General Superintendent A. T. Dice of the Philadelphia & Reading Rail-way Company, accompanied by J. D. Turk Superintendent of the Shamokin division arrived in this city Friday. In company with Councilmen George Reifsnyder, Albert Lloyd, Arthur Dietrich and John H. Goeser, comprising the Streets and Bridges Committee and

the Streets and Bridges Committee and W. F. Pascoe and F. C. Angle, Esq., of the Danville and Bloomsburg Street Railway Company, the site of the proposed A street udderground crossing was visited and fully gone over.

The Reading company officials have made a proposition to put in a road-way thirty feet in width running under their tracks at the foot of A street, which will open up that thoroughfar's which will open up that thoroughfare and form a connection with Walnut street. In return the Reading com-pany desires the Borough to close the crossing leading over the tracks be-tween Walnut and Cross streets. The roadway under the tracks as pro-

posed, would be plenty wide enough to accommodate the trolley line and all vehicles that would have occasion to use it. The roadway would be ac-cessible from Nicholas avenue and could be used with as much convenience and more safety than the cross ing now being used at Cross street.

Many people are of the opinion that the roadway would be a great improve ment and would eliminate a railroad crossing that has always been consid ered more or less dangerous.

By turning from Bloom into A street which is the first street above the Grove Presbyterian church, and com-ing down Walnut street, the trolley line will take in all but two blocks of its original route and will not be com pelled to fight through another grade

Plans and specifications will be drawn up by the Reading company and submitted to Council at a special meeting called for next Friday evening.

ALEXANDER WAITE VISITS DANVILLE

resident of this city will return to the Soldiers' Home at Hampton Roads,

Soldiers' Home at Hampton Roads, Virginia, today after a visit with rel-atives and friends in Danville. Mr. Waite is one of our old soldiers who can point with great pride to a long and faithful service. Prior to the Civil War he enlisted as a marine and was assigned to duty on board the United States Frigate Minnesota, un-der the command of Captain Dupont. This vessel conveyed the America Ambassador William B. Reed of Philadelphia to China. The boat cruised about the coast of China and Japan for a while before returning to the

United States.
On his return Mr. Waite re-enlisted and was assigned to the U. S. boat Mystic. This ship was under the command of Captain LeRoy and did patrol duty for two years along the coast of

Africa.

Mr. Waite returned to America in 1861 and enlisted for duty in the Civil War at Milton, Pa., joining Co. H, 5th regiment Penna, Reserve Volun-teers under the command of Captain

ohn M. Cleary. Mr. Waite served three years in this company and participated in ten battles among them being the battles of "Bull Run," "Falmouth," "Fred-ericksburg," "Hampton Roads," "Newport News" and seven days in front of Richmond.

At the latter place he was twice wounded and suffered injury to his spine. Since that time he has been disabled and unable to do hard work. He is comfortably located at the Soldiers' Home and speaks in the highest terms of the treatment accorded "Un cle Sam's' veterans.

SKIRMISH LINE SCENE OF ACTION

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 28.-A dispatch received yesterday afternoon announces that numerous skirmishe

announces that numerous skirmishes have occurred along most parts of the Russian front. The Japanese have not altered their positions east of the railroad and confine themselves to outpost attacks to the north, all of which so far have been repulsed.

Reconnoissances by the Russian troops have obtained the fact that the main Japanese forces are still along the branch railroad to the Yentai mines. Both sides are in constant con-

Gen. Samsonoff's troops particular-

ly have had frequent encounters but have sustained very few casualties. The Russians have captured some Jap-The Japanese have constructed pon-

toon bridges over the Taitse river at

Many Advantages of Rural Delivery. Free rural delivery has, in the opin ion of the postoffice department, in creased the postal receipts, increase the number of newspapers and mag-azines read, enhanced the value of farm property, improved the condition of the roads, and is indirectly responsible for the farmer getting better prices for his products, by keeping him daily in touch with the markets. But the best point made was when the official said that "to these mater-ial advantages may be added the edu-cational benefits conferred by relieving the monotony of farm life through ready access to wholesale literature ready access to wholesate literature, and the keeping of all rural residents, the young people as well as their elders, fully informed as to the stirring events of the day. The moral value of these civilizing influences cannot be too highly rated."

