Thrifts householders are fitting up

It cam means a big hay crop there is no danger of a scarcity this year. The annual measure of calamity in storm and fined and fire that every year seems to sweep across the cour

year seems to sweep across the course the try, has begun heavily this season, with the Oklahoms and Kansas to nadoes, the cloudbursts, wind and hail in Indiana and Texas, and the Pennsylvania. The man with the rheumatism is more the rule than the exception these

The heroic girl has been having her

There are some splendid sites for

manufacturing purposes on the South Danville Side, and they ought to be One of the best aids to sanitation in

School days are now growing less

School days are now growing less and the youth now counts the days in-stead of the weeks.

If the kaiser is asked by the czar to explain he should tell it over again with added emphasis.

Kuropatkin is beginning to talk rain. This is significant of coming

The annual meeting of the Pennayl vania State Bankers' Association will be held at Wilkesbarre, Thursday and Frilay, June 15 and 16.

Governor Pennypacker feels like boy in vacation, since disposing of the bills left him by the Legislature.

Job Printing of all kinds properly executed at reasonable prices, at the Intelligencer Office.

Little, who is at a rest cure sanitar-ium at Elmira, N. Y., it has been learned that his health is greatly improving he gaining strength each day. It is possible that he may be home this week but the change is working such a benefit in his health that he sy stay there during the remainde

The Dauphin County Commissione are still holding under advisement the

An armory for Danville is one of ur n e is. Let the N, G. P. put in a

We are glad to assure our thousands of eaders that Mrs. Rufus K. Polk and family have arrived safely in Berlin, Germany, where they will remain sev-

American Farm Journal to all of our subscribers who pay in advance. Think of it. Two papers for the price of one, and only \$1.00, too.

in renewing his subscription of Saturday flatters us by saying that The Intelligen cer is a better paper today than ever be fore in his knowledge.

The Danville Rolling Mill, manufacture turers of the finest quality of muck bar is now successfully in operation day and night, thus adding still another very im portant industry to our busy, bristling

county in twenty years, and there habeen but one hanging. The one person executed, however, was not accused o

Prof. D. D. Stroup, of Sinnamahonin while he and his family were paying
Mrs. Stroup's old home a visit, stopped
in to see us Monday afternoon. Mr. S.
is a native of near our old home—Liverl-and, as we are always glad to see friends from that locality, his call wa

WANTED 10 men in each state to ples and circulars of our goods. Sal ary \$75.00 per month. \$3.00 per day

Sat., May 27, at her present residence one-half mile east of Blee's school house Derry twp. this county, Mrs. Mary Lockhoof will sell at 10 o'clock a. m., work horses, colt, 3 milch cows, young cattle, farming implements and house höld goods See large posters.

7, at 9 a. m. The state board examina ions will be held Wednesday, Jane

State Veterans' Association of the Patriotic Order Sons of America, will be held at Lebanon, on Wednesday evening, May 31st.

The New York Central Railroad Company has placed an order for hundred and fifty steel passenger cars with the Berwick plant of the Ameri-can Car and Foundry Company. No specifications have as yet been receivd but it is likely that the cars will be of different construction from the

Detective Johnson, of Northampton county, says this is the time of year when the professional burglars leave the large cities and come to the country districts, and he warns the busi ness people to keep a light burning in their stores at night and not leave much money in the safes. Another

A team of sorrel colts belonging to Mrs. Hoffman, of near Washington ville, ran away in town Saturday af-

The horses, attached to a spring an norse, attended it a spring wagon, first attracted attention going up Mill street. They were evidently beyond the control of the driver, a young min of some twenty years, and went plunging along at a rapid rate.

ket street where a large pile of san

other start was made.

The horses had scarcely got unde way when they began to run again and lashing down Mill street turned out heck the horses. Opposite the Mal oning Presbyterian church as a last re oning Presbyte i an church as a last re-sort he ran the team into a tree grow-ing on the north side of the street. This brought them to a stop. The harnes was slightly broken, which seemed about the only damage

The runsway caused much excite

The United States Civil Service Co. nission announces that on May 27 905 an examination will be held fo

the positions of clerk and carrier the Post Office Service at Danville. This examination offers an oppo-Government employment where the alacies compare most favorably wit those paid in private employment.

