

perfected by our townsman Peter ter is afforded by our townsman Peter J. Adams, who at eighty years is still employed as a machinist at the Reading Iron Works where he entered

upon employment sixty years ago. Mr. Adams was born in Milton. In 1846 he entered the machine shop here, where he is at present employed, when it was owned by Haywood & Snyder. He came to Danville about a year af-ter the first T rail was rolled and the vite seed all the changes that have taken place at that fainous plant since. It was not until about 1850 that the foundry and machine shop were con-solidated with the rolling mill. For

many years they constituted a most important adjunct to the works. Mr. ns recalls when considerably over Adams recalls when considerably over a hundred men were employed in the two departments. Steam engines, pumps and rolling mill machinery were among the products. Incidental-ly, Mr. Adams remarked in conversa-IV, M.F. Adams remarked in conversa-tion last evening, that all the machin-ery excepting the engines for the big rolling mill at Phoenixville was manu-factured here in the now practically abandoned foundry and machine shop. With the state of the state of the state of the state With the state of the state of the state of the state with the state of the state of

Within comparatively recent years the foundry has been closed and only a few men retained in the machine shop. At present there are some half a dozen machinists employed, enough to keep the machinery in order and to look after the punches and dies used in the manufacture of fish plate.

In the manufacture of hish plate. Mr. Adams' especial work is to keep the punches and dies in order. Through out his long term of service he has de-veloped remarkable skill in his tedious and difficult ich bie service he has deand difficult job, his work being char and dimente job, his work being enar-acterized by a degree of accuracy that could not be attained by a younger and less experienced man. His ser-vices at his advanced age are very ac-ceptable to the Reading Iron Company ach side yet to be built.

by large odds the smaller for the burden of with him. Meanwhile the burden of years are accumulating on the should ers of the aged mechanic and how long health and strength may hold out is building; they were not slow, how ever, to indicate that they were opposed to making the approach as a whole and contented and his memory is exactlent.

upon the past relating to the old plant at which he is employed, recounting the various changes that have taken place. During his time the works were in the possession of the Montour Iron Company, Murdick and Company, Grave Bretchers, Waterman, and Bear. er retaining wall is built. The lower wall will be an imm The lower wall will be an immense piece of masoury about a hundred feet in length and very high; to be safe it should be surmounted by a stont guard rail. That the citizens of the South Side who have been so forbearing in the matter and had looked forward to be unsert meeting with so much as. Grove Brothers, Waterman and Beau er, Waterman and Company and the

r, waterman and company. teading Iron Company. Murdick and Company leased the mill to a set of men, who were known as the "Huckleberry Party." While they were operating the works a big fly wheel exploded which cut the mill in two. The loss was more than they could stand and the company went to pieces. The "Huckleberry Party" was succeeded by Grove Brothers. two.

## State School Statistics.

The annual report of Dr. Nathan C. Schaeffer, superintendent of public in-struction, now in the hands of the state printer, shows that there are 2, 561 school districts in the state, out side of Philadelphia, and 31, 319 schools The number of township high schools. The number of township high schools is 197. There are 8,028 men teachers and 24,324 women teachers. The aver-age monthly salaries of the men is \$51.81; of the women \$39.14. The num \$51.81; of the women \$39.14. The number of pupils outside of Philadelphia is 1,209,908. The total amount paid in teachers' wages was \$14,142,470.84; for text books, \$703,777.38. Appropriation for free taition of pupils in State Normal Schools was \$237,500. Total cost of schools hast year, as met by state, county and city, was \$28,565,457.15. The scale of wages for women teachers shows an average increase of teachers shows an average increase of teachers shows an average increase of the schools hast paid the schools hast prease of teachers shows an average increase of the schools hast prease of the schools hows an average increase of t ounty

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A nonline state of state o

away. Already here would seem to be a difference of opinon between the residents of Gearhart township and the county commissioners, the condi-tions on the whole being favorable for much disputation with consequent bad forling and dolors.

feeling and delay. The new Loard of Northumberland Judge Savidge Monday came up to South Danville to look over the ground to see how much their predecessors had left undone and just how much re munication, and that meant from the world, as that means from the world, as he understands it today. Now a farmer can buy a telephone out right for from five dollars to sixteen dollars, according to quality, and he and his neighbor can build their own mained for them to do. The new board of Northumberland county commis sioners are Frank Erdman, P. J. Glen nan and Casper A. Tharp. In addition to Judge Savidge they were accom-panied by Edward Raker, the solicitline as low as seventy-five dollars a r for the new board.