Longenberger--Price

On Saturday evening, September

REVISITING HIS FORMER HOME

William M. Miller of Washington, D. C., will return home today after a several days visit with old friends and acquaintances in this city. Mr. Miller was a resident of Danville prior to the Civil War and this visit is the first in many years.

rst in many years. Mr. Miller was born in Mifflinburg nd came to Danville in 1884 whe still a boy. On September 14th, 1855 he enlisted as a member of Oo. B, 9th Infantry, United States Army for a erm of five years under Captain Fred berm of the years under Oxplain Fred Dent. The regiment, which was sta-tioned at Walla Walla, Washington territory, participated in many of the Indian Wars and Mr. Miller's exper-iences were of a very thrilling char-acter. The 9th Infantry was com-manded by Major William Grier, son of the late Michael Grier of this city. f the late Michael Grier of this city. Mr. Miller received his discharge a short time before his enlistment ex-pired and he was paid off at Vancou-ver, Oregon. After a visit to San Franisco and other points in the west he eturned to Danville in 1859.

After a short stay here he went to Philadelphia where he enlisted in the United States Navy and was assigned o duty on the cruiser Brooklyn, un er the command of Admiral Farragut This boat took American Ministe McLain to Vera Cruz, Mexico, during the Race and Church War in that country. Mr. Miller was one of thir ty marines that were sent ashore a Tampeco, Mexico, for the protection of United States Consul McChase. He was on shore duty three months at this point and was quartered at the best hotel in the city. Returning to America he was for a

time stationed at Norfolk, Va., later on sailing for the Isthmus of Panama He accompanied a corps of engineers over the site of the Panama Canal route before returning. While on the ocean bound for the States a sailing vessel imparted the news that Abraham Lincoln had been elected President and that great excitement prevailed in the South.

The Brooklyn, after carrying a force of artillery from Fortress Mouroe to Fort Taylor at Key West, Florida, was ordered to the mouth of the Mississip-pi river for blockade duty. But a short stay was made here, the vessel returning to the Brooklyn Navy Yard after which it was taken out of com

Mr. Miller, after a 15 days furloug which was spent in Danville, was assigned to the gunboat Westfield commanded by Captain Renshaw and again returned to the Mississippi riv-Under Admiral Porter he partic Philip.

The city of Galveston was the nex The city of Cavession was the next place captured but it was retaken by the rebels and in order to avoid cap-ture the Westfield was blown up. Fourteen men, including three com-missioned officers were killed in the explosion

Mr. Miller was then ordered to New Orleans and assigned to Admiral Farragut's flagship Hartford. On this ship, in March 1862 he participat-ed in the battle of Fort Hudson. During this engagement the Frigate Mississippi was destroyed and 400 mer op this ill fated boat but escaped with his life. After participating in the battles of Grand Gulf and Vicks-Admiral Dewey was lieutenanthis ill fated boat but escape burg the Hartford returned to the Brooklyn Navy yard where Mr. Mil-ler received his final discharge.

Mr. Miller was a model soldier and marine, a clause in his discharge read-ing, "An excellent man and first rate soldier." He has enjoyed his visit t his old home very much. He is still in good health and in his reminiscen-ces shows a remarkable memory. His ces shows a remarkable memory. His visit to Danville has been of great in-terest to him as well as to his many

Provisions Scarce on South Side. o little extent with the influx of pridge builders, Italian laborers, etc. and the business of merchants on the South side as well as those who peddlin that vicinity is increased accord ingly.

Several of the bridge mechanic have temporarily moved their fami-lies to South Danville and occupy houses that were vacated by families moving to Danville until the bridge is erected. Many homes are filled with boarders and the hotel has all the guests it can accommodate

the guests it can accommodate.
On Saturday the ferry traffic was so heavy and the flat boat moved so slowly that the Danville wagons were unable to make their deliveries until very late. Heavy purchases had been

were compelled to make more trips than is customary.

The butchers and bakers were sold out early. A scarcity of bread kept the bakers' wagons on the other side until after eight o'clock. In order to be sure of a supply for Sunday many people made special trips to Danville. Saturday night to make the superintendent and trastess of institutions for the care of the State's insane which was held last week at Onthe Montatin near Wennersville.

