seventh year, went to Dayton less than seventh year, went to Dayton less than a year ago. He is pretty well pleased with the great military home, but has been sick nearly all the time since his arrival there. At the time of his writing he was confined in the hospital. He says he has written a number of the says he has written a number of the says he has written a number of the says he has been says letters east since being in the home, but Comrade Heddens was the only one who had sent a reply. He was delighted to hear from Danville.

There are provisions for about seven

thousand soldiers at the home. About 4800, Mr. Sanders, says, are in camp at the present time; about 1,400 are absent on furlough. There are 300 in the hospital and the deaths daily num-

Mr. Sanders is looking forward to a art. Sanders is looking forward to visit to his old home in May, but at present he is barely able to walk owing to swollen feet. He finds everything very pleasant and cleanly. The bedding, he says, is as white as snow. Even the floors, are so scrupulously clean that one could rub a white handkerchief over them without soiling it. The food, too, is all that could be de-

Mr. Sanders says he has just received his "new clothes" and adds: "They fit like a button. I now look like an old soldier once more. It makes me feel proud—if I only felt well enough

In conclusion he repeats the reques that his friends in Danville write him oftener, and adds with a ring of pathos 'Don't forget that I may not be here

A Change of Agents.

The Adams express office, which for so many years has been maintained in connection with Grone's book store, will be removed from that establishment into entirely separate quarters in the building No. 122 Mill street, resently vacated by Johnson's millinery and owned by W. C. Williams. This change of course implies that

the express business as well as the office passes out of the hands of Mr. who will continue to push his process and stationery business at the present stand. The removal of the office is in line with a policy recently adopted by the Adams Express com pany, which calls for a general remov-al of offices from stores and other busi-ness establishments into separate quart

charge of the Adams Express business after the removal could not be learned after the removal could not be learned yesterday. Mr. Grone does not see fit to abandon his, store and yesterday morning he declined the agency. It is intimated by the company that after the change two wagons will be put innmission, one of which will be driven by the agent and that a clerk, probably a lady, will be employed in the office. Such at least is the plan adopted in those towns where the offices are already removed to separate quart-

The Adams Express Company is evidently after more business but whether the departure inaugurated will bring about larger returns remains to be

A VISIT ENDS

A sad death occurred in Danville st evening when Arthur Farnsworth, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs Jesse Lunger, Ferry street, succumbe to an attack of pneumonia.

The young man resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Farns worth, in Point township, Northum berland county, and came to visit his sister about a week ago. Several days ago he was taken with pleurisy which developed into pneumonia, and he grew rapidly worse until his death occurred last night at 9:30 o'clock.

The deceased was 22 years of age and is survived by the following brothers and sisters: Robert, Edward and Harry Farnsworth, Mrs. Jesse Lunger, Mrs. Charles Diehl and Miss Lizzie

BIG VERDICT AGAINST PENNSY

The jury in the case of the Watson-town Door & Sash Company vs. the Pennsylvania Railroad company re-turned a verdict for the plaintiff late vesterday afternoon for \$32,125.

in a fire caused by a spark from a Pennsylvania locomotive. The case was on trial since Monday morning James Scarlet, Esq., of this city was attorney for the plaintiff

Less Money for Judge Each Day

The job of President Judge for this idicial district for the remaining months of this year becomes less and less lucrative as the days pass. The position, day in and day out, is worth about \$13.70 a day, the salary for the year being \$5,000. Should the appointment be made today the salary would be about \$388 less than if the appoint ment had been made on the second of the month when rumors were first rife that the appointment was likely to be made at any time.

Want Brick Paving

Burgess Krietzer, of Milton, is op posed to the further macadamizing of the streets of that town, and declar strongly for the substitution of asphalt or vitrified brick for paving purposes. or vitrified brick for paving purposes
Macadam at an original cost of \$2 square yard, he says, is expensive to keep in repair, while asphalt or brick, costing \$1.75 a square yard, has wear-ing qualities of from twenty-five to forty years.

By a decision in the Connecticut courts it is held to be no part of a conductor's duty to assist passengers in alighting from a trolley car. decision was the result of a suit damages for injuries sustained in n ing the step from the car.

