At the morning service, Sunday, in Shiloh Reformed church, Rev. George E. Limbert, announced to the con-gregaton that it was his intention in the near future, to resign as their past-or, for the purpose of accepting a unanimous call to become pastor of Trinity Reformed church of Altoona.

This decision was received with deep regret by the members, many of whom being so overcome by that

Nev. Mr. Limbert is greatly believed by his congregation who are very re-linctant to part with him. As he stat-ed, in his remarks, it is equally pain-ful for him to separate, as his rela-tions with the congregation have been very cordial and pleasant. No friction whatever exists; the work in all dewhatever exists; the work in all departments of the church has been propering, and he likes Danville; but the call to labor elsewhere had come to him unsolicited and unsought and in such a manner that he felt it was the

result of his pastorate all departments of church work in Shiloh Re-Sunday school are larger than at any time in its history, and the finances are in excellent shape. The congrega-tional expenses are promptly met each month, and the amount contributed to the church at large has grown stead ly with each succeeding year. It was, indeed, a sad and sorrowfu

le that departed from the churc

Joint Meeting.

Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock there will be an important meeting in the Y. M. C. A. Building in the form of a conference participated in by leading citizens to direus ways and means for the successful continuance of our Young Men's Christian Association The directors of the Association have written the citizens of Danville in es, business men, professional men, clerks, mechanics and others inviting hem to the conference.

The principal speaker on the occas will be John G. Reading, Esq., of Williamsport. The address will be followed by a general discussion led by Rev. G. E. Limbert, James Scarlet, Esq., and Hon. R. S. Ammerman. Other men who have the welfare of the institution at heart will partici-pate in the discussion.

The directors feel that the Young

Men's Christian Association is an in-stitution that should be regarded as an important factor in the community and for this reason they are seeking the advice and earnest co-operation of all well meaning people. No subscrip-tions will be asked for at this conference; no one will be importaned for money; the time will be occupied by addresses and interchange of thought among those attending and the occas-ion will be wholly as implied a "con-

The directors through this meeting the directors through this meeting hope to impress all public spirited citizens with the fact that the permanency and efficiency of the Y. M. C. A. should become a matter of interest to all and when the work is properly understood it will receive the mearty and willing support of those in whose interest the building was erect-

It will be shown from records that the association is doing a much need the association is doing a much need work and that it is practically the principal elevating influence that reaches a large and important element of the community—the young men.

The advice of men of affairs, who are accustomed to deal with business

matters in a business like way is ear estly desired and it expected that therwill be a large attendance of men who will give the directors of the Association the benefit of a hearing and aid them with their counsel and friendl co-operation at this time.

Quarters in South Danville.

Charles Battaglia, the Italian labor agent, was a busy man at South Danville yesterday, where he was preparing quarters for his small army of laborers, which he expects to have employed on the bridge and the trolley line, work on which will soon be un-

Mr. Battaglia vesterday stated that he expects to have eighty men at work on the bridge yet during the present week. These will all be employed by Messrs. Caldwell, Barry & Leonard— forty on the concrete work and forty and Sunbury Electric Railway Con

He is now engaged in providing shelter for this advance gaug, which may arrive today or tomorrow. The Italian quarter will be at the eastern end of South Danville in the hollow with the Germania Brewery. The spo elected will be about midway between the river and the Mt. Vernor ery, where an old building stands, which will be occupied by the Italians. The house, however, is not large enough and the provide sufficient room Mr. Battaglia will build an addition where an old building stands to the structure using the material contained in the small wheelwright shop just below the river bridge which he has purchased for use in sheltering as purchased for use in sheltering men. The Italians yesterday be gan the work of tearing down and removing the wheelwright shop.

Our townsman A. M. Peters has re to assist in tendering a dinner in the Men's Club of that city to President Roosevelt on Friday evening, April 7th at 7:30 o'clock at the Menger Ho-tel, San Antonia. Honors come high in Texas, however, as the price of seats is \$12,50. It will be a full dress af-

An effort will be made to have President Roosevelt visit Shamokin when

WILL LAY TRACK ON NEW BRIDGE

The Danville and Sunbury Street The Danville and Sunbury Street. Railway Company has been granted the right of way over the river bridge, and it has been decided to lay the track on the new structure coincident with the putting down of the flooring, which work will in all probability begin during the present week.

