

PREACHING AT THE HOSPITAL

Notwithstanding that vacation season is on and many of the churches are temporarily without preaching the patients at the Hospital for the Insane are not deprived of the gospel.

During the year each of the pastors in town have a certain time allotted to them for officiating at the Hospital. Rev. Dr. Shindel is one of our clergymen who is not taking a vacation; it appears just now that he is booked for the Hospital and he Sunday preached to the unfortunate ones who are incarcerated there.

Preaching at the Hospital is a task not to be coveted. No matter how zealous the minister may be in his desire to do good he finds it difficult to suit his message to his hearers and he is sometimes much in doubt whether his effort has proved in any degree helpful to the unfortunate ones assembled to hear him.

As a result the sermons preached at the Hospital are of a peculiar type, shaped to reach the afflicted minds and to throw into the burdened hearts at least one ray of hope and sunshine. Many of the sermons are beautiful in their way revealing how much there is in God's promises adapted even to the most hopeless conditions of life.

The sermon preached by Rev. Dr. M. L. Shindel yesterday was one of this beautiful and appropriate class. The text itself is that it is necessary to make it from the 90th Psalm: "Make us glad according to the days wherein Thou hast afflicted us and the years wherein we have seen evil."

The sermon was delivered in Dr. Shindel's sympathetic style and in point of beauty and sentiment was thoroughly in keeping with the text.

JAPS DEMAND SURRENDER OF FORTRESS

All Non-Combatants Will be Allowed to Leave.

Marshal Oyama, commanding the Japanese in front of Port Arthur has made a formal demand for the surrender of the fortress.

All non-combatants will be allowed to leave at once if they so desire.

It is known that the troops now holding the fortress are on half rations and cannot hold out much longer.

In the far east it is confidently reported that if the surrender is not made on the demand the fall will come before the week ends.

TOKIO, Aug. 17.—The commander of the army besieging Port Arthur reports that Major Yamoka, a member of his staff, was dispatched under a flag of truce to the outposts of the Russians where he delivered to a Russian staff officer the offer of the Emperor of Japan granting the removal of non-combatants. He also demanded the surrender of Port Arthur. An answer is expected today.

ANSWER EXPECTED TO DEMAND TODAY

TOKIO, Aug. 17.—The Emperor's offer to release the non-combatants at Port Arthur, coupled with a demand for the surrender of the fortress was delivered yesterday (Tuesday). An answer is expected today (Wednesday).

DON'T THINK OF SURRENDER

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 17.—2:55 p. m.—The announcement of the Mikado's offer to allow non-combatants to leave Port Arthur, coupled with the demand for the surrender of the fortress, causes a revelation of feeling here. The original report that non-combatants would be permitted to depart before the storming operations began, was regarded as a humane and considerate act.

The war office is without official confirmation of the summons served on General Stoessel, but not the slightest idea exists in military circles that he will yield so long as food and ammunition hold out, without a fight even to protect defenceless women and other non-combatants from the horrors of bombardment.

"General Stoessel, as an independent commander, would have a perfect right under the Russian military regulations to surrender at discretion," said a member of the general staff to the correspondent of Press, "but it may safely be assumed that a man of Stoessel's temper will not create a new precedent in Russian history."

"Our military annals do not show a single case where a commander yielded a fortress upon the demand of the enemy in order to avoid a fight. Sebastopol was taken by storm."

Teams Forging the River. The river has fallen rapidly during the last few days and the water is now at nearly its lowest point.

The ferry owing to the weak current moves very slowly and consumes upwards of twenty minutes in crossing. Owing to the poor service several of the teams, including the McCord's, have resumed fording the river. The stream is low enough to make this practicable and considerable time is saved in this way. Owing to the bad bottom fording has not been popular this summer even at low water and yesterday was about the first that any of the teams crossed in this way for several weeks.

The rocks are beginning to show on the surface of the water and in a day or so the naphtha launches will experience difficulty in crossing.

A Monster Snake. Former Sheriff Michael Breckbill, while cradling oats on the farm of Thomas Cole, Mechanicsville, found a snake skin which was over six feet long. The reptile which had thus abandoned its epidermis was a non-serpentine and the Ex-Sheriff regarded it as something of a curiosity and he brought it down to Danville and placed it on exhibition at M. H. Schram's store. It is thought that the skin belonged to a black snake.