MAKES PLEA FOR RIVER FISH

HARRISBURG, March 20.-Fish commissioner Meehan very strongly bjects to the damming of the Susque-anna river at McCall's Ferry, where a great power plant is being installed. It is rumored that a gigantic law suit will be the outcome of this obstruction to the stream. Attorney General Carson is already engaged in looking up authorities on the matter. In his

forthcoming annual report Commis-sioner Meehan will say:

"If the dam at McCall's Ferry is constructed it would mean, if not the complete wiping out of the shad industry, its reduction to narrow limits for the natural migration of the fish up the stream beyond McCall's Ferry would only be possible by means of fishways. It is a well known fact that of all the fishes the shad is the mos timid and it hesitates about going through any kind of a fishway the has yet been designed. The more courage-ous, it is true, pass through, as has been evidenced by the fishway placed in Clark's Ferry dam by the State, bu the number which go through in com parsion to those which refuse is comparatively few.

"I feel the shad industry ought to

be developed, not destroyed, or ever interfered with, even for the purpos for which the McCall Power con proposes to build the dam. It is not nerely a question of dollars and cents which has to be considered, but the right of the people to have within their reach a very valuable and im-portant food commodity at little cost.

"It is not merely the shad industry hat would be destroyed, but the eel dustry also, and what is true of the eel and shad industry is also true of a umber of other fishes, the herring for xample, which ascends for some dis ance above McCall's Ferry under pro tance above McCall's Ferry under pre-sent condtions. In dollars and cents the total loss to the people along the Susquehanna river would be comparatively speaking in the neighborhood of half a million of dollars a year, but more important than the dollars and more important than the dollar cents would be the loss of food.

Severe on Quacks

State Health Commissioner Samue State Health Commissioner Samuel G. Dixon would make short work of the "quack" doctor, by having his state medical license revoked, the moment it was proved that the man was carrying on a business or acting in his professional capacity in such a ma ner as to bring disgrace upon the medical profession and harm to the victims of his charlatanism.

Dr. Dixon brought out this poin very forcibly Monday night, in open-ing the discussion at the College of Physicians, following a paper or 'Quackery: What are we going to de about it?' read by Champe S. And-rews, Esq., of New York, before the Medical Jurisprudence Society of Phil-

Health Commissioner Dixon, "trifled with the affairs of his client or carried on the montebank operations like some of the so-called physicians who are openly trifling with the lives of their patients by a knavish practice of medicine, they would be at once de barred from practicing law. Yet the present laws of this State permit the medical quack to go on acting as a family physician, practicing under the official license that bears the seal of this great Commonwealth. He may have been convicted of mal-practic

yet go about flaunting a State license
"It is time," continued Healtl
Commissioner Dixon, "that we band IN DEATH together and prepare a bill to be pre sented to the next legislature empow ering the State medical examining poard to revoke medical licenses whe oard to revoke medical licenses when the hands of charlatans and quacks.

New Silk Mill at Berwick.

In addition to the present silk mill of F. Q. Hartman, at Berwick, another mill, probably in West Berwick, will be in all probability erected by Mr. Hartman in the near future. Mr. Hartman has been considering

the purchase of a plot of ground in West Berwick for that purpose and has already looked over the land that would make a satisfactory site for his mill. Should the plant be erected in West Berwick it will be with a view town and making it more convenien

town and making the for the employes.

Should the new plant, which is being given the greatest consideration be built, it will require a building about 53 x 200 feet, one or two storie and would be used as a floss, fringe and machine twist mill, giving ement mill employing about the same number of hands. A number of other improvements have recently been made to the mill now in operation at Ber

PLANT TREES. Every property owner in the city

sho has a yard or piece of ground, i not already planted with a tree of crees, to afford shade, shelter and beaut on the street as well as to inmates of the house, should bear in mind that the season is at hand for the planting. and if an order has not been nurseryman or tree agent, it should be attended to at once. The sooner a tree or hardy shrub is transplanted, when the ground is in order, the better. Nothing adds more to the value of home and a property than well-grow rees, and the cost and care are While the main object of Arbe Day is to educate and encourage the planting and care of trees, to impress the necessity from many standpoints of tree culture, there have not been the results yet attained that are desired results yet attained that are desired, though considerable propress has been made within a couple of years in for-est reservations by the State and na-tional governments. It is not the tree planting so much that is needed in some sections, as the preservation of the young as well as the old growth.

Yesterday, according to astronomi al calculations, the sun "crossed the line," which means we "slopped ov line," which me er" into spring.