Arriving at South Danville on the 10:17 train they immediately proceed-ed to the bridge approach where they were joined by the township supervis-The report of the Indiana Indepen-dent Telephone Association shows that on May 9, 1905, there were, in that state alone, 30,000 farmers connected with the exchanges. In Iowa there are probably twice as many. In Michigan, Wicsonsin, Illinois and others of the Western states, the numbers are in ors and a number of representative citizens, besides the Montour county

The approach is a mere makeshif proportion. Approximately there are and it never appeared at a worse dis advantage than Monday, impressing now one million farmers in this coun advantage than Monday, impressing all with the lack of security afforded travel, with its unsightliness and the extent to which it is out of harmony with the bridge and the general sur-roundings. There was only one opin-ion and that was that the approach bould be rebuilt and that we time try who have telephones installed. Quite a number of these are on Bell lines, for, under the stimulus of com-petition, the Bell people have been compelled to secure farmers' counce-tions in order to hold any business at all in some of the smaller towns and cities. Very few of these farmers pay more than twelve dollars a year for should be rebuilt and that no tim should be lost in entering upon th th work. Extending beyond the wing walls their service; the maximum is about

twenty-four dollars a year. It has been built in connection with the bridg there is twelve feet of wall on each stated that the farmers and ranchmer aré profiting to the extent of at least \$50,000,000 a year, through the advanside of the approach, the erection of which naturally devolves upon the two counties. Even with this section of the walls out of the way there is still tages the telephone gives in keeping them in close touch with the markets and in saving useless labor and wear a long stretch of retaining wall or and tear on their ordinary equipment. But the economic side of the tele-phone question, important as it is.does

not, by any means, represent every-thing to the farmer. It has wrought or him a social, as well as an econ nic, revolution

Brick by the Million.

John Keim, our brick manufacturer, has just disposed of nearly his entire stock of 700,000 brick, which he kept on hand during the winter. Never ha he known of such a demand at this season and he feels confident that he could as readily have sold one million if they had been on hand. On Friday Mr. Keim sold 600,000

On Friday Mr. Keim sold 600,000 brick. The greater number of these were purchased by the State Normal School at Bloomsburg the balance go-ing to George Keefer at Sunbury. Mr. Keim retains a small stock of 100,000 the present meeting with so much ex-pectancy are heartily disgusted with the turn that events have taken, it is ardly necessary to add. Last su brick to meet the local demand.

maring necessary to add. Last sum-mer the approach was declared a coun-ty improvement, and it was confident-ly expected that the new board of county commissioners would handle the proposition, to conform with this Mr. Keim is looking forward to on of the busiest seasons in the history of brick making in Danville. He will continue to operate the four local brick yards. All winter he has had ten men order. The township is much averse to making itself responsible for the construction of the lower retaining wall and it is altogether likely that and three carts at work digging and hauling clay. In this way no time will be lost in the clay pits next summer but at each of the yards there will be an abundant supply piled up near here will be much contention on the ubject and that there will be more on ss delay before the work is begun. at hand and where most convenient less delay before the work is begun. The two boards of county commis-siohers retired to the court house in this city where they held a joint meet-ing to discuss some affairs connected with the bridge approach on the south side along with other matters pertain-ing to the two counties. All three members of the Montour county board --Messrs. Leighow, Cook and Sechler --along with Solicitor E. S. Gearhart, were present with the Northumberland The summer's work will be much facilitated and Mr. Keim at his four yards expects to turn out at least three million brick next season. He fore-sees a ready sale for the entire stock: License Transferred.