The grant and permission to construct and operate its electric railroad on the Danville and South Danville river bridge as well as all the condi-

river bridge as well as all the condi river bridge as well as all the condi-tions, stipulations and restrictions in-volved therein have been formally ac-cepted by the Danville and Sunbury Electric Railway Company and the papers are now on record at the Court House. It was learned from representative

call of the Master, and his duty was gins. In lieu of the ordinary wooden to consider the same favorably.

Rev. Mr. Limbert is an earnest, consecrated, hard-working pastor, and, as ed on the street eighty pound rails will be used on the bridge, the whole being adopted as a measure to insure greater durability so that in the natural course of events the floor will not have to be torn up for many, many years to come. The steel ties and plates will be wholly buried under the cement forming the substructure, the top of the rails being laid flush with the pavement. There will be but one track which will be laid along one side of the bridge. Messrs. Caldwell, Barry & Leonard, who will put down the floor-ing, in the bridge have also the con-tract for laying the track of the Dan-ville and Sunbury Street Railway

Company.

The Chief Engineer and the head ontractor of the Danville and Sun-nry Street Railway are expected to e in Danville today. The contract is sed for all the rails needed between he Hospital for the Insane and Sun the Hospital for the lusare and San-bury. The Company is at present re-ceiving bids for ties and poles and is now getting things in shape for be-ginning work on the construction of the line. The first section of the road the line. The brat section of the road attacked will be that between the Hospital and the bridge, where work will begin in a very short time.

The equipment for the road will embrace all that is now and modern in

There will be eight of these, cars. There will be eight of these, large double truck cars, a fair proportion of which will be open or observation cars. Some of the closed cars will be double in form with provision for baggage, while others will contain com-

baggage, while objects will contain comparing partments for smokers, a large glass surface forming the partition.

The power house will contain two engines of 480 horse power each; two generators of 380 K. W. each, with four boilers of 250 horse power each The equipment throughout, pump, heater and all other appliances will be first class and thoroughly modern.

Every effort will be made to have

the section of the line embracing Dan-ville, South Danville and Riverside in active operation by or near the Fourth of July. Pending the completion of the power house, power for operating this end of the line may be obained from the Standard Electric Light Company, whose plant is conveniently situated in Danville right n the line of the Street Railway.

Entertainment. The following program has been pre-pared for the entertainment to be giv-en in the South Danville school house Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, for the benefit of a school library:

Bong Welcome
Girls
Recitation
Bessie Clark
Recitation
George Hummer
Recitation Praying for Shoes
Helen Savidge
Song Mary's Lamb
Six Boys
Recitation The Best Day

Lillian Treas Little Mothers Eight Little Girls

Recitation Domestic Economy

Marguerite GearhartTen Boys Cane Drill.

... Eating Harold Savidge
......The Careless Scholar
John McBride Recitation. Drill Sixteen Girls A Warning

Carrie Woodruff Motion Son ... Spring Boys and Girls Unappreciated Genius
...Those Evening Bells Those Evening Bells Eight Grandmothers .Cut Dat Watermelon Six Boys
Dialogue Matrimonial Advertisement
"Good Night."

this, being the Lenten season, it is difficult to attract to places of amusement those who hold strictly to the requisites of their various creeds. "A Thomas Swank, Mr. and Mrs. John

unanimous this season in exhorting their congregation to go and see the production of "A Royal Slave," beoanse it savors more of the atmosphere of the Chapel than the Theatre. It has not been an uncommon sight during this Lenten season to see the stage boxes entirely filled with clergymen of all denominations witnessing a performance of this morally uplifting drama.

and the day will be a general holi spinal meningitis, now so prevalent throughout the country.

