manton is made from dimity, showing pink spots on a white ground, but all washable materials are suitable as well as light weight flannels and flannelette for the cooler days. The fronts are slightly full at the neck and widen out to form the skirt portion. The back is full at the neck and drawn in with gathers at the waist line. below which point it fails in graceful folds. The neck is finished with a deep turnover collar and the sleeves are in ishop style. At the waist is a ribbon that is tied slightly toward the left side and holds the fulness in place. To cut this wrapper for a girl twelve rears of age, six yards of material twenty-seven inches wide, four and three-quarter yards thirty-two inches wide, or four and a quarter yards forty-four faches wide, will be re-

4 Tacked Tulle Facing

a light-weight hat is a joy to the part. One of these is a picture shape

at the lower edge; but che spun, duck, linen, pique and all the fashionable materials are equally appropriate. The skirt is cut in five marriage ceremonies. utes, between 8 and 9 o'clock, 12 people gores and is laid in an inverted pleat at the back, an adjustment that mony. means graceful folds at the lower portion and perfect freedom of movement. When desired, the flounce can be omitted and an underfacing, stitched on, used in its place. The bodice porpoint of the unusual weapon pene trated the left eye and entered the coming curves at the upper edge. The shoulder straps are attached to the brain.

back and button over on the fronts, serving to keep the bodice smooth. but if preferred the skirt can be made without the straps, the bodice portion being fitted snugly enough to retain its position.

To cut this skirt for a woman of me-Owing to smallpox in the Franklin dium size, six yards of material thirounty prison, the Cumberland county ty-two inches wide, four and fivecommissioners have granted the use eight yards forty-four inches wide, or of the county jail for the incarcerafour and five-eight yards fifty inches tion of new prisoners, in order to avoid the risk of spreading the infecwide will be required, when band is tion. The West Leechburg Steel and Tin



The assessors' returns show an in crease in Westmoreland county over the assessment of three years ago of \$5,000,000. The valuation in Greens-burg is \$4,535,000. used; four and three-quarter yards thirty-two inches wide, or three and five-eight yards forty-four inches wile when skirt is made plain.

THURSDAY.

In the House the Coray bill to rewere united in the bonds of matrivoke the warrants issued under the act of 1848 for lands under the beds At Oll City Joe Caramanico, an Italof navigable streams and the Senate bill giving justices of the peace the same rights as are enjoyed by notaries lan, was fatally stabled with an um-brella in the hands of Gaetano Auletti during a fight. The injured man died public were reconsi at the hospital later. The slender steel aside for the present. were reconsidered and laid

The Senate bill empowering surety and bond companies to bring suit in the county in which the bond has been approved, passed finally.

The puddlers and dependent workmen at the American iron and steel works at Lebanon were given notice The general appropriation bill car-rying an appropriation of \$15,945, of another increase in wages, to take effect June 3. The increase is based 761.10 for the payment of the ordinary expenses of the state government the an an advance of puddling rates from \$3.25 to \$3.50 a ton. next two years passed second reading in the House in the form in which it

was reported from committee, The bill contains an item appropriating \$11,000,000 for the support of the public schools.

The House adjourned until 8 o'clock fonday night. The McAnlis bill, making it unlaw Monday that will grow fast and strong. I have noticed that my loss has been

ful for first cousins to marry, which was defeated in the Senate, was recon sldered at to-day's session and laid aside for the present. Ten bills, among others the Willard bill to prevent idiacy, were read the first time.

From Sod House to Governor.

Ezra Perin Savage, who will soon be come governor of Nebraska and live in the beautiful executive mansion at Lin-

days. By so doing their digestive organs get out of condition and seem coln, lived in a sod house in 1880. He never to get right again. Pin head was born in Connorsville, Ind., in 1842, Fruit growers and farmers generaloatmeal makes an excellent feed to and was left at the age of 10 years the start them on, but give only a very myriad of caterpillars infesting fruit sole support of his widowed mother trees of all kinds in Center county. and the family of little brothers and little at first, not so much but what sisters. Young Savage worked hard they will clean it up and look for more Small particles of food of any kind on farms and in other occupations,

that are left on the feed boards gets meanwhile managing to pass through high school and college. He studied moist and very soon becomes sour and the chicks that are less than a law, removed to Iowa, made some week old can stand but very little of money in land speculation, and then rethis feed without getting sick and moved to Nebraska. He was the first when once out of order, not one in a hundred will amount to anything. mayor of South Omaha, laid out the town of Sargent, and grew rich when Next I would feed a bread made from the railroad was built through the equal parts of corn meal and oat town. Among his other good records is meal; after ten days old they may one he won as a soldier and scout for go onto broken wheat, cracked corn, Grant and Sherman during the civil

