## MAY PIPE BOT-TOM OF CANAL

Engineer G. H. Doughty of the D. L & W. Railway Company, with an assistant, was in this city yesterday surveying the bottom of the canal for the purpose of determining whether or not it would be feasible to sink a abandoned waterway for the purpose of carrying off the water which at present accumulates with every rain and lies until it becomes

taguant.

The engineer's visit was in respons The engineer's visit was in response to several communications from the Board of Trade of this city, in which the bad state of affairs was shown up and in which it was enggested that the only remedy lay in piping and filling up the canal within the borough limits. Bad as the conditions are limits. Bad as the conditions are down town still a worse state of affairs exist in the Second Ward, where durdown town still a worse state of affairs exist in the Second Ward, where during the summer, especially, the water throws off foul and stagnant odors and becomes a veritable disease breeder. Time after time the residents there have brought the matter before Council. The latter body in order to relieve the situation did the only thing

feasible, which was to dig a trench along the bottom of the canal. There was not enough fall, however, and the

it at all efficient. They arrived here during the forencon and soon perfected the survey. A glauce at the old ditch convinced them that they faced a pretty ugly proposition. The bot-tom of the canal is a mass of soft mud and pipe could be sunk only with the aid of cribbing. It is pretty evident, too, that the three culverts with wat-erways conforming with the bottom of omewhat. What report the engineers nay make will not be known until

It is the opinion of some that the step taken by the D. L. & W. Railroad Company in laying pipe indicates that it has a filling up of the old ditch in view, whether this important detail is view, whether this important details at to be left to the Borough or will be done by the D. L. & W. Company at its pleasure being one of the facts which may develop later. Nothing more essential in the line of improvement could be conceived of than a total obliteration of the old canal. Offensive and an eyesora at best it is rendered doubly unsightly by the ashes and the miscellaneous articles which accomplate in back yards that have been dumped over its banks. Any measure, therefore which will effect drainage and prevent the possibility of making a spot in the senter of the Borough a dumping ground for ashes and articles of worse description is to be halled with pleasure by our citizens.

### **RUSSIAN AND JAP** WARSHIPS

AMSTERDAM, April 12.—The Han-delablad has received a telegram from Batavia, Java, which says that a fight is in progress between Japanese and vessels near the Anambas Is-

tion are lacking.

There is no confirmation of the re-

ported fighting. The battle may be an ttack by destroyers on stragglers.

Five Dutch vessels are reported watching the battle.

The Anambas Islands, where it is re-

ported the battle between the two Danville on the occasion of the inspec fleets is in progress, are located in the nthern part of the China Sea about 0 miles northesast of Singapore.
A portion at least of the Russian

fleet was reported yesterday as being still at anchor in the vicinity of Pulo Manki, one of the Anambas group. Yesterday's reports also told of sever-al Japanese vessels being in that part of the China Sea. Whether these ves-sels were merely scouts or a part of the whole fleet is not known. "PIf Togo's entire fleet has attacked

the Russian, probably the greatest naval battle of modern times will be fought at this time. In London there is a belief among many naval experts, however, that the attack may be one by destroyers on stragglers from the Russian fleet. If the attack is general it is believed the battle will be decis-

WASHINGTON, April 12. - "Wheth about to occur between the fleets of Commissioners. Among others invit-Admiral Rodjestvensky and Admiral ed to be present would be the Repre-Togo," said Admiral Dewey, in speak-

ing of the present struggle.
"If Togo is beaten," he continued
"all the money and the lives that have been spent by his country in Man-churia will go for nothing. The Russians, in command of the sea, would out off communication between Japan army in Manchuria would be power

Admiral Dewey has been following the naval campaign with intense in-terest not only because its scene is that in which he gained his renowned est value in the development of the American fleet. During the war with Spain Admiral Dewey was placed in

nuch the same position as Togo
'Think what Japan would give for
wo or three battleships at this criticl moment,' exclaimed the admiral. Her national safety would be secure. This is a thing we should take to heart. We have done much in a mil-itary way to protect ourselves. What we must do now is the complete arm-ing of ourselves upon the sea."