VERY RARE CURIOSITY

Major C. P. Gearhart has made an interesting contribution to the Department of Agriculture at Harrisburg, which is most highly appreciated by those in charge.

It happens that at Major Gearhart's home, South Danville, he has an apple and a pear tree standing close together. The other day he found a freckling under his apple tree in the form of a cross between a pear and an apple. It was found under the apple tree side by side with a healthy well developed apple. As indicated by its color and coloring the freak was an apple, although in form it was a large, beautifully shaped pear.

The Major regarded it as a curiosity and sent it along with the apple to Harrisburg. On Saturday he received a reply from H. A. Surface, M. S. C., Economic Zoologist, which attests to the high estimate placed upon the value of the freak and pays a fine compliment to the Major for his zeal and intelligent action in thus contributing to the cause of science.

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 12, 1904.

Mr. Chas. P. Gearhart, Danville, Pa. Dear Sir.—Your letter and the interesting fruit which you sent to Secretary Critchfield has been handed to me for attention and reply. I take great pleasure in examining this interesting freak, as it is something very unusual. There have been artificial crosses between the pear and the apple, but I know of none that was natural. I wish to ask there were any others of this pear-shaped fruit on your apple tree. What is the variety of the apple?

I think that your explanation as to the cross by carrying the pollen from your Bartlett pear to the blossom of the apple is correct. You will be interested in knowing what disposition I shall make of it. First I shall photograph the apple and pear, side by side; then, I shall have a cast made of the pear-apple, and point it so as to get the natural size, form and color; then, I shall cut the fruit open to determine its flavor and edible qualities from the inside, preserve the seeds for planting, and by putting the two halves together again, I can have it apparently unjured from the outside, and preserve it in a liquid. The horticulturists will be greatly interested in this, and I shall discuss it at the State Horticultural Association next January.

I thank you for sending this, and appreciate your intelligence and promptness in so doing, rather than merely following the dictates of a curious desire to eat it, or ignore its interesting features. I am very truly yours, H. A. SURFACE, Economic Zoologist.

STRIKERS WILL RECEIVE AID

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—Every union workman and woman in the country, about three million according to the leaders of organized labor, is to be asked to contribute to the support of the packing house strikers.

President Donnelly, of the butcher workers said today an appeal had been sent to all the labor unions in the United States asking them to help provide funds. President Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, Donnelly said would be asked to make an appeal for funds.

Consent By Cable. NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bascom, married in Grace Church last Thursday, have returned from a wedding journey to Atlantic City. The bride abandoned a long-hoped-for trip to Europe when an immediate marriage was urged by her fiance.

Miss Shelley Hughes Barringer, who is now Mrs. Bascom, is a daughter of Major David S. Barringer, U. S. A., retired. He is in Europe and his daughter was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Clark, of New Brighton, S. I. Bascom is a young engineer engaged in the construction of one of the East River bridges. When he won Miss Barringer's consent he cabled to Major Barringer: "Shelley and I engaged. Do you consent?"

Major Barringer cabled back: "Engagement approved."

Then Bascom urged an immediate marriage. The young woman consented, subject to the approval of her father. The cable was employed again, and Major Barringer replied: "Go ahead."

Want Bridge Started Soon. The citizens of Nescopeck held a meeting Thursday evening to devise some method by which work on the erection of the new bridge between that place and Berwick might be hastened. Because certain parties are desirous of changing the location of the bridge from its old site to a place where it will cross the D. L. & W. tracks in entering Berwick, the building of the structure has been held up by the state and it now looks as though there would be no bridge communication between Berwick and Nescopeck before the coming of cold weather, when the partial freezing of the river will stop the running of forries and at the same time the river will not be safe for crossing. The situation is serious, as most of the residents of Nescopeck work in Berwick and if they have no communication between the two places they will be compelled to lose their positions.

Danville Has This Boy. Nearly every boy thinks himself smarter than all other boys. He can jump on the cars without getting hurt and he will show you to can. If asked if he has any legs, arms or even a head to spare, he feels insulted that you should think there is any danger of his losing any. The more he is told that it is dangerous and the more efforts are made to prevent him the more he appears determined to do the thing. A warning does not deter him. He is ambitious to show everybody that he is too smart to be caught, and so he goes on sometimes escaping and sometimes not.