OLD SOLDIERS STILL ACTIVE

The season of the year is now approaching when the veterans of the G. A. R. begin to bestow some thought on Memorial day, which is only a couple of months distant. Goodrich Post yesterday it was learned that Memorial day here this year will be celebrated with the usual march to the cemetery and with all the features that have assisted to make the reatures that have assisted to make the occasion so impressive in the past. This is quite gratifying in view of the fact that in some other places, not-ably in a city like Williamsport, the G. A. R. camp this year will hold its

and those who survive begin to feel the burden of advancing years. As a body they hardly feel equal to the task of marching to the cemetery in military style much longer. Arrangements therefore are being made to observe Memorial day this year all the more elaborately to mark the passing of the time-honored parade of the civil war veterans to the graves of heir departed comrades.

The members of Goodrich Post ver

march to the cemetery in true military style this year, but they would con tinue to do so for years to come. Six-teen old soldiers died in Danville durteen old soldiers died in Danville during the past year, of -this number
twelve being members of Goodrich
Post. The post has still a hundred
members. A large proportion of these
are still relatively young and are still
able to do some pretty active hustling
white engaged in their daily pursuits.
Danville is fortunate in having a
camp of Sons of Yeterans, one of the camp of Sons of Veterans, one of the objects of which is to perpetuate the observance of memorial day, taking up the work of decorating the graves and looking after all the other details as

Roosevelt Will Attend.

President Roosevelt will personally participate in the dedication of the new Pennsylvania State Capitol, at

Harrisburg, Thursday, October 4th.

The President himself selected the date, the courtesy of so doing having been left to him by the dedication comnission in order that nothing should and in the way of his coming.

Although the dedication commission has not been formally notified, an As-sociated Press dispatch from Washing-ton tells of the official announcement there of the President's acceptance of the invitation to come to Harrisburg, and that Octboer 4 has been named as

The members of the dedication con mittee are Governor Pennypacker, Senator William C. Sproul, of Chester; Senator John E. Fox, of Harrisburg and Speaker Henry F. Walton, of Phil-Details of the dedication are not ar

anged. The Legislature has appropried \$50,000 to defray expenses. This the features will be a big parade of the National Guard of Pennsylvania, reviewed by the President and Gover nor Pennypacker. There will probably also be a public reception to the Presi

INDUSTRIAL PEACE.

While the outlook at this moment is minous of serious trouble between the miners and their employers in both the bituminous and their employers in both the bituminous and the anthracite re-gion, there is still hope for a peaceful settlement. John Mitchell, the leader of the miners, understands the grave nsequences of a strike and is doing would make a satisfactory site for his consequences of a strike and is a coing mill. Should the plant be erected in all he can to promote peaceful countwest Berwick it will be with a view sels. He is not ready to surrender entirely to the operators, but he is will-giving him one plant in each end of that ing to meet them at least half way in any effort to arrange the matters still

rancis L. Robbins, who is the spokesman for the bituminous operators, is also disposed toward an agreement. There is reason to believe that if the matter were left to the unbiased judgment of Mr. Robbins and Mr. Mitchell there would be a speedy end to the uncertainty existing and the clouds now hanging about the in-dustrial horizon would quickly disap-pear and popular confidence would be restored. Is it too much to hope that the sound business sense of these two gentlemen will be permitted to domin-ate the reassembled joint conference?

AMERICAN RECKLESSNESS.

The Americans are regarded as the ost extravagant people in the world wasteful caper would appear to justify that imputa Think of any German, French or English railroad company taking thousands of their wooden cars and making a conflagration of them as the Pennsy is doing with that kind of its rolling stock in a vast bonfire near rolling stock in a vast bonfire near Harrisburg. They are too economical for such extravagance, and even if they no longer needed the cars they would arrange some plan to put them to use as firewood. For that purpose the wooden cars which the Pennsy is confagrating would be worth thousands of dollars. It is probably because the Americans are supplied with such a superabundance of everything that

ACCEPTED POSITION

Jeremiah Fisher has accepted a posi-ion as billing clerk in the office of the Danville Stove and Manufacturing As operator and clerk Mr Fisher was in the employ of the P. & R. railway company for about fourteen years. He is capable and trustworthy years. He is capable and trustwortny and will no doubt give good satisfac-tion in his new position.

WEATHER ON ST. WHO CAN RECALL PATRICK'S DAY

St. Patrick's day, Saturday, which according to tradition should have been accompanied with stormy weath er, brought us clear skies and sunshine although the snow was nearly a foot deep and mercury was dow# below freezing. During the night it became very nearly as cold as at any time dur ing the winter, the thermo istering 4 degrees above zero. This is a little remarkable in view of the fact that the advent of spring is only two days distant and that on St. Patrick's the fact that in some other places, not ably in a city like Williamsport, the G.
A. R. camp this year will hold its last parade. Everywhere the rank of the defenders of the Union are thin-ning out and these will be supported by the support of the defenders of the Union are thin-ning out and these will be supported by the support of the defenders of the Union are thin-ning out and these will be supported by the support of t

to those who wore heavy overcoats.

While in the cities and in the larger towns the memory of St. Patrick was honored with song and toast and ad dresses from men in all walks of life, in Danville the day was observed only in the very quietest manner. Every loyal Celt in honor of the patron Saint of Erin wore upon his person emerald green, either a boutonniere or a bow of green ribbon on the lapel of his coat.

The very best of order during the day
and in the evening prevailed upon the streets.

For several years past St. Patrick's day has been observed in Danville in the same quiet unostentatious manner that marked the observance Saturday. There has been an absence of elaborate functions, of addresses and the like, but the bit of emerald green was always in evidence, wherever there were true Irishmen indicating that deep in the heart was a patriotic feeling, a fond memory of the Emerald Isle, which during all the years of their so-

County Commissioner George R. These men probably with few ex-Sechler has come to the front with ceptions spent the greater part of their

site now occupied by the Struc-tural Tubing Works. Early in the 40's www very handsome packet boats were built here, one the "Eagle" and the other the "New York," to ply between Northumberland and Wilkes-Barre. ang of these boats, which was a great syent. Among the old-time mechanics who worked at boat-building in Dan-ville besides Daniel Lynn and Henry Ammerman were John Kulp, Oscar Ephlin and Charles Leighow, the latter still surviving

SOME PLANKS IN GRANGERS' |PLATFORM

At a conference of leading Grang workers and representative members of agricultural organizations, held re-cently in Harrisburg, it was decided to arrange a platform for the farmers for the coming State and county cam paign, and ask their political parties to insert the same in their respective platforms, and to endeavor to secure pledges from candidates for State office, including House and Senate, to support the reforms. The leading planks of the proposed platform are as follows Trolleys to be given the right to car

rolleys to be given the right to car-ry freight.

No candidate to accept a free pass during his term of office.

Corporations to live up to the con titution of the State

No mining of coal by transportation companies; directors in corporations not to furnish supplies to them; no owning or operating of parallel or ompeting lines of railroads. No discrimination in freight rates.

Licenses and personal property taxes be returned to the counties. A uniform passenger rate of two

Equalization of taxation An increase in State aid for town hip roads from fifteen to fifty pe

tralized township schools and town ship high schools.

An Important Opinion

An opinion relating to constables fees, which affects nearly every coun ty in the State, has just been handed down in the superior court. It is that of Constable John Newton vs. the county of Luzerne. Newton when refused payment by the controller, succ the county for a bid for subpoenaing witnesses. He charged \$1 for serving the subpoena, and (50 cents for each
the subpoena, and (50 cents for each
additional one, and 10 cents a mile for
mileage. The constable's bill was based upon the sheriff's fee bill of 1901.
The county cut down the bill to 30 cents for serving the two subpoer and 6 cents a mile for mileage. In case stated Newton then appealed the superior court and has been wor

Sleigh Ride to Swenoda A sleighing party from Danville was delightfully entertained last evening at the home of Joseph A. Crim, Swe noda. In the party were: Misses Mary Fry, Bertha Kase, Julia Argrave, Nell Sherwood, May Gay, Florence Voris, Bessie Hess, Messrs. John Kase, Charles Leniger, Frank Fry, Frank Brown, John Magill and James Voltz.

THE BOAT YARD?

How many of our citizens can re member when there was a boat yard in Danville? A group of citizens, none of whom were much over sixty years, Saturday evening, was discussing the matter. Only one was able to recall the boat yard and to describe it mi-nutely. All of the others, although life-long residents of Danville seemed to have forgotten that such a concern as a bont yard ever existed in Danville. Charles Mottern, an old-time boat-

men, recalled the boatvard, which he men, recated the boatyard, which he said, was situated along the canal in the vicinity of Jacob Dietz's property, East Market street. Here the boats, which needed overhauling, by means of long skids and an ingenious system of trucks and tackle were drawn no out of the canal Ir. up out of the canal. It was a busy spot, as boats were constantly being repaired here, even if some were not wholly built.

The canal went out of commission some five years ago. We still have the old boatmen with us and the conversa-tion Saturday night revealed how fond-ly they dwell in memory on the boating days and how much interest they take in everything that pertains to the old ditch. The well-known boatmen of Danville

who still survive are the six Mottern brothers—Charles, Peter, Joseph, Sam-uel, Paniel and Jeremