The farm house of Milo Reed above Boyd's Station was invaded by thieves Sunday night. They, however, left only a slight trace behind and took no

Mr. Reed was spending, the day at Berwick. When evening arrived Mrs. Reed and the rest of the household left for church, closing up the house in the usual manner. When they returnthe usual manner. When they return-ed they were confronted with unmis-takable evidence that thieves had gone through the house. Mr. Reed and his family, however, like wise people make it a practice to keep as little as possi-ble about the house that thieves might covet. Even the safe, although generally locked, contains nothing more valuable than books and papers. It could not be ascertained that any articles were missing beyond some eat

The burglars evidently effected an entrance through one of the windows, in which a fly screen was inserted and the shutters of which were bowed and fastened in that position. On returning from church Mrs. Reed found the fastening with which the shutters were secured broken and the shutters od edgewise in the wind Ground was also found about the floor where it had dropped from the shoes of the thieves. The safe, which all was closed when they left was found open, although tempt burglars were undisturbed. In the cellar were found also evidences

that thieves had been on the premises.

The affair following closely on the heels of the daring hold-up in Pine Swamp Hollow, Thursday, has caused a great deal of anxiety among the farmers on the South side of the river, as no one knows at what point the robbers may operate next. It is safe to say that Mr. Reed's house will be impregnable hereafter and that all over that section the farmers will be on the alert. Some in market yester-day were heard to describe the precau-tion that they have employed. In most instances the family shot gun well loaded and kept handy is relied upon, while in not a few cases the mor effective revolver is just now kept

### FINDING OF BODY MAY DISCLOSE A MURDER

From present indications, the finding of the mangled body of an un-known man near Lewistown, on the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks, Monday

The man had apparently been run down by a passenger train, and had been dragged a mile.

Along the tracks in the ditch, 200 yards from where the body had been first struck, was found a pool of blood od soaked handkerchief, club with blood marks on it, and evidence in the cinders of a scuffle. Although the trail could not be traced, it is thought the man was murdered and thrown in front of an east bound pass-enger train to hide the evidence of the

J. C. Harshbarger, a track walker. identified the remains as being those of a man to whom he was talking at midnight at Horningford Station. He says the stranger was in company with another man and that both were slightly under the influence of liquor, and spoke of being en route to some ber on Fifth street, Reading, Pa

and height, smooth of face, with black hair and eyes, and was dressed in a blue serge suit, percale shirt and pat-ent leather shoes. Everything on his person was neat and clean, and he had the appearance of being a man of good stances. Although the lid of a jewelry box was found in his pocket and an Eagle button was on his coat, the box and its contents were missing and his official receipt, without which no Eagle travels, was also missing.

### **NEW JOURNAL** WAS INSTALLED

The new journal to take the place of the one accidentally burned out at the electric light plant was completed by Ourry & Company yesterday afternoon and at once installed in its place. In order to insure that it filled the bill in order to insure that it filled the bill in every fespect the plant was started up and run for two hours. Nothing oc-curred to indicate any defect. Accordingly the plant was started up last evening and we had electric

light during the night, which was most highly appreciated indeed after the nights preceding, when the streets lot of boys together and the fellow were without a ray of light and it was next to impossible without the aid of hardest time of any. The boy who has a lantern to find one's way anywhere about town. It is unfortunate that the mishap should have occurred just at a the determination of doing well and time when there is no moon in the

e accident illustrates the necessity of having two dynames so that when anything happens one of them the oth-er can be thrown on and the lights kept burning. It is not improbable that another dynamo will be installed by and by. To leave the town in total darkness might prove a serious thing under some circumstances.

# Resolutions.

Charles Gibbons has been called from time into eternity and Whereas. The said brother has for s

number of years been a devoted and faithful member of the Washington Hose Company, No. 2, therefore be it Resolved, That we the said Wash-Company deeply regre and sincerely lament the sudden and untimely death of our fellow firema and brother and in his death have los

Resolved, That we tender to his sor owing wife our heartfelt sympathies. R. W. FETTERMAN, I. C. DIMMICK,

AL. KEMMER.