The United States weather bureau comes to the front with a report and Monday morning from which she ralli prognostications that are decidedly encouraging. The summary of March weather conditions and their bearing apon crops from orchard, field and farm during the productive months of the current year is of a character to imspire the hope or a most prosperous season of growth and harvest.

# NESCOPECK TO HAZ-LETON BY TROLLEY

Anthracite coal regions financiers, Anthracite coal regions inhanciers, who several years ago started the movement looking forward to the building of a trolley line from Nescopeck to Hazleton were over the ground again Satorday when the route was determined upon and many of the necessary arrangements made so that little acquisitions work may be clear. all the preliminary work may be clearand Sharp Deitz.

all the preliminary work may be cleared up in order to secure the erection
of the road next year. Such in brief
was the information given George
Weeler, of Nescopeck, over whose land
the company will have to run for a
distance of two and a half miles.
The line will run along the Hazleton-Nescopeck turnpike and the one
obstacle which confronted the promoters of the road was cleared up Saturday-that of reaching Nescopeck

urday-that of reaching Nescopect er the line should be built over the hill or whether a new road should be built down along the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad. It was finally determined that the over-the-hill road would be the one, inasmuch as the construction of the line along the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad would entail enormous expense, in cluded in which would be the neces

was not enough rail, into enough the first purpose.

It is thought, however, that a pipe of proper dimensions if rightly laid, Nescopeck the road would run out past or proper dimensions it rightly islot, might prove capable of carrying off the water. The engineers were sent here for the purpose of determining whether such a pipe could be laid in the canal with sufficient pitch to make the self-call elicitors. They arrived here into Tank. Swinging to the left of Nescopeck creek the line would con-tinue until Hazleton-Nescopeck turnpike was struck at Seybertville, con-tinuing into West Hazleton and Haz-

There is, it is stated, plenty of money back of the road and its erec-tion is assured. At Nescopeck the road will connect with the Nescopeck ter-minus of the Columbia & Montour Electric Railroad, which with the completion of the Danville & Sunbury line will give direct connections by trol-ley all the distance from the New York state lines to Sonbory and with the erection of the line from Sunbury to Shamokin throughout the entire

### Commissioners' Joint Meeting.

The County Commissioners of Mon or and Northumberland counties held ant action relating to the formal acpeptance of the river bridge when the sepance of the river bridge when the structure is completed and handed over by the State.

At the joint meeting were present Messrs. George Leighow of Dauville;

C. W. Cook, of Valley township, and Henry Cooper, of Derry township, Montour County Commissioners; John H. Beck, of Sunbury and A. H. Coon iers: John er, of Wat-ontown, who represented the Northumberland County Board. Attorneys W. Kase West and Charles

E. Lark, were also present.

The Northumberland County Commissioners arrived at South Danville on the 10:17 Pennsylvania train and returned on the 4 o'clock P. & R. rain. Two sessions took place one in he forenoon and the other in the at ternoon. The first session was held af-ter looking over the new bridge in a body and was devoted exclusively to the consideration of right of way for telephone, telegraph and electric light

In the afternoon the matter of a suitable reception to the Governor was taken up in case he should come to tion of the bridge as has been reported the intends to do along with a number of other State officials. The Commis-sioners, however, were working wholly in the dark, as not only had they no positive assurance that the Governor

might be done, on motion it was de-cided that William Kase West, of this city, and Charles C. Lark, of Shamok in, attorneys for the two boards of Commissioners, were directed to go to Harrisburg and call upon the Gover nor to ascertain facts as to the in spection—whether or not he will positively be present and what kind of proceedings would likely be in order to mark the acceptance of the bridge. The Commissioners have a modest program in view, which includes speech from attorney Lark in respons to Governor Pennypacker should the latter make the address formally hand-ing the bridge over to the County Commissioners. Among others invitsentatives of our own and Northumber land county as well as the State Sen-

### Will Meet in Wilkesbarre.

The next annual convention of the Pennsylvania Bankers' association will be held in Wilkesbarre in June next This was decided at a meeting officers, held Saturday at Wilkes convention, June 15 and 16.

