

THE COAL DIGGER STEAMED AWAY

The coal digger of George Hartman, of Shamokin Dam, which for the last few weeks lay foundered above the river bridge wholly submerged or partially exposed as the river rose and fell yesterday, figuratively speaking, got up and walked.

The coal digger last fall was brought up to Danville to assist in building the substructure of the river bridge. It became a familiar object to our citizens as it steamed backward and forward playing its busy vocation. When winter came on it was tied up along shore. It was lifted from its position by the first break-up and a flood and the water fell it lodged in a slanting position on the river bank. In this position it was frozen fast to the ground by the cold weather which followed. It was impossible to release it and when the final break-up occurred it was thought that it would be crushed by the ice and carried away.

It turned out differently, however. The water soon began to pour into the slanting boat and with the heavy machinery installed held it down so that it was in no danger of moving. The ice did not injure it.

It was only a week ago that the boat was being wholly submerged, only a portion of the cabin appearing above the water. Great was the surprise of people, therefore, yesterday, to see the boat leave its mooring and riding the water like a duck steam gracefully down the river and disappear around the bend.

The owner came to town Monday and finding that the river had fallen low enough he began pumping out the coal digger, which was found to be none the worse for its winter's adventures. A little cleaning up was required, after which steam was gotten up and the digger started on its cruise homeward.

Mr. Hartman took the coal digger to Shamokin Dam, where it will be given a thorough overhauling. Prospects are good for river coal this season. The deposits shift with each flood that occurs, the spring break-up especially being pretty sure to bring large quantities of coal down from the mines.

The coal men are anxious to get on the ground as soon as possible in order to locate new deposits. The stream is now about low enough to make coal digging practicable and the owners of boats are anxious to get to work.

Mr. LeDuc of our own town was very busy yesterday getting his coal digger in readiness. He is procuring a new shaft, which may delay him somewhat, but he expects to be out fishing for the black diamonds yet during the present week.

Daniel Ross is painting up his handsome naphtha launch and now that the practically finished launch has rendered the launch no longer of any use as a ferry he will place it in commission as an excursion boat. Captain Ross anticipates plenty of business during the pleasant summer weather. He is known as an experienced riverman, careful and obliging. His plan is to take out parties—up or down the river as desired, giving them an all-day ride or depositing them on an island or shady retreat on shore where, in the evening the launch will return for them. The rates, it is believed, can be fixed at a figure low enough to make such a use of the boat popular. The river very rarely falls to its lowest point before the latter part of July or August and there will be plenty of water to navigate the launch through the most charming part of the summer when the river itself and the landscape bordering on the stream shows up to the best advantage.

Canadian Concert Company.

The Colored Canadian Jubilee Concert Company will appear at the Opera House Saturday evening, April 15th, under the auspices of St. Paul's church, The Kent, Ohio, Bulletin says:

"To say that the large and appreciative audience at the Congregational church Wednesday evening to hear the celebrated Colored Canadian Concert company was entertained, we may justly and delightedly, is putting it mildly. No one went away but felt glad he had been there. Where all were good it would be difficult to distinguish between them. It is sufficient to say that the company made a most favorable impression and that it will be cordially welcomed should it visit Kent again."

Birthday Surprise Party.

A surprise party was given Monday evening by Mrs. T. G. Thomas at her home, Front street, in honor of the 15th birthday of her daughter Miss Lizzie Thomas. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. A. LaRue, Misses Mae Fetterman, Agnes Hurley, Helen Swartz, Mary Walker, Agnes Smith, Irene Longenberger, Mae Brent, Marian Camp, Olive Root, Mabel Thompson, Ruth LaRue, Leola Klase, Jennie Thompson, Pearl Chambers, Emily White, Lillian Thomas, Messrs. Charles Keat, Ralph White, John Reilly, Percy and Clyde Halmann, William Chambers, Lorne Thomas, David Thomas and John Leonardis.

Brigade Encampment.

Pennsylvania's National Guard will encamp by brigades this year, but the sites for the camps have not yet been selected. The First and Third brigades will be in camp from July 2 to 15, the First encamping near Philadelphia, and the Third at Mt. Gretna.