# THE FIRST DAY OF SCHOUL

Borough Superintendent Gordy last evening stated that there are still pupils to come in. Some of these are the mistaken idea that their presence will not count during the first few days of school, when the time is largely devoted to outlining the work and imparting of the pupils as definite an idea as possible to what is to be done and what methods are to be employed during the term. Those pupils who miss this essential part of the instruction will find later on that they are laboring under a serious did the good works and grand results.

after their vacation have gone back to their tasks invigorated and full of hope. In the group were some strange faces; for in addition to the principal-ship of the High School filled by Professor Taylor there were three other vacancies which are filled as follows Third Ward Grammar school, Prot Third Ward Grammar school, Frotessor J. H. Shaw; Second grade, First Ward, Miss Bertha Miller; Welsh Hill, Miss Alice Smull. Professor Shaw, who last year was principal of the Nescopeck schools, comes to Danville very highly recommended. That he is very highly recommended. That he is a teacher of experience, well equipped for his work is already quite manifest. He will undoubtedly succeed in his new field.

### Hands Severely Burned.

John Pritchard, Pine street, was severely burned on both, bands at the Structural Tabing Works Saturday, The accident wasponsed by Mr. Pritchard slipping and falling against a piece of red hot iron at the rolls. Dr. Stock rendered medical attention.

### FRENCH PRAISE THE PRESIDENT

PARIS, Aug. 30 .- The French newspapers this morning devote lengthy and eulogistic editorials to President and entogratic editorials to President Roosevelt. The President is the hero of the hour—indeed little mention is made of Emperor Nicholas. The 'Matin'' says :

"Roosevelt is the great victor. He forced the belligerents who were strangling one another to meet on neutral grounds with the same tranquility that he displayed on the eve of the battle at the head of his Rough Riders. He tackled the respective delegates of the belligerent parties, facing Japan cupidity and Russian in fatuation, with the same disdain for diplomatic usages as when he was charging the trenches with his slouch hat on the ground and a white hand-kerchief around his neck. He is the great victor of this battle of giants."

The "Petit Journal" says: "All conor is due to President Roosevelt.

Roosevelt. The Russians and Japanese on General Nogi, he has secured for and the whole world owe a debt of Mr. Howe the only absolutely authengratitude to him." The "Figaro" says: "Japan has

shown moderation in her hour of victory. She understood that a peace which humiliates cannot be a lasting

Gil Blas says: "The Russians were beaten unceasingly and could not con-tinue the war. Peace had to be sign-ed and President Roosevelt hastened its conclusion '

### A Pointer for School Boys. An exchange gives boys the follow

ing tip: A horse that is a fast walker does not have to trot so much. Did our boys ever notice that? Well, it is much the same with boys. A boy who walks right up to and with his work -keeps abreast with his duties, has a much more pleasant time than the bo who is always lagging to the rear. A boy must in some shape or other, do his share, and if he persists in poking along whenever the eye of the in structor is on something else, he must tevening and we had electric be made to tot to catch with the laring the night, which was usest appreciated indeed after the experience of the couple of a preceding, when the streets lows it to get ahead of him. Take a preceding, when the streets lot of boys together and the fellow without are of light-night. hardest time of any. The boy who has the easiest time is the one who peels off his coat and starts right in with

# C. E. Veris' Painful Injury.

Charles E. Voris, pattern maker em-ployed at Curry & Company's plant, met with a painful injury while at work [Friday morning. He was employed at the lathe on a piece of wood consisting of several parts glued toblow was sustained just above the left eye, a deep gash being produced. A painful bruise was also sustained in he was able finally to make his way down town where he received surgical attention from Dr. O. Shuttz. Two stitches were inseted in the gash above the eye.

