USED SALVATION ARMY TACTICS

A unique method of getting hearers o receive the Word was resorted to Sounday evening at the village of Al-media. Rev. Stover of the Evangelical church couldn't get the congregation to come to him so he went to the con-

gregation.

For several months interest in church work in the Evangelical church of Al-media had been on the decline and several Sundays when the good minister Rev. Stover repaired to his church to preach the Gospel he would find the pews empty. He was resourceful, however, and noticed that a large con-gregation of men and boys were al-ways gathered on a Sunday evening at the corner of the Englehart wagon shop, near the church. He determined to have bearers enough even though

he had to go where they were.

On Sunday the minister with his choir stopped at the street corner instead of going on to the church and enced the service. A large number of people were gathered togethe per of people were gathered together seitting on the steps and on piles of lumber and on old wagons. The choir sang several selections, the

minister prayed and preached a very instructive and interesting sermon. At the close he announced that services would again be held at the same time and place in two weeks from Sunday evening. It was a strange procedure but it worked and Rev. Stover had a congregation.

Mid-Summer Seaside Trips.

If there is anything more restful and refreshing to the tired and heated body or mind in these midsummer days than a short sojourn at the sea-shore, it has not yet been discovered and white waiting for something better, numbers of our readers will continue their annual trips to old ocean's

For those desiring to make thes trips at a moderate expense the Phila delphia & Reading Railway has ar-ranged for a series of special excur-sions to Atlantic City, Cape May, Ocean City or Sea Isle City, Thursdays, July 20, August 3rd, 17th, and The excursion tickets are good only on train leaving Danville at 7:53 on any train to destination good to re-turn within ten days including day of

Excursion tickets from Danville at special rate of \$4.50 for round trip, transfer through Philadelphia not included but on payment of ten cents in addition one piece of baggage can be checked free through Philadelphia in

For full particluars consult any Philadelphia Ticket Agent or address
D. L. Mauger, District Passenger
Agent, Williamsport, Pa., or Edson J. Weeks, General Passenger Agent, Phil

Special Train to DuBois, August 21st. Account P. O. S. of A.

Account State Camp, P. O. S. of A. eeting the Philadelphia & Reading Railway will sell round trip tickets to DuBois at fare and one-third on card orders. These tickets will be issued August 19 to 25, and will be good re turning until August 28th inclusive.

For the accommodation of State oncers. Delegates and others wishing to go to DuBois, special through train will be run from Philadelphia to Du-Bois, via Williamsport N. Y. C. & H. R., Clearfield and B. R. & P. Ry., on nday, August 21st as follows:

Leave Philadelphia 7.00. m., Reading 8.48 a. m., Tamaqua 10:00 a. m., Ashland 10:46 a. m., Mt. Carmel 11:03 a. m., Shamokin 11:29 a. m., Paxinos 11:39 a. m., Sunbury 12:01 p. m., Winm. Arrive DuBois 6:15 p. m.
Delegates and others wishing to go

courteous in tone but showing that in the Highway Department not a very high estimate is placed upon the skill and experience of township Supervisors as roadmakers. The communication stated: "As to the character of the road I think it questionable if any one of several novices in road building are justified in setting their opinion against that of the representative of this department, who signed not later than August 10th, in order that sufficient coaches may be provided.

D. L. MAUGER.

CLIMBED THE FENCE TO SEE PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, July 19.—While trying to scale the high iron fence around the White House yard, a tall man, wearing a white flannel suit and yachting cap, was arrested early this morning by Sergeant Headley of the

In his hand he carried a small grip taining to the State Highway. The township Supervisors insist that they are able to determine whether or not which he said contained stuff that would blow every policeman in town to atoms. The policeman persuaded the plans and specifications have been complied with and allege that in sevhim to go to the station house where been lived up to. They also hold that they are entitled to an itemized state-ment which will fully account for the extra eleven hundred dollars or so that ed several dozen letters addressed to President Roosevelt suggesting proper methods for running the government. The prisoner said he was John C. Eckleston, 38 years old, of Philadel-

High Dive for a Dollar.

Robert McCackney is the daredevi of Shamokin. The other day he and John Burns, on a wager, coasted down Bunker Hill at its steepest incline on a horseless wagon. When it struck a boulder and was overturned the pair were thrown twenty feet, but were uninjured. Friday morning McCackney made a wager of one dollar with Joe Kelly, a well known bartender, that he would jump off the highest point of Cameron Colliery Ridge. Kelly accepted the wager, and the crowd laughed, thinking Robert was kiddin'. It was not until he raised his hands above

was not until he raised his hands above his head, preliminary to the leap that they understood that he meant to make the leap to win a dollar. He jumped a distance of seventy feet, by actual measurement, and lauded on his feet in two feet of water. He was stun-ned, but uninjured and was assisted out by the onlookers. What'll he do

Eagles Mere Excursion.

Tuesday, July 25th., is the date of the annual Eagles Mere excursion via the S. H. & W. Railroad a couple of the Philadelphia & Reading Railway | weeks ago, died of his injuries yester Round trip rate \$1.50. | day. He was 76 years of age.

HIGHWAY INSPECTED AND APPROVED

QUARREL MAY END

was his life or Grandronno's. The quarrel started in a row of house

to force an entrance into his house.

Joe Scounioner sided in with Nicholas

Polander had not entered the house

Who fired the first shot is not known,

but the general expression of opinion is that Joe had fired first. When Con-

n reserve, but stood gun in hand.

Quick as a flash the Polander turn

in his head and one through his neck Seeing what he had done, the Poland er fled and has not yet been captured

The State Highway Department doe not find it clear sailing by any mean in its efforts to effect a settlemen with the supervisors of Mahoning township and the County Commission ers of Montour for the highway completed between this city and Mana date. The State Highway Dapartment insists that the road is completed—that it has been inspected and approved by the proper authorities. The Mahoning township supervisors and the County Commissioners insist that the road has not been finished according to the state of the county of the county of the county of the county to the road has not been moisined according to the specifications and refuse to pay their share of the bill, which is \$108.49 more than the contract price, until a full explanation is given to show where the additional eleven hun-

ired and odd dollars went to. The public will be glad to learn the The paths will be glad to learn the true status of the State Highway. The road in the opinion of many people does not come up to the specifications. They were curious to know how it would be regarded by the inspectors would be regarded by the inspectors representing the State and up to the present have been expecting the appearance of these officials. It will be new indeed to these people to learn that the inspectors have come and When these officials performed their duty and how their visit to Dan ville happened to escape notice prob-ably has but little to do with this

In June 28th last R. S. Ammerman, attorney for Mahoning township, in re-ply to the communication from the State presenting the bill wrote the Highway Department that payment would be made as soon as the State highway was completed according to plans and specifications and asked for an explanation as to an item of \$346.70 relating to inspection which appeare on the bill. Mr. Ammerman state that the township supervisors would be glad to go over the road with the

inspectors at any time.

A reply from the State Highway department on June 29th, brought the surprising intelligence that the road ad already been formally inspected by the department and that the iten elating to inspection covered the sal ary paid the inspector whom the De-partment employed during the prog-ress of the work and who was present every day from the time he was appointed until the work was completed. The communication stated that there was no reason why the County Commissioners or township Supervis-Commissioners or township Supervis-ors should know when the inspectors would be on hand and hence were not notified. To this communication on June 30,

Attorney Ammerman replied: "As Mahouing township and Montour County have obligated themselves to ounty have obligated themselves to pay a proportionate share of the cost of the public improvement in question the Supervisors and County Commis-sioners reserve to themselves the right of knowing where the people's money is point to and the consideration in s going to and the consideration in every detail for the money they pay; hey are answerable to their re tive boards of auditors whose duty it is to confine them closely to the provis-ious of the contract the law authorized them to enter into. We have no confidence in the inspector whom you suggest as being present. My clients insist upon such an explanation of all the circumstances as will justify them in making this expenditure of money. The township's contract calls for an expenditure of \$1127.69; you ask for an expenditure of #1127.69; you ask us to pay #1379.84 and the only reason you assign is that the work has been found satisfactory to your department; this is insufficient reason to warrant us in the expenditure of this money at

To this came a reply from the State Highway Department, dated July 8th, which jarred the Supervisors some

what, being not only exceedingly dis

courteous in tone but showing that in

esentative of this department, who

made the final inspection of the road.

The amount of presumption which

such an action shows is very similar to that which would be shown in case

some of your township supervisors should assume to know more about law

This then is the status of affairs per

as been tacked on. The contract price

or the road was \$6766.15. What the

outcome of the matter may be is un-ertain. It does not seem unlikely that haw suit may follow brought about

by the Maryland Construction Com

pany in order to obtain its money.

Surprise Party.

A pleasant surprise party was given Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ashton, Railroad street, in honor of Mrs. Ashton's sis-ter, Miss Beesie Naumann, of Phila-

lelphia. Singing and other amus

ents helpad to enliven the evening

Refreshments were served. Those pr

sent were: Misses Rose Payne, Bridge McCarty, Emma Ashton, Maggie Wil

ett, Katie Wertman, Euphemia Pren-its, Mary Ashton, Emma Prentiss, Messrs, Herman F. Naumann, Frank

Willett, Arthur Harvey. John Evans John Ashton, Wilbur Miller, George

Crumb, George Rishel, Blaine Miller Archie Hummer, William Walker

Archie Hummer, William Walker, Harry Rienecke, Mr. and Mrs. Char le Ashton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Snyder.

Died of Injuries

Solomon Rider, of near Catawissa who was struck by a freight train or

than you know.'

this time. "

bail, which the first named failed to secure, and because of that is now the Columbia County jail.

Summer Tours-Niagara Wonderland.

For generations Niagara Falls has been the great objective point for tourists in the United States, and despite the prophecies of many savants, it is likely to continue so for many

In early years a Niagara Falls trip was very expensive the property own-ers, guides, cabmen, etc., vying as to who could quickest drain the pockets of the tourists. But this is all changed, the state of New York on the one side and the Province of Ontario on the other having reserved for Public Parks the best situations adjacent to the Falls, with free admissions and a low rate of charge for licensed carriages being rigidly enforced by the

One special expensive trip was the view of the rapids, but now the Nia-gara Gorge Railroad Co. running a line of trolley cars on each side of the

In contradistinction to the old sys em of expensive, wearisome travel tem of expensive, wearisome travel-ling necessary to visit Niagara in for-mer years, the Ten Day Ten Dollar tours by the Reading-Lehigh Valley route are very noticeable. trains leave Reading Terminal 8:30 a m. July 13. August 3 and 19. Septen per 2 and 14 and October 5, and after Niagara Falls in the early evening.

Tickets for these excursions sold at rate of Ten Dollars for round rate Philadelphia and proportionate rate from other points, are good on species continues only and good rate of Ten Dollars for round trip fron train or connections only and good to return within ten days on all trains except the "Black Diamond Express On return trip stop-overs will be al lowed at numerous points of interest and holders of these tickets can secur special low rates on side trips from Niagara Falls, etc. For full informa-tion consult ticket agents or address Edson J. Weeks, Gen'l Passenger Agent, Philadelphia.

Ocean Grove Excursion August 24 Reading Railway annual excursion to Ocean Grove Thursday, August 24. Tickets good ten days. Stop off allow-ed at Philadelphia returning. Round

J. S. SANDERS BADLY INJURED

With a bullet hole through his head and one in his neck, Joe Grandronno is lying at point of death at the Min-ers' Hospital at Fairmount Springs, Jeremish S. Sanders, of Wilkesbarre, he well-known newspaper man and ormer resident of Danville, was very padly hurt in an automobile acciden while the would-be murderer made his on Sunday evening.

cape, and the causes leading to the Mr. Sanders was enjoying a ride in commission of the crime, while primar ily due to pay day at the colliery are complicated, the crime being committ-ed while an attempt was being made an automobile along with his son-in-law, and daughter, Dr. Morgan Weller and wife. They attempted to cross the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad to arrest Centraila foreigners who had previously pulled a gun on Charles see the approach of a freight train, Fetterman, of Centraila, the crime behind was running backward, they ing committed by a foreigner who was the automobile in two. That they were not all killed is truly miraculous. former crime, and at a time when it

The following particulars of the ac-cident are taken from the "Wilkesbarre Leader'':

"A coal train was backing up and

on East Railroad street, Centralia, about nine o'clock, Saturday evening. Italians lived in one end of the row; it struck the machine squarely in the middle breaking it into kindling wood Charles Fetterman in the middle, and and throwing out the occupants. Mr. Sanders was dragged over a hundred teet and when picked up was unconsc-Polanders at the other end. It had been pay day Saturday and Nicholas Grandronno started a fight with Ville Grandronno started a fight with John Braconey, a Polish family, the latter alleging that Nicholas was attempting ous. His leg was fractured below the knee and he was removed to Mercy hospital. Dr. and Mrs. Weller were also badly shaken up. The former had his back bruised. All are still at the as did Charlie Miller and Tonie Graudronno, while Charlie Fetterman and several of the Polanders sided in with hospital.
Dr. Weller stated last evening that

Bruconey. Nothing more than fists were used until Joe Grandromo pull ed a gun on Charles Fetterman, shooting him in the shoulder.

Information was then lodged against Sanders occapied the rear. They went Sanders occapied the rear. They went agn on Charles Fetterman, snooting him in the shoulder.

Information was then lodged against Joe and the crowd by Bruconey and the warrants placed in the hands of Constables Langdon and Cain, who down Carey avenue and over Division street to Barney and were on their way up Barney street. As they neared the Pennsylvania railroad tracks there, a coal train was backing down the tracks at a fair rate of speed. The engine of the train evidently secured John Conway and Mike Grant

to accompany them. With them was a foreigner to identify the guilty men. When the constables and their as-sistants entered the house they found was doing some switching in the yards. He said there was a brakeman on the back end of the car who motioned to the occupants to cross the tracks. The doctor then started the machine slowly across the tracks, but about twenty foreigners there but not the men they wanted. Cain, Conway and Grant started upstairs with the light while Langdon remained down stairs in the dark.

A minute later he heard a shot out the train had gained on them quite side, and rushing out he found Joe

rapidly.

He saw then that it was impossible Grandronno and the Polander who had accompanied them to identify the guilty parties facing each other. Joe had been in hiding under the porch to reverse the machine so he pulled the lever back to the fast speed with the intention of darting past the train, but in another instant there was a built another instant there was a and it was for him that Cain and the assistants were upstairs. His idea had

been undoubtedly to pick off the Po-lander and the constables as they left the house, but he failed because the ers as they were hemmed in. Dr. Wel-ler later escaped but Mr. Sanders was dragged along the track in the auto.

stable Langdon appeared they had been blazing at each other, and the Poland-er mistaking him for a foreigner, turn-The train was finally brought to a stop and those who saw the accident rushed down the tracks. The piece of the automobile, which was com-pletely smashed, were strewn all over the tracks and Mr. Sauders was picked his gun on him. Langdon quickly yelled to him, and fearing that if he shot his assailants still in the house would fare ill, Langdon kept his fire removed to Nagle's drog store he re-vived and it was then ascertained that his right leg below the knee was baded his gun on Joe and firing twice felled him in his tracks, with a bullet ly broken, but that, besides a gash on his forehead, he was not otherwise in-

The victim was then taken to the Min-ers' Hospital, where an operation was performed yesterday morning, and information from the hospital is to the effect that the victim's condition was a trifle more favorable Considering that he is 72 years o age his escape was miraculous." Jeremiah S. Sanders, the injured man, is a brother of Thomas Sa of this city. He is a brother-in-law of S. J. Welliver and of Mrs. Charle N. Ameriman, of Riverside. He was born in Danville and many years ago was publisher and editor of the "Danyesterday.
Nicholas Grandronno, who started the first fracas, has escaped, but Joe Scounionder, who assisted Nicholas, Charles Miller and Tony Grandronno ville Intelligencer. " identified with several influentia newspapers in this part of the State, but at present is living retired. He is a widower, his wife dying about two were arrested, the latter two securing

years ago. as a drastic purge, are DeWitt's Little Early Risers. They cure Headache, Constipation, Biliousness, etc. Earl Risers are small, easy to take and easy to act—a safe pill. Mack Hamilton totel clerk at Valley City, N. D. says: "Two bottles of these famou Little Pills cured me of chronic con Good for children or ap ults. Sold by Paules & Co

Huntington Valley Camp. Huntington Valley campmeeting Hontington Valley campmeeting, near Shickshinny, opens Tuesday evening, Aug. 22nd. Rev. William Brill, of Shickshinny, will have charge during the day and an evaugelist at all the night meetings. Rev. G. M. Klepfer, of Altoona, will be musical director and Dr. R. H. Gilbert, will be in charge of the children's service. Rev. R. J. Allen, of Freeland, will conduct the young neople's meeting. conduct the young people's meeting He will be assisted by Mrs. Allen who Rapids, affords a fine view of the hirlpool, etc.
One special point of Niagara Falls is 2d in charge of Rev. W. E. Ruth. that it does not fall on the senses after one view, on the contrary, new al day. Dr. W. F. Anderson, of the beauties are discernable as often as visited and many persons assert that dress in the morning and at the platthe best of its beauty is not seen unform meeting in the afternoor repretil the third or fourth visit. oming Seminary, Dickinson Seminary Dickinson College and the Woman College will be present. Dr. Anderson will also address the Epworth Leagues. Friday, Aug. 25, will be Sunday school day. Dr. James T. McFarland, editor Special day. Dr. James T. McFarland, editor 18:30 a of the Sunday-school publications, will Septem deliver an address in the morning. In lecture to young people, "The Old Book and the New Man." He will also preach Saturday morning. The grounds are being put in fine condition and are unusually attractive this year The boarding hall will be in charge of Z. S. Stevens boarding hall and cottages may cured by addressing R. M 'Shickshinny. Both 'phones.

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Take a look into the country these days. It presents a fine appearance

AN OLD VAULT IS UNCOVERED

wenty feet from the track the workmen came to the old walt. All that portion of town has been filled up with cinder, ashes and like material to a depth of seven to ten feet, the made ground resting upon a deposit of made ground resting upon a deposit of soft clay. The surprise of the work-men, who had found digging easy, up-on coming upon the solid masonry can easily be imagined. An investigation showed that the vault was of stone, a perfect arch in form and of first-class workmanship.

It was completely hidden below the natural deposit of clay, which is proof

not be determined yesterday, as the workmen hardly appreciating the imthrough the walls threw the stones and dirt right and left in the old vault half filling it up.

The queer discovery aroused a good

and queer discovery aroused a good deal of interest yesterday and the spot was visited by a good many people. The fact was clearly established that the vault belonged to a by-gone gen-eration and it is exceedingly doubtful whether there are any in Danville ever among our octogenarians who can re-call anything relating to the vault. David Shelhart yesterday stated that he has been located on that spot for

over fifty years and never heard any but in another ideatant there was a crash and the machine was hurled down the tracks.

As soon as the train struck the auto Mrs. Weller jumped but this was impossible for Dr. Weller and Mr. Saudmade on the Laubach property and he is convinced that the vault was main

tained by a former generation.

Boyd Gearhart spent his boyhood on that spot; his memory goes back as far as Mr. Shelhart's and he is unable to recall anything that would suggest the presence of a vanit. There was the tracks and Mr. Sauders was picked up unconscious. All thought that
he had been killed but after he was
removed to Nagle's drug store he reremoved to Na easy to determine.

There is something exceedingly in-teresting about the strange vault, firm-ly built and hidden deep in the earth, and people are naturally curious to know what part it played in the town's early days. timers after talking over the matte will arrive at some conclusion will help to clear up the mystery.

JOHNSTOWN FLOOD **OPPOSITE STEEL PIER**

town, Pa., and the Conemaugh Val-ley, May 81, 1889, is to be shown in ycloramic form in Atlantic City with Pier, there has been constructed a building for this production, which fords every facility for such purpose It is open to the public every day and evening, excepting the Sabbath, at hourly intervals, this great historic which cose sou, own as a trontage of so feet and extends on twardly so as to give a depth of 80 feet for the stage— the largest of the kind in the country. It is owned by Randolph McNutt, of Buffalo, N. Y., and is under the management of Harry D'Esta. There an ormous electric light plant, with snormous electric light plant, with prisms or color screens, attached and so arranged as to give a wonderfully realistic effect to the rushing waters and the upturned land. There are drawing williamsport, Pa. oms, decorated with choice painting depicting interesting scenes, retiring rooms and cozy smoking rooms. In this way those awaiting entrance to the auditorium can pass the time with sine auditorium can pass the time with out annoyance or inconvenience. Of the cycloramic exhibition it can be said to be simply marvelous in its realism. Real water seems to be rushing down the valley from South Forks. Dam, houses seem to the mother had been been seen and the mother had been seen and th Dam, houses seem to tumble and be carried of by the flood, the surging giving it alcohol baths as a toric. waters seem to rise up over the Con-emangh bridge and swirl around Hollow signal station, real bodies seem to be dashed down the creek—in fact, appearance that is sterling in its inensity. There is shown Johnstown as it was before the flood, as it appeared day. Dr. James T. McFarland, editor of the Sunday-school publications, will deliver an address in the morning. In the attennoon he will give his popular are shown, and also the hills on the "The Old other side of the town in which the people sought safety. There also is shown the brave John Baker as he dashed down from the broken dam shouting to the people of Johnstown to flee from the coming tidal wave The St. Louis day express, which wa caught in the flood, is seen, while th first section which ran out of the death trap holds an important place in the exhibition.

Grocer Builds a Wagon.

A finely lettered delivery wagon, be longing to Phillips' grocery, is see apon the street. The wagon has been rebuilt as the result of an accident which divested it of its top. The new which divested it of its top. The new top was made by Mr. Phillips, him-self, who never learned wagon making but is a natural mechanic. The let-tering was done by Chris Hershey. The running gears of the wagon, too. were made by Mr. Phillips some years

CHUSEN DIRECTOR OF EQUITABLE

P. J. Keefer with his crew of workmen while excavating for the new sewer at the roar of Mill street Monday morning laid bare a ourlous relic of earlier Danville in the form of a vanit built of solid masonry some ten feet below the surface.

The trench for the pipe, which at that point is some thirteen feet deep was dug through the Lanbach lot and is being extended to the D. L. & W. track. Just outside the fence and some twenty feet from the track the work. pareful business methods that have into the affairs of the Equitable Hi election to the Board of Directors was urged by three of the biggest policy holders in Philadelphia. He is a friend of Paul Morton and of Thomas F. Ryan, who bought out James Hazar Hyde's interest in the Equitable. His election along with the others will no doubt assist in restoring confidence in the great Assurance Company. In an interview Mr. Zehnder said

'I am heartily in accord with Chan man Morton and I also have great co that it existed in the remote day before there was any building in that part of town. part of town.

The trench cuts right through the old vanit. The latter is found to be some eight feet long by seven feet in diameter. Whether anything of any sort remained in the vault or not could sense basis." ense basis.''
Several of the Philadelphia news

papers Saturday printed Mr. Zehnd er's portrait, which was a good like-ness and showed him as a vigorous looking man still on the sunny side of middle life.

He is president of the Austen Coal

and Coke Company, the Allegheny Ore and Iron Company, and the Victoria Coal and Coke Company, vice presi-dent of the Scranton Bolt and Nut Company and of the Empire Steel and fron Company of Catasaqua and man ager of Rogers, Brown and Company His offices are in the Pennsylvania Building, Philadelphia.

REDUCED RATES TO SEASHORE.

nnual Low-Rate Excursions to Atlantic City, etc., via Pennsylvania Railroad. The next Pennsylvania Railroad low eason from Lock Haven, Troy, Belle fonte, Williamsport, Mocanaqua, Sun bury, Mt. Carmel, Shenandoah, Lykons Dauphin, and principal intermediate stations (including stations on branch roads), to Atlantic City, Cape May, Wildwood, Ocean City, Sea Ise City Avalon, Angleses or Holly Beach wil be run on Thursday, July 27th., 1905. Excursion tickets, good to return by regular trains within ten days, will be old at very low rates. Tickets to At lantic City will be sold via the Dela ware River Bridge Route, the only al

rail line, or via the Market street wharf, Philadelphia. Stop over can be had at Philadelphia, either going or returning, within limit of ticket.

Similar excursions will be run o August 10 and 24.
For information in regard to specific ates and time of trains consult hand bills, or apply to agents, or E. Harrar, Division Ticket Agent, Williamsport, Pa.

SPECIAL SUNDAY EXCURSIONS TO THE SEASHORE.

Via Pennnsylvania Railroad. The next Pennsylvania Railroad The flood which devastated John low-rate Sunday excursion for the pre sent season from Lock Haven, Lewis burg, Williamsport, Mocanaqua, San bury, Dauphin, and principal mediate stations to Atlantic City, Cape May, Ocean City, Sea Isle City, Avalon, Anglesea, Wildwood, or Holly Beach will be run on July 30. Similar ex-cursions will be run on August 13 and

Excursion tickets, good going and nourly intervals, this great historic harmonic properties of the state the only all-rail line or via Market Street Wharf, Philadelphia. Stop over can be had at Philadel

phia, either going or returning, with-in limit of ticket.

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hand bills, or apply to agents, or E. S. Harrar, Division Ticket Agent

Baby's Terrible Bath.

Mrs. Hattie Price, of South Market street, Shamokin, nearly killed her in-

Yesterday Mrs. Price sent a little girl living in the neighborhood, to the store with two bottles. One was to be filled with carbolic acid and the

other with alcohol. At the first drug store visited by the At the first drug store visited by the child, the clerk gave her the carbolic peaced acid without hesitancy, but for reasons in acordance with the rules of the

trade, refused her the alcohol.

The little girl, entering a second store, forgot what she had already se atore, forgot what she had already se-oured and again asked for arbolic acid, which was readily fornished her. When Mrs. Price received the bot-ties, she of course thought that the one contained alcohol, and according ly, from one of the bottles, barbed her baby's arms, neck and back

The acid ate through the skiu of the child into the raw flesh. Doctors were immediately summoned and they did all that was possible to ease the agony of the little sufferer, but the child lies in a precarious condition.

Pastors on Vacation.

Both Rev. Dr. McCormack, pastor of the Grove Presbyterian church, and Rev. J. E. Hutchison, pastor of the Mahoning Presbyterian church, are absent on a six week's vacation. Dr. McCormack and family are scienting in the vicinity of Big Flats, N. Y. Rev. Hutchison and family are with relatives near Pittsburg.

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NIAGARA FALLS EXCURSIONS Low-rate Vacation Trips via Pennsylvani

Railroad.
The Pennsylvania Railroad Com-

The Pennsylvania Asiroad Com-pany has selected the following dates for its popular ten-day excursions to Niagara Falls from Washington and Baltimore; July 21, August 11 and 25, September 8 and 22, and October 13. On these dates the special train will leave Washington at 7:55 A. M., Balti leave Washington at 7:55 A. M., Batti more 9:00 A. M., York 10:40 A. M., Harrisburg 11:40 A. M., Millersburg 12:20 P. M., Sunbury 12:88 P. M. Williamsport 2:30 P. M., Look Haver 3:08 P. M., Renovo 3:55 P. M., Em porium Junction 5:05 P. M., arriving

Niagara Falls at 9:35 P. M.
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