The meeting was largely attended and was one of the most interesting from the semi-annual meeting of institutions for the care of the State's insane which was held as the care of the superintendent and trustees until after eight o'clock. In order to be sare of a supply for Sanday many people made special trips to Danville Saturday night to make heir purchases for Sunday.

The South side is by no mea slow place these days especially in the evening. The bridge men are a sociable lot and have made things pretty lively.

Surprise Party

Miss Emma Jenkins was tendered a city; secretary, Dr. Morris S. durprise party Saturday evening at warren. The next meeting ver home on Church street in honor or held next May in the Hospital er sixteenth birthday. Miss Jenkins Feebleminded at Polk, Penna. was presented with a handsome silk mbrella. Those present were: Miss s Mary Dailey, Annie Coleman s Mary Dailey. es mary Dalloy, Annie Coleman, Mary McKenna, Irene Davis, Mamie Lyons, Emma Mitchell, Nellie Cole-man, Rosa Dalley, Mamie Riley, Rosa Payne, Clara Herman, Hester Moser, Mary Weaver, Emma Jenkins, Carrie Nevius, Blanche Jenkins, An-17th, at Trinity M. E. parsonage, Mr. William J. Longenberger and Miss Carrie M. Price were united in the bonds of holy matrimony by Rev. N. E. Cleaver.

The city of Scranton is about to have all-night trolley service. Arrangement are now being completed.

Carrie Nevius, Blanche Jenkins, Anie Jenkins, Edith Rudy, Emma Moser Bertia Sweitzer, Messrs. John Mintzer, Thomas Dailey, Harry Mintzer, Joe Mintzer, Harry Kinn, Walter Rickstis, Edward Hofer, James Upson, Frank Grimes, Walter Scott, Frank Stetler, Will Walker, Fred Aten and George Lewis.

GRORVED BLOCKS LAID YESTERDAY

The work of putting down the pav-ing blocks between the trolley tracks was begun yesterday morning and be-fore night considerable progress had

een made.

The groove in the bricks nearest the rails on either side is scarcely dis-cernible and one must look closely to observe it. It is wide enough to per-mit the flauge of a trolley car wheel to run smoothly but is so close to the rail that it cannot interfere in any way with travel.

Contrary to expectations no paving will be laid this week. The street has been graded and concreted as far as the D. L. & W. railroad crossing and s ready for the bricklayers but as the trolley tracks have not been put down the laying of brick had to be postpon-

The trolley company thought it advisable to wait until the street north of the railroad crossing had been graded to Bloom street. This is as far as the tracks extend and as the distance

Excavating is proceeding rapidly de-Excavating is proceeding rapidly despite the extremely hard digging. A number of men are already at work at a point North of Northumberland street and by the close of next week it is expected that the excavating and grading will be completed to the end of the paving line at Centre street.

Contractor D. J. Rogers stated yes-terday that he is hurrying the work along in order to complete the job be-fore there is a likelihood of cold weather. As soon as grading is completed to Center street, the square between the Montour House and the bridge will be started.

Grading as far as Bloom street will

be completed by Friday night and the trolley company will then put down the rails. This work can be complet-TELEPHONE OFFICIALS

The meeting of the representative The meeting of the representatives of the independent telephone lines in Pennsylvania came to a close at Harrisburg last evening with a banquet held in the Board of Trade Building. The banquet was served by the management of the Commonwealth Hotel and was attended by 400 prominent telephone officials.

The decorations were most unique; miniature telephone poles strung with wires from which were suspended electric lights were a conspicuous featore of the room's adornment, a profusion of flags and bunting also being used with excellent effect. Small tele-phones were given as souvenirs and an excellent orchestra rendered music

excelent orenestra renered music throughout the evening.

Hon. B. F. Myers, President of the Cumberland Valley Telephone Company; W. D. Bernard, Vice President of the United Telephone Company and Senator Flynn of Pittsburg, were

prominent officials present.

The United Telephone Company in this district was represented by F. C.

A Home Wedding.