The examination will consist of the

vice: Deaf mutes, hunchbacks, per ons having defective hearing, sight

ed, or one-legged persons, or those hav-ing orippled arms or legs, and those

and crippled arm or logs, and those suffering from asthma, consumption, hernia, or any other physical defect or disease which would prevent a proper disense of the duties of the position.

Persons who have been examined for the position of the position of the position.

derk or carrier within the past year

This examination is open to all citi-cus of the United States who comply

ith the requirements.

From the eligibles resulting from

he local secretary at the post offic

J. J. VOGEL.

Secretary Third Civil Service District,
Post Office Building, Philadelphia,
Pa.

has looked at the matter in a more favorable light, and has removed the

obstacle that threatened to obstruc

the passage of the line through that borough. This is better for Northum-berland, and will also be better for Sunbury, which will have connection

with the new line through the already

constructed, but for some time inter

unted. Sunbury and Northumberland

electric road. The line between Dan-ville and Sunbury, already laid out through Riverside, Rush and Upper Augusta townships, and ready for con-

struction, has run against the tempor

ary obstacle of an injunction, which

pense in the earlier part of the seas

between in the earlier part of the season by the illness of Hop. M. H. Kulp, the chief factor in the enterprise, but as the health of that gentleman has fortunately been improved active measures in pushing that work may soon

be expected to be taken. Trolley pros-pects are good in whatever direction

we may look. -Sunbury Item.

Issued May 12, 1905.

and failed to pass may file application

From letters received from Judge Spelling United States Geography.

Reading addresses s will inspect the structure shortly

feet.
The Post Office Department has stated that no person who is defective in any of the following-named particulars will be appointed in the postal ser-

Mr. J. B. McMahan, of near Mausdale

Mr. D. W. Diehl, of Strawberry Ridge

Among the prominent actors in Sig Sautelle and Welsh Bro.'s circus, in the city on Tuesday, was the man who bal-anced on a trapeze bar, and the gentle-man juggling on horseback. For application blank, full instru

tions, and specimen examination ques-tions, application should be made to

the local secretary at the post omce named, or to the undersigned. Application Form 1346 must be used for this «xumination. Applications should be secured and executed prompt-ly and filed with the District Secretary at Philadelphia, Pa., prior to 4:80 o. u., May 28, 19-15.
Those whose applications so filed thow them to be eligible for examination will be authorized to appear for

KUHLMAN CO., Dept. P., Atlas Building, Chicago.

The faculty preliminary examina-ions of the Bloomsburg State Norma-ichool will be held Wednesday, June

The semi-annual meeting of th will give the lawyers some work, but will not materially retard the comple-tion of the line. The electric connec-tion with Shamokin was held in sus-

Long Island or Interborough orders. Steel passenger cars are fast taking the place of wooden cars in the Rail-load Companies equipment. Companies equipment.

Congressman Samuel has received from the Navy Department the result of the recent examinations for admis-sion to the Academy at Annapolis. Of the four young men from this district who took the mental examination only ness people to keep a light burning in their stores at night and not leave much money in the safes. Another practice he says abould be avoided as much as possible, that of clerks and much as possible that of the distance of the distance of the distance of the clerks; the brightness of the eyes; the frimness of the eyes; the frimness of the desks; the brightness of the spiritual with the new possific. Pios X is keenly alive to the oncerns of his clurch all over the medicinal virtues, being the discance of his clurch and much virtues and much virtues and much v

may visit Danville soon. The couplvisited Wilkesbarre last week and it i stimated that during the four days

the Foresters' convention there, they must have cleated in the neighborhood of \$500.00.

Their scheme is a very bold form of Their some is a very out form blackmail, and it has come to the knowledge of the police who are compiling evidence in order to proceed against the pair, who are known.

The system of the crooked pair is a second to the cro

A Pair of Blackmailers.

A man and a woman who work get rich quick' scheme of their own

omewhat as follows:
They go to a good hotel, registering

ances to his wife, who would always abound in good works. appear to be very much pleased to

The friend would take the telegram and would search for the wife, but he would find her out walking so he would go about his business until evening, when he would find out at what spot the woman was rooming and would then go to her room with

ntes of conversation, when he would be preparing to leave, he would be be preparing to leave, he would be confronted by the heaband, who would say that he had been able unexpected-ly to return from Scranton that even-ing, and he would appear to be very angry and horrified and would want

angry and horrined and would want to kill the friend.