Also Board of Health of this city is gelical church, East Front street.

Mrs. W. H. Ammerman is convalescent after an attachment is convalescent after an attachment is convalescent after an attachment is convalescent.

IMPROVEMENTS AT DeWITT'S PARK

Now that the Danville and Sunbury Electric Railway seems an assured fact our neighbors on the South side are casting about to see what business opportunities may arise and what they an do to show their enterprise and keep pace with the great march of prog-

The first to respond to the new con ditions is the popular Riverside park, which will undoubtedly receive an impetus from the completion of the line petua from the completion of the line that will send it booming along on a career of remarkable prosperity. Dr. DeWitt has decided upon a system of improvements for the park, which when installed will give the place a reputation and a prominence that will make it one of the moss popular re-

was it one of the moss popular resorts in all this section.

First of all the pavilion will be enlarged until it will be second to nothing of the kind hereabout. It is aling of the kind hereabout. It is already 60 feet by 50 feet, but 50 feet additional will be added to its length, giving the dancers a run of 110 feet. The entire base ball ground will be fenced in, which with its many other fine features will make the grounds the most desirable for base ball in this section.

A number of cottages will be erected, the lumber for three having been

ed, the lumber for three having been already ordered. They will be two story affairs, 12x18 feet, built on the cast end of the grounds south of the present entrance, where the morning sun will quickly dispel the dew and the effects of showers and where in the

afternoon the shade cast by the tall grove will be cool and dense. The east side entrance will be clos-ed and a new entrance will be opened on the north side at Avenue E., the beautiful thoroughfare extending nearly north and south through the Bor-ough of Riverside. Along Avenue E from the Public School Building in Riverside, the track of the Danville and Suphury Electric Railway will be and Survery Electric Kallway will be laid. The trolley tracks entering the park by Avenue E will be laid along outside of the fine driveway encir-cling the grove from the northern en-trance as far around as the Southwest corner, whence on ground donated by Dr. DeWitt it will follow the east side

of the lane leading toward Torrence's.

Just inside of the new north entrance will be a very handsome and up-to-date merry-go-round, permanent ly installed if a commodious building. Moving pictures and other attractions will be installed as the season ad-

Near the entrance also will be erected a two-story cottage, fourteen by twenty-four feet, which will be occupied by H. L. DeWitt and family and where refreshments will be sold.

Dr. DeWitt has discovered that one of the springs on the ground has min-

or the springs on the ground has min-eral properties, highly esteemed among physicians. This spring Dr. DeWitt expects to develop and he has confi-dence that in a short time it will be known as one of the most popular features of his resort. DeWitt's Park has already been se

cored for the Fourth of July by the Continental Fire Company of Dan-

Only a Brush Fire. About half past six o'clock last even-ing a wide sheet of flame visible from nearly all over the borough shot up at the eastern end of town. A cry went up that the stove works were on fire and in an incredibly short time East Market street, the D. L. & W. track, Walnut street and every avenue lead ing eastward was black with people Meanwhile the fire bells had rong and one or more of the hose companies were also on their way.

It seemed only a few moments after the first alarm that several hundred people converged upon the D. L. & W. track this side of the stove works. d then there was no fire. The lurid are had faded from the sky; the vieworks, unharmed, reared their mbre walls aloft and there was no ggestion of flame and smoke any-

he big crowd began to think that they had been deluded by some mag-ician's trick and asked each other what it meant. Happily at that mo-ment a man came down over the hill from the John R. Bennett farm and he was able to make the whole thing clear.

On one of the elevated fields which lav at a level with the stove works' roof a lot of brush and weeds were set on a lot of brush and weeds were set on
Savidge
The Careles Scholar
McBride
Wreath and Ribbon
en Girls
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McBride
Wreath and Ribbon
En Girls
Wreath and Weeds
Spring work. The fire was directly in
line with the stove works and easily
gave rise to the delusion that the
group of buildings were on fire. The which cut a big sensation short.

