Late Monday afternoon it was learned that the horse and buggy left by an unknown party at the Shamokin House, had been stolen from Hunter's stable at Danville, by one of th

slickest individuals that has visited this section for some time. During Mr. Hunter's absence the man who gave his name as Frank Ruggles, of Grovania, near Danville, ap gles, of Grovania, near Daville, approached his son at the livery stable and said he wanted to hire one of Hunter's best horses to be gone three days in Snyder county to purchase cattle. Just about this time a dealer drives up to the stable with a string of buggies and the slick swindler im or buggles and the slock swindler im-mediately made a purchase of one of the best, giving his note for eighty dollars in payment for the same. It seems that the stranger had visited two other livery stables and had hired two other livery states and had nived a horse at each place but returned them claiming they were not as good as was wanted. When this was learn-ed in connection with the purchase of the buggy Hunter gave him one of the valuable robes.

Instead of driving to Snyder count; the fellow drove to Sunbury, leaving the horse and buggy at the Shamokin the norse and buggy at the Samuski. House, After being in Sunbury a short time the swindler offered to sell the entire outil for fifty dollars. Leaving Sunbury he went to a farm several miles below town where he purchased the entire farm and everything upon He told the party with whom he ade the deal that he should come up the Shamokin House and get his oney. After this nothing more of

money. After this nothing more of the fellow was seen. When Mr. Hunter, Sr., returned home he searched all the barns at Selinsgrove and Shamokin Dam and later Chief of Police Waltz found the missing outfit.—Sunbury Item.

#### Mr. Bookmiller's Beans.

Albert Bookmiller has raised some pole beans on his premises, Cherry street, which are probably the largest ever seen in this section.

e pods are of about the thickness of the ordinary string bean, but it i in length that the beans excel, the largest in Mr. Bookmiller's garden be raised by Mr. Bookmiller were on ex-hibition at J. F. Tooley's store yes-terday, the largest of which measured twenty-six inches. The seed were of tained in Berwick and Mr. Bookmille was much surprised to see the pods at

was much surprised to see the pous at-tain such a size.

The large pods, it is said, cook easily and are very delicious. In Massachusetts they are raised in great quantitie and are sold by the farmers the sam as any other beans, except that their great length makes it necessary to coil them in the half peck measure.

#### Speak-Easies at Camp Meeting.

The Pine camp meeting is in progress and the ministers in charge are determined to suppress the speakeasies which in the past have given the meetings disrepute. R. J. R. Knox in opening the annual session this week said that he had obtained evidence that not only was liquor sold on the grounds last year during the weekdays but that the traffic reached the highest on Sundays. If the speakeasies reopen this season, Mr. Knox says that he will prosecute the owners. He added "The charge that our meeting does more harm than good is not true. And we propose to demonstrate this to all those who attend the meetings this

#### Men are Very Scarce.

The Bloomsburg department of th American Car and Foundry Company is at present experiencing one of the greatest booms in the history of the concern. The different departments can not get enough men and are work-ing day and night in order to get the many kinds of orders out on time that the contract calls for.

#### JEWS WILL HAVE VOICE IN ASSEMBLY

#### Russia Decides to Allow Them to Hold Minor Offices in the Future.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 16.-Th pressure which is being brought to bear upon the Russian government by rich Jews in America to secure reforms which will better the condition of their co-religionists in this country has already met with an unexpected

to permit certain classes of Jews to stand for election to the proposed na- porary waiting rooms, dining room and vigorous protest against giving the Jews any voice in the new assembly and petitions imploring the govern-ment not to recognize the Jews have been received from all parts of the

Death by electrocution was the narrowly escaped by Motorman Neidig of the Sunbury and Northumberland Trolley line, at Sunbury Sunday af

the vicinity of the Susquehanna Converting Works, was torn down and, in handling it, Neidig stepped on a rail, completing the circuit, causing him to

Neidig was knocked down and was partially unconscious state for a but finally recovered sufficient

To the fact that he had not a firm grasp on the wire Neidig owes his life, as for this reason he did not receive

#### Hall Nearly Finished.

The P. O. S. of A. Hall at Riverside is rapidly approaching completion and shows up in quite an imposing way. A slate roof is being put on the building, John Titley having the contract. The roof is about half finished. The lodge hopes to get into the hall sometime in October. hopes to get into the hall some n October.

#### BUGGIES COLLIDE IN A STORM

Walter J. Lowrie, son of J. W. Lowrie, Strawberry Ridge, and Carl Wagner, son of C. H. Wagner, Ottawa, two
well-known young men of this county, had an exciting experience near
Allenwood a night or so ago and narrowly escaped serious injury.
They were attending a festival at
Allenwood and about midnight were
returning home when they were over-

Allenwood and about midnight were returning home when they were over-taken by a heavy thunder shower. The storm burst in its fury just as they reached the Baptist Church near Dr. Truckenmiller's. Frank Allen was driving behind them and called to them to drive into the shed connected with the church for shelter. They

them to drive into the shed connected with the church for shelter. They were in some doubt in the darkness as to the location of the gateway and paused for a few moments in the road, a circumstance Mr. Allen was not aware of, who whipped up his horse expecting to dash into the church enclosure after the two young men. The consequence was he ran into the first buggy and in an instant there was frightful mixup of horses, men and a rightful mixup of horses, men and trighttu mixip of norses, men and a mass of wreckage. To make the mat-ter worse the rain poured in torrents the lightning was vivid and almost continuous, while load peals of thund-er followed in quick succession.

Mr. Wagner, who some time pre-viously sustained a fracture of the col ar bone, had not yet recovered and arried his arm in a sling. Under the roumstances he was in no position help himself. All fought heroical ly and great as were the odds escape of with slight bruises. Mr. Allen's bug gy was a total wreck; the wheels on one side of Mr. Lowrie's buggy were reduced to splinters, but beyond this the vehicle was not much damaged.

The party spent the night at Dr. Truckenmiller's, repairing to their respective homes the next morning.

#### Additional Men Wanted.

Chief Factory Inspector Delaney, o Onic Factory inspector Delancy, of Harrisburg is continuing to experi-ence the same trouble about having certificates issued to school children which he prophesied when the law went into effect in the spring.

Immediately after the new statut became operative a hitch occurred and Captain Delaney then said that the same trouble would be repeated, only on an extended scale, during the eigheen months until the Legislature shal again meet.

Under the law no child may be en ployed who is under the age of 14. Children from 14 to 16 may be employ ed, providing they hold certificates showing that they are possessed of the necessary qualifications. The trouble now is that no one will issue these certificates because the amount of lab o provision for compensation.

The duty of issuing the certificate The daty of issuing the certificates devolves upon teachers, principals and superintendents of the public schools but they refuse to do it unless paid and there is no way of compelling them to do the work. And the Department of Factory Inspection feels, fur-ther, that it is scarcely right to make them do it, even if that could be done. Before the law was enacted by the Assembly, Captain Delaney said the

point in question would be a vulner able part of the bill and it has so proved. Under the old law, repealed by the one now in force, certificates were issued by anyone qualified to ad-minister an oath and the proper fees were provided. Under the existing law no provision is made even for pay ing the postage which those who issu certificates are compelled to put upon the envelopes containing returns to the

In Philadelphia, Pittsburg and th Lehigh mining country Captain De-laney has been compelled to employ additional help to issue the certificates but he must soon dispense with this as the cost is too great. The regular deputy inspectors can not be detailed to do the work in their respective dis-

to do the work in their respective dis-tricts as they would then have time for nothing else.

The law is hardship on all concern-ed, for it puts officials in the some-what uncomfortable position of being ompelled to disoblige friends an children over the legal age who wish to work are unable to do so for it is a misdemeanor to employ any child without such a certificate. No remedy is in sight until the next Legislature

Lackawanna to Build Terminal. The Lakawanna Railroad is plan orms which will better the condition of their co-religionists in this country in Hoboken, which was destroyed by fire on August 7, and the officials state access.

The Lakawana Kaliroka is personal to the lakawana kaliroka is persona Until the new building is ready tem

> vided. Plans for the new terminal call for a vast ferry and railroad structure with sixteen tracks and six ferry slips. The buildings will be absolutely fireproof. Their construction will be o teel and concrete throughout main waiting room will be 150 fee restaurant will be on the main floor overlooking the water with a view u and down the river, and a wide bal-cony, projecting from the restaurant for dining out of doors in Summer. Passengers from boats to trains will

> not be compelled to pass through the main waiting room, but may use the main waiting room, but may use the forty-foot concourse leading to the tracks. The exterior of the buildings will be 600 feet long on the river side, with a central tower 225 feet high. This tower will be electrically illurainated at night and its lighted clock faces will be one of the noticeable

#### ights of the harbor. Looking for Telegraphers.

During the past few days there have been in Wilkesbarre, an agent of the Great Northern Railroad, for the purthe full strength of the electric cur strike throughout the northwest. Th nen on strike number more than fifeen hundred. Big inducements ar being offered the men to take their places, but up to the present time the agent is reported as having had poor

#### PROPAGATING SILK WURMS

Msr. George Gademan, of Riverside Mar. George Gademan, or Kiverside, this summer took up the propagation of the silk worm with the govern-ment. She has had a valuable experience, both as to the amount of

ed to raise silk worms the Government would furnish the eggs and that when the worms had left their larval state would pay a certain price for the co-

for information and in reply received a package of eggs accompanied by full instructions how to proceed to raise

This was during the early part of June and from that time until the present Mrs. Gademan's cozy home in Riverside has been the center of re markable interest. The quantity of eggs was infinitesimally small, yet they were sufficient to produce between two and three thousand worms. In hatching, all that is necessary is to spread the worms out on paper and the action of the summer atmosphere does the rest. Eighteen days is the

period required.

It was the last of June when the worms made their appearance. From that time on Mrs. Gademan found her hands full, indeed, and her house was visited by hundreds of people attract-ed by the interesting object lesson showing how the delicate threads are produced from which the silk of the one room set apart for the useful little insects was not sufficient; two other apartments in a short time had to be added and the silk worms were

Gademan began to fully realize what she had on her hands. As is well she had on her hands. As is welknown the silk worm subsists upo the mulberry leaf, which is by no means a plentiful commodity in this section. Mrs. Gademan was well informed on the subject and she understood that the mock orange leaf is a satisfactory substitute for the mul-berry leaf. On the farm of T. H. Kimbel nearby one of these trees is rowing, which was finally set apart or the silk worms. When it is stated that one conce of eggs will produce forty thousand worms and that this number of worms during their larval eaves the contract that the Riverside lady had on her hands in supplying the several thousand worms in her ca will be readily appreciated. Fortu Ithough now that the worms are don with it it looks as if it had been rid-

with it it looks as if it had been rid-died by a hail storm.

Under their osage orange diet the worms grew rapidly and soon Mrs. Gademan found the three apartments of her house full of worms two inches or more in length. Two weeks ago or more in length. Two weeks ago they started to spin their cocoon, a sort of an oblong case in which the worm lies during its chrysalis state. Those who missed seeing the silk worms in this interesting stage of their existence certainly missed a great deal. About one week was occu-pied in spinning, after which noth-ing remained but to cure the cocoons and prepare to ship them to the de partment. The process of curing consists in exposing the cocoons to a moderate heat either artificial or that

government pays from seventy cents to one dollar per pound for cocoons. As these must be thoroughly cared it is evident that when they return to the government they do not weigh very much. Over six hundred are required to make a pound. It is very easy there fore, to figure on the remuneration that Mrs. Gademan will have for the

#### FORTY WERE KILLED BY CRUEL COSSACKS

Were Shot Down on the Street of Polish Town by the Czar's Minions.