The Second brigade will encamp at Somerset, but that has not been decided. Some of the brigade commanders desired a Division encampment this year, but it was decided to continue the custom of alternating division and brigade camps.

Saturday was April Fool day, and there was scarcely a family in which traditions were not lived up to and more or less mirth was caused by some one being badly "fooled."

Tall iron posts of twisted design for the purpose of lighting the bridge are being installed at intervals along the sidewalk.

STRIKE FEARED TRAFFIC TIED

The threatened soft coal strike had the effect of tying up practically all the freight traffic on the Catawissa Division of the Philadelphia & Reading R. R. during the latter part of last week.

With the time approaching for the signing of the wage scale between the mine workers and the operators, the present wage scale expiring Saturday, all the railroads commenced to hold back their shipments of bituminous coal. The result was that there was no freight business on the Catawissa division of the Reading over which the Reading ships nearly all its soft coal.

Instead of 30 pushers being required to push the heavy trains over the mountain a number of them being required to make two trips a day, only two or three pushers were required during the last part of last week.

With the assurance Saturday that there would be no strike and that the operators would sign the wage scale traffic became heavier Sunday.

The points at issue between the operators and miners were:

When the two Scale Committees first met in joint conference, March 16, at Altoona, both sides demanded concessions. The wage scale last year was based on 62 cents per ton to the miner and an eight hour day.

The operators demanded that the new scale should be based on 55 cents, contending that they could not pay more and meet the competition of the Southern coal fields.

The Mine Workers demanded that the basis be put back to 60 cents, from which it had been reduced a year ago. Finally, the operators proposed to sign the old scale for the last half of this year and to pay 10 per cent. less for the first half. The Mine Workers declined, and offered to sign the old scale for the year from April 1.

That the Operators' Committee refused, and the joint conference ended with a strike of 45,000 miners threatening. The action Sunday averts trouble, as the operators will sign the old scale at the next conference arranged for today.

Birthday Surprise Party.

A surprise party was tendered John Fry at his home in Maudslayi on Saturday in honor of his 55th birthday. A delicious supper was served after which a dance was held.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Fry and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fry, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fry, Mr. and Mrs. William Cope, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Appleman, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Merrell, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fry, Lillian Thomson, Inna Hendricks, Jennie Fry, Clara Cope, Anna Springer, Lillian Hendricks, Anna Murray, Messrs. Herbert Hendrick, Oliver Cope, James Frazier, William Kindt, Eugene Fry, John Hendricks, William Roberts, Clyde Roberts, Harry Marr, William Parker, Frank Crossley, Earl Rynn, Dolmar Feaster, O. Boyer, Joseph Snyder, John Hendricks, Sr., E. S. Delisle, L. Delisle, Frank Moyer and James Jones.

Enthusiastic Meeting.

A joint meeting of the Board of Directors of the Y. M. C. A. and the special committee appointed at the Opera House Saturday evening, April 15th, in the Association parlors last night for the purpose of conferring further on the ways and means of continuing the Y. M. C. A. in Danville. It is safe to say that never in the history of the Association here has a meeting been held in which there was so much zeal and interest manifested, such a thorough discussion of ways and means, such definite conclusions reached and such a firm determination shown to carry the matter through to success.

The following Directors were present: H. B. Schultz, W. H. Ammerman, J. W. Swartz, U. L. Gordy, Amos Vastine, Samuel Werkheiser, Jesse Shaunou, V. O. Glesby, David Reese, Sam A. McCoy, O. R. Schilling, B. W. Musselman and W. E. Gosh.

The following members of the special committee were present: F. Q. Hartman, W. G. Pursel, R. J. Fegg, W. E. Clark, J. B. Watson and F. O. Angle, Esq.

H. B. Schultz, president of the Board of Directors, acted as president of the joint meeting.

The general efficiency of the Y. M. C. A. and how it might be made attractive to young men and boys was discussed from the standpoint of education and recreation as well as from moral and religious standpoints. Whether classes might not be taught in the building affording technical as well as a common school education to those in need of instruction who are employed during the day was one of the questions that held the attention of the meeting for a long time.