# 23 Years Ago.

From an old Berwick Indepe published 23 years ago is found the collowing: James Chamberlain and William Frantz caught a salmon in the river last Tuesday night which measured thirty-two inches in length and a half por

# IMPRESSIVE

CERMONIES

# LARGEST IN YEARS

they are laboring under a serious ed the good works and grand results handicap, the effect of which will be apparent in the general result. The pupil, therefore, who desires to make a good showing during the term had better get into school without the loss estimable good. His works will fol-

of a single additional day.

At the close of yesterday's session
Borough Superintendent Gordy held a
teachers' meeting in the First Ward
Grammar school room. The teachers

observed by Rev. H. L. Jacobs. Following this addresses, culogizing the departed, were delivered by Revs. Emory Stevens, B. Evans, Thomas Wilcox, George W. Stevens, Ç. W. Hartzell, J. W. Rue, R. H. Gilbert, and W. D. Eveland.

### "Impossible" Port Arthur

Less than a year ago a famous mil-itary expert said: "It takes men drunk with victory and strong and ancient might to dare the risk of taking Port Arthur; human energy and prowess cannot force it : only madmen would

What prompted such a positive dic-tum from such an authoritative source may be realized from the only authen-tic reproduction in existence of the Lyman H. Howe in Trinity M. E. church on Thursday evening. August

mental contest at the apex of the world, where two civilizations were in life and death throes—sensations and impressions that nothing short of these graphic, sweeping animated scenes alone can afford. They begin where all mere description ends. Here is a great army from a warlike nation equipped for scientific fighting and officered by men trained in the world's best schools; twenty thousand men driven in a hole: men of the same blood that defeated Napoleon, stub-bornly contested Sebastopol, and at appalling loss of life reduced the marvelous Blevna. Pitted against them is an entirely new world power, another army little known and less hon ored. They are engaged in a might struggle on the grandest battle-field

the world has ever seen.
Only ten neutrals had the hardihood and pluck to risk their lives daily to record for history this immemorial conflict. Only ten neutrals are accord-ed the privilege by the Japanese Gov-ernment to do so. Only one of these ernment to do so. Only one of these ten secured an enduring history of it honor is due to President Roosevelt.

As the promoter of this conference, he is a benefactor to humanity."

The "Petit Parisian" says: "The extended him because of his indomitresult is due to one man, President able zeal and personal bravery, by Bartic reproduction of moving pictures direct from the firing lines of Port Arthur. Mr. Howe will neither sell nor lease them to any exhibitor or theatre in America. They can be se at his own exhibitions exclusively and form but one of many equally interesting scenes of world-wide interest in ing scenes of wor the new program.

### Trash Cans Little Used.

It would seem at times that people are decidedly careless about the appearance of Mill street, notwithstand ing that Council has gone to so much expense and pains to keep the pave-ment clean and presentable. The ash cans, intended to be a re-

peptacle for papers as well as trash of very other sort. last spring were dis ributed at convenient intervals all

would use them.

For a little while it seemed that they were put to the proper use but by and by people seemed to forget tholomew James, Charles Robbi what was expected of them and now the street often looks about as bad as "Mahoning township.—George W. Sandel, George F. Deibert, William it did before the cans were installed. Sandel, Banana peels are found lying on the Quigg. ment exposing persons to danger of falling, while on windy days newspapers and wrapping paper, dirty and unsightly in appearance, may be seen circling about at almost any point.

he are negligent in this respect that they are violating the law enacted and approved last winter, which provides penalty for just such offe throwing papers or rubbish of any sor

### Party at Grovania.

A party of young people from this ity were pleasantly entertained Satarday evening at the home of James John Ble Lee, near Grovania. A watermelon contest was the feature of the evening -Ambrose Prentiss and John Jor

winning the prizes.