Then he would threaten arrest, the woman backing up his charges, but would agree to settle for a certain sum. The victim then generally paid over an amount ranging from \$50 to \$200 in order to avert scandal, and the loving couple would depart to another hotel, where they would fleece a new victim.

One man, who is a stranger, is known

to have paid over \$200, and others have paid various sums, although none less than \$50.

Passed Through Sunbury. The explosive which caused such dreadful results in the wreck at South Harrisburg early Thursday morning passed through Sunbury on Wednesday last. It was manufactured by the Key. stone Powder company of Emporium There were four hundred fifty pound poxes in the car and it was consigned boxes in the car and it was consigued to Contractor Kerbongh, or Columbia. It is likely that a considerable portion of the investigation of the Pennsylvania Railroad authorities into the causes of the Harrisburg wreck, and observed the intributer week, and the consequent loss of life and injury to 150 persons, will be directed to the conversace and handling of dynamite and other explosives. It has been stat-ed that the awful disaster may result this examination it is expected that certification will be made to the future in the company issuing orders not to parry in the future, explosives of this

aind, except under extraordinary cir rumstances. From statements made it is estimat ed that the investigation will result in the material changing of the meth ods of packing. President Baer of the Reading, sees the importance of mak-ing a radical change, and has so in-structed his subordinates. He has suggested the building of s

special car or cars, with padded side

of explosives.

The D. L. & W. Railroad absolute The D. L. & W. Railroad absolute-ly refuses to allow dynamite or other explosives on its lines. To this rule there is positively no exception. O h there is positively no exception. O.h.
er railroads, however, carry it because
they say they are obliged to, being
common carriers. Five years ago there
was a bad freight wreck on the Lackawanna's Boffalo division.
A greater part of a small town was
wrecked by the explosion of three cars

It is gratifying to learn that the city of dynamite and a number of operatives lost their lives. That was a less tooley line to Northumberland has been thoroughly secured. The Northumberland town connoil, to its credit, as looked at the matter in a more

Elmer E. Brode, president of Euter prise High Explosive Company of Philadelphia, who in the course of long experience has shipped 10,000,000 pounds of dynamite without any accident during transportation, says that, as far as he understands the catastrophe at Harrisburg, it was similar to that of Locust Gap, on the Read-

ing, about twelve years ago, when a railroad wreck oaught fire.

The only other instance of explosion of dynamite during transportation, as he remembers, was at Nanticoke, six years ago. There the accident was caused by the breaking into two parts of the train carying the dynamite and the running of the rear into the forepart with sufficient force to generate

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R.V. GEORGE E. LIMBERT'S FAREWELL

Rev. G orge E. Limbert Sunda norning preached his farewell serme to the people of Shiloh R forme charch, whose pastor he has been to the past five years. Notwithstandin the rain, the church was filled with members and friends, who had come to hear his last words to them. Owing to the strong affection existing between pastor and people the service were impressive and of a very touch

were crowded.

After having been at the hotel a short time the man would make the acquaintance of some of the other guests, making himself as agreeable as possible.

He would then introduce acquaintance with which were acquaintance of some of the other guests, making himself as agreeable as possible.

He would then introduce acquaintance work, and in tender, touching works, and in tender, touching works, with which would always a complete them to still more and more acquaintances; to him with a work and in sond works.

In connection with his remarks Rev meet the friend of her dear husband.

Soon afterward the two men would become engaged in a game of pool or olliliards during which he would receive a telegram, calling him in sudden emergency to Soranton.

The game would be immediately stopped, and the crook, handing the message to his friend would ask of him to give it to his wife and explain to her that he had no time for farewells, saying that he would return in the morning.