As a result of the meeting it was decided to make a close canvass of the town. For this purpose the committee was paired off in couples who will make it a point to call upon every person, explaining the needs of the institution and urging upon them the necessity of doing something for its support.

Old Rivals.

Danville has positively arranged for a base ball team and now comes word that the managers enthusiastically have bargained for the placing of a team in the field this year. Both of these towns are old and natural rivals of the town and we are hopeful of seeing them here the coming season.—Shamokin Dispatch.

GEORGE KLINE'S FATE IS SOLVED

The fate of George Kline, a nearly life-long resident of Danville, who mysteriously disappeared from the home of his son, Edward Kline, in Williamsport over a year ago, has been most unexpectedly cleared up. On Saturday afternoon the remains were found by two boys near the sulphur springs, just below South Williamsport.

The boys were on gathering arbutus. The trunk was found at the top of a steep bank and the detached head, which was nothing more than a bare skull, was found at least 25 feet away and partly down the incline.

From the position in which the body was found, it is believed the unfortunate man was in a sitting position when he fell. The remains appeared to have fallen backward after death, and the left foot was elevated over the low limb of a tree. The trunk was, like the head, devoid of flesh. The skeleton of the man was really all that was left of the boy.

There was nothing about the skeleton to determine whether the deceased had been an old or a young man. His clothing appeared to have been of good material. He had on a light colored overcoat of heavy material and it was noticed that a hole had been burned through one of the pockets. A pair of No. 10 shoes were on the feet. Two handkerchiefs were found in his pockets, one being colored and the other white. In a pocket were a wood-matched box, a small lead pencil and a black handled knife. There was also a small bag of tobacco and a paper on which was written "ten cent" in another pocket.

An examination of the skull gave rise to the belief in the minds of some of the jurors that the man might have been murdered. On the top was discovered a pronounced indentation large enough in which to lay a dime. The inner surface of the skull did not show a corresponding ridge, but in the center of the dent there appeared to be a small hole through the bone.

Edward Kline, son of the missing man, was interviewed with the result that he became impressed with the idea that the remains found on the South Side might be those of his father.

Mr. Kline went at once to the undertaking establishment of Gage & Gage, 128 West Fourth street, where the skeleton and the clothing had been removed. He identified the overcoat as belonging to his father by the hole burned in the pocket.

"Now, if this is my father there will be evidence of a terrific blow on the head," said Mr. Kline.

The skull was examined and the indentation that mystified the members of the coroner's jury proved to be the mark of the blow.

Mr. Kline expressed himself as being confident that the dead man was his father. He then explained that while working in an iron establishment at Danville some 40 years or more ago the elder Kline was injured by a boiler explosion. The indentation in the skull was made by a flying brick.

At the time of his disappearance Mr. Kline was 81 years of age. He was born in France. He is survived by two children—Mrs. Robert Morgans of Reading, and Edward Kline of Williamsport.

Death of E. W. Greenough.

Ebenezer W. Greenough died at his home, corner of Front and Chestnut streets, Sunbury, at 1:30 o'clock, yesterday afternoon, as the result of paralysis.

Although Mr. Greenough's health has been failing for several years past, he has been able to be up and around, and his immediate demise was not looked for. He was at his office on Market Square, Sunbury, on Saturday, and on Sunday felt somewhat indisposed, and remained absent. His condition was not regarded as particularly critical, and death came rather unexpectedly.

Mr. Greenough was the only son and child of William I. Greenough, deceased, and his wife, Mary O., who survives. He was born in Sunbury fifty-three years ago. He was educated at private schools and preparatory colleges, and entered Princeton University, in 1870, graduating with the class of 1874. Returning to Sunbury, he took up the study of law at the office of his father, and was admitted to practice at the Northumberland County Bar in 1876. Of late years he paid very little attention to the practice of his profession, being engrossed in his own business affairs. He was married to Miss Elizabeth Hewitt of Sunbury, in 1880. To this union were born two children, Mary, now Mrs. David Stevenson of Virginia, and William I. Greenough, who died in the Spring of 1889, shortly after that Mr. Greenough and his family moved to Philadelphia, where they remained for some years. They returned to Sunbury about four years ago, where Mr. Greenough has since resided.

