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FREELAND, PA., JANUARY 13, 1902.



ROUND THE REGION.

The first woman indicted for murder in thirty years in this county is Mrs. Barbara Rosanna, of Plymouth, whose case the grand jury returned on Saturday. She is charged with the murder of her infant daughter, whose body was found in a pond near the house. The woman admitting throwing the body in the pond, but said the child died a natural death and she was to poor to pay for its burial.

The convention of the United Mine Workers opened in Wilkesbarre this morning and will continue for three days. About 400 delegates are expected, representing the 43,000 mine workers of District No. 1, which comprises all the upper coal field from Carbondale to Wilkesbarre.

Mrs. Hiram J. Willour, of Shamokin, who was taken to the pest house Thursday with her three children, all of whom were supposed to be suffering from smallpox, have been discharged from the institution, physicians having pronounced their ailment chicken-pox.

Most of the non-union men who caused the strike of the 800 union mine workers at the Bottonwood colliery joined the union, and the others, it is expected, will join. In that event work will be resumed unless the company keeps the mine closed.

Alexander Hahn, 5 years old, of Wilkesbarre, died of hydrophobia. He was bitten three weeks ago by a mad dog. Three others were bitten on the same day by the dog, but all have apparently recovered.

The last witnesses were heard on Saturday in the case which is to decide if the body of the murderer and suicide, Ralph J. White, can rest in the Sweet Valley cemetery. There were 136 witnesses in all.

John Sheeran was shot in the left shoulder while painting a target at a shooting gallery at Miners' Mills. He had his back to the shooters and stepped in front of a target as one was fired.

Attorney James Bunnell, of Wilkesbarre, convicted and sentenced to three months for keeping a disorderly house, has been released on bail, pending an argument for a new trial.

Miss Francis Markham and Benjamin Dorrance, of Dorranceton, were notified on Saturday of their election as fellows of the Royal Horticultural Society of England.

A cat with eight legs, two bodies and two tails was born on the farm of Christopher Bachman at Rock Glen last week and is still alive.

The two-month-old daughter of Martin Kline got the nipple of a milk bottle in her throat at Wilkesbarre and was choked to death.

Twenty cases against Schuykill county grocers for selling oleomargarine were brought before the grand jury last week.

Grand Jury Secrets

There has been much complaint of late about the secret proceedings of grand juries being made public, and in his charge to the last grand jury Judge Lynch cautioned the jurors about the matter. At first it was supposed that some members of the jury had made public the proceedings, but it now turns out an eavesdropper was at work. To ventilate the grand jury room it is necessary to open a large transom. A man secreted himself in a closet nearby and overheard things. An arrest will probably follow.

Artillery and Balloons.

Some experiments with artillery fire directed against a captive balloon have been recently carried out in Germany at the school of instruction at Alten Grobov. The balloon was allowed to ascend to a height of 300 meters (984 feet), and fire was opened upon it at a range of 4,800 meters (very nearly 5,000 yards). Sixty rounds were to have been fired, but at the seventeenth the balloon was struck, the envelope was torn, and the gas ignited, the car falling to the ground.—London United Service Gazette.

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CHOICE MISCELLANY

A Pigtail Party.
The Philadelphia Record relates: "A pigtail party was given in his studio the other night by an artist from the west. The arriving guests were very curious to know what on earth this sort of a party is, and they found it to be one wherein the tails of pigs are the main dish of the supper. As accessories there were served, of course, sauerkraut, sausages, cheese and pretzels, but the delicious pigtails lorded it easily over their neighbors. They were fried, and each guest found he could eat a dozen without difficulty. 'In St. Louis,' the artist said, 'pigtails are as common an article of food as pigs' feet or beefsteak. Every butcher has them on sale, and they cost about 20 cents a dozen. Here in the east they seem to be unknown. I had a great deal of trouble to get these that you are eating tonight and had to order them two weeks in advance.' Several men got the recipe for their cooking and said they would leave standing orders for pigtails with their butchers."

Codfish, Eggs and Meat.
The mother codfish is prolific, the roe of a large one containing as many as 9,000,000 eggs. Nature seems to have provided for a much larger supply of cod than we are obtaining, but the eggs, floating on the surface of the water to hatch, are destroyed by millions. Codfish eat anything that comes along, from ticks to sharks' teeth. In the stomach of a large specimen two ducks were found. The fish weigh as much as 150 pounds, and the biggest are four and a half feet in length. One man has caught 600 in a day of eleven hours on the Newfoundland banks with a hand line. Eighty men take on an average of 1,600 a day on the Dogger bank. Newfoundland is the headquarters for dried cod. Consul Carter, at St. John's, says the quantity held there before the present season opened was 35,840,000 pounds. The stock on hand a year before was 42,560,000 pounds.—New York Press.