SURVEYING FOR A SWITCH

A corps of surveyors belonging to the Pennsylvania railroad company came up to South Danville Friday where they ran a line for a switch to be used during the construction of the river bridge.

A switch by which material can be unloaded at the site of the bridge is considered essential if the work is to proceed with despatch. Otherwise the heavy stone and the iron work after reaching Danville would have to be twice handled, which would entail a lot of unnecessary work and loss of time.

The right of way for the switch, however, is not yet fully settled. The line as run yesterday branches off from the main track a few rods east of the river crossing on the land of H. H. Vastine; it crosses the roadway leading down to the ferry just above the pump house, proceeding thence in nearly a straight line across the lands of Hoover Bros. and J. H. Kase to the entrance to the bridge.

Just as soon as a right of way is settled the railroad company will begin the building of the switch, which will involve a considerable amount of work, as the deep gully between the pump house and Hoover Bros., lot will have to be bridged in some way. The work seems to be no question now about work beginning on the bridge at an early day.

The Morning News yesterday received authoritative information to the effect that H. R. Leonard, who drew up the plans and specifications for the bridge, has received the appointment as Construction Engineer.

Information was also received to the effect that the contractors will be obliged to push the work rapidly along.

KUROPATKIN AWAITS A DECISIVE BATTLE

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 17.—12:05 p. m.—A dispatch from General Kurapatkin, dated from Anshanshan, and conveying the congratulations of the army to the Emperor on the birth of an heir to the throne says: "We await a decisive battle with the Japanese army advancing upon us, gladly anticipating meeting the foe and proving our fidelity to our Emperor and country." When Rear Admiral Rodzestvensky hoisted his flag on the battleship Suvaroff, as commander of the second division of the Pacific squadron, Admiral Bireff, the commander at Cronstadt, signalled him as follows: "May God bless your voyage and may it be to the glory and honor of Russia. Be strong, brave and determined."

Admiral Rodzestvensky replied: "Sincerest thanks."

The Russ to-day argues that a neutral power has no right to demand the disarmament of belligerent warships entering a neutral port in need of repairs and that consequently the Russian warships at Tsingtau were entitled to enjoy the hospitality of those ports.

A naval critic in the Invalide Russ expresses the opinion that the Russian cruiser, after the sea fight of August 10, sailed south to draw off the Pursuit from the battleship division, which he thinks is on its way to Vladivostok.

Coal Digger's Slow Passage. Gross & Rishler of Northumberland passed up the river with their coal digger Monday enroute for Catawissa where they expect to find plenty of river coal.

They have with them three large sows. Their trip thus far has been beset with many difficulties and their troubles are not over yet. They left Northumberland on Tuesday last week and it was not until Sunday afternoon that they rounded the bend in the river below to the water. They encountered rocks, immovable and were aground hours at a time. Their worst experience lay in attempting to cross the riffles above the creek's mouth. These were struck about middle of the afternoon Sunday and it was not until late Monday forenoon that they cleared the last obstruction and steamed up between the piers of the river bridge.

There are many obstructions further up the river, which they can hardly hope to escape. At Roaring creek there is a ledge of rock extending practically across the river, which can scarcely be cleared by a row boat at low water.

It is not unlikely that the coal digger may be held up at that point until a rise in the river. The speed of the craft pushing the three large sows ahead of it against the current is something like half a mile an hour and allowing for delays it is not unlikely that another week will be consumed before the coal digger reaches Catawissa.

Harry Schoch Leaves For St. Louis. Harry Schoch, son of our townsman F. G. Schoch, Friday started on his free trip to the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, which was won as a prize in soliciting for the "Woman's Magazine."

Harry left on the 10:19 D. L. & W. train and expects to have a grand time. He will travel in luxurious style enjoying the comforts of a parlor car and sleeper, with meals served on route. He will also have free admission to the fair and expenses paid at first class hotel. That he may escape sickness or accident during his lone journey is the wish of all his friends.