A short session of court was held on Saturday with the two associate judge Frank G. Blee and Charles A. Wag ere present with the Northumberlan

Frank G. Blee and Charles A. Wag-ner, on the bench. The only business on hand was the application for change of location in a liquor license. James Findley desired his wholesale liquor license transferred commissioners. The sessi was a short one and there was nothing in the proceedings to foreshadow what the final outcome may be relating to the bridge approach on the south side.

In the set of the bolt of the what it should be in store to cover the cost of horse and way on and the ex-pense of horse feed and repair. That there is a living in i is not denied. Mr. Stetler, however has a good trade and he believes that he can do better by dropping out of the service and tak-ing up his occupation. There are not a few aspirants for

ing up his occupation. There are not a few aspirants for Mr. Stetler's route, but how many will come up to requirements and be ad-mitted to the examination is another matter. All those who think of apply-ing will be interested in the informa-tion below relating to the matter. A communication has been addressed to Post Master Harder stating that it is the number of the information of the stating that it

is the purpose of the civil service com mission to hold a rural carrier exam intion in Montour county on Saturd March 24, 1906. It is explained th March 24, 1906. It is explained that in order that a register of eligibles may be established for the local office it is necessary that not less than three persons forward on the prescribed form proper applications so that they will reach the civil service commission (rural carrier division) Washington, D. C. on or before Wednesday, March 14th, 1906 14th, 1906.

The civil service commission desire to encourage suitable persons to file applications and advises that the ex-aminations will be entirely practical aminations will be entirely practical and very simple, that persons desiring to compete should promptly file ap-plications, otherwise they may miss the first opportunity to be examined. No acknowledgement will be made of the receipt of the application other than by mailing of an admission card after the application has been approved and a date set for the examination Petitions and letters of endorsements cannot in any way affect the chances

of the applicant. Persons desiring to be examined who

meet the requirements will be furnish-ed with a copy of the rural carrier ap-plication blank, &c., by the Post Mast-er at Danville and will be given all other information necessary in order to proceed properly.

A DEPARTURE.

A DEPARTURE. From present indications there will be the usual amount of "fittings," the coming spring and it is pretty evident that there are not going to be many vacant houses of the least desir-able sort after all families are suppli-ed. The abunct in conditions relation

ed. The change in conditions relating to trade is reflected in the fact that by the avialty with which houses that happen to be vacant in any season are rented and occupied. The fact re-mains, however, that there are a few more business buildings in Danville than are needed for supplying the trade without dividing up business to an actant that would climinate areas an extent that would eliminate reason able profit. There is no reason, how ever, why these blocks should stand idle in a town like Danville. The owner of one of these build-

The owner of one of these build-ings, which seems destined to be vac ant during the coming season, yester-day stated that he contemplates re-modeling it into a dwelling. It is a well-known fact that Danville is de-ficient in residences that contain mod-ern conveniences. At the same time it is a fact demonstrated over and over

what good results the Lord had used the blind evangelist at the East End

the ceiling be touched up or wholly replaced with new. The county commissioners intimate that among the improvements booked for next summer is not only a paint-ing of the court house on the outside but also a regrading and sodding of the court house lawn and building of a retaining wall at the plot of ground just west of the bridge, owned by the county, to correspond with the fine wall built by the borough and with which it is to connect. Rev. Houston read the scriptures us-ing a Bible for the blind. He is a most accomplished reader. As he went over the characters with his fingers, with charming emphasis and without the least hesitancy, he uttered the words aloud. There was nothing to indicate that the reader was a blind man.

which it is to connect. This spot in the past has always been objectionable in one way or another and the county commissioners have de-cided that from now on instead of be-ing an eye sore it shall blossom like a Before proceeding with his address Mr. Houston sang "The Holy City." Had the evangelist stopped right there there was not one present, but would have felt himself well repaid for havrose and present an appearance in keep-ing with the bridge and the borough's improvement. By this it is under-stood that when the wall is built the spot will be filled up and "sodded to say nothing of further embellishments anied with an effect that was nothin

panied with an effect that was nothing short of inspiring. The evangelist took his subject, "Trusts and how they are abused." It was in this address that he demonstrat-ed his penetration of thought, his sense of justice, his contempt for selfshness, self-indugence and license and on the whole demonstrated his wonderful power. As he looked out over the lives of men and raked up the vices and the Full Text of Bridge Law. Among the bills signed by Governor Pennypacker Monday is the Campsey bridge bill in relation to the building of county bridges, regulating the let-ting of contracts therefor, and author-izing the borrowing of money to pay for the same. The full text of the bill of men and raked up the vices and the is as follows: Section 1. Be it enacted by the sensins prevailing, in effect he said to ev sins prevaiing, in effect he said to ev-ery person in the audience: "Thou art the man" and it is doubtfal wheth-er there was any one present so good as to wholly escape a pang akin to remorse and self-condemnation. Dwelling upon Ahab—the trust com-mitted to him, which he abused and for which he uffored the mechanistic ate and house of representatives of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania in gen-eral assembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same: That from and after the passage of this act all contracts to build county bridges ers of the several county commission-ers of the several counties of this com-monwealth after public advertisement which he suffered, the speaker stated that it is with him a matter of doubt, great as is the future punishment for

and to the lowest responsible bidder, and no responsible individual, firm or and to the lowest responsible bidder, and no responsible individual, firm or corporation desiring so to do shall denied the privilege of bidding. Such advertisements shall be published not less than four weeks in at least two newspapers of the proper county, if so many be published therein. During such advertising and until the time of an important trust committed to a specified therein for the reception of bids the plans and specifications for such britten or a construction of the true to the true of an important trust committed to a such advertising and until the time of an important trust committed to a such advertising and until the time of an important trust committed to a such advertising and until the time of an important trust committed to a such britten or a consy thereof. Shall on their own sins and he took no in sin, whether the penalty in the next

buck bridge, or a copy thereof, shall on their own sins and he took up in be kept in the office of the county com-missioners, open to the inspection of all intending bidders. In the case of a bridge to be erected over a river or stream upon the line between two ad-joining counties the advertising above inversion of the shall be down in a sec.

provided for shall be done in each of the shall be done in each of add counties, and a copy of the plan room, the club room, or in politics, and specifications shall be kept as yet every minute spent in this world before of each county.

Section 2. When, in the opinion of the county commissioners of any conn-ty, the cost of building a county bridge or bridges to be erected therein, or the Wanamaker to show that even active

likely to be suggested.

single tax levy would be burdensome to the taxpayers, said commissioners, having first secured the approval of the court of quarter sessions of their county so to do, may issue and sell to the highest bidder at not less than the fir face value interest bearing bonds of the county for the purpose of rais-ing funds to defray the costs afforside provided such bonds be issued with-out violating any constitutional limit-ation placed upon the increase of the term implies. ation placed upon the increase of municipal indebtedness. Section 3. This act shall not take

away or diminish any powers, func-tions or duties relative to the letting of contracts which may be vested by law in county commissioners A Pleasant Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Shultz enter ari, and aris, firmin Shultz, enter-tained a large number of their friends at a large social dance at their home in Derry township, Thursday evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. George Wampole, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Sees, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shultz man Sees, Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Shuitz, Mr. and Mrs. William Hollobaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reichard, Mrs. Stella Phillips, Misses Eva Beyer, Mary Merrill, Mamie Yeager, Lulu Yeager, Grace Shultz, Ella Sees, Florence Shultz, Ida Dewalt, Nina Welliver, Wingi of Ling Wearth Fung Hearthing our streams. It behooves every citizen who cares for the welfare of the Com-monwealth to lend assistance and to give encouragement to this important work.<sup>e</sup> The lives of men and of tree men, women and children, may par-ticipate in the pleasure and profit of planting trees. I, Samuel W. Penny-packe, Governor of the Common-wealth of Pennsylvania, do hereby, in

have feit himself well repaid for hav-ing attended the meeting. As a gospel singer it is doubtful whether the blind evangelist, has ever been equalled by any one visiting Danville. He has a deep, powerful voice and the solo was rendered in a faultless manner, accom-panied with an affect that mer athle ccordance with the law, issue

that which ever may be best suited to the climate of the locality may be selected."