Surprise Party. Mrs. Alex. Ashton, Jr., was tendered a surprise party at her home, Cedas street, Saturday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. An excellent supper was served. Mrs. Ashton was presented with a handsome rock Dialogue. Matrimonial Advertisement
"Good Night."

A Lenten Attraction.

The coming engagement at the Danville Theatre is of more than ordinary
interest to theatre goers, inasmuch as

Mrs. W. H. Wyant and son Harold,

Mrs. W. H. Wyant and son Harold, quisites of their various creeds. "A Royal Slave" is a beautiful Christian story of Old Moxico, a series of pictures of life in that country of romutes of l Harry Kauffman and sons William and Ministers and priests have been Charles, Mrs. Harvy Livzier, Mrs. unanimous this season in exhorting William Shultz and son William Stutter congregation to go and see the Emma Dawson, Miss Florence Ashton. production of "A Royal Slave," be. Mesrs. Warren Ashton and Lewis cause it savors more of the atmosphere the party with selections on the graph

Dawson-Slaterbeck.

Edward Dawson, of this city, and Miss Mabel Slaterbeck, of Centre county, were united in marriage by Rev. E. B. Donn on Saturday evening

800 HORSE

POWER ENGINE

Church street was the center of interest for several hours Monday to a large crowd of men who were anxious to see what success F. Q. Hartman would have in hauling his large eight hundred horse power engine from the D. L. & W. siding to the slik mill. Profiting by Saturday's experience Mr. Hartman Monday dismissed the horses and to take their places had two traction engines on the ground. truck Saturday, but their inability to move the load was due not so much to the weight as to the fact that the ter horses nused to working in the same team could not be induced to pull to-gether. Another trouble lay in the fact that when ever a spot was reached where the street had been lately due ed where the street had been lately dug up in connection with the laying or re pair of gas or water pipe, the wheels of the heavily loaded truck took a sud-den drop in up to the hub. Although better results were expect

ed from the traction engines than fro the ten horses they were not proof against the truck becoming mired. As a precaution against the latter con-tingency Mr. Hartman produced a lot of angle iron in the form of scrap which he laid on the ground in an inverted position where they answered admir-ably as rails to carry the truck. The bars each some twelve feet long were eight in number and after starting up the engine it was possible to keep the truck moving nearly steadily by picking up the rails at the rear of the oddly improvised train and carrying them forward where they repeatedly did service in bearing the truck. One

them forward where they repeatedly did service in bearing the truck. One engine—cwned by Alfred Blecherproved sufficient for all the motive power needed while the other—cwned by Mr. Stetler—was held in reserve.

There was a good clear of conjecture as to what the weight of the mouster 500 horse power engine might be. The most knowing ones, however, proved to be poor guessers. Few ment as high as twelve tons, while the actual weight according to Mr. Hartman was sixteen tons. This was the bare cylinder and the smaller part, that went with it, however. The weight of the engine in its entirety when installed is 112 tons. The monster shaft alone, which has not yet been removed from the cars, weights 24 tons.

The engine, which is of the cross compound condensing pattern, is a wonder and will be installed in the silk mill to take the place of the 400 horse power engine, in use for some years past. The installation of this larger engine, which has become an encessity, attests very eloquently both to the steady growth of his business and the corresponding increase of capacity which Mr. Hartman has been beliged to bring about at his plant.

Linisters Return

to Danville

(Continued from First Page.)

Conyngham, F. H. Burnstetter.

Danville, St. Paul's, S. B. Evans.

Danville, Trinity, N. E. C. Cleaver Elysburg, C. W. Rishell. Espy and Lime Ridge, W. L. Arm trong. Excelsior, James Doherty

Freeland, R. J. Allen.
Gordon, J. P. Benford.
Harveyville, Phillip Thomas, (Sup

Hazleton, Diamond, G. F. Boggs Hazleton, St. Paul's, A. S. Fasick. Jamison City, Gordon Gray. Jeansville and Audenried, G. W. Faus.

Jeddo, Latrimer and Milnesville, J.