WARSAW, Poland, Aug. 16.—Advices received today from Blaystok, in the government of Grodno, give some details of the rioting which earlier reports said occurred there yesterday The disturbances were of a seriou

The disturbances were of a serious nature and outbreaks occurred in var-ious parts of the city. During the course of the rioting a bomb was thrown at a detachment of soldiers

The troops were called out and there was firing on the people in all parts of the town. The casualties so far are reported at forty killed and over two hundred wounded.

#### P. O. S. of A. Picnic Saturday.

Washington Camp, No. 567, P. O. b. of A., of Riverside, will hold its nnual picuic at DeWitt's Park, Satrday, August 19th. Foulk's orchestr will furnish music for dancing, after noon and evening. Refreshments of every description for sale on the grounds. Prominent speakers, amusecordial invitation to all.

Hentasonh Picnic Lotus Conclave, No. 127, I. O. Hep-tasophs will hold its picnic at De-Witt's Park, Wednesday, August 28rd Daucing, base ball, prize contests all the usual picnic amusements be indulged in. All Heptasophs occasion a success by being present to-gether with their friends.

#### Through Train to Ocean Grov

August 24. August 24.

Reading Kailway will run special train from Williamsport to Ocean Grove on August 24, and issue round trip tickets, good ten days at low rates Stop-off allowed at Philadelphia returning. Round trip rate \$4.50. Leave

### WORKING TOGETHER FOR DIVORCE LAWS

o-operation will be willingly extended. Several of the forty-four fellow ex-ecutives express regret that they are legally unable to take action in person immediately

legally unable to take action in person immediately.

The Governor of New York has referred the matter to a commission on uniformity of legislation which already exists in the Empire State.

The Governor of West Virginia will appoint delegates to a conference when ever the time and place shall be namers that time and place shall be namers.

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The matter will be brought to the attention of the New Jersey Legislature at the next session.

Connecticut has a commission like lew York's to which the subject will

be referred. The Governor of Vermont has al-

Frank Bucher, who eight weeks ago esterday, was thrown under the cars t Sunbury, and badly injured, has een discharged from the Hospital and spending a few days at the home of is parents in Riverside.

Frank has so far recovered from the effects of the amputation that he get along very nicely on crutches. is looking very well considering the trying ordeal that he has passed save the heel and ankle of the foot that was crushed, so that Frank will be able to get along through life very well, although it is pretty evident tha is days of active railroading are over is able to work a position in anothe department of the Pennsylvania rail road will be open for him, at which he will be able to earn a comfortable livelihood.

Twice the young railroader was terribly injured while on duty, while on another occasion he escaped instant death by a hair's breadth. It is gratifying that after such experience prospects ahead removed from a life of o much peril.

Breach of Promise

A summons in assumpsit for bread f promise of marriage was filed or turday by Clara L. Shaffer, s the most beautiful woman in the ownship of Washington, Snyder coun ty, against John F. Dreese, a prosper ous young farmer of the same

each about twenty-four years old.

The statement in the case has yet been filed, but the lawyer for the girl says that the facts, which will be affirmed on the part of the plaintiff will be more than ordinarily sensa-

tional.

This is the first breach of promis suit to be brought in Snyder county courts, and for this reason it will elicit intense interest. Immediately follow-ing the issuance of this writ a sumons in trespass for slander was file by the same plaintiff against the same defendant, and was served by

sheriff. It is said that Dreese pressed his suit for the hand of the fair maide for three years, introducing her to his friends and acquaintances as his intended bride. He even went so far as to ask her father for his permission to

Several months ago, Dreese married

P. O. S. of A. Picnic. DeWitt's Park next Saturday will be he scene of an interesting event in he form of the Annual P. O. S. of A. ionic, which will be held under the uspices of the Washington Camp, No

A very large attendance is expected The members of Camp 864, of Dan-ville, will attend in a body. In addi-tion to these twenty camps have been invited, each of which will send a

LAST LOW-RATE EXCURSION TO THE SEASHORE.

Via Pennsylvania Railroad for the Pre

Season.
The last Pennsylvania Railroad lowrate ten-day excursion for the present season from Lock Haven, Troy, Belle-fonte, Williamsport, Mocanaqua, Sun-bury, Mt. Carmel, Shenandoah, Lyk-ens, Dauphin, and principal inter-mediate stations (including stations on branch roads), to Atlantic City, Cape May, Wildwood, Ocean City, Sea Isle City, Avalon, Anglesea, or Holly Beach, will be run on Thursday, Au-

egular trains within ten days, will e sold at very low rates. Tickets to Atlantic City will be sold via the Delaware River Bridge Route, the only Wharf, Philadelphia.

Stop-over can be had at Philadelphia either going or returning, within limit of ticket.

of ticket.
For information in regard to specific rates and time of trains consult hand pills, or apply to agents, or E. S. Harrar, Division Ticket agent, Willamsport, Pa

Miss May Bourne, of Philadelphis is the guest of friends in this city.

#### LAST SAD RITES PERFORMED

Replies of Governors of the States to Governor Pennypacker's circular ing a national commission to codify the divorce laws make interesting read ing as showing the pleany authority in the premises already vested in many of the executive officers. Others must await the action of their respective legislatures.

As stated several days ago, Governor Pennypacker has received replies from the Governor of every State in the the Governor of every State in the the Governor of every State in the course of the comment of the control of

city.

The remains arrived at Danville on The remains arrived at Danville on the 12:44 D. L. & W. train and were met at the station by six Free Masons, as pall bearers: W. G. Kramer, E. S. Miller and George Maiers of Mahoning Lodge, No. 516 and D. S. Bloom, Hugh Pursel and W. H. Ammerman representing Danville Lodge, No. 224, of which the deceased was nearly a life-long member. The remains were taken directly to Trinity M. E. church where at 1:80 o'clock services were held, conducted by the pastor, Rev. N. E. Cleaver

When the funeral left the church the sky was pretty well overcast. A shower was coming and the cortege had scarcely reached the cemetery when it began to rain. There was when it began to rain. There was quite a downpour for awhile, but the people remained in the carriages un-til the rain was over and escaped a

At the grave the beautiful and impressive burial rites of the Masonic order were observed by the members of Danville Lodge, No. 224.

The funeral was attended by the following persons from out of town: Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Hower, of North-umberland; Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. umberiand; mr. and mrs. Edward S. Sterrick, Mrs. Ruth Roat, Walter Roat, Mrs. Frank Roberts and three children, of Elmira; Mr. and Mrs. William Waples, C. G. Van Alen, G. R. Van Alen, Jared Diehl and S. D. Burd, of

#### Prohibition Ticket.

The Prohibitionists of Northumber land county, in convention assembled at Sunbury, have put the following ticket in the field: For Treasurer—J. H. Smith, Milton.

Prothonotary-S. B. Kniss, Herndon Commissioners — K. Mouser, Mc Ewensville and A. Campbell, Shamok

Auditors-J. S. Longsdorf, Hernon, and D. F. Houghton, Sunbury. Coroner-W. R. Bridgens, Suabury. Mine Inspector-F. P. Llewellyn

Delegates to State Convention-J. Belegates to State Ostoresistan S. E. Wolfe, Heradon; Frank Deibler, Sunbury; J. B. Fiable, Watsontown; A. M. Potter and J. Smith, of Milton; M. B. Bahler, Heradon; Michael Mouser, McEwensville; Rev. Miller, Mouser, McEwensville; Rev. Miller, Glias Klase, Snydertown. County Chairman—John M. Caldwell, Milton.