> Changes In Plumage That Are Pus-zling to the Novice. Most every one in America is ac-quainted with the goldfinch, but many Most every one in America is ac-quainted with the gokifinch, but many people know the bird by the name of lettice bird, on account of its bright yellow color. Gokifuch is a very appro-priate name, as the bright yellow of the male, when in breeding plumage, is like burnished goki. The female gold-finch is more modestly dressed than her mate. The changes in plumage of the mole are very interesting and to the novice somewhat puzzling. Until the student becomes acquainted with the bird he may wonder why he sees no males during the winter. The truth is, at this season the flocks of supposed female golditaches are really of both sexes, the maile bird having assumed of October, a plumage closely resem-bling that of the female and young bird of the year. The male retains this inconspicuous dress until late in Feb-ruary, when one can notice a gradual change taking place in some of the bords. This renewal of fenthers is ac-tively continued through March and April, and by the 1st of May our re-spiendent bird is with us again. The song period with the male goldflich and black livery, for ft commences as

THE GOLDFINCH.

**ARBOR DAYS** 

SELECTED

continues as long as he wears ins got and black livery, for it commences a early as the middle of March and end late in August. Goldinches are ver cleanly in their habits and bathe fre are very

quently. Their nabus and bathe fre-quently. Their nests are exquisite pieces of bird architecture, the inside being lined with the softest plant down. The mother bird is the builder, here handware down. The mother bird is the builder, her handsome consort during the nest building time devoting most of his ef-forts to singing to cheer his industrious mate.—Philade.phia Press.

HIS EQUAL IN HEIGHT. incoln's Pleasant Little Interview With a Coal Heaver.

With a **cdat** Heaver. When Lincom was on his way to as-sume the office of president the train was delayed; at Freedom, Pa., by an accident to a freight train that was a little way ahead, Lincoln was accom-panied by Major Sumner and Colonel Elmer Elisworth of the celebrated regi-ment of youryas. Nather Mator Sum.

panied by Major Summer and Colone Elimer Elimer Eliworth of the celebrated regi-ment of zouaves. Neither Major Sum-ner nor Colonel Eliworth was tall, and as they stood beside Lincoln on the rear platform while he made his address they looked shorter than they really were. At the close of Lincoln's short speech a coal heaver called out, "Abe, they say you are the tallest man in the United States, but I don't believe you are any taller than I am." Lincoln re-plied, "Come up here and let us mea-ure." The coal heaver pressed his way through the crowd and climbed on the platform, where Lincoh and he stood back to back. Turning to Colonel Elis-worth, Lincoln said, "Which is the tallthe term implies. His remarks on the trust of "Pas purity, made an especially deep impression, as did also what he had to say on the trust of "Sonls." With re-

worth, Lincoln said, "Which is the tail-er?" Colonel Ellsworth, being so much shorter, could not tell, so he ellmbed on the guard rail and, putting bis hand across the top of the heads of the two men, said, "I believe they are exactly the same height." Then Lincoln and faced each other. The crowd shouted budly when Lincoln took the black, sooty hand of the coal heaver in bis and gave a heaving hundhake to the man who was his equal-in height\_-Thomas II. Tibbles in Success Magazine. gard to the latter it is for us to decide whether we will be true or faithless to the trust reposed in us-whether our souls be saved or lost. our scals be saved or lost. His remarks on the trust of "Fam-ly" and trust of "Wife" had especi-ally to do with the home and were very touching. He urged the fathers to be true to the trust in the gift of hildren and for the sake of the boys to be Orhesians and to set the pace for the religious life. The Lincoln society held a meeting

lited Mourners. in the high school room yesterday af-ternoon, at which time the following

Best Coal in Town. BEST FOR THE BOWELS regular, healthy movement of r, you're ill or will be. Keep d be well. Force, in the sha r pill poison, is dangerous. st, most perfect way of kee and clean is to take

CANDY CATHARTIC ascarets THEY WORK WHILE YOU EAT 'EM LIKE CANDY

**KEEP YOUR BLOOD CLEAN** CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH

Safe. Always reliable. Ladies, ask Druppist for CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH in Red and Gold metallic bores, sealed with blue ribbon. Take no other. Hefuse dangerous substi-tutions and imitations. Buy of your Druggist.

**PENNYROYAL PILLS** 

DENTIST. see ODONTUNDER for the painless ex traction of teeth. Dentistry in all its branches and all work guaranteed. CHARGES REDUCED. Opposite Opera House, Danv lle THOMAS C. WELCH.

J.J.BROWN, M.D.

THE EYE A SPECIALTY.

Eyes tested, treated and fitted with glasses. No Sunday Work.

311 Market .t. - - Bloomsburg, Pa

Hours-10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

DR. J. SWEISFORT,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

District Attorney of Montour County

Ne 107 MILL STREET. DANVILLE

Charles V. Amerman, Attorney-at-L w Notary Public DANVILLE, PA.

INSURANCE, GEN'L LAW PRACTICE

my proclamation, designating Friday, the sixth day of April, and Friday, the twentieth day of April, A. D., 1906, to be observed as arbor days throughout the Commonwealth. "Two days are set apart in order that which ever may be best suiced to G. SHOOP HUNT

this

PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST. **Opposite** Opera House.

ANVILLE, - PENN'A

WM. KASE WEST. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

Ne. 350 MILL STREET.

DANVILLE

CHARLES CHALFANT,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Ne. 110 MILL STREET.

DANVILLE.

WILLIAM L. SIDLER,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

COR. MILL AND MARKET STREETS.

Take your prescriptions to

DANVILLE.

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

Two Registered Pharmacists in charge are Fresh Drugs and full line of Patent

FINE CIGARS, GOOD COLD SODA

Patronize

A. C. AMESBURY,

aeir rival methods. Burface will give a demonstration of The undertaker made a second trip

the method of preparing the lime-sul-phur wash for spraying trees at East Lewisburg on March 19th. After prep-aration, the method of applying will while the little girl had diphtheria ethod of preparing the lime-sulpur wass on March 19th. After prep-Lewisburg on March 19th. After prep-aration, the method of applying will be shown. He will then give a talk on the scale for the benefit of those who may be present. Dr. G. G. Groff, who bel'eves in willing the bugs by inflating them with

gas, has been invited to be present and to defend his position.

VISITING HER SON.

Mrs. R. B. Hullihen, of William sport is visiting her son, William Hul-lihen, Church street, who is confined to his home by illness. Mrs. Hulli-hen, who is 86 years of age, up to some 20 years ago was a resident of Dan-ville. At present she resident ville. At present she resides with he son in Williamsport.

NO "TURN DOWNS."

Unlike some of our neighboring towns there were no "turn downs" when the new council organized. Thus a great deal of bitter feeling has been obviated and the borough employe rendered familiar with their duties by

practice are enabled to begin jus where they left off and to work to th

op in anwaukee a woman has be-gun suit for \$750,000 because her hus-band was persuaded to leave her. There are lote of women ready to give expert evidence that there never was a husband worth that much money. Another series of delays seem to be order in the matter of the south south

fore the Grand Lodge. It is expected that in all upward of 600 Elks will be there Thursday and will remain until Saturday. Much interest is being manifested in this meeting because it will be the first at-

meeting because it will be the first at-tempt to organize a State body. Danville Lodge, No. 754, will be represented by Exalted Ruler W. W. Gulick, Edward Purpur, secretary and Ralph Kisner, treasurer.

## MENINGITIS EI IDEMIC RAGES

aw in keeping the body slightly be-yond the limits prescribed. There are several other children i

There are several other children in the James family, but up to last even-ing none of them had developed sym-ptoms of the dread disease. Several other cases, however, have broken out in that section, one of them occurring near Pottsgrove. There is still a great deal of anxiety among the people. Health Officer B. B. Brown, of this city, in resonase to request wart out Several of the town's most promiseveral of the town's most promi-nent physicians have diagnosed the sickness of Isaac Fisher, a 16 years old youth, living on Mulberry street, Shamokin as a well developed case of cerebro spinal meningtis form. The lad is critically ill. He was taken sick on Sunday and showed little or sick on Sunday and showed little or

bity, in response to request went out to Mooresburg vesterday and thorough-y fumigated the dwelling of the James no improvement until yesterday when a slight change for the bette

y tuningated the dwelling of the James family. Accordingly the post office in the James house, which was under the ban for a couple of days, is not regard-ed with so much dread and is being visited about as-usual. Dr. D. S. Hollenback, who was o of the physicians called in consulta-tion, declares that the dread disease is an epidemic in the western end of Is an epidemic in the western end of Coal township and that in a large num ber of cases is not being diagnosed properly. A number of deaths which have occurred within the past week are ascribed by the able physician to meningitis. Up in Milwaukee a woman has be

The house cleaning bug will soon b working double turn

The appointments, which were mad public at the close of last night's ses-sion, show that Rev. E. B. Dunn, who sion, show that Rev. E. B. Dunn, who was stationed at Danville during the was stationed at Danvine during the past four years has been sont to Nesco-peck and that the church here will be in charge of Rev. Harry Minsker. "The appointments for the Lewisburg district are as follows: Presiding eld-er, Rev. U. M. Swengle; Lewisburg, J. A. Holenbaugh; Milton, J. D. Shor-tess; Milton circuit J. F. Bingman.

tess; Milton circuit, J. F. Bingman

tess; Milton circuit, J. F. Bingman Unityville, F. F. Moyer; Sonestewn, W. H. Stover; Dushore, J. E. Hower Lopez, B. F. Keller; Danville, Harry Minsker; Filoomsburg, J. Shambach Espy, J. O. Biggs, Berwick, J. W. Thompson ; West Berwick, E. Fulcom erer ; North Berwick, E. E. Shaffer erer; North Berwick, E. E. Shaffer Columbia, J. M. King; Nescopeck, E. B. Dunn; Nuremburg, H. R. Wilkes; Luzerne, F. L. Teter; West Nanticoke, W. H. Warburton; Ransom. W. H. Thomas; Scranton, W. I. Shambach.

Pastors Change Next Week. Rev. Harry Minsger who has been appointed to the pastorate of the Unitdel Evangelical church, this city will arrive in Danville next week and con-duct services on Sunday, March 18th. Rev. E. B. Dunn will conduct the services next Sunday.

Russia encourages manufacto

1

Winnie Shires; Messrs. Evan Hawallo, Reese Merrill, Isaiah Gresh, Joseph Beyer, William Appleman, Walter Piano Solo-"Song of the Voyager,

Beyer, William Appleman, Valter Gething, Raymond Pursel, Charles Flick, Archie Hileman, Clyde Shultz,

Miss Ada Lore. Reading—''The Lady of !Shalott,'' Miss Helen Gearhart. Oration—The Monroe Doctrine, Miss Charles Beyer, Charles Sterling, Willis

Peyton Debate-Question, "Resolved, Tha

Andy, Oliver Dildine, Pierce Gear-hart, John Hileman, George Betz, Lloyd Umstead, Albert Tanner, David Tanthe Mexican War was not justifiable.' Affirmative was sustained by Miss Marks and Mr. Mover. The negative ner, Raymond Wintersteen, Simon Um-stead, Harry Hawkins, William Davis, Samuel Laubach, Harry Reichard, Charles and John Umstead, Jesse Welwas sustained by Miss Jameson Mr. Sechler. Mr. Sechler. The judges, Miss Price, Miss Shan-non and Mr. Edmondson, decided in favor of the affirmative. Piano duet—"The Palms," Misses Boyer and Rooney. Recitation — "The Sugar Plum Tree " Miss Elsis Conjust

liver, Jacob Umstead and Pearl Sedent

Club Enjoys Hack Ride.

The members of the Mandolin and Guitar Club enjoyed a hack ride to Washingtonville last evening, with a line supper at the Eagle Hotel at the nd of the journey. In the party wer disses Josephine Cousart, Alice Guess

Mary Fry, Grace Ware, Florence Vori and Annie Miles; Messrs. Charle Woods, Frank Fry, Blaine James, John Henning, James and Bert Kase

Bad Fireplug Cost \$200,000.

It was announced at Shamokin Sat arday that the Llewellyn estate, which ost two buildings in a recent local 200,000 fire, would sue the borough or damages because of negligence. A ireplug nearest the scene of the blaze ad been out of order six days. and

vas yet useless on the night of the fire Married.

At White Hall, on March 1st, by Rev. H. O. Munro, D. D., Frank D. Hilner and Miss Grace L. Hartranft.

omplied with at once to the end that the work may begin. The plan most generally favored, if State aid can be Secured, is to pave Mill street from Center street to Chambers street and from that point to the borough line

Lincoln Society.

Tree, '' Miss Elsie Gulick. Reading-'' Marco K Bozzaris, '' Mr. Dailey. NORTH MILL STREET

We know what all good doc-tors think of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Ask your own doc-tor and find out. He will tell One of the very first things that the ew council will do will be to take eccessary action to hurry up the State Cherry necessary action to hurry up the State highway department in responding to the borongh's application for State aid to reconstruct North Mill street, which was presented last fall. The borough feels that there should have been a response before this. It is highly essential that no time be lost and it is desired that all formality be complied with at once to the end that Pectoral you how it quiets the tickling throat, heals the inflamed lungs, and controls the hardest of coughs.

Ulced Mourners. "It pays to be a mourner in St. Pe-tersburg and there are agencies which employ great numbers of vagrants and tramps for the parpose," says a writer. "These agencies supply suitable cloth-ing and precket bandkerchiefs—every-thing, in fact, excent boots, which the tramp must show on his feet, or he will not be bired. When there is a more or less inportant funeral the tramps gather at the Nikolski market agency. The wags for the occusion, with tips, generally equals about 3 shillings." -London Mail.

"Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is well known in our family. We think it is the best medicino in the world for coughs and colds." KATIS / BERRSON, Petaluma, Cal.

KATEFETERSON, Petaluma, Cal. 25c., 50c., 81.00. All drugista. for Lowell, Mass

Hard Coughs

asten recovery. Gently laxativ

The Constant of the Constant o CHICHESTER CHEMICAL CO. SION MEdison Square, PHILA, PA.



Entertained the Indians. Miss Jennie Lovett entertained a umber of her friends at her home ch

number of her friends at her home (n Bloom street, Saturday evening, in honor of the members of the Carlisle Indian School basket ball team. The affair was made one of the most pleas-ant features of the team's stay in Danville

The following members of the team The following members of the team were present: Messrs. J. Libby, A. Libby, H. Gardner, Charles Wahoo, Frank Mt. Pleasant, Albert Sheldon, and Thomas Archiquette. The Dan-ville guests were Mr. and Mrs. David Roderick, Miss Martha Keim, Miss Roderick, Miss Martha Keim, Miss Hilda Hornberger, Miss Mary Welsh, Miss Grace Ware, Miss Viola Young, Miss Rachel Goodall, Miss Harriet Boudman, Messrs. William Keim, Sidney Cannard and Walter Lovett.