W. Shearer V. Shearer.
Jonestown, O. C. Miller.
Laurelton, E. E. Sponsler.
Lewisburg, J. L. Albritton.
Mifflinburg, V. T. Rue.
Mifflinville, J. W. Worley. Miliville and Jerseytown, W. H.

Miliville and Jerseysown, w. 11.
Hartman.
Milton, H. C. Harman.
Missions, Hazleton and Mount Carmel, Vaclar J. Louzecky.
Montandon, W. W. Hime, (supply). Mount Carmel, T. L. Tomki "Orangeville and Light Street, J. R Shipe.

Park Place and Delano, J. C. Wil-

eim. Riverside, E. T. Swartz Rohrsburg, Alexander Scott. Shamokin, First Ch., George M.

Shamokin, Second Church, J. B. Brenneman.
Shiokshiuny, William Brill.
Snydertown, W. A. Carver.
Sunbury, Catawissa Ave., J. E. A. Sunbury, St. John's, J. W. Rue.

Waller, T. M. Philips, (supply). Wapwallopen, W. S. J. Dumville, supply). Washingtonville, C. W. Bryner.

Weatherly, S. M. Frost. White Haven, J. W. Buckley. Wyoming Mission, John U. Bickley Joseph Clemens, Chaplain U. S.

Army, member Nescopeck Quarterly Pierre N. Fredin, Missionary in Wyannuated.—John W. Leckie Samuel P. Boon, Wm. S. Hamlin, Walter R. Whitney, Timothy B. Tubbs, George V. Savidge, P. Frank-

A Pleasant Evening.

Miss Bessie Mitchell entertained a number of her friends from this city and Bloomsburg at her home on Mowand Bloomsburg at her home on Mow-roy street, Tuesday, evening. Those present from Bloomsburg were: James Brown, Samuel Hoffman, Harry Beet-er, Park Cornelius, Nat Transue, Cleaver Edwards, Cleaver Everett, Thomas Samuels, Ray Quick, Orval Tipman, William Ohl, John Boudman, Alfred Missbach, Bonjamin Rupert and John Mathavail. Thosa present from Altred Missbach, Sonjamin Rupert and John Metherell. Those present from this city were: Misses Verna Reed, Lizzie Reed, Mabel Miller, Alua Gampbell, Lizzie Griffin, Sessie Michell, Edith Rees, Ada Plon, Nellie Griffin, Alice McCormick, Carrie Haus, Atta Gaugh, Irene Holabaugh and Edith

JOHN MARTZ

IS NO MORE

day morning John Martz, the well-known farmer of Derry township, pass-

ville. He was a life-long member of the Lutheran church. He was a good citizen, a kind and obliging neighbor and friend and will be much missed in the community.

Mrs. A. Jackson Billmeyer, of Liberty township departed this life Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. She was 69 years of age and had been in ill health for a long time, although death was immediately due to an attack of neumonia, which designed. n the community.

Mrs. A. Jackson Billmeyer, of Lib-

younger boy violently to the pav-ment, striking the left side of his head, near the temple, a heavy blow. The little victim was carried into the house, and Dr. Mary McKay

Wenck was sent for. The doctor answered the summons quickly and made an examination, discovering that the fall had produced concussion of the

ure has adjourned.

	FINANCIAL STATEMENT.
	D. R, P. Childs in account with Valley Township as Supervisor for 1901 : To amount of duplicate
	823 84
	Work by citizens 363 27 Plank and tileing 80 59 Supervisor's ser vices, 57 days 85 20 Exonerations 3 55 Stone 15 10
1	Due from last year
	Duplicate and warrant
	Percentage on moneys collected
	Attorneys' fees
	Use of house. 1 00 Paid on note. 135 00 Interest on note. 10 13 Discount on note. 2 00
	Due township, \$91.27.
	E. E. RENN, J. B. McMahan, S. H. Winterstein, A. J. Merrill in account with Valley township
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-	for 1904 : To amount of duplicate
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Due township, 74.27 1043 9 E. E. RENN, J. B. McMahan. S. H. WINTERSTERN



AS NO SUBSTITUTE

MAD DOG SCARE ON SATURDAY

Death has laid a heavy hand on the quiet community about Washington-ville, three deaths being reported in that many days.