On Saturday, September 24th, at high noon a number of friends assem-bled at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Bogart, in West Hemlock township, Montour county, to witness the marriage of their daughter, A. Irene, to Mr. W. P. Girton, of Montour township. At the appointed hour the wedding party marched into the paror to the strains of Mendelssohn' wedding march played by Mrs. J. W. wedding march played by Mrs. J. W. Bell. The bride and groom were at-tended by Miss Daisy and Lewis Bog-art, sister and brother of the bride. The officiating minister was Rev. J. W. Bell, of Strawberry Ridge, pastor

The bride was attired in a beautiful stume of blue Mohair trimmed with of white asters. The bridesmaid wor dark blue and carried pink asters The parlor was prettily decorated with flowers and plants. After the cere-mony a delicious wedding dinner was served to the guests. The bride is one of the most popular young ladies in the neighborhood, and the groom is well known in this section

Mr. and Mrs. Girton expect to go to house keeping in the spring on a large farm near Grovania and will carry with them to their new home the good vishes of their many friends A GUEST.

Attended Meeting at South Mountain.

Dr. H. B. Meredith, superintendent made on this side of the river for Sat-arday and Sunday and the drivers were compelled to make more trips M. Schoch returned on Friday even

> ever held. A number of instructive papers were read relative to the im-proved methods of caring for the in-sane and which will be productive of

ood results.

The following officers were elected for the eusuing year: President, Dr. J. B. Chapin of Philadelphia, vice president, Dr. H. B. Meredith of this president, Dr. H. B. Meredith of this city; secretary, Dr. Morris S. Guth of g at Warren. The next meeting will be or of held next May in the Hospital for the

Big Debt Cancelled

The First Methodist congregation of Bloomsburg wiped out the last vestige of church indebtedness Sunday when in a very short time they subscribed about \$8,500, or about \$1,500 more than had been asked for. The desired results were accomplished with little, of any amparent effort, each member than had been asked for. The desired results were accomplished with little, of any, apparent effort, each member realizing that the present was the best time to dispose of the remainder of the church indebtedness and each one gave accordingly. The subscriptions ranged from \$500 down, and numerous subscriptions of substantial amounts were given.

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It is Catharine Anthony, daughter of Trainmater A. R. Anthony, of Catawiss, and Nathan G. Campbell, of the church indebtedness and each one gave accordingly. The subscriptions of substantial amounts were given.

A THRILLING

EXPERIENCE

John R. Sharpless, the well known Hazleton lawyer had a most thrilling experience with a burglar on Monday night. Mr. Sharpless is a son-in-law of Mrs. W. M. Gearhart, West Market street and is quite well known here.
The Hazleton "Plain Speaker"

The Hazleton "Plain Speaker" of Tuesday night gives the following account of the adventure:

"J. R. Sharpless and J. H. Bigelow had experiences last night with a man believed to be the sneak thief who has been operating in Hazleton for the past two weeks. He got into the residence of the former and was on the back porch of the home of the latter, but was scared off before he could gain an entrance to the building. Mr. Sharpau entrance to the building. Mr. Sharn less had the more exciting time of the two.

Mr. Sharpless and family with the

exception of the servant girl, May Smith, had retired for the night. Miss Smith returned home from church at about 10:30 o'clock. Having a key to the kitchen she opened the door and was just about to close and lock it again when an unknown man sprang from a dark corner of the porch. Plac

rom a dark corner of the porch. Placing one of his feet between the door and the door jam he prevented the girl from shutting it.

With rare presence of mind Miss Smith ran through the kitchen into the dining room and, looking the door of the latter, which connects with the

kitchen, summoned Mr. Sharpless and explained the situation to him. Mr. Sharpless is somewhat of [a strategist and tried to entrap the intruder by yelling to his neighbor, L. O. Emmerich, to telephone for the police. Mr. Emmerich was fast asle and wasn't dreaming of trouble. He could not be aroused, so Mr. Sharpless clad in his night gown and bath robe, which gave him the appearance of a which gave him the appearance of a Roman senator seen on the stage in Shakespearean plays, decided to 'phone himself regardless of consequences. His 'phone is in the dining room. Armed with a revolver that he keeps

Armed with a revolver that he keeps for such emergencies and knowing that the burglar could not get any farther than the kitchen, Mr. Sharpless went down and rang up police headquarters.

Officer Goldsworthy responded to the alarm, but when he and Mr. Sharpless HOLD BANQUET entered the kitchen their bird had flown. The door and two windows were wide open and there were no signs of the man in the cellar or any other portion of the premises. tingling of the telephone bell no doubt

frightened him away.

Mr. Sharpless said today that if he had not been such a conspicuous mark in his white night clothes he would have opened the door leading to the kitchen before summoning the police and engaged the burglar without police assistance.

after escaping from the residence of out his plans so successfully as at the first place he visited for the night. People were astir in the neighborhood at the time and he vanished.'

Charles D. Wolfe Again Honored.

Charles D. Wolfe of Williamsport, who was District Deputy Exalted Rul-r from July 1902 to July 1903 of the ection of Pennsylvania which includes Danville Lodge, No. 754 B. P. O. Elks has again been honored by the Grane Exalted Ruler William J. O'Brien of

Mr. Wolfe on Monday evening re eived a telegram from Mr. O'Brien informing him of his appointment as member of the committee of appeal and grievances of the Grand Lodge of the United States. This is one of the most important committees of the or der and the appointment of Mr. Wolfe is an unexpected honor which shows the very high esteem in which he is held by the officers of the Grand Lodge, and not only does the honor fall upon Mr. Wolfe alone, but also

upon every lodge in this district.

Mr. Wolfe's position in Elkdom is an envious one, but he has won his honors through merit, his devotion to the principles of the order have always been his first thought. Four times in 4 100 yard run by Johnson of the same and the sam No. 173, that of Exalted Ruler, and he has also served the state body as Dis-trict Deputy Exalted Ruler. In these positions he has brought Williamsport Lodge to the foremost in membership and through his persistent efforts it has taken a leading position with the lodges not only of the state, but of the

know of the appointment.

Continental Hose Company's Picnic The Continental Hose Company' picnic at Hunter's Park on Saturday was not as great a success as the fire-men had hoped for. The cool weath his season would be anything but

A fair sized crowd attended in the afternoon and in the evening the pa-vilion was crowded. The crowd present had a most enjoyable time the Committee being well prepared to entertain them. The picnic was by no neans a failure and a small sum was realized above expenses. This picnic

olosed the season at this resort.

The cash prizes for which chances were sold were not awarded as the ticket stubs were not all available. he drawing will take place at the Armory on Saturday night, October 8th. The prizes ivolude one \$10 gold piece, one \$5 gold piece and two \$2½

Anthony--Campbel!

MALE CHOIR

ORGANIZED

conspicuous for the absence of female voices but for the entire elimination of the florid style of music usually sung in Catholic churches and the magnificent masses which bordered on oratorio and which were listened to with most interest exercises. with much interest everywhere.

The change is made by a recent edict issued by Pope Pius X in which a request was made that the Catholic choirs return to the old Gregorian This chant, was originated by Pope Gregory the First, known as Gregory the Great. The chant is a plain song, a kind of unisonous music and is made up according to the eight The Pope has appointed a commission

select such portions of the chant will best suit the present choirs and as soon as the task is completed the manuscript will be given to the music publishers who will issue it in the original text.

Dr. Stock is paving the way for the

change and St. Hubert's congregation will be the first in the Harrisburg Dio-cese to organize the male choir. St. Peter's Cathedral, Scranton, presided ver by Bishop Hoban recently made the change and though proving som what of a novelty, it is not thought that the music will be as satisfactory as the more modern style.

CULVERT WALLS **BEING HEIGHTENED**

The retaining walls at the culvert are being heightened and when the work is completed will present a much etter appearance. On the northwest side nine feet of tone will be laid at the highest point

and the work will slope gradually to the end of the wall.

On the east side of the culvert the walls running down Canal avenue will not be so high though several feet of

the driveways.

The thoroughfare running alongside of City Hall will be filled in widen ing the roadway about three feet.