The meeting in June will be attended by a large number of bankers from all parts of the state, and will be quite an event. There are nine groups of bankers in the state, each of which holds an annual meeting of its own, but the meeting to be held in Wilkes barre will include each of these nine

Little Girl Will Recover. In an interview with Dr. E. E. Wag-ner upon his return from Wilkesbarre he stated that pretty little Flora Krickbaum, of Benton, the unfortunate vic tim of rope jumping, would very like-ly recover. She was operated upon for pendicitis caused by the exertion of that she will now recover.

The man who impatiently awaits the first to complain of the heat.

It's almost time now for reports from the Delaware peach growers.

# JURORS CHOSEN FOR MAY CUURT

The Jury Commissioners complete their labors on Saturday forencom Following is a list of jurors of

the May te GRAND JURORS

Anthony township-Norman Bittler Danville, First Ward-Daniel Byer ly, Benjamin Grubb, Robert Adam

Danville, Second Ward-William lamp.
Danville, Third Ward—Edward Cole man, James Wilson, Theodore Hoff-

Danville, Fourth Ward - Eugen Derry township-M. L. Sheep.
Liberty township-Samuel Wagner, Charles H. Diehl.

Limestone township-J. W. Deep G. O. Wagner Mahoning township-John S. Krum

ohn Cashner.

Valley township—John A. Merrell, oseph Churm, Henry Yorks.
Washingtonville-McClellan Diehl.

West Hemlock township-William . Stettler.
TRAVERSE JURORS. Anthony township—John Weller, Sr., W. O. Houghton, John Oraig. William

Ellis, Jr., Isaac L. Acor.
Cooper township—Aaron Mauser.; a
Danville, First Ward—Richard Eg.
gert, James Shultz, Charles Mills,
Andrew C. Roat, Joseph R. Patton. Danville, Second Ward-Jacob Boy Jacob Deitz, William H. Morris ter, Morris Lane, George Tilson, Horac

Danville, Fourth Ward-Frank Year

Derry township-William McQuaig, ames B. Pollock. Liberty township—Stewart Curry.

. M. Vought. Valley township—H. A. Sidler, Clin-

ton Rhoads, Charles Ploch.

Washingtonville — Lloyd Cromis, Thomas F. Kerswell, Daniel Wagne West Hemlock township-John B. Sees, T. J. Betz, Francis Shultz.

### Report on Bridge Approach.

During an interview with P. G. Baylor, Supervisor of Gearbart Townexpensive retaining walls at the approach to the river bridge on the South Danville side although it will be left for Gearhart township to do the filling up, which will be a big proposition in

are very anxious that the approa should be constructed by the time the bridge is completed or as so ward as is possible. Until the finish ing touches are put on the approach travel over the bridge will be attend d with considerable difficulty.

### A Beautiful Memorial.

A most beautiful piece of cemeter work in the form of a granite cross, five feet, five inches high, is near its completion at T. L. Evans' Sons monumental works of this city. It is memorial to be placed over the grave of Frank S. Etheridge in Charles Evan cometery at Reading. It is constructed of the darkest and most sombre stone that nature can produce. In design it is classic, in its outline om blematic of Frank's life and characte it will mark his resting place—simplicity, and true to his fellow men, beloved by all who knew him.

Frank was formerly roller at the Reading Iron Works in this city and died in September of 1904. The beauti- have been very active. ful memorial is the production of Frank's constant companion in life, Mr. Reinhalter and represents the finest and most polished workmanship.