Lived Eight Years.

Lived Eight Years.

Surrounding the death of Thomas
Brozpsi at the Shamokin and Coaltownship almshouse Friday, centers
considerable interest, as his case is a
record breaker in the medical world,
inasmuch that he has lived for the past right years with a broken back.

The broken back was the result of a fall of coal in the mines, which almost

completely covered him, his head only being exposed. After the coal and rock had been removed from him it was found that a large piece had struck him squarely in the middle of the back, breaking it, and paralyzing him from the waist down. He lingered for a time hovering between life and death, and finally fully recovered from his other injuries and grew in strength with the exception of the paralysis of the lower portion of the body. He was oved to the alr where he has since been continuously confined to his bed, only being moved when a change of bed clothing was necessary or he was placed on an invalid's chair.

THE YELLOWSTONE PARK, LEWIS AND CLARK EXPOSITION, AND THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN

An Attractive Fall Tour via Penesylvania

Railroad. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has arranged a special personal-ly-conducted tour to visit the Pacific Coast, including the Yellowstone Park, Portland (for the Lewis and invited, each of which will send a delogation.

Ralph Kisner, Esq., of this city, will be the orator of the day. Several other addresses are being arranged for. Fonlk's Orchestra will furnish the music for the danning. It will be a basket pionic and will have all the features that belong to a large and well arranged pionic. Refreshments will be on sale for all those who do not wish to be concerned with the control of the description. The itinerary will cover a period of three weeks, the parry being water that pauper has reproduced with the proposition of them. reaching the East on the hon journey September 22. The special train will be used by the party over the entire route, except during the five and one half days in the Yellowstone Park, when the fine hotels now in ser vice in the Great Preserve will be vice in the Great Preserve will be utilized. The train will be side-track ed in Portland for occupancy there, and all meals on route, except in the Yellowstone Park and in Denver, will be served in the special dining car. Round-trip tickets, covering all

Koond-trip tickets, covering al necessary expenses for twenty-on-days,\$200 from all points on the Penn sylvania Railroad except Pittsburgh from which the rate will be \$195. For itineraries and further informa tion apply to ticket agents; O. Studd Eastern Passerger Agent, 268 Fifth Avenue, New York; Hugh Hasson, Jr., Passenger Agent Baltimore District, Baltimore, Md.; B. M. Newbold, Passenger Agent Southeastern District, Washington, D. C.; Thos. E. Watt, Passenger Agent Western District Pittsburgh, Pa.; or address Geo. W.

utheran Reunion at Edge

Account of above the Reading Rai vay will issue regular excursion tick

## FATE OF TREES

The petition signed by a large num The petition signed by a large number of persons asking that the trees along the curb at West Market street be not disturbed was entertained by the County Commissioners at their meeting last Sasurday, but just to what extent the request of the citizens may influence the action of the above named officials is not clear.

decided upon; the contract is award ed. The decision to put down a con order to remove the trees, which, if permitted to stand, the Commissioners believe, would make a good job impossible. It is therefore feared that the matter is regarded as settled. One of the Commissioners Saturday, with out stating just what the intention o the Board is in the premises, said the would like to defer to the wishes of the petitioners, although it was very late to call a halt on the work as planned and contracted for.

ned and contracted for.

The petitioners have not abandoned hope. They would like to see the Commissioners postpone the removat of the trees as long as possible, hoping that at the last moment some solution may be suggested whereby the trees may be spared. They now suggest that only the poorer of the trees be removed, that every other one for instance be left stand and that in laying the concrete pavement, if flagstone is important of the contract of the stand and that in laying the concrete pavement, if flagstone is imcrete pavement, if flagstone practicable, provision be made for the growth of the trees by leaving a cir-cle uncovered around the roots as is frequently done in other cities.