Paper That Stops Bullets.
A series of interesting and in their way almost unique firing trials has been undertaken by the Swedish government. The purpose of these experiments was to examine the effect of shooting against pasteboard. The trials were conducted on the wharfs of the Swedish navy in Carlserona, and the target used was a prepared one of millboard, against which fire from revolvers, rifles, carbines and machine guns was directed.
The pasteboard, which was three inches thick, resisted completely the bullets fired from the small arms. It was perforated by the projectiles from the machine guns. The experiments may be said to have given very interesting results. Bullets from the carbines used are able to penetrate wooden planks five inches in thickness, but they could not penetrate the pasteboard, which was only three inches thick.

Bogus Art Works in Paris.
In a recent issue reference was made to the trade in Paris in bogus pictures and works of art generally. An extensive fraud has now come to light in connection with tapestry for so called antique furniture. The carving for "original" seventeenth and eighteenth century articles is responsible for this. The demand has far exceeded the supply, and ingenious inventors of an unscrupulous class have set about meeting it. The antique, with all its fads and worn effects, has been so successfully produced that even experts have been deceived. At last the matter has become so flagrant that the police have taken it in hand, and some arrests have been made. In the meantime, however, a rich harvest has been reaped, for many an "amateur" of the antique has his rooms furnished with these bogus productions.—Paris Messenger.

Male Beavers Dam a River.
The biggest beaver dam ever seen in Maine is now attracting hundreds of people to Caribou, on the Aroostook river. Two miles from the village the beavers have built a dam of logs and mud 250 feet long, turning the river back upon the lowlands for a distance of three miles and thus creating a great lake. Trees a foot in diameter have been cut down by the beavers, the branches trimmed off and the trunks in some mysterious manner brought to the dam and submerged. The dam is better than many on the river that have been built by man, and the Caribou people are rather proud of it. Over a thousand beavers have worked hard on this job for several months, and they will be allowed to remain in possession all winter.—Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

A Wonderful Old Clock.
An interesting exhibit at the Smithsonian institution is an old German clock that was ticking about fifteen years before the birth of the great American republic. It keeps good time and is 140 years old. It is made of hard wood, and the work was all done by hand. Every piece of the mechanism is highly polished, and it is put together with hand wrought rivets of brass. The parts show very little wear, and the timepiece is so carefully constructed that it does not vary a second in time during twenty-four hours.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

The President's Bath.
Even the linothee can sometimes be amusing. In a report of a speech at the Mayflower descendants' banquet in one of the best of the papers we read recently that "Theodore Roosevelt took his simple bath to defend and carry out our constitution." For "bath" read "oath." Only one letter wrong. Yet there is no doubt whatever about the simple bath being good for the constitution.—New York Mail and Express.

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FOR THE CHILDREN

Two Creaming Orioles.

Do you want to know just the cunningest thing that ever two little birds did? Let me tell you—because it's true. The birds were beautiful orioles, and you know the curious, pretty nests the orioles make, swinging like a soft, gray, silken bag from the high branch of some elm tree.

Just three springs ago the orioles had come to this grand old elm tree that shaded the porch of a quiet farmhouse. They had picked out the very branch they wanted, and now they must hunt for material to build their pretty home. So they flew about, chirping and calling and busily gathering stray threads and moss when—oh, joy! What was that beautiful, long, white, silky stuff on the porch just under their elm tree home? They flew down very cautiously. They flitted this way and that. Dare they take some of it for their airy home? One more peep—yes, grandpa was sound asleep. There was no doubt about it. But how should orioles know that the long white whiskers belonged to him? They ventured nearer; they pulled one hair; they grew bolder and pulled another. Two long, beautiful, silky threads for their nest! They flew off to the tree and then back for more. Grandpa still slept. The little rogues were having such a good time when Aunt Lucy happened to spy them. She laughed aloud, and of course that frightened the birds, and grandpa woke. But wait; just hear the rest. Aunt Lucy was so pleased at what the cute little orioles had done that she determined they should have all the pretty threads of hair they wanted. So that very afternoon she took some of Grandpa's golden locks, a few more of Mary's and some of her own glossy black hair and spread them on a bright cloth on the porch. Then she warned the family to keep very quiet and see what

happened. In less than an hour the orioles had taken every hair and carried it to their tree. Before many days the pretty nest was done and the birds were enjoying their new home.