### New Iron Fence.

Councilman John R. Hughes has added a handsome iron fence to the improvements at his cozy home on Bloom street. The fence is quite in keeping with the flag stone pavement and ornamental porch recently install



# DELIVERING PULES FOR RURAL PHONES

An act recently approved by Gover-

inconsistent, according to the dealers, from the fact that picric acid is used in an accommons quantities in all the dye rapidly growing and that the sentiment is as fences were blown down at difference to the points. At Briarcreek a number there are numbers of people injured on the Fourth of July, one can readily see wherein lies the danger. There is one factory in Petersburg, Va., that relies almost entirely on this

acid in the production of its manufact-ures. The concern has been doing an enormous business in the State of be compelled to sell its product in some other State or go out of business, as it made a specialty of whistling rockets and canes, and fireworks mak-ing a whirring, screaming and whistl-

There is plenty of disappointment There is plenty or disappointment among the patriotic enthusiasts who get up in the small hours of the morning of the Fourth and celebrate until the last gun is fired. They will have every teleptone system in operation to confine themselves for awhile to the stands as an object lesson to show how use of display works, and the firing of cannon and firecrackers. But new inventions and clever ideas will take the the lightning when thunder storms oannon and firecrackers. But new in-ventions and elever ideas will take the place of the old and in future years the pistol will be a curiosity and will

ter, while Laurel Run. Moshannon-Black Bear, and Six Mile creeks are usually teeming with fish. In fact, one finds splendid trout streams in

Among Clinton county's famous streams are Sinnamahoning creek, the best fishing part of which, however, is in Cameron county; Kettle, Dracy Run, Paddy's Run and Young Woman's ther east and west of Renovo, on the Pennsylvaonia Railroad.

will be placed there this year. Fishing scarcely any brush upon the banks. Furthermore, wading is easy. Scarcewaters, where it is a delight to cast the seductive five. It is estimated that at least 500,000 young fish have been deposited annually in the waters of Center, Clinton and Clearfield counties during the past six years. Each county has at least two associations all, add to the discomfort of pedesfor the protection of fish and these

City Planting a Forest. Los Angeles, Cal., has 3,000 acres of repairs. brush and land called Griffith park, which it intends to convert into a commercial forest. This will be done as the first instance of a city in the United States creating a forest. The practice is quite common in Europe, where the forest parks have not only

ing a comprehensive planting plan for the forest. The plan was completed at the end of September. What adds to the interest in the ove proposition is the fact that Mr. Griffish, who presented the above magnificent park to Los Angeles, was a Danville boy and lived here for

## Baer to Address Miners.

It is stated that President Baer, of the Reading Companies, will close the find him and nearly an hour later he winter series of lectures to mine fore-men at Shamokin by delivering the final one himself. It has not yet been given out as to the date, but it will likely be in the near future.

The Sautelle and Welsh Bros. circus, May 15th. Twenty-five cars are required to transport the outfit.

"He's a bright lad with music, he is" last. They were seen last the cop said, "but he likes to play like Liverpool, on the Ohio Rive other youngsters."

# CERTAIN FIREWORKS ARE FORBIDDEN

A number of poles have already bee

An act recently approved by Governor Samuel W. Pennypacker, prohibiting the saie or use of certain fireworks, fivercackers, explosive canes and ammunition, and providing penalties for the violation of the same, is the cause of quite a little comment among many of the wholesale and retail dealers in fireworks. The dealers feel that this new law will make material inroads upon their business on the Fourth of July, but all are ready to comply with it.

In this act only certain high explosives are attacked. It will be unlawful to sell fireworks and firecrackers containing pioric acid, piorates; all explosive canes using chlorate of potash or other high explosive canes using chlorate of potash or other high explosive canes using blank cartridges; all blank cartridges; all blank cartridge pistols, and all tablets composed of chlorate of potash or other high explosive compounds.