The friend would take the telegram and would search for the wife, but he congregational expenses. Rev. Lim. congregational expenses. Rev. Lim-bert also officiated at 119 baptisms, 45

> In the afternoon a bantismal service was held, at which time eight children

Closed Successful Term. The Riverside Grammar school last week fluished a very successful term of sight months under the able instruc-tion of Daniel J. Snyder. On Thurs-day evening an excellent entartainent was given, many parents an

tecitation. "The Photographer's Annie Kinn. ... "Country Aunt's Visit

Mabel Shepperson.

"Selfish Bluebird"
School. Recitation ... "The Gambler's Wife"

Nora Unger.

Pantomimed Poem ...''Luck at Last'
Six Papils.

Recitation'The Ride of Bessie Pitner.
.... When the Bess Are in

Irene Farley. Eighteen Pupils.

Dialogue "The Lost Child"
The C Class.
Recitation "Naughty Zell"
Bertelle Wolverton.
Violiu Solo "Star of the East'
George Wildsmith.

Recitation..... Parting Hymn'

AT PRIVATE SALE - A good brick ouse, frame barn and lot containing of an acre, on Church street, Wash ingtonville borough, formerly owned by Miss Tverman. Inquire of

Drinking Beer in Alleys. Beer parties on the river bank or in the alleys are becoming a great nui

corum maintained by a brer party the moral effect is bad. It is not a pleas-ant thing for a property owner to re-flect upon that the alley on which his premises abut is the rendezvous of a lot of thirsty fellows, who by and by may lose thier wits and incite miniature riot.

J. E. Moore, Saturday night sought police aid in driving a beer party out from the alley just below his resid-ence. Next to the river bank there is

Harrisburg in private audience, at the Vatican and accepted \$1,000 of Peter's Vatican and accepted \$1,000 of Peter's pence with great cordiality. Bishop Shanahan had an earnest conversation with the Pope on the condition of his diocese and received the warmest commendations for the state of religious interest. This should be good news to the Catholics of this Diocese, who have thus been brought actually in close touch with the new pontiff. Pins X is keenly alive to the concerns of his church all over the word, and is as eager for the spritten and material growth of his children and material growth of his

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Dress Goods—Reduced Prices

Listen! The wind—a price wind—blows your way. It tells a story: Low-prices. We find a number of pieces left from our purchase of our Miller & was stock. To move them ways we make the prices very tempting. Mohair, a 60c value we have priced 30c yard.
Habit Cloth, a 75c value we have priced 37c vard.
Serges in green, brown and red. priced now 25c.
Shepherds Check in green, 50c value for 37c.
Fancy Tweed, 50c value we have priced 55c.
Grey Tweed, 1.00 value we have priced 70c.
Grey Tweed, 1.10 value we have priced 70c.
Grey Tweed, 1.10 value we have priced 70c.
Mixed Tweeds, 56 inches wide at 75c, regular value, 1.15, especially for 18s.

Butterick Patterns Reduced-10, 15, 20c-None Higher June issue of the Delineator shows in color plates the newest summe and the literary features are very attractive. Remember, Butterick patt ways cut true.

Go-Carts and Baby Coaches, \$2.98 to \$15.00

Made by a manufacturer who knows the beauty of design, thoroughness of construction and how to make them light running; and do you know the matter of light running is too often overlooked when buying a carriage. Remember, you must push it a good many miles. If you want to be sure of getting an easy running one, come here.

one, come here. Carriages, 6 82, 10.03, 12.00, 15.00. Go-Carts, 2.98, 3.75, 7.98, 10.00, 12.00, 15.00. Folding Go-Carts, 3.75, 5.00, 8.00.

Ladies' Wooltex Suits-All Spring Suits Reduced

28.00 value marked 15.50.

25.00 value marked 15.75.

20.02 and 18.00 value marked 5.98.

These prices include the choicest and newest of this season's styles—Cheviots, Broadcloths, Voiles, Serges and the lighter colored mixed suitings, both jacket and skirt trimmed in the most artistic manner to add to their beauty.

A word about Wooltex: Followers of Wooltex are never out of style—that is why ladies all over the land are partial to Woolt-x. They are guaranteed, too, if you find defect in fabric, workmanship or style they are made right.

New Prices on Silk Shirt-Waist Suits

Yes, right in the midst of the season we slash in the prices which bring within reach of the lady of moderate means.

within reach of the lady of moderate means.
10.00 values reduced to 6.98.
18.00 values reduced to 10.00.
20.00 values reduced to 10.00.
20.00 values reduced to 15.00.
Black, blue and brown taffetas, changeable effects and shepherd congs, shirrings and tucks mark the attractiveness in the development.