Recovered From Injury.

D. C. Williams, the slater, who, on the 10th of January, fell from a scaffold at Foot Street, near his home, was seriously injured, returned on Saturday from Philadelphia, where he was treated by a specialist. Mr. Williams went to the city soon after the accident and during his absence received treatment in New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore. He has now entirely recovered from the effects of the fall.

Justice-of-the-Peace James Dalton.

who has occupied an office with Attorney Thomas C. Welch has removed to the room in the Shelhart building, Mill street, formerly occupied by Reilly's barber shop.

If the bill forbidding expectorating on the floors of passenger cars, which has passed the senate finally, recites the signature of the governor some people will have to travel in stock cars to feel at home.

At the Danville Rolling Mill, W. A. Shepperson has the contract for stocking the mill and for the general hauling.

DOCTORS ORGANIZE FOR PROTECTION

The physicians of Danville and vicinity will hold a meeting tonight, which will be somewhat out of the ordinary. The object will be to form a Physicians' Protective Association.

The movement, it appears, has been on foot for some months past. Organization has been decided upon by the doctors as a means of frustrating the designs of unprincipled people, who, although able to pay their doctor bills, habitually defraud the physicians.

One of the doctors back of the movement yesterday stated that the object is not to shut out the deserving poor. Such will always be taken care of by the medical fraternity, although there may not be the remotest possibility of ever receiving a dollar in return. The blacklist will be only for those who misapply their means—who in turn call on the doctors of law retain, having no one any longer than required to run up a bill, which they make no attempt to pay.

Thoughtful doctors have concluded that the latter class have been included long enough and the sooner they are out of all attendance the better. This is regarded as the only method that will ever induce such persons to deal honorably and to manage their affairs so as to be able to pay the doctor for his services.

Tearing Down Canal Bridge.

Work was begun on tearing down the old iron canal bridge at Ferry street yesterday afternoon preparatory to the building of the culvert in the canal at that point, contract for which was awarded to Thomas J. Evans on Monday night. Beginning yesterday and continuing during the first stage of the work Ferry street at the canal will be closed to traffic.

The bridge probably will not be wholly removed until tonight. The wood work where employed in joints and flooring is found to be in very bad condition. The bridge has been in use ever since 1871. It was manufactured by the Phoenix Bridge Company at Phoenixville, although the Company furnishing the bridge according to an inscription on the side railing was the Continental Bridge Company. Its day it was a model piece of work and to its credit it may be stated that it has faithfully served its purpose during a generation.

The spot will scarcely be recognized after the change has been completed. The grade existing at present to accommodate the bridge will be wholly removed and the street, which will be much widened, will be made nearly level.

The culvert itself will be quite a proposition, three feet square and eighty-six feet long. The stone in its abutment will be utilized in constructing the culvert while the material for filling up will be obtained in part from the street at each side of the canal, where out down to conform with the general level and in part from Mill street where excavating will be necessary to prepare for street paving. A large quantity of ashes gathered from the surrounding premises has already been dumped into the canal from the bridge, where they will assist in filling up.

While the new culvert in building may occupy a month it is thought that in a couple of weeks time the work may have reached a stage that will make it possible to provide a narrow crossing which will answer for vehicles as well as for foot people.

Lackawanna Summer Resorts Described.

"Mountain and Lake Resorts" is the title of an attractive publication just issued by the Passenger Department of the Lackawanna Railroad. The book is intended to give readable and reliable information about vacation places along that road and its 128 pages are filled with suggestions for those seeking summer homes.

The various hotels and boarding places, their location, rates and facilities are accurately described. More than 100 half tones add to the interest of the book and a brightly written love story entitled "A Paper Proposal" completes its contents.