Get Vaccinated or No Work. Notices have been posted about Mahanoy City by the Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron Company notifying all their employees that all must comply with the orders of the State Board of Health and be vaccinated before the 25th of August or they will not be permitted to work at any of the collieries. This is a very commendable action on the part of the company and will be the means of really helping to stamp out the small-pox in that vicinity.

Locates in Lewisburg. Beecher Vastine, son of Councilman Amos Vastine, who graduated in dentistry at the University of Pennsylvania last spring, will leave today for Lewisburg, where he has opened a dentist's office.

CONSTANCE ARRAIGNED AT BELLEFONTE

Dominic Constance was formally arraigned before Squire John Kerchline of Bellefonte on Saturday charged with jail breaking and of being an accessory before and after the fact, to the murder of Turkey Condo.

The Commonwealth was represented by District Attorney N. B. Spangler. He was held without bail, and is now confined in what is known as the light dungeon in the Centre county jail. The only furnishing in the cell is a mattress on which to sleep. He is in his stocking feet, with only a pair of pants and a shirt to cover his body. When first he was placed behind the bars he was in a frenzied disposition. He cursed and carried on like a mad man, saying that he did not care what they did with his neck. Frequently he said, "Me no kill Jerry, me no get out of jail."

The formal arraignment of Constance brings out the fact that since his recapture he has retained considerable interest concerning the plans for escape and the murder of Condo. He said that several days previous to the escape, they decided to break jail. "Little George," meaning Livingston, who is still at large, would carry messages to and fro between cells Nos. 7 and 8. The staple on the door of cell No. 8, was sawed off several days before the escape, and Henderson asked Dominic several times whether he wanted to break jail and escape, and he said that he did. Henderson said that when they got out, they would color their hair, change clothes and other means of disguise. Friday morning they asked Turkey Condo when Sheriff Taylor was coming back from Gettysburg, to which Condo answered "tomorrow." George Livingston then went down to the main prison door and when one of the sheriff's girls passed, asked her what they were going to do that evening. She told him that she was going to the concert at Hecla Park. He then went back to the cells and told the other prisoners. They then held a conference and decided to break jail that night. Dillen and Green bent down the one corner of the sheet iron door of their cell, and placing a stick between the jam and the door, crawled out over it, went down stairs, and secreted themselves in the bath room below. Constance and Henderson were locked up in their cells, but they heard Condo and McCallough come in with the hobbles. McCallough entered first, followed by Condo. Constance said he heard Green and Dillen run out, and when he struck Condo he heard the latter cry out, "What is the matter with you fellows tonight?" Then he groaned several times. Green then pitched the keys up to Livingston, who opened the cell in which Dominic was, along with Henderson, and they both ran out.

It was said that when the Italian came out and ran down stairs, he jumped upon Condo, as he lay upon the floor of the jail, unconscious.

But Dominic denies that he either struck him or jumped upon him. He says he saw Jerry lying with his head sideways, on the floor, with his hands over his head. He could not see Dillen or Green strike the Turkey, but heard them pound him, and knew who was doing it, because they were sneering at the old man. After he got out he left the others at the door of the jail, and struck for the mountains.

He said that he was there ever since, within three miles of Bellefonte. He got bread at different places and once he had a boy to get some for him. He denies that he had been at the Italian shanties at the lime kilns. When asked where he got his lunch and what he ate, he replied, "Somebody gave them to me." He said that he slept in the mountains with a very large umbrella to keep off the rain. He did not enjoy sleep much, for he feared that someone would come and shoot him. He said he was tired, and that if he had not caught him, he was coming to Bellefonte to give himself up. When reminded that he had threatened to kill the sheriff and Condo, he said he was only in fun.

Two Action in Trespass. Thomas Elmes, of near Roaring Creek an attendant at our curb stone market and who is well known in this city, has instituted actions in trespass against the Roaring Creek Coal Company and the Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Coal Company, through his attorney, Clinton Herring, and has filed plaints in his statements in each action.

Elmes is the owner of a certain tract of land in Montour township, Columbia county, known as "Elmes' Island" and lying in the Susquehanna river.