ENGAGED IN A TURNING MOVEMENT

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 28.-7:4 . m .- In summing up the situation today the military expert of the Rus says it is evident from all indication after escaping from the residence of Mr. Sharpless, tried to get into the kitchen of J. H. Bigelow, who lives nearby. He did not, however, carry the advantage as heretofore, of operating the process of the second of the process of the proc tions largely in the mountains to which their artillery is better suited than for movements in the open. But in the present movement the units of the Japanese army are necessarily los-

Their strategic position is, therefore Their strategic position is, interctore closs satisfactory than at Liao Yang. The Russ says it is a question whether a decisive or even serious engagement will occur at Mukden. Such an event will depend entirely upon Gen. Kuropatkin's views as to the exigen ies of the situation.

"However, one may rest certain,'
he paper adds, "that the sentimenta
uestion of violation of the Chinese ombs will not weigh with the Rus ian commander. The public mus wait patiently a few days, in order to ascertain whether there will be a big fight at Mukden or whether the retrea will be continued to the strong position at Tie Pass."

Exciting Game of Foot Ball. A good sized crowd witnessed the oot ball game between the Freshmen and Junior High School teams at De Witt's Park on Saturday afternoon

been his first thought. Four times in succession has he been elected to the his been in Williamsport Lodge No. 173, that of Exalted Ruler, and he has also served the state body as District Deputy Exalted Ruler. In these positions he has brought Williamsport Lodge to the foremost in membership son and Peters and for the Lyniors by son and Peters and for the Lyniors by son and Peters and for the Lyniors by on and Peters and for the Juniors by Dreifuss.

Points were looked after by Umpir Mr. Wolfe has visited the Danville odge on several occasions, the many than the several occasions are many than the many than th lodge on several occasions, the members of which will no doubt be glad to left tackle

Gill W. Pritchard . left guard Reifsnyder, right tackle. Williams right end. Egger W. Spaide. .. quarter back ..left half back ... H. Spaide

J. Pritchard right half back ... Hauser Peters full back Dreifuss A regular High School team will be organized later in the season and a number of games arranged with High School elevens from neighboring towns

A number of Danville merchants have had attractive cards printed to be placed in rented spaces in the cars of the Danville and Bloomsburg Street Railway Company. The cards are printed in heavy type and can be read at a good distance. Samuel Harman of Bloomsburg ha secured the advertising privileges for this line. He also holds the advertis-ing contracts on the Columbia and Montour Trolley line.

A Fortunate and Grateful Woman Mrs. J. H. Giles, of Everett, Pa., says: I suffered for many years from Kidney and Gravel trouble. The pains from the gravel was simply awful. No physicians or medicines at home did me any good. I flually began us-ing Dr. David Konnedy's Favorite Remedy, of Rondout, N. Y. A few words tell the result. I am a happy

and perfectly well woman or

RALLIES BRING OUT BIG CROWDS

A male choir of eighteen voices has recently been assembled at St. Hubert's German Catholic church and is being instructed by Dr. George A. Stock. The choir consists of nine men and nine boys and is holding weekly rehearsals.

The radical change is not only conspicuous for the absence of female voices but for the entire elimination of the florid style of music usually speecially adapted for Rally Day was

especially adapted for Rally Day was used. It consisted of songs, scripture reading, etc., and an address by the pastor, Rev. Dr. McCormack.

Commencing next Sunday which is
the beginning of a new quarter, a

card index system noting the attendance of Sunday school scholars will be introduced at the Grove Sunday be introduced at the Grove Sunday school. Each pupil will be registers ed on a card which will be held by the superintendent. When a pupil is absent the card will be punched. It at the end of a month the card is clean the pupil will be given a silver plated button. If a regular attendance is maintained for six months the pupil will be rewarded with a gold plated button. If he card shows a plated button. If he card shows a plated button. If he card shows a plated button. If the card shows a pupil will be rewarded with a go plated button. If the card shows regular attendance for a year a gold badge will be given which can be

badge will be given which can be kept as long as the pupil maintains a regular attendance. At the Mahoning Presbyterian church Rally Day brought out a large number of people. The pastor, Rev. J. E. Hutchison delivered a most earnest address on "the Importance of Sunday School Work." Miss Margaret Ammerman rendered a solo entitled 'What Are You Doing for Jesus' most feelingly. A duet by Miss Ella Lyon and Miss Sarah Vastine helped make

up the interesting program.