Special Sale Wash Shirt Waist Suits From the Miller & Brown stock—have kept these back until warm days would make the values appreciatable. Figured and dotted white lawn Suits that retailed at 2.00 and 2.50 we have priced 1.25.

priced 1.25.
Black Satteen Suits that Miller & Brown sold for 4.00 we will offer for 2.50.
One lot Colored Shirt Waists in a variety of colors and styles, Miller of Brown's prices were 50, 75c and 1.00 our price 39c each. Summer Needfuls

Added comforts for out-door use.

Most people live as much as possible out-doors from now on during the summer.

Hammocks, 89c, 1.00, 1.50 to 6.50, cotton wove, not knit, the only good kind, wide valance, pillows, wood spreaders and dyed in deep, rich colors that do not fade.

Forch Chairs and Rockers, double reed seats, finished light maple frame, 1.00, 1.50, 1.89, 2.50 and 3.00.

Lawn Settees, pa'nted frames, oil stained slat seats, 75c, 89c, 1.15 and others large enough for four people, 1.50.

Lawn Swings strongly made of durable wood, painted frames, 5.00, 6.00, 8.00 Ice Cream Freezers, such makes a as Lightning, Blizzard and the new Twin, the one that makes two pavors with one freezing.

Window Screens and Screen Doors: 75c Screen Doors, 42c, 1.00 Screen Doors, 79c; 25c adjustable screens, 19c; 15c adjustable screens, 10c.

Refrigerators, 6.50 to 25.00; Ice Chests, 4.98 to 20.00.

Porch Screens, keeps the sun out but lets the air rhrough, 6, 8 and 10 foot widths, 2]c 8q, foot.

An Up-to-Date Shoe Stock Ladies' fine Patent and Russet Christy Oxford Ties with plain toe are

Ladies' fine Patent and Russet Christy Oxford ries with piam toe are foremost in style, all sizes at 3.00.

Ladies' Oxfords in tan, blucher and lace cut, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00,

Men's Oxfords, the new style toe, Russian Calf, Patent Colt and Gun Metal
Calf, lace, blucher and button, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50 and 4.00.

Men's Tan Dress Shoes for 1.25 are remarkable values, and at 1.49 a light vici kid tan or black.

Boys' and little gents' Shoes and Oxfords in patent leather and tan, 1.00, 1.95 and 2.00.

1.25 and 2.00. Ladies' 1.25 Dress Shoes, 98c, lace with patent tip, all sizes. Ladies' 1.25 Dress Shoes, 98c, lace with patent tip, all sizes. Finest and most stylish lines of ladies' dress Shoes and Oxfords ever show in Milses' and Children's Slippers in patent and tan, 50, 75c, 1.00 and 1.35, Ladies' Juliets for comfort, 1.25, house slippers at 50c. Gold Boad Work Shoes are selling fast as ever, the best work shoe put up. 1.50.

June Announcement of Unprecedented White Sale

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We mean to make this the greatest white goods sale in the history of the store, by making unheard of prices—prices so low that they will draw crowds far greater than any white sale in Milton ever done.

Ladies' and children's White Underwear and Lingerie, Table Linens and White Wash Gords will all be included.

Sale will begin June 1. More news next week.

39c children's Night Gowns, sale price 19c.

75c and 59c ladies' Night Gowns, sale price 49c.

19c Corset Covers, sale price 2 for 25c.

39c Corset Covers, sale price 19c.

25 and 39c Drawers, sale price 19c.

25 and 39c Drawers, sale price 29c.

50 figured and dotted lawns, sale price 3c.

10c figured and dotted lawns, sale price 5c.

15c figured and dotted lawns, sale price 5c.

50c cream Table Linen, sale price 50c.

50c cream Table Linen, sale price 25c.