Those present were: Misses Dorothy
Horton, Elizabeth Horton, Kate Strouse Horton, Elizabeth Horton, Kate Strouse Elizabeth Magill, Sella Ohurm, Jennie Strouse, Elizabeth Lee, Mary Everett, Annie Lee, Rachel Chorm and Susie Lee, Maryer Cleans, Warner, S. Lee; Mossrs. Cleaver Wagner, Samuel Strouse, Ira Churm, John Jones, Arthur Sticklin, Ambrose Prentiss and Bert

### Mr. Newbaker's Promotion.

Edward J. Newbaker, of Audentied, son of Dr. P. C. Newbaker, of this city, has been promoted to the posi-tion of Superintendent of the Honey-brook Division of the Lehigh & Wilkes-Barre Coal Company's collieries. and weigned ten and a mail pounds are contented was formerly Chief Division Engineer of the Susquehanna these days. Jot the above Company.

### PEACH CROP EAST MARKET

The public schools of the Borough Monday afternoon opened with 1145 over the mortal remains of the late pupils enrolled, which is considered very nearly normal. In the High School there are 147 pupils. In the following numbers are eurolled: First Ward, 40; Second Ward, 34; Third Ward, 25; Fourth Ward, 19. In all the lower grades the rooms were well filled Borough Superintendent Gordy last evening stated that there are still putes of respect and honor to all that there are still putes of the batters and the status of street paving on East Market street, which seem to status of the status of street paving on East Market street, which seem to the status of street paving on East Market street, which seem that the there are still status of street paving on East Market street, which seem to the status of the status of the status of street paving on East Market street, which seem that the there are still putes of the Davids and they all ag

The fruit is divided into three

on the market in enormous quantitie
-the high water mark will probably ber. The crop, however, now is at its best and the fruit is more delicion thau it will be later on. The heaviest demand for peaches is just now on. Should the latter not prove heavy enough to absorb the supply the price will fall; should the opposite be the ase the price will remain as at pres nt. The result will be watched with

The prices as quoted above are for ion it is worth noting that the pros-pective purchaser in pricing peaches hould know what kind of baskets are used. There seems to be no law or the subject and baskets vary much in size, designated as 8 quart, 10 quart and 12 quart baskets in addition to the full half a bushel basket. Purchasers should insist upon the full half bushel or consent only to prices low in pro portion.

Among the leading peach grower who are disposing of their crop at on tic reproduction in existence of the curbstone market are: H, L. DeWitt, great battle-field to be exhibited by of Walnutdale; William Metler, near Lyman H. Howe in Trinity M. E. Klinesgrove; John Hendricks, Rush-church on Thursday evening. August town; the Purdy farm, Rush township. tenanted by William Ryan. There are good crops elsewhere, for every tree Mr. Howe's new program cannot fail this vear seems to hear and there is to inspire true sensations of the ele-mental contest at the apex of the peaches to sell.

Large growers like Dr. S. Y. Thom: on and others sold out their entire crops to dealers from a distance wh anvassed this section some weeks ago ffering one dellar per bushel in th ordering one durar per busher in the ordering one durar per suspension of peaches without any trouble at a good profit whereas had they thrown them on the local market there would have been a glot that would have led to waste and prices that would have been a poor return, indeed, for the risk and labor involved.

#### Tri\_County Picnic on Saturday During this week the farmers will new their preparations for the Tri ounty pienic, which, postponed from e 12th inst., will be held in DeWitt's Park on Saturday next. The big pic-nic is being talked of on every side and indications all point to a great atpouring of people from Monton

hart, Point and Chillisquaque in North per eloquent speakers familiar with e topics of the farm will address th tmers. Nothing will be omitted in e arrangements needed to insure a od and profitable time. It will be a

county, a large portion of Columbia and from the townships of Rush, Gear-

Elmer E. Person, editor of the Wil nsburg, paid our town a visit o

### Jurors for September.

List of Jusors for September term f Court convening September 25th GRAND JURORS

Anthony township.-Levi Fortne George Johnson.

Danville, 1st ward.—Thomas A.

Evans, John G. Bryan, W. B. Startzel

and Jesse Klase.

Danville, 3rd ward..—John Rich ards, John W. Sweisfort, John Cruik

Thomas Hale, Englebert Albert.

Liberty township.—Daniel Hine James Foresman, R. C. Auten, Bar

Valley township .-- A. J. Stine Hiram Wertman West Hemlock township. -- Hirar

TRAVERSE JURORS Anthony township. - Mont Derr, Jo oph Kuhns.

Cooper township, -Jacob Shultz. Danville, 1st ward.—Robert G. Miller, Edward Corman, Paul Andrews, J. W. Lore, Joseph R. Ulmer, Henry M. Schoch, William E. Gosh.

Danville, 2nd ward. - Franklin Boy Danville, 2nd ward.—Frankin Boy-et, Albert Kemmer, Waiter Russell. Danville, 3rd ward.—William N. Russell, Jacob Byorly, James Smith, John Blue, James Ryan, W. Fred Ja-cobs, Jacob Fischer, Fredrick Vincent. Danville, 4th ward. - Walter Lovett Patrick Scott, Silas Wolverton, Patrick Redding, Calvin Eggert, Thomas H. Lee, Benjamin Cook, Millard Cool

Limestone township.-F. J. White night.

Liberty township. - Noah Stump, W D. Steinbach, Charles Geringer.
Mahoning township.—William Dyer,
Edward L. White, John Litterer.

Mayberry township-Peter S. Crom Valley township, -John Everett, F

P. Appleman. Washingtonville.—George K. Heddens.
West Hemlock township.—D. W. Ande, Albert Hartman.

# STREET PAVEMENT

paved-at least this summer. In the first place there is an organized op-position against paving the street and a counter petition has been circulated fust how many signers it has is no known, as neither of the petitions has as yet been presented to Council.

Those in favor of paving insist that

at the present time there are enoug signers to earry the proposition through. At the same time it was icarned from a reliable source yester-day that complications of a rather troublesome nature relating to the ost of the work have arisen which i ble for paving the street.

Time is passing rapidly. Even peedily and satisfactorily adjusted is s doubtful whether the work could be cot under way before late in Septem ber and the period intervening be tween that and winter would be en-tirely too short to complete the pave ment. It is pretty safe to conclud-therefore that East Market street wil

### Vacancies Perplex Officials.

The death of Rev. Amos S. Baldwin, Presiding Elder of the Danville District, and the election of Dr. W. P. Eveland, pastor of the First M. E. church, of Bloomsburg, as President of the Williamsport Dickinson Seminary, have caused two vacancies which are giving the church authorities much concern. Just how they will be filled s not yet known. A number of the eaders feel that the Bloomsburg vacncy and the presiding eldership sh be supplied by substitutes until the conference next spring. They argue that if one change is made a number are likely to follow, and all will be among the most important churches in the conference

Bishop Talbot's Daughter to Wed Rt. Rev. Ethelbert Talhot, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Central Penn-sylvania, has announced the engageent of his daughter, Annie, to Francis Donaldson, of Pittsburg, Mr. Donaldson is a graduate of Lehigh Univer

EDUCED RATES TO DENVER, COL-ORADO SPRINGS, OR PUEBLO.

Via Pennsylvania Railroad Account Na tional Encampment, Grand Army of the Republic.

nent, Grand Army of the Republic, at Denver, Col., September 4 to 7, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company sell round-trip tickets to Denver, Colorado Springs, or Pueblo, August 29, 0, 31, September 1, 2 and 3, inclusive at reduced rates. Tickets will be good returning to reach original starting point not later than September 15 when properly validated by Joint Agent at either of the above-mentiond places. Deposit of ticket with Joint Agent and payment of fifty cents will ecure extension of return limit to

For specific rates, routes, onsult nearest ticket agent.

### REGISTER'S NOTICES.

To all CREDITORS, LEGATIES AND OTHER PRISONS INTERESTED—Notice is hereby give that the following named persons did on the date affixed to their names, file in the extent of the persons, deceased, and in the extent of the persons, deceased, and in the extent of the persons, deceased, and the office of the Register for the Probate Wills and granting of Letters of Administ Wills and granting of Letters of Administration of the Court of Said county, for confirmation a nilowance, on Monday, the 25th day Sept A. D., 1903, at the meeting of the out of the afternoon.