At the exercises in Shiloh Reformed church a class of boys and girls was admitted into the Senior department. Class and individual recitations ment. Class and individual recitations of a number of psalms marked the progress made in the past year. The pastor, Rev. G. E. Limbert addressed the Sunday school on "The Importance of some phases of Sunday school work." His idea of Missionary work in the Carlot action of the phody work. in the Sunday school embodying many telling examples, was listened to at-tentively.

The East End Mission had one of

stone will be added. Iron railings will be placed on the eastern walls adding much to the safety and appearance of priate address appealing to his audi-tors to take a strong hold of God's work and to make the next year a more fruitful one. An orchestra of eight pieces played a number of ex-cellent selections.

HARRY DAVIS WAS ACQUITTED

ciate Judge Frank G. Blee pre ided at a short session of court which convened at ten o'clock yesterday morning. The only business transactthe traverse jury in the case of Commonwealth vs. Harry Davis.

The jury rendered a verdict of ac-

quittal and placed the costs of pro-secution on the county. The jury was out two and a half hours during which ime four ballots were taken.

Judge R. R. Little presided at the

afternoon session which was of short duration, only the perfunctory closing roceeding being performed Accounts Confirmed by the Court. The following accounts were yester-lay confirmed by the Court nisi: First and final account of F. C. hagle, receiver for the firm of S. Bail-

First and final account of S. Y Thompson, trustee for creditors of R M. Grove.

First and final account of John M. Reber, executor of Margaret Williams, First and final account of M. G.

Youngman, administrator of the estate of Sabina Clayton.

First and final account of David Unger, executor of Ella L. Consart, First and final account of Amandus Kurtz, guardian of Charles H. Love

First and final account of Annie Kreamer, executrix of John Kreamer First and final account of William DeLong et al., admistrators of Caroline DeLong, deceased.

First and final account of Elmer B.
Dell et al., administrators of George
W. Smith, deceased.
First and final account of George M. Gearhart, executor of estate of James L. Riehl, deceased.

First and final account of David D. Williams, guardian of Sara Fensterwilliams, guardian of Sara Fenstermacher.

First and partial account of David

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Williams, guardian of Lincoln Fenstermacher Second and partial account of David

D. Williams, guardian of Evan Davis.
Second and partial account of David
D. Williams, guardian of David Davis. First and final account of Jacob C. Miller, executor of Christianna Wands,

Williams, trustee under the will of Evan E. Davis. First and final account of William Heller, executor of Mary C. Hartman



A WELL EQUIPPED

Fred M. Owen yesterday afternoo took a party consisting of Will G. Brown, F. P. Johnson and a representative of the News over the Danvill and Bloomsburg Trolley line in his Oldsmobile touring car. Frequen stops were made to better view the progress that has recently been made and at each point where workmen ar still employed it was evident that only the finishing touches were necessary to complete the line and put it in first class working order.

On the outward journey the first

activity that was noticed was a gan of about 20 men who were remethe weeds and dirt from the trace

of completing the final details was going on. E. F. Smith, who is to have charge of the plant, was busily occurred putting things in systematic order so that the engines may be start ed on a moment's notice. This mor ing the joints on the switch board wi be soldered up, the feed wire will be connected to the board and all will be in readiness to operate the plant. At the Fishing Creek bridge the

workmen were placing the heavy ove nead "traveler" in place, and had al ready put some of the rails in position on the false work. At the Bloomsburg end of the bridge there is a particulary sharp curve, for which is needed special piece of track. This will be placed in position today. With this curve completed nothing remains to done but lay a few rails on the bridge and string the feed wire across the creek and the line will be ready for the first car. The tour of inspection was conting

ed from the Fishing Creek bridge to the car barn of the Montour & Col-umbia Trolley Company where the party viewed the Dauville and Bloomsurg company's beautiful and comme lious cars, which were

scribed in this paper.

Mr. Pascoe stated last evening that
the engines at the power house will
be started this afternoon.

The hills surrounding town are a ready taking on a beautiful tinge. Philadelphia and Reading Railway

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