One portion of the law seems a triffe inconsistent, according to the dealers, from the fact that pioric acid is used in conromous quantities in all the dye shops. This acid is used largely in the

from the fact that pictic acid is used in some cases it is known to have caused lookigas after the service of the hearty co-operation of the seaso of the hearty co-operation of the service instrument. As the service interrupted of the service interrupted for several brown to a picture of the service interrupted for several lines through the law, for the reason that if the acid gets into a wound or even the slightest abrasion of the skin and the wound is not immediately given proper medical attention it will cause tetanus, or blood poisoning and in some cases it is known to have caused lookigaw after only three days of inattention. As sured of the hearty co-operation of the United Telephone and Telegraph Com-pany and an agreement has been entered into between the two Companies by which the rural system is to have the use of the poles of the United Tele phone and Telegraph Company be-tween Washingtonville and Danville, all that is required being that the new Company furnish its own wire.

The objections to a rural line at first placement of rural free delivery, while others foresaw in the wires a source of danger during the prevalence of thundcase fears are unfounded. In regard to the latter every electric railway and every telephone system in operation stands as an object lesson to show how seldom if non recitive come sides.

which will be a big proposition.

The subject of the viewers was in favor of the panty building the two high retaining walls. The township, he said, it is as understood, did not object to the filling up, provided they were relieved of the more expensive part of the viewers has already been before the Judge and that as he understood it the viewers has already been before the Judge and that as he understood it the viewers has already been before the Judge and that as he understood it the viewers has already been before the Judge and that as he understood it the viewers has already been before the Judge and that as he understood it the viewers has already been before the Judge and that as he understood it the viewers has already been before the Judge and that as he understood it is the county Commissioners were empowered to proceed for the within the powered to proceed for the viewers has already been before the Judge and that as he understood it is the county seal that the report made the viewers has already been before the Judge and that as he understood it is the object to proceed for the viewers has already been before the Judge and that as he understood it is cobbled gutter in front of his hotel at the corner of mill and Front streets. On the waiting room.

Gallapy being in possession of reliable to the county where the surface of the object is a strictly enforced. Many of these the surface of the hotel in 1829, who has owned the property for much over the waiting rooms. The waiting rooms are the waiting rooms. The waiting rooms are the waiting rooms the waiting rooms. The waiting rooms are property on the present site of the object is a strictly enforced. Many of these the surface of the hotel in 1829, who has owned the property for much over the waiting rooms. The waiting rooms about the waiting rooms. The waiting rooms the waiting rooms about the waiting rooms. The waiting rooms are property of the retaining walls.

And the waiting rooms the waiting rooms are property of the property of the retaining walls ungainly sort which would hardly b used for such purpose at the pr

P. C. Murray & Sons are scaffolding the front of their store building pre paratory to putting on paint. The en reek all within a few miles of each tire structure, which has become ding vo, on the is to be repainted and penciled, after For two which the awning, a substantial wood-ilroad has en one with iron posts, extending the whole length of the building, will be rennsylvanna Kaliroad. For two years the Pennsylvania Railroad thas en one with iron posts, extending the been restocking Clinton's streams.

Last season 100,000 young fish were turned loose in them, and as many more et that several other awnings on Mill street will come down this sum the advantages that all could count or ly any one goes bait fishing in these in getting rid of the unsightly obwaters, where it is a delight to cast structions in front of their stores.

matter in a way that will insure speedy

Apropos of the unsightly condition Apropos of the unsignery of the bottom of the canal the suggestion is again made that the old ditch be planted with sun flowers. By taking it in time, it is said, a good crop of time the control of the be planted with sun flowers. By tak-ing it in time, it is said, a good crop of these could be secured the present summer. What would be good for the contributed to the pleasure of the peo-ple, but have been more than self-sup-porting through their timber output. Under its co-operative effort, the Bureau of Forrestry had last summer at Los Angeles four of its experts mak-

Boy Violinist Was

was sounding the "Honk, honk" to his great delight. He made friends with the driver.

The policeman who found him ad-

# HOUSE LIFTED FROM FOUNDATION

less than a gigantic waterspout, that formed on the river just above the bridge and at nearly express train speed went sweeping up the stream. It seemed to be a column of water nearly forty feet high and as it whirled along in rapid rotation the water at its has was violently agitated and heaped up

was violently agitated and heaped up with a leaping or bolling motion.