The book may be had by sending the necessary postage of ten cents to T. W. Lee, General Passenger Agent, Lackawanna Railroad, New York City.

Summer Session.

Official announcements of the eleventh annual Summer Session of Ursinus College to be held at Collegeville June 24 to August 5 have been issued. Seventy-nine courses of study are offered in eleven different departments of instruction. Among the special lecturers are Doctor Edward Brooks of Philadelphia, Hon. Henry Honck of the State Department, Dr. George M. Phillips of the West Chester State Normal School, President Joseph Swain of Swarthmore College and Dr. Nathan O. Schaeffer, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Matter of Gender.

The English language is supposed to be very simple in the matter of genders, but foreigners who triumphantly handle questions of gender of inanimate things in their own languages often have their difficulties with the English. A Frenchman recently came to greet over his English host. "I feel I cockroach too much upon your time, madame," he remarked politely to his hostess. "En-cochro, monsieur," she smilingly corrected him. He threw up his hands in despair. "Ah, your English genders!" he sighed.

Senator Bacon, wishing to make a certain motion, was informed that the bill was not in the senate, but in committee of the whole. "Oh, I thought so," were in the senate, should not be lost to the world. "We are in the senate," Mr. Fry responded, "but the bill is not"—Washington Post.

A MATTER OF HEALTH



ROVAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure
HAS NO SUBSTITUTE

THE DUST FLEW IN CLOUDS

Mill street, although a paved thoroughfare, Saturday under the high wind prevailing proved anything but an unimpaired blessing. The whole street especially during the afternoon with scarcely a moment's interval was filled with dust, which formed small whirlwinds and once in awhile threatened to become cyclonic in its volume and intensity. The dust blinded persons temporarily, sought every nook and crevice and rained down upon the goods displayed in front of the stores.

It was one of the things not anticipated on a paved street. But when persons stopped to reflect it was not clear how it could be otherwise. The paved surface, dry and warmed up by the sun, readily turns into dust ground dropped upon it by vehicles and all else does the rest.

Council has not yet passed finally upon the sweeper question. Several persons who have had experience in larger cities, have volunteered the information that a street sweeper as an instrument for merely keeping the dust will not fill the bill—in fact that while in operation it merely stirs up the dust.

Street Commissioner Miller seems to think that a very good remedy lies in flushing the street frequently, using the fire plugs and hose. This expedient does the rest. To relieve the situation on Saturday, Mr. Miller had a horse and cart and some men at work hauling away the dust where it happened to lodge in heaps.

DINING IN JAPAN.

It's Your First Japanese Meal You Will Have a Trying Time.

If it's your first Japanese dinner you're having a dreadfully hard time. At the first place you must sit on the floor, for they don't have any chairs in Japan. You kneel down, and then you turn your feet in till one laps over the other, and then you sit back between your heels. At first you are quite proud to find how well you do it, and you don't think it's so very uncomfortable. But pretty soon as if you had a toothache in them. You don't say anything, because you think that if the Japanese can sit this way all day long you ought to be able to stand it a few minutes. Finally both your feet go to sleep, and then you can't bear it a moment longer, and you have to get up and stamp around the room to drive the prickles out of your feet, and all the while the little girls about you. All you have to eat with is a pair of chopsticks, and you're in terror lest you spill something on the dainty white matting floor. No, the floor of a Japanese house isn't just the floor; it's the chairs and sofas and tables and beds as well. At home it would be mortifying enough to go out to dinner and spill something on the floor, and in Japan you spill people sit and sleep on the floor, it seems even worse. So you are unhappy till your little nee-nees (who is the waitress and almost as prettily dressed as the dancing girls, but not quite) comes laughing to your aid and shows you how to hold your chopsticks. After that you manage nicely the rice and the omelet, but the fish and the chicken you can't contrive to shred apart without dropping your chopsticks all the time. So between the little dancing girls and the two twelve years old-kneel-down beside you and help you. They can't keep from giggling at your awkwardness, but you don't mind; you just giggle too, and everybody giggles and has lovely time.—St. Nicholas.

Henry VIII. and Puddings.

Bluff King Hal, otherwise Henry VIII. of England, was exceedingly fond of puddings. At one time he gave a certain Mistress Cornwallis a house in Aldgate for her help and her five hundred "in reward of his puddings." In King Henry VIII's private accounts his rewards to different housewives for bringing him puddings. A typical instance runs thus: "Item, the sum paid to the wife that made the king puddings at Hampton court, viz. viijl." This would be about \$1.75, but its value was much greater when the entry was made. This love for "fine puddings" explains much in the familiar round figure of King Hal.

OLD AND NEW COINS.

Interesting Facts About Coinage at the Different Mints.

The director of the mint is called on to answer such a wide range of questions concerning the values of old and new coins and medals that he has found it necessary to issue circulars covering matters of this sort. They tell some interesting facts. It appears that the mint does not buy old coins or paper money except some bare colonial coins in fine condition, which are desired for the mint cabinet. Mutilated or uncurrent United States gold and silver coin is purchased as bullion. The mint has no pattern pieces for sale.

The government pays no premium for the return of any of its coins or paper money. New coins cannot be struck until authorized by an act of congress. The mint supplies United States coins only and not of any past date. The fifty dollar gold piece and the half dollar and quarter dollar pieces in gold were struck by private parties on the California coast during the 1840 period and not by the United States government.

The coinage of the following coins ceased in the years named: Half and 1 cent, copper, in 1857; 1 cent, nickel, 1864; half dime and 3 cents, silver, and 2 cents, bronze, in 1873; 20 cents, silver, 1878; trade dollars, 1883; \$1 and \$3, gold, and 3 cents, nickel, 1888. The Columbia half dollar was coined in 1892 and the Isabella quarter in 1893. The Lafayette dollar was struck in 1890, the date on the coin (1900) being that of the unweaving of the memorial.

There are certain markings on every United States coin that enable the place of its coinage to be located. Those struck at the Philadelphia mint have no mint mark, but those struck at all other mints are distinguished by a small letter on the reverse, near the bottom. These letters are C for Charlotte, N. C., discontinued in 1861; CC for Carson City, Nev., discontinued in 1863; D for Dahlonega, Ga., discontinued in 1861; O for New Orleans and S for San Francisco. The coins of the United States now authorized by law are: In gold, double eagle, eagle, half eagle, quarter eagle, in silver, half dollar, quarter dollar and dime; minor, 5 cent, nickel, and 1 cent, bronze. A person may buy a proof set of gold coins from the mint for \$35.00 and a proof set of silver and minor coins for \$1.50.

When the business of the mints is slack medals may be struck from dies furnished by individuals, public institutions and incorporated societies at a charge sufficient to cover the cost of the operation and the value of the metal.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Wentworth River Men.

River men who have followed the Potomac from youth to old age are full of wise weather sayings that come as near being correct as do the predictions of the more scientific observers. An old river man who as master on sailing vessel and steamer has traveled to and fro on the Potomac for the past fifty years said that he had often noticed that as the weather is on the first three days of December in each year the weather is on the Thursday before the first of January. In the three months of winter—that is, as the 1st of December is so will December be, and January will be like the 2d and February like the 3d. Another saying is as the weather is on the Thursday before the new moon so will be the weather for the greater part of the moon.—Washington Star.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES IN MICHIGAN

The following from the "Statesman" of Marshall, Michigan, with reference to the death of J. M. O. Young, a brother of the late D. P. Young and uncle to Constable W. E. Young of this city will be read with interest by Danville people:

Saturday evening, John M. O. Young passed away at his residence on North Marshall avenue, aged 82 years. Mr. Young was a native of Danville. He was born there in 1822. In 1855 he came to Michigan and settled upon a farm near Ellis corner, where he lived until 1884 when he moved to this city. He was the father of four children, two of whom survive, Mrs. Myra Young of this city and Rev. J. Frank Young of Marshall, Wis. The funeral services were held from the Presbytery church, Tuesday afternoon, the casket standing in the same place, in the Sunday school room where he had been a faithful and earnest teacher for many years.

Mr. Young united with the Presbytery church of this city in 1884, coming from the Congregational church of Fredonia, and in 1888 he was elected a ruling elder, holding the position until 1900 when feeble health caused him to decline further election.

He was an earnest, consistent, true hearted, whole hearted Christian gentleman of the old school, rigid and flexible as iron, but with a view of right and wrong, but with a view of right and grace that was womanly in its tenderness.

He was by no means a religious ascetic, for he entered into all innocent pleasures with great zest, and he dearly loved the joy of living. He also delighted in the companionship of congenial friends, but in it all he never forgot "his religion being to him an every day existence, which was his keenest joy in life."

He was a close student of God's Word and had been connected with the Sabbath school as teacher and scholar for seventy-four years, and his self-sacrificing work for good in this important department of Christian activity still lives and will continue to live in the hearts of those who were his scholars.

It does not often occur that a man's friends are as numerous as his acquaintances, but it would seem that such was the case with this departed brother.

He was a peerless type of a disciple of the Man of Galilee, his pure, upright and honorable life, his noble aims and his unassuming and faithful labors for his Master are virtues worthy of highest praise and emulation.

The "good gray head" of this faithful follower of the Lord of life will be sadly missed in the church, in the prayer meetings, in the Sabbath school, as well as in the family circle.

"Friendship must weep, though Faith with blameless pride
Tells how this Christian triumphed as he died.
Earth's dearest blessings round his heart entwined,
To God, who gave them all, he all resigned."

Patronize

A. C. AMESBURY,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
No. 850 MILL STREET,
DANVILLE.

Best Coal in Town.

DR. J. SWEISFORT,

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Uses OROTUNDER for the painless extraction of teeth. Dentistry in all its branches and all work guaranteed.
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G. SHOOP HUNT,

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IN EFFECT NOVEMBER 27th, 1904
TRAIN LEAVE DANVILLE
For Philadelphia 7:30, 11:30 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.
For New York 7:30, 11:30 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.
For Harrisburg 11:30 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.
For Reading 7:30 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.
Leave for Philadelphia 10:00 a. m., 5:00 p. m.
Leave for Harrisburg 7:30 a. m., 5:00 p. m.
Leave for Reading 7:30 a. m., 5:00 p. m.
A fast express train from Reading Term 1:30 p. m. to New York every four hours.
1:30 p. m. to New York. Same service return.

Sarsaparilla

Your doctor will tell you that thin, pale, weak, nervous children become strong and well by taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Small doses, for a few days.

The change is very prompt and very marked. Ask your doctor why it is. He has our formula and will explain.

When 12 years old, for many months no one thought I could live because of this blood. But I have now with Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I feel better, my appetite is improved, and I have gained 40 lbs. weight. I feel like a new man.

for The Children

Small doses, for a few days.

Some change in the course of an underground drain has led to a big lot of excavation at Front and Mill streets, which adds very much to the congestion there just now while the bridge building is in progress. The surface water from the gutter on the East side of Mill street, which previously was conducted underground diagonally southwest towards the river under the change will be carried directly ahead in an underground drain which connects with the sewer running along the south side of Front street. As present arranged should a break occur it will not be necessary to tear up the paved street to make repairs as would have been necessary had the drain been permitted to lie in its former position.

Representatives of the Keystone Premium Book Company of Hazleton working in this city yesterday furnished the News with a list of additional persons who have been receiving premiums from the concern. In the number are: Mrs. Perry Mazell, Montour Row, tea set; Mrs. Myers, Montour Row, Morris Chair; Mrs. Gabriel, 23 Cherry street, 3 pair of Nottingham lace curtains; Mrs. Eyrick, Cherry and Spruce streets, 3 pair of Nottingham lace curtains; Mrs. Kilfoil, Sidler Hill, tea set; Miss Louisa Smith, Sidler Hill, 2 pair of Nottingham lace curtains; Mrs. DeShay's premium, a Morris chair, reached this city yesterday.

W. M. KASE WEST,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
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