The number of emigrants who left

war.



Starting the Young Chicks,

bright when the first meal given to

them consisted of grit and nothing

else. Of course this is not needed

until they are at least twenty-four

hours old. I believe the mistake is

too soon, and also in giving them too

much food for the first four or five

land Homestead.

J. H. HUGHES. to the block, r, and being in front of a UNDERTAKING AND EMBALMING. A full line of supplies constantly on hand. Picture framing a specialty. Office and ware-room in the Moore building on Main street. is held in place; e is a round iron and springs readily if it comes in contact with a clod or stump. This arrange-

Office

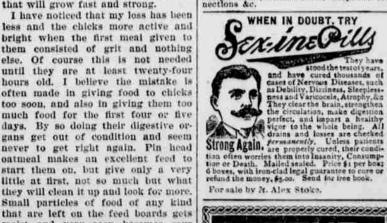
HOTEL BELNAP, ment for attaching the guide is much better than using a chain .- New Eng-REYNOLDSVILLE, PA.

FRANK DIETZ, Proprietor. First class in every particular. Located in the very centre of the business part of town Free bus to and from trains and commodious sample rooms for commercial travelers. The care of young chicks must be-

gin with the egg. In the first place HOTEL MCCONNELL. the parent stock should be strong, vigorous and healthy, and not over fat.

REYNOLDSVILLE, PA. FRANK J. BLACK, Proprietor,

This condition may be regulated by The leading hotel of the town. Headquar-ters for commercial men. Steam head, fre-bus, bath rooms and closets on every floor sample rooms, billiard room, telephone con-nections &c. keeping the fowls busy making them scratch for their grain and the eggs will be such as will produce chicks



20,000 PATENTS PR

U. B. Patent Office.

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WAS

PATENT LAWYERS,



2.20p. m. Week days only. For Falls Creek, DuBols, Curwensville, Clearfield, Punxau-tawney, Butler, Pittsburg, Brockwayville, Ridgway, Johnsonburg, Mt. Jewett and Bradford.

Bradford, ARRIVE, L25 p. m. Week days only. From Clearfield, Curwensville, Falls Creek, DuBols, Pitts-burg, Rutler and Purasutawney, TRAINS LEAVE FALLS CREEK, SOUTH BORN,

2.57 a.m. Dally. Night Express for Punxsu-tawney. Dayton, Butler and Pittsburg, Pullman sleepers. 10.54 a.m. and 5.20 p.m. Week days only. For DuBols, Stanley, Sykes, Big Run and Punx-sutawney.

DuBols, Stanley, Sykes, Big Eun and Punx-sutawney.
244 p. m. Daily. Vestibuled limited. Re-chining chair and cafe cars. For Punssu-tawney. Dayton, Butler and Pittsburg.
234 a. m. Daily. Night Express for Ridgway, Johnsonburg, Buffalo and Bachester.
330 n. m. Week days only. Pulman sleepers. For Brockwayythe. Ridgway, Johnsonburg, Mt. Jewett and Bradford.
25.47 m. Daily. Vestibuled limited. Be-chining chair and eraff cars. For Ridgway, Johnsonburg, Bradford, Buffalo, and Roch-ester.

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mediate stations leave raise m., and 2.40 p.m. Thousand mile tickets good for passage over any portion of the B., R. & P. and Beech Creek raifroads are on sale at two (2) cents per mile. For tickets, time tables and full informa-

on apply to E. C. Davis, Agent, Reynoldsville, Pa. E. C. LAPEY, Gen. Phys. Agent, Rochester, N. Y