At the foot of Iron street Benjamin Sommons is building a new house, a two and a half story frame structure some 25x40 feet. The sides are already planked and the rafters in position convinced most people that in either case fears are unfounded. In regard down again on the same foundation. of it is that none of the simeers of the house are broken, although the whole building is out of plumb and the foundation is badly jammed. It is a question whether the house can not be fixed up at little expense so that build-

waiting rooms.

The Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company is also waging a relent less war on cigarettes A decree has been issued by the company that is far reaching and bars the 'coffin nails' on all sides. Hereafter the sale of cigarettes is prohibited either on its rains or at the stations. It goes fur ther and prohibits the use of the cigar ettes either on trains, in the station or upon the station platforms. An order has been issued to the Union News Company prohibiting the sale of cigarettes on any railroad property. The war on cigarette fiends will, it is said, be waged over the entire syst

### Surprise Party at Mausdale.

A surprise party was tendered Mrs.
Willis Herr at her home in Mausdale,
Saturday, in honor of her birthday.
Those present were: Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Farnsworth and children, Laura There are too many defective pavements about town, where loose brioks or what is worse, probably, none at all, add to the discomfort of pedestrians. It is hoped that the Committee on Streets and Bridges of Council will look up the defective sidewalks and that Council will take hold of the matter in a way that will insure aneedy.

and Robert, Jr., Mesdames Levi Fense emacher. T. J. Luckenbill, Edd Aard Frazier and son Lake, F. P. Appleman, J. A. Merrell and son Edwin, Gilbert Roup, E. E. Renin, A. Snyder and sons Curry and Deunis, A. A. Beyer, L. V. Beyer, Jesse Conway, T. H. Bennett and son Harvey, way, T. H. Bennett and son Harvey, N. C. Kindt and son Clifton, W. S. and Robert, Jr., Mesdames Levi Fense Way, I. R. Bennett and son Harvey,
N. O. Kindt and son Clifton, W. S.
Lawrence, W. N. Cope and daughter
Clara, James Robison and daughter
Penina and Frank Sandel of Berwick;

> Birthday Surprise Party. A surprise party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Mon-

tague, Saturday evening in honor of their daughter Vinnie's birthday. Re-Lost in Cleveland freshments were served and a most en-joyable evening was spent. Those pres-ent were: Mr. and Mrs. William of CLEVELAND, April 12.—Franz Von

CLEVELAND, April 12.—Franz Von

Vessey, the Hungarian child violinist,
was lost in Cleveland nearly an hour
yesterday. With his parents and local
friends he had been to lunch and later
mysteriously disappeared.
There was much hustling about to
find him and nearly an hour later he
was found calmly seated in a big tourie ing car in front of his hotel where he
was sounding the "Hunk, hong" to

### Elopers Found.

Mrs. Thomas Beck, of Lewisburg and William Cassatt, a Shamokin um vised the parents not to spank him. brelia mender, have been located at "He's a bright lad with music, be is" last. They were seen last week at

When the nerves are weak everything goes wrong. You are tired all the time, easily

# discouraged, nervous, and irritable. Your cheeks are Sarsaparilla

pale and your blood is thin. Your doctor says you are threatened with a nervous breakdown. He orders this breakdown. He orders grand old family medici

### Weak Nerves

Mausdale Man in Bad Upset. Nicholas Overrender, who it employed at Wise's Hotel, Mauscale, was painfully, and possibly seriously, injured vesterday afternoon, by thrown beneath a heavy cattle wago that upset on the gravel bank nea the entrance to the old fair grounds. Mr. Overrender was in this city yes terday, and upon starting home able to catch a ride with a farmer who was taking a large cattle wagon in the direction of Mausdale. Near the gravel bank school house the horses took fright at a traction eugine, and becoming unmanageable, dashed up the steep bank that borders the road at this point. The wagon was upset, and Mr. Overrender was thrown from his seat and fell beneath the heavy vehicle, where he lay pinned to the earth until assistance could arrive.