In the fall, after the orioles had left their elm tree home, Aunt Lucy had some one climb the tree and get the nest, and there, so curiously woven into the lining, were the soft, white, golden and black hairs.

Aunt Lucy keeps the nest in her parlor and counts it as one of her greatest treasures.—Bertha B. White in Primary Education.

Candy and nuts at Kelpers's.

Rain and sweat have no effect on harness treated with Eureka Harness Oil. It resists the damp, keeps the leather soft and pliable. Stitches do not break. No rough surface to chafe and irritate. The harness not only keeps looking like new, but wears twice as long by the use of Eureka Harness Oil.

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RAILROAD TIMETABLES

LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD.

June 2, 1901.

ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS. LEAVE FREELAND.

6 12 a m	for Weatherly, Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Philadelphia and New York.
7 34 a m	for Sandy Run, White Haven, Wilkes-Barre, Easton and Scranton.
8 15 a m	for Hazleton, Weatherly, Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Philadelphia, New York, Delano and Pottsville.
9 30 a m	for Hazleton, Delano, Mahanoy City, Shenandoah and Mt. Carmel.
11 45 a m	for Weatherly, Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Philadelphia, New York, Hazleton, Delano, Mahanoy City, Shenandoah and Mt. Carmel.
11 5 a m	for White Haven, Wilkes-Barre, Scranton and the West.
4 44 p m	for Weatherly, Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Philadelphia, New York, Hazleton, Delano, Mahanoy City, Shenandoah, Mt. Carmel and Pottsville.
6 35 p m	for Sandy Run, White Haven, Wilkes-Barre, Scranton and all points West.
7 29 p m	for Hazleton.

ARRIVE AT FREELAND.

7 34 a m	from Pottsville, Delano and Hazleton.
9 12 a m	from New York, Philadelphia, Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Weatherly, Hazleton, Mahanoy City, Shenandoah and Mt. Carmel.
9 30 a m	from Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and White Haven.
11 51 a m	from Scranton, Mt. Carmel, Shenandoah, Mahanoy City, Delano and Hazleton.
12 45 p m	from New York, Philadelphia, Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch Chunk and Weatherly.
4 44 p m	from Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and White Haven.
6 35 p m	from New York, Philadelphia, Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Weatherly, Mt. Carmel, Shenandoah, Mahanoy City, Delano and Hazleton.
7 29 p m	from Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and White Haven.

For further information inquire of Ticket Agents.

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THE DELAWARE, SUSQUEHANNA AND SCHUYLKILL RAILROAD.

Time table in effect March 10, 1901.

Trains leave Drifton for Jeddo, Eckley, Hazle Brook, Stockton, Beaver Meadow Road, Roan and Hazleton Junction at 6:00 a. m., daily except Sunday; and 7:07 a. m., 2:38 p. m., Sunday.

Trains leave Drifton for Harwood, Cranberry, Tomhicken and Drivinger at 6:00 a. m., daily except Sunday; and 7:07 a. m., 2:38 p. m., Sunday.

Trains leave Drifton for Onedia Junction, Harwood Road, Humboldt Road, Onedia and Shepton at 6:00 a. m., daily except Sunday; and 7:07 a. m., 3:11 p. m., Sunday.

Trains leave Drivinger for Tomhicken, Cranberry, Harwood, Hazle Brook, Eckley, Jeddo and Drifton at 5:36 p. m., daily, except Sunday; and 5:07 p. m., Sunday.

Trains leave Shepton for Onedia, Humboldt Road, Harwood Road, Onedia Junction, Hazle Brook and Roan at 7:11 a. m., 12:40, 5:36 p. m., daily, except Sunday; and 8:11 a. m., 3:44 p. m., Sunday.

Trains leave Shepton for Beaver Meadow Road, Stockton, Hazle Brook, Eckley, Jeddo and Drifton at 5:40 p. m., daily, except Sunday; and 10:10 a. m., 5:40 p. m., Sunday.

All trains connect at Hazleton Junction with electric cars for Hazleton, Jeannette, Audenbury and other points on the Traction Company's line.

Train leaving Drifton at 6:00 a. m. makes connection at Scranton with P. R. R. trains for Wilkesbarre, Sunbury, Harrisburg and points west.

LUTHER C. SMITH, Superintendent.