He alleges that prior to the first day of November, 1902, each company negligently and carelessly deposited large quantities of coal dirt, coal dust, rock, slate, calu and refuse matter in the said river and its branches, and negligently caused the same to be placed where the winds, storms, rains, and elements carried the same into the river and its branches, whereby large quantities of coal dirt, coal dust, rock, slate, etc., were carried by the river and its branches down the stream leaving large quantities of aforementioned refuse upon the lands of the plaintiff, thereby damaging the land, and rendering it from time to time unutilizable and unproductive, injuring from time to time the improvements thereon and springs of water and in part destroying his crops, fruit trees, small fruits, vines and timber trees.

In each action the plaintiff claims damages in the sum of \$2,000.

For Labor Day. Dr. DeWitt is preparing for a big demonstration on Labor Day, which will bring together a big assemblage of people. All the sports will be in evidence, notably base ball, dancing, shooting, etc.

Locates in Lewisburg. Beecher Vastine, son of Councilman Amos Vastine, who graduated in dentistry at the University of Pennsylvania last spring, will leave today for Lewisburg, where he has opened a dentist's office.

ATTENDING GRAND LODGE

George W. Miles and Thomas H. Evans Friday morning returned home from York, where they attended the Grand Lodge of the Knights of Pythias, the former as member of the Grand Tribunal and the latter as representative of Beaver Lodge, No. 132.

The Grand Lodge was in session from Tuesday morning until Thursday afternoon. There were about five hundred representatives present. The reports were uniformly encouraging showing an increase in members and improvement in finances. The sessions throughout were marked with a harmonious and fraternal spirit. Mr. Miles, who had already served five years on the Tribunal, was reappointed for five more.

The next annual session will be held in McKeesport. The newly installed Grand Chancellor is one of the rising young men of the State and his inaugural address was a gem. Mr. Miles speaks very enthusiastically on the beauty, the diversified industries, the hospitality and the historical associations of the old town of York. At one spot may be found a slab indicating the home of Benjamin Franklin; just opposite were the headquarters of Lafayette and nearby the home of William Penn.

Mr. Miles pronounces the Court House one of the finest in the State. The entire floor on the third story is occupied with relics of all descriptions covering a period of over two centuries, the archives, especially embracing documents which antedate the Revolution, being of enormous historical value.

This department is reached by an elevator and is under the care of competent and courteous persons who seem to take pleasure in making the visit of a stranger instructive and pleasant.

JURY LIST

The following jurors have been drawn to serve for the September court which convenes on the 26th day of that month:

GRAND JURORS. Anthony Township.—Augustus Kleeman, Charles Opp.

Danville, First Ward.—Joseph Ammerman, George W. Miles, Emanuel Price, D. C. Williams.

Danville, Second Ward.—Reuben Boyer, Ellis Reese.

Danville, Third Ward.—Harry Kerns.

Derry Township.—Edward Hoffman Norman Bechtel, George P. Cotner.

Liberty Township.—Charles Stahl, George W. Moser, J. J. Robinson.

Limestone Township.—D. F. Genger, Frank S. Hartman.

Mahoning Township.—Landis Goss, Benjamin Deihl, Robert Goad, William Heller.

Valley Township.—N. E. Sidler, William Winterton.

West Henlock Township.—Frank Cromley.

TRAVERSE JURORS. Anthony Township.—J. A. Whipple, Samuel Snyder, Stephen Greig, Samuel Elliot.

Danville, First Ward.—William Ande Charles Robinson, N. C. Prentiss, Edward F. Williams, George F. Reifsnnyder, H. B. Deen.

Danville, Second Ward.—Daniel Peterson, Arthur Peters, Samuel Mills.

Danville, Third Ward.—Patrick Hickey, Thomas J. Rogers, William E. Lunger, G. L. McLain, Henry Divel.

Danville, Fourth Ward.—William Thomas, Charles Miller, John Bruder, Joseph Sherwood.

Liberty Township.—Thomas M. Vansant.

Mahoning Township.—Oscar Vastine, Elijah Bell, Cyrus M. Childs, Robert Blair, John Roberts.

Mayberry Township.—Henry A. Bennett, Clarence Cleaver.

Valley Township.—William Lawrence, Henry Winterton, Thornton H. Bennett.

Washington Township.—N. E. Cotner.

Cooper Township.—

West Henlock Township.—William Hester.