On Friday morning Anna Rimby was found dead in bed. On the afternoon of the same day Mrs. A. J. Billmeyer departed this life and on Saturday morning John Martz, the well-known farmer of Derse township was the property of the same day day to the same day to the same day to the same day day to the same day the same day the same day to the same day the

show and a dead dog to end with.

Between 9 and 10 o'clock as Join Weir was walking sp West Mahoning street, put cast of Chestrut street, he aw approaching from the opposite discomplication of diseases—peritonitis and appendicitis. He suffered intensely until early Saturday morning when death came to his relief. He was sixty-eight years of age and was a widower, his wife having preceded him to the grave some years before. One son and three daughters—Frank, Emma, Susan and Callie—all of whom reside at home, survive their father.

The deceased was a veteran of the Civil War and was a member of Goodvich Post, No. 22, G. A. R., of Danville. He was a life-long member of seized him by the coat.

at Mr. Weir and with a quick snap seized Lim by the coat.

Mr. Weir had in his pocket a revolv-er, which he was taking up to the store on Mill street. Springing aside he avoided a second attack from the

death was immediately due to an attack of pneumonia, which developed last Monday. She is survived by her husband and the following sons and daughters: Edward Billmeyer, of Jennings, Md.; John and Frank of Little Orleans, Md.; George and Andrew of Liberty township; Sallie (Mrs. Lewis Buss.) of McEwensville; Clara (Mrs. James Dietrick.) Mooresburg; Alice (Mrs. Jesse Boget.) and Emma (Mrs. Charles Geringer.) of Liberty township. Emma (Mrs. Charles Geringer,) of Liberty township

Sad Death of a Child.

Circumstances extremely sad surround the death of Charles W., the young son of Engineer George W. Keefer, at the family residence, Sunbury, at half-past three o'clock Tuesday morning.

Death was caused by concussion of the fired a shot at him. The bullet.

day morning.

Death was caused by concussion of he fired a shot at him. the brain, from injuries accidentally sustained while playing with his elder brother, several hours previous.

About seven o'clock Monday even ing, the children were engaged in play at their home. During their pursuit of pleasure, the elder boy ran out of the door, quickly followed by his younger brother.

Upon reaching the stone pavement, the elder boy stopped, and his brother ran into him, the force of the collision being sufficient to throw the younger boy violently to the previous properties of the scaped to the street and mad in direct line child belonging to the family was playing. The dog was making in a direct line for the little one. He was only eight or ten feet away when Mr. Weir realizing that a moment's delay might be fatal rushed right up to the dog and doubted to the street and mad i direct. In the alley beside the honse a little child belonging to the family was playing. The dog was making in a direct line for the little one. He was only eight or ten feet away when Mr. Weir realizing that a moment's delay might be fatal rushed right up to the dog and the scaped to the street and mad i direct. In the alley beside the honse a little child belonging to the family was playing. The dog was making in a direct line for the little one. He was only eight or ten feet away when Mr. Weir realizing that a moment's delay might be fatal rushed right up to the dog and the scaped to the street and mad i direct. In the alley beside the honse a little child belonging to the family and its child belonging to the family to a little child belonging to the honse a little child belongi The bullet, seemed beyond all dauger of doing harm.

The man took hold of the dog and was in the act of dragging him down the alley when, as the last thing thought of the brute seemed to revive

wenced the summons quickly and made an examination, discovering that the fall had produced concussion of the brain.

Everything possible was done for the relief and recovery of the victim, but to no avail, death thwarting all efforts at the time stated.

The child was aged 6 years,5 months and 13 days. Being exceedingly bright, he was quite interesting and the neighborhood as well as the home of the family is shrouded in sorrow and sadness. Lots of people, fearing obonoxious This is the worst feature of the case, bills, will breathe easier when it is as there is no way of telling how many other dogs may have been bitten day tre has adjourned. ing the mad dog's tramp, which may latter develop hydrophobia. The dogs known to have been bitten, which as is proper, are all penned up and will be carefully watched until the time limit is passed within which hydrophobia is likely to dayslop. likely to develop.

"The Sign of the Cross."

The Boston Globe in speaking of 'The Sign of the Cross' engagement

in that city recently, says:

"Any one who witnessed the two
immense audiences in Music Hall yesterday, where 'The Sign of the Cross' began a two weeks' engagement, could not fail to have been impressed with the tremendous hold this drama has upon the public. For eight seasons this remarkable play has been on the stage an yet the tense silence, the eager watchfulness of the spectators and the unmistakable interest was greater than at its first presentation here. And the reasons for all this can easily

e traced.
In the first place the story, while nature is yet told with so large an amount of human traits that it appeals strongly to all classes. Love, hate, ambition and other of the passions of man burned as fiercely in the days of Nero, the despot, as they do toda", and while the brutal instincts of man kind were held less in check ther there are the same underlying princi-ples, so that there is no sentiment which is not readily understood and

Then again, the management has permitted no deterioration as regards production, either in cast or scenic en-vironment, and this factor enters in no small degree into the wonderful nuccess achieved by "The Sign of the Oross." The company at the Music Hall is no exception to the general

Met Death in Collision.

A collision occurred at Krebs', P. & R. Railway, Saturday morning, as the result of which one life was lost and another narrowly escaped death.

The collision took place between tw The collision took place between two freight trains, one crashing into the rear of the other. Thomas Berninger, of Catawissa, who was in the caboose eating his lunch at the moment of the collision, was instituty filled. Edward Fisher, another trainman, escap od with slight injuries. Berning, was 23 years of age and leaves a wif and two children.

The season for outdoor work is fairty started, and therefore those who have improvements to make should get at them without delay.

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Berwick is Prosperous.

Berwick is just now enjoying a sea on of great prosperity. This is du son of great prosperity. This is due to the rush of orders at the big plant of the American Car & Foundry Company.

There were shipped from the works

unfilled orders on the company's book now aggregate about 40,000 cars. Inquiries for cars are coming in from railroads in all parts of the country

and the indications are that busine will continue good for an indefinite

period.

The increased business will result in the increased business will result in the conduction on the conduction of larger profits, and dividends on the common stock will be resumed some common stock will be resumed some time during the coming summer or fall.

BEST FOR THE BOWELS



KEEP YOUR BLOOD CLEAN Birthday Party.

A very pleasant birthday party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gerst, Railroad street, on Saturday in honor Kaliroad street, on Saturday in honor of their daughter, Kanny's sixth birth-day. Refreshments were served and an excellent time enjoyed by all. Those present were: Ellen Rishel, Anna Werle, Mary Lutz, Sara Price, Blanche Reed, Clara Dietz, Eleanor Price, Elsie Magill, Eveline Mottern, Beadie Gerst, Hattie Wilt, Ethel Gerst, George Reed, Harold Orr, George Jones, William Kanfman, Joe Rishel, John Gerst and William Gerst.

Seventy-Sixth Birthday.

Emanuel Sidler, West Market street, celebrated his seventy-sixth birthday on Saturday. The event was honored by the attendance of a large numbe of old-time friends and the occasion was much enjoyed.

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No. 110 MILL STREET,

WILLIAM L. SIDLER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

COR. WILL AND MARKET STREETS. DANVILLE.



Birthday Party. A birthday party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E, Bogart, East Market street, yesterday afternoon in honor of their daughter Adeline's third birthday. The guests were pleasanty entertained with games and music. ly entertained with games and minist.

Refreshments were served. Those present were: May and Viola Mottern, Annie and Rosa Elliott, Eveline and Martha Mottern, Gossie Bedea, Madeline Fisher, Sarah Cook, Ethei Hes, Edna Edmondson, Lena Snyder, Mrs. William Edmondson and Wesley Bogart.

Out Again.

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