Aug. 12. First and Final account Jonathan P. Bare, Admin-istrator of the estate of Amanda J. Lenhart, late of the Borough of Danville

First and Final account of B. R. Gearbart, Adminis trator of the estate of Mar garet Y. Grove, late of the Borough of Danville, de-ceased, as filed by M. L. Gearhart, Executrix of

R. Gearhart, deceased. First and Final account Sarah M. Snyder (formerly Crossley) and Hiram E. Crossley, Administrators of the estate of William H

Crossley, of West Hemitownship, deceased. First and Final account John D. Ellis and James F. Ellis, Executors of Stephen M. Ellis, late of Lime-tone

First and Final account of Bruce C. Kelley and Frank E. Martz, Administrator of the estate of Martin Kelley, late of the Borough of Washingtonville, deceased First and Final account of Peter Moser and Richard Moser, Executors of Fred

township, deceased.

erick Moser, late of Valley township, deceased. First and Final account of Sarah F. Caldwell, Admin-istratrix of the estate of John F. Caldwell, late of Anthony township, decease First and Final account of M. G. Youngman, Admin-istrator d. b. n. of the es-tate of Margaret Y. Grove,

late of the Borough of Dan W. L. SIDLER. Register Register's Office, Danville, Pa., August 26th, A. D. 1905.

# PRESIDING ELDER BALDWIN DEAD

Reverend Amos Smith Baldwir Presiding Elder of the Danville Dis-trict of the Methodist Episcopal church, died at his home in Sunbury, on Friday morning at half-past eigh o'clock.

Death was due to caucer. Reveren does it seem that anything whatever is being done to get ready for the work.

Careful inquiry has brought out facts which seem to make it doubtful whether East Market street will be paved—at least this summer. In the gray and it is summer. In the gray and it is a summer of the paved opposition against partial the street will be paved—at least this summer. In the gray is place there is an organized opposition against partial the street will be careful nursing, until death ended his careful nursing, until death ended his

caretul nursing, until death ended his earthly career. Rev. Baldwin was born in Fulton county, Pennsylvania, and was 51 years of age. He prepared for the ministry at the Dickinson Seminary, ministry at the Dickinson Seminary, Williamsport, Pa., and took his first charge in the year 1875. By close ap-plication and an undivided interet in his chosen life's work, he rapidly rose to the position of Presiding Elder. Previous to coming to Sunbury, he was the Presiding Elder of the Juniat

District, changing places with the Rev. Dr. Evans, about a year and

citizens. The grandest eulogy that can be written is that "He was a good man."

man. A widow and three children survive to mourn his death: Miss Mary, located at Tyrone; Miss Amy, who resides at home, and George, of Philadelphia. The funeral services will be held in Sr. John's Methodist church, in Sunbury, Monday morning at eleven o'clock. Interment will take place at Newton Hamilton, Pa., Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock.

# BELIEVE CASH IS FACTOR IN TREATY

PORTSMOUTH, N. H . Aug. 30. There is a growing suspicion that Rus sia has agreed to pay to Japan a sum of money in lieu of a cash indemnity. Upon what it is based or how large the amount cannot of course be learn-

There was a very significant feature of yesterday's conference of the envoys that has almost been lost sight of. It was the dismissal of the secretaries during certain deliberations over some of the Japanese demands which had been left open from a previous Why this secrecy should have been

maintained if it was a clear case of the delivery of an ultimatum and its acceptance is a mystery incapable of solution at this time. It is understood that the envoys deliberated in the strictest privacy for over an hour. Another suspicious feature is the smoothness with which the negotia-

tions were conducted on a questio which has been the stumbling bloc since the first meeting, namely that of indemnity. From the most accurate reports it appears that M. Witte laid cepted promptly by the Japanese en

This may have been due to the fac that the Japanese had become thor oughly convinced that further parley on this dispute demand would be futile.

The Japanese envoys, vesterday tered into a traffic arrangement with the Russians whereby direct connec-tions will be established between the Chinese Eastern railway which is now Japanese property and the Siberian Manchurian railroad, which belong

It hardly seems possible that any indemnity could be concealed in that ar rangement but it must be remembered that equal treatment of Russia on the eastern Chinese railway would prove a valuable concession for which it is not improbable that Rusisa would be willing to pay handsomely. ental mind is a crafty one. Then aga the exact details relative to the un-derstanding reached on the rail road demand is being hedged about with

more or less secrecy.

It is hardly probable that such an arrangement will be written into the treaty but it is quite possible, in the opinion of some observers, that at a future date it may be found that Japan is obtaining from Russia financial advantages which while of great valu have not been disclosed at this con

## Fast Run to Sunbury.

The fastest run ever made on the S. H. & W. branch of the Pennsy was accomplished Saturday between South Danville and Sunbury by the noor passenger train with Thomas Attig, the well-known engineer, at the throt-

The train due to arrive at South

Danville at 12:10 was twenty-nin

minutes late, which was a serie minutes late, which was a serious cir-cumstance as there were on board two passongers who wanted to take the Buffalo flyer at Sunbury. The usual time between South Danville and Son bury is twenty minutes but in orde to connect with the fiver on Saturday it would be necessary to make the distance in about one-half of that time.

This then was the task that Engineer Attig started out to accomplish Some of our townspeople along with Chief Burgess W. T. Shepperson of

Riverside, who were on board wer Riverside, who were on board were upprepared for the rate of speed at which they were yanked along over the rails. They were not surprised later on learning that the distance be-tween the South Danville Station and the DY, tower at Sunbury, eleven miles, was covered in just eleven minutes. The train connected with the flyer all right.

Miss Grace Haupt and Miss Harrie Orscer, of Sunbury, spent Saturday i this city, as the guests of Miss Rell Adams, Front street.

Why is it that Ayer's Hair able things? Because it is a hair food. It feeds the hair, puts new life into it. The hair

# Hair Vigor

cannot keep from growing. And gradually all the dark, rich color of early life comes back to gray hair.

for -

Gray Hair

APPLE CROP

A FAILURE

Although his stay in Sunbury was marked by the fatal ailment which prevented him from coming into a closer contact with the people in his district, he was held in the highest hill are fewer in number than for some cars past: neither are they large in By his death the church loses one of sears past; neither are they large in the most ardent workers and the world size. This bears out the prediction made a month or so ago when the vines showed signs of dying prema-turely and a blight was affecting the

> All the other crops of the farm, owever, with the single exception of however, with the single exception or apples, promise a luxurisut yield and the season on the whole promises to be one in which the farmer will do well. The apple orop according to all ac-counts will be a miserable failure. A counts will be a miserance faiture. A well known farmer yesterday stated that so far as he had observed throughout Montour count; the apples will be much less than half a crop—probably less than a quarter of a yield.

### YELLOW FEVER NOW FOUND AT PENSACOLA

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30. - The sur geon general of the army this morning received a telegram from the surgeon in charge at the army post of Bar-raneas, Florida, just off Pensacola, stating that the mayor of Pensacola had officially announced that yellow tever had broken out in that city.

### Will Erect \$100,000 Breaker.

The owners of the Greenough col-iery at Marion Heights, near Sha okin, the breaker of which operation was totally destroyed by fire Wednesday last, have decided to re build and have planned a \$100,00 odern and complete in ev

# CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS

WM. KASE WEST. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. No. 850 MILL STREET,

CHARLES CHALFANT.

DANVILLE.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Re. 110 MILL STREET, DANVILLE.

WILLIAM L. SIDLER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

COR. WILL AND MARKET STREETS, DANVILLE.

# **BEST FOR THE BOWELS**



KEEP YOUR BLOOD CLEAN

OPPUSITE U.S. PATENT OFFICE WASHINGTON.D.C.

First Class Coal 5

Lowest Prices in town

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DANVILLE, - - PENN THOMAS C. WELCH,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

No. 107 MILL STREET. DANVILLE.

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A. C. AMESBURY.

Best Coal in Town.

Take your prescriptions to

ROSSMAN & SON'S PHARMACY, 345 MILL STREET, DANVILLE, PA,

FINE CIGARS. GOOD COLD SODA

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

Eye ested, treated and fitted with 311 Market St. - - Bloomsburg, Pa

# DR. J. SWEISFORT,

DENTIST.

ODONTUNDER for the painless extraction of teeth. Dentistry in all its branches and all work guar-

CHARGES REDUCED.

LACKAWANNA RAILROAD.

2 45 toffato

6 14 10 17 208 6 56 16 24 2 10 6 6 3 10 28 113 6 6 58 10 33 2 17 7 01 10 87 2 19 7 10 10 46 227 7 17 10 52 284 7 24 10 56 2 40 7 10 10 40 289 7 24 10 56 2 40

Espy.... Lime Ridge.

8 45 8 47 8 55 9 10 8 40 8 55 8 58 69 06 9 05 9 10 9 18 9 19 9 23 9 25 9 82 12 08 12 14 12 17

# Philadelphia and Reading Railway

IN EFFEOT JUNE 2ne, 1915, TRAINS LEAVE DANVILLE For Philadelphia 7.58, 11.25 a. m. and a M For Philadelphia 7.58, 11.25 a. m. and s. s. por New York 7.58, 11.23 a. m. and s. s. p. For New York 7.58, 11.23 a. m. and s. s. p. For Hillometry 11.23 a. m. and s. s. p. s. For Hillometry 11.23 a. m. and s. s. p. p. For Williamsport 7.55 a. m. and s. s. p. p. For Williamsport 7.55 a. m. and s. s. p. p. For Williamsport 7.55 a. m. and s. s. p. p. p. Leave Williamsport 10.22 a. m. 4.06 p. a. Leave Philadelphia 10.21 a. m. 4.06 p. a. Leave Chilamsport 10.56 a. m. s. 5.56 p. p. m. Leave Williamsport 10.57 a. m. 5.58 p. p. m. A. foat express train from Reading Terms. A foat express train from Reading Terms. 7.00 a. m. 10.760 p. m. Same service environments of the Terms 10.55 p. m. A. foat express train from Reading Terms. 7.00 p. m. Same service environments.

ATLANTIC CITY R. R. From Chestnut Street Ferry. For South Street see Functables

WEEKDAYS,

ATLANTIC CITY -5.00 a. m. Exp.; 6.00 a. m.

Lel; 9.00 a. m. Exp. 1.00 p.

m. Exp. 6.01 turday only) 2.00 p. m. Exp. 4.00 p. m.

Exp. 60 minutes. 4.30 p. m. Exp. 5.40 p. m.

Exp. 60 minutes. 5.10 p. m. Lel, 5.40 p. Exp. 6.00 p. m. 

Saturday only J 4.15 p. m Exp. 90 minutes. 5.40 p. m. Lei. OCEAN CITY - 8.0a m. Exp. 8.50 am. Lei. 4.00 p. m. Exp. .630 p. m. Exp. .630 p. m. Lei. 1.40 p. m. Exp. .630 p. m. Lei. 1.40 p. m. SEA 18; Exp. - 4.30 p. m. Exp. .630 p. m. Lei. 1.40 p. m. SINDAYS - SINDAYS

OCEAN CITY and SEA ISLE CITY -7,30 .41 Exc. 9.15 a. m. Exp. 500 p. m. Lei. Detailed time tables at ticue toffices, 138-ad Chesinut Streets, 834 Chesinut Street, and Streets, 1302 MarketStreet and at util 36 Street, 3362 MarketStreet and at