Prisoner is Quite Sick. Jacob Hite, who is serving a term of nine months in the Northumberland county jail for carrying concealed deadly weapons, is quite sick, and may be necessary for him to undergo a surgical operation for appendicitis.

Owing to the close confinement, Hite has been failing in health for the past several months. Indications of appendicitis have been apparent for some time, but, as the tissues have not broken down, the attending physician was able to cope with the affliction without using the knife. There being great danger, however, of a breaking down of the tissues, an operation has been advised. Hite objects to such a course, but is willing to yield, it is said, to the judgment of the medical men. In case an operation is deemed necessary, the patient will be removed to the Mary M. Packer Hospital.

An application has already been made to District Attorney Cummings, for his consent to the removal, and he has already signed the necessary papers. The signature of the judge will also be secured, so all will be in readiness at a moment's notice for Hite's temporary release from prison.

While the attending physician is not fearful that Hite's condition is at all greatly alarming, an operation is believed best, and it is quite likely that this course will be pursued.—Sunbury Daily.

Two Properties Change Hands. The two story frame dwelling on Mill street adjoining the property of Horace C. Blin in partition proceeding in the matter of J. C. Patterson vs. Elia B. Reed et al., was sold at public sale Saturday morning, to the Mary M. Packer Hospital.

The lot and frame dwelling belonging to the Evan E. Davis estate, fronting on Henlock street, which was sold at Orphan's Court sale Saturday morning, was knocked down to Thomas G. Vincent for six hundred dollars.

Michael Breckbill auctioneered both of the sales.

AN ORDINANCE.

AUTHORIZING, EMPOWERING AND REQUIRING THE BOROUGH OF DANVILLE, MONTOUR COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, TO ERECT OR INSTALL, OPERATE AND MAINTAIN A MUNICIPAL ELECTRIC LIGHTING PLANT TO BE OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE SAID BOROUGH SOLELY FOR THE PURPOSE OF MAINTAINING AND SUPPLYING ELECTRICITY AND ELECTRIC LIGHT FOR LIGHTING AND ILLUMINATING THE SEVERAL ALB BOROUGHS BUILDINGS, BOROUGHS PROPERTY, LANES, STREETS, ALLEYS AND ALL OTHER PUBLIC PLACES OF IN AND UNDER THE CONTROL OF, THE SAID BOROUGH OF DANVILLE, AND FOR OTHER PURPOSES.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the Chief Burgess, and by the Town Council of the Borough of Danville, in the County of Montour and State of Pennsylvania, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same: That the said Borough of Danville be and is hereby authorized, empowered and required to erect, install, equip, operate and maintain in proper condition and repair a municipal electric-lighting plant with all of the necessary, proper and usual equipments, appointments, appliances and supplies whatsoever, including electrical apparatus, pole line construction and steam equipment complete, and to erect the necessary poles, or to use poles already erected, to string the necessary wires, to make the necessary attachments, all to be owned and operated by the said Borough of Danville, solely for the purpose of generating, manufacturing, furnishing, providing and supplying electricity and electric light for properly lighting and illuminating the several borough buildings, borough property, streets, lanes, alleys and all other public places and parts of, in and under the control of, the said Borough of Danville, and to use and occupy all such buildings, property, streets, lanes, alleys and other public places and parts for such respective purposes.

SECTION 2. That the Chief Burgess and the said Town Council for and on behalf of the said Borough, are hereby fully authorized, empowered and required to enter into proper written contract with any person or persons, firm or corporation, to erect or install the said municipal electric lighting plant as aforesaid and furnish and provide the same with all proper and necessary electrical apparatus, pole line construction and steam equipment complete in every essential detail, as well as with all materials, and labor to be used and employed in and about the erection and construction thereof, at such price or prices, and upon such terms and conditions, and according to such general stipulations, plans, specifications and instructions as shall be mutually agreed upon in the said contract.

SECTION 3. That the Committee of the said Town Council on Light who shall be at all times subject to the general direction of the said Town Council shall have the charge, control, management and supervision of the erection or installation, operation and maintenance of the said municipal electric-lighting plant in all its several departments, and shall employ all labor and purchase all materials necessary for the proper operation, maintenance and repair of the said municipal electric-lighting plant.