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Grocery Specials for Saturday and Monday, May 20, 22

ence. Next to the river Dana ence to Next to the river Dana ence to Next to the river Dana ence to town worse infested with beer parties than the alleys in the violation of the official parties. Our Chief of Police has issued an edict to the effect that beer drinking as must stop in the alleys as well as on the river bank. It is in violation of the ordinance and unless this gentle seffices arrests will be sure to the ordinance and unless this gentle seffices arrests will be sure to the ordinance and unless this gentle seffices arrests will be sure to the ordinance and unless this gentle seffices arrests will be sure to the ordinance and unless this gentle seffices arrests will be sure to the ordinance and unless this gentle seffices arrests will be sure to the ordinance and unless this gentle seffices arrests will be sure to the ordinance and unless this gentle seffices arrests will be sure to the ordinance and unless this gentle seffices arrests will be sure to the ordinance and unless this gentle seffices arrests will be sure to the ordinance and unless this gentle seffices arrests will be sure to the ordinance and unless this gentle seffices arrests will be sure to the ordinance and unless this gentle seffices are the ordin

Eight Years Elapsed

How to Cleanse the Blood.

Schuyler Happenings.

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Mr. Editor: —We are having grand growing weather and all natures responding. Wheat is pushing along and will head before long. The promise is for a good crop. Grashas not been doing so well. It was too cold for it. Out fields are taking on a green color. Frut trees are in full leaf. It is too early yet to form an oninion of the prospects for fruit an opinion of the prospects though the bulk of the planting gress, though the bulk of the plantin has been done, and early planted up, and, in a few days more the cul-tivator will be at work.

Mr. Samuel H. Jarret, who wa onfined to his bed all winter, died of the 3rd. He was a little more than the 3rd. He was of age.

Mrs. Wm. Cotner was hurt by the upsetting of the buggy in which she and her husband were driving to her father's home. She is able now to be

about again. Mr. Mahlon Hagerman is proud father of a young son, which stork brought to his home recently Rev. W. P. Hyle will preach th

nemorial sermon to the soldiers in tw weeks, in the Baptist church. Schuyler G. Irwin and Branne Swope, two of Selinsgrove's students spent several days at their homes They returned on Mondy.

The record is being broken in regard to the burning of buildings th season. They seem to have originated from flues in nearly every in stance. Why are not the people more careful?

Mr. J. P. Dentler, of Turbotville and Mrs. Peter Frontz, of Clarks town, called on friends in our city o Monday.

Turbotville's High School con mencement exercises took place in the Baptist church on Tuesday evening. May I7, 1905.

MR. EDITOR —We are having fine growing weather now. The rain or Sunday was much appreciated by th. farmers, as it was a great help to the early corn planting, which was kept back by the drouth. It also helpes the wheat and grass, and they now appear as if they will both be good crops.

Our supervisor, John A. Ellis, is scraping the roads. That is right, John, make them nice.

George Watson and wife drove to Turbotville one day last week. F. S. Peeling, our storekeeper, is kept very busy as the people are lay-ing in their summer supplies.

George, a little son of John Bom-boy, had an attack of pneumonia and is slowly improving. C. G. Biddle transacted business

ur town on Saturday. J. Schooley has been delayed with his plowing on account of his hors

Our home blacksmith, W. Smith, ironed a set of hay ladder Howard Smith. That is right, How ard, get ready, for hay making wil soon be here. Quite a number of cattle were driv

route to the mountain where they wil Alvin Weaver is improving hi

nouse by erecting a front piazza. May 16, 1905.

Exchange Pick-Ups. Stephen Menges, of Turbotville visited Houghtons on Saturday.

Wm. Fowler, of Pine Sumi passed through town Saturday. The commencement exercises of the Turbotville high school were held in the Baptist church, of that place, on

Tuesday evening. One of our tow boys, Grant Houghton, graduate with second honor. Jordon DeWald and family

Earl Wagner, wife and at J. W. Ritter's Sunday. Landlord Houghton purchased fine cow of U. R. Adams.

Hon. L. W. Welliver is hauling stone for the foundation of his new Our planing mill is turning cross arms for the new telephone lin

at a rapid rate. Mrs. Norma Adams, of Fox Hol-low, called on friends in town last

Peter Snyder and wife, of Opp, passed through our burg Sunday Mires Bitler has a smile on both sides of his face—they are twin girls. Mont. Derr, teacher of the Turbot-ville high school, is moving his effects

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The Overland Limited to California The Overland Limited to California leaves Union Passenger Station, Chicago, 6:05 r. m. daily, arrives at San Fransisco the third day in time for a dinner. Route—Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, Union Pacific and Southern Pacific Line. All ticket agents sell via this route. Ask them to do so. to do so.