#### Back to the Pay Car.

Experiments now being made by the R. R., indicate an early return to good old days of the pay car an wages by cash instead of by check.

The latter system, after a trial of 35 years has been found to have its dis payments in cash.

The objections to the check system

are varied. In many instances the em ployes are remote from the banks up on which their checks are drawn, and are put to some inconvenience and ex pense at times in securing the money. In other instances employes have at ented themselves from their work fo days, on plea of having to get a che

Probably the strongest objection or he part of the company is that the check system tends to the employes frequenting saloous in order to get their checks cashed. By this practice they lose a discount and are also prone to fall into habits not at all consistent with good railroading.

Victim is Unable to Talk. The little town of Winfield, about four miles below Lewisburg, has a

About ten days ago, a well dressed stranger got off the evening train in Winfield. He was accompanied by a young man in a new dark blue soit and a straw hat. The younger of the

and a straw hat. The younger of the two was about twenty years old. Proceeding to the Hyman Hotel, the elder man, without registering, secur-ed a room for the young man. He paid the bill and remarked that the rates were much lower than in New York City. He then said that he

make arrangements to stay some time at the hotel. The older man left, and nothing wa Attempts to get information from th strange guest failed in eliciting any strange guest latted in citoting any answer. He seemed to be speechless. After repeated questioning, however, he several times answered "yes" and "no." But nothing definite could be learned from him. He had several deliars in his pockets

and this money he turned over for his board for the next day or two and then indicated that his funds were exhaust-

No word has been received from the has been received from the man who left the youth and, no sister has as yet made her appearance. Noth-ing was found about the young man in any way to identify him. After re-peated efforts to learn his name, he flually succeeded in writing "Irvin Rouzie," but gave no place of resi-dence.

dence.
When shown corn he named it "frn

been unloaded on them. Everyone in town is in a state of perplexity to know how to get rid of the youth.

The landlord says he cannot keep him indefinitely and the township authorities say that, as he has no resi-

dence there, they are not obliged to take care of him. PROHIBITION STATE CONVENTION Reduced Rates to Williamsport, via Penn

sylvania Railroad. For the benefit of those desiring to attend the State Convention of the Prohibition Party, to be held at Willamsport, Pa., August 22 and 28, th Pennsylvaina Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets to Williamspor from all stations on its lines in the State of Pennsylvania, August 21 and 22, good returning until August 25 nclusive, at rate of single fare for

**Edward Burger on Duty** Edward Burger, recently of Cata-vissa, has entered upon his duties as

theran Reunion at Edgewood
Park, August 24th.

account of above the Reading Rail
y will issue regular excersion tickto Shamokin. Good train service
reded by the use of regular trains.

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Thick Hair

CAPTAIN GROOME WANTS VETERANS

Old Soldiers and Sailors Given Preference on Appointing State Policemen.

Applicants with military or navy experience will be given preference over all others by Captain John C. Groome in the appointment on the State police force, of which he is the superintendent. Each person applying for appointment on the force will be required to furnish a written state-ment as to whether he has had such experience and much other informa ion about himself.

A blank was mailed by Captain Groome to every applicant, who is asked to return it with his name and address, age and height, place of birth, whether he is a citizen of the United States, occupation, married or single, and his provious military or naval service. After the captain obtains this information he will appoint medical officers to examine the applicants and begin recruiting the force

begin recruiting the force.

No applicant will be considered
whose height is less than five feet, six
inches without shoes. Each applicant
will be required to pass a mental and
physical examination, to be a citizen of the United States, of sound con stitution, able to ride, of good n character and between the ages of 20 and 40 years.

Captain Groome has decided to defer

the announcement of the appointmen of his deputy and four captains until after he has consulted with Governor Peunypacker, who is still at Schwenks ville and will not return to Harrisburg before next Monday. The pros-pects now are that the State Police force will not be organized, equand ready for duty for at least

James Marks, Esq., of Pittsburg, is visiting relatives in this city.

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