Mr. Overrender was taken to hi home in Mausdale and Dr. Shultz was summoned from this city. He found the injured man suffering greatly from the shock of the accident, and badly bruised especially about the right hir It is possible that internal injurie

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS

### CHICHESTER CHENICAL CO. 2100 Madison Square, PHILA., PA Mentler this proper. Death of Peter Bright.

Peter Bright, one of Sunbury's best known citizens, died about one o'clock Saturday afternoon. About two weeks ago Mr. Bright suffered a scroke of paralysis and although everything known to medical skill was done to relieve his conditon he gradually grew worse until death ensued at the time above stated. For many years Mr. Bright was one of Sunbury's most prominent merchants, conducting a shoe store located on Market street, and always took an active interest in the progress and welf are of Sunbury. Several years ago be zetired from busi ness. He was a descendant of one of Sunbury's most prominent families. He is survived by his wife, one son. B. F. Bright, Jr., assistant train master on the Sunbury division, two daugh ters, Mrs. George Neff. of Sunbury and the second daughter, formerly

Exchange Officers Installed. The officers of the Exchange and Derry Lodges, I. O. O. F., were installed at Exchange Saturday evening by the district deputy grand master, Dr. Jno. Sweisfort. Dr. Sweisfort was ac

# BEST FOR THE BOWELS



J.J. BROWN, M.D THE EYE A SPECIALTY.

Eyes tested, treated and fitted with glasses. No Sunday Work. 311 Market St. - - Bloomsburg, Pa Hours-10 a. m. to 5 p. m

DR. J. SWEISFORT, Uses ODONTUMBER for the painless ex-traction of teeth. Dentistry in all its branches and all work guar-

CHARGES REDUCED. We promptly obtain U. S. and Foreign



G. SHOOP HUNT. PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST.

DANVILLE,

Petronize

# A. C. AMESBURY,

Best Coal in Town.

ROSSMAN & SON'S PHARMACY. 145 MILL STREET, DANVILLE, PA.

FINE CIGARS. GOOD COLD SODA,

THOMAS C. WELCH,

No. 107 MILL STREET.

DANVILLE.

WM. KASE WEST. ATTOENEY-AT-LAW.

No. 850 MILL STREET. DANVILLE

CHARLES CHALFANT.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

No. 110 MILL STREET,

WILLIAM L. SIDLER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

COR. MILL AND MARKET STREETS,

# Philadelphia and

Reading Railway IN EFFECT NOVEMBER 27th, 1904
TRAINS LEAVE DANVILLE
For Philadelphia 7.58, 11.25 a. m. and 2.56

FOR Philadelipinis 7.58, 11.25 a. m. and 8.69 p. m. for New York 7.83, 11.25 a. m. and 8.26 p. m. FOR Philadelipinis 7.00 p. for Catasvissa 11.28 a. m. and 8.26 p. m. FOR Biomedium 11.28 a. m. and 8.26 p. m. FOR Milton 7.28 a. m. and 8.26 p. m. FOR Williamsport 7.25 a. m. and 8.26 p. m. FOR Williamsport 7.50 a. m. and 8.26 p. m. TRAINS FOR DANVILLE.

Leave Holliamsport 1.20 a. m., 5.18 p. m. Leave Holliamsport 1.20 a. m., 5.18 p. m. Leave Holliamsport 1.20 a. m., 5.18 p. m. Leave Catasvissa 7.40 a. m., 5.20 p. m. A fast express train from Reading Termina 7.00 a. m. 6.70 p. m. Same service relation 7.00 a. m. 6.70 p. m. Same service relations.

LACKAWANNA RAILROAD. -BLOOMSBURG DIVISION

Buffaio .... Scranton.... Bellevue.... Taylor 

Espy... Lime Ridge... Willow Grove.