SECTION 4. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent with or contrary to the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

APPROVED the 19th day of July A. D. 1904.

W. G. PURSELL, Chief Burgess.

HARRY B. PATTON, Secretary of the Borough of Danville, Pa., July 19th, 1904.

Some of the enormous traffic over the river at this place and consequently the necessity of having the bridge restored at the earliest possible date can be formed by observing the crowded condition of the ferry at all hours of the day.

A correct count on Saturday last was kept between the hours of 6:30 a. m. and 6:30 p. m., when it was found that 207 persons and 474 vehicles were transported over the river. This, it will be observed, is for twelve hours only and does not include some thirty wagons or mill employes who crossed at an earlier hour. Ferryman Jones last evening stated that a conservatively estimate would place the average number of vehicles which cross the river by ferry daily at three hundred.

No one will imagine that the single ferryman on duty at one time in handling this enormous aggregate of people and teams has any thing like a sinecure of it. There are innumerable details to look after. The ferry boat must be kept from grounding at the landings, the teams must be disposed about the boat in such a way that the ferry may be loaded to the best advantage, while when the water is low it requires constant exertion to keep the ferryboat moving. The fidelity of the two ferryman, their care and good management is well attested by the steady service rendered by the ferry and the fact that not an accident in the least serious has occurred on the boat during the whole summer.

I Give Honor to Whom it is Due. Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, of Rondout, N. Y., cured me of Bright's disease and Gravel. Four of the best physicians had failed to relieve me. I have recommended it to scores of people with like success, and know it will cure all who try it.—Mrs. K. P. Mizner, Burg Hill, O. Price \$1.00, all druggists; 6 bottles \$5.00.

RAILROAD OFFICIALS AT DANVILLE

A conference relating to freight transportation took place in this city Tuesday between the leading officials of the P. & R. and the D. L. W. Railroads. Much of the carrying done for several of the industries of the town involves the transference of cars. It is important, therefore, that the two railroad companies have a thorough understanding in the matter, which naturally involves a full knowledge of switches and the size and location of sidings.

Danville yesterday was, therefore, selected as a place for the conference so that the officials could go carefully over the ground and arrive at an estimate of the track facilities. The officials of each railroad arrived about one o'clock in a special train. The D. L. & W. officials comprised the following: T. E. Clark, General Superintendent; T. J. Flynn, Traffic Manager; G. M. Rice, Division Superintendent; J. B. Koefe, Division Freight Agent; W. B. Hixson, Superintendent of Bridges and Buildings; and J. G. Ray, Division Engineer. The P. & R. contingent consisted of about the same number of officials, headed by T. D. Dice, General Superintendent of the Railway.

The conference lasted about an hour, during which the officials personally visited the siding at both the Structural Tubing Works and the Reading Iron Works. Shortly after 2 o'clock the special trains departed.

Game Tie at Selingsgrove. The game of base ball played at Selingsgrove Saturday between the team of that place and the Crescents of this city resulted in a tie. The score was 5 to 5 at the end of the ninth inning, when our boys had to leave for the train.

The teams were pretty evenly matched and there were several good plays. Evans, Hart, V. and Sharkey of the Danville team each had a run and a hit to his credit, while Lawrence had two runs, an American and Geary each two hits. The line up was as follows: Crescents—Evans, H., Barber, C., Ammerman, I., Sharkey, J. B., Lawrence, 2b., Geary, rf., Summons, ss., Roberts, cf., Welliver, p. Selingsgrove—Beuter, 2b., Wagenseller, ss., Sholly, 3b., Leshler, 1b., Bucher, c., Williams, cf., Arbogast, rf., Keller, H., Yost, p.

Philadelphia and Reading Railway

IN EFFECT JUNE 30th, 1904

TRAINS LEAVE DANVILLE For Philadelphia 7:55 a. m. and 8 a. m.

For New York 7:55, 11:25 a. m. and 8:45 p. m.

For Harrisburg 10:00 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 8:00 p. m.

For Reading 10:00 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 8:00 p. m.

For Pottsville 10:00 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 8:00 p. m.

For Coatesville 10:00 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 8:00 p. m.

For Berks 10