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Getting Things Ready.

The people of Williamsport are inning to have some small idea of the

stent and m guifeance of the illumi-iations for Conclare week. Hipple Bro , have only been at work few days but they have outlined the dasonic Temple and Scottish Rite andescent lights and yesterday fes-oned Fourth street at intervals from Mulberry to Hepburn streets with strings of 24 lights so that between the points named the street will be covered with arches of light.

Tibe big columns for the court of onor which will extend on Third treet from Mulberry to Pine streets were put in place yesterday. They are 27 feet high and the bases are six feet righ and four feet square. Each is urmounted with a gilded hemisphere, These will be covered with the Kuight Lemplar colors and festoons of electronight will be hang between them. The pillars are placed 70 feet apart and on

ooth sides of the street.

At the Park hotel the driveways have At the Park hotel the driveways have been outlined with strings of light a and in the center of the big lawn has been suspended a huge Maltese cross in electric lights.

Hipple Bros. have secured the old

Funston store and have filled it with naterials to be used in the decoration of the city.

It is safe to say that no city in Pennsylvania has ever been better decorat-ed or shown finer illuminations than Williamsport will show upon this co

Shake into your shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder, It cures Corns, Bun-ons, Painful, Smarting, Hot, Swollen feet. At all Druggists and Shoe Stores, 25c.

SEALED PROPOSALS.

Penn'a State Highway Department,

Harrisburg, Pa., April 29, 1905.
Scaled proposals will be received by the
State Highway Department of Pennsylvania, under the Act approved April 15,
1903, for the construction of 3,686 feet of
road, extending from the township line
dividing Mahoning and Valley Townships to Mausdale, in Valley Townships to Mausdale, in Valley Townships to Mausdale, in Valley Townships to Mousdale, in Valley Townships to Mousdale, in Control of the County of Montour. Plans and
specifications can be seen at the office of
the County Commissioners, Danville,
Penn'a, and at the office of the State
Highway Department, at Harrisburg,
Pa. Bidding blanks will be furnished
by the State Highway Department upon
request. Bids must be endorsed "PROPOSALS FOR CONSTRUCTION OF
ROAD IN VALLEY TOWNSHIP, MONFOUR COUNTY." and received at the
office of the State Highway Department
not later than June 3rd, 1905.
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS,
Danville, Pa.

PARKER'S Harrisburg, Pa., April 29, 1905.



What have you for sale? State price per

R. O'SULLIVAN, Broker,

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

County, Pa., deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration with the Will annexed upon the estate of the said Decedent have been grained to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are required to make payment, the said estate are required to make payment, the said estate will make known the same without delay to FRANK E. MARTZ, Adm'r, Washingtonville, Pa.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Mary Rishel late of Mahoning Township Montour County, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration with the Will annexed upon the
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ment, and those having claims or demands
against the said estate will make known the
same without delay to
WM. KASY W. JAMES MORRISON
Adm'r.

A DMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE. Estate of William B. Faux, late of Mayberry Township, Montour county, Pa. Township, Montour county, Pa.

Letters of administration on the above estate, having been granted to the undersigned all persons knowing themselves indecided to said estate are hereby requested to make immediate settle are hereby requested to make immediate settle sent them properly authenticated for payment to CLARA E. FAUX, Administrating, Poster No. 6. Denville, D.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE! state of Charles M. Kinn, deceased, late of the Borough of Danville, Montour Co., Pa. Letters of administration on the above ate, having been granted to the undersignall persons knowing themselves indebted aid estate are hereby requested to make nediate settlement and those having clai-ter notified to present them properly auth

neutrined to present them properties ire notified to present to leasted for payment, to MRS. MARGARET KINN, Administratrix, Danville, Pa. I. G. PURSEL, Opt. D. Eyes Tested and Fitted with Glasses. OFFICE HOURS:

273 Mill St, Danville, Pa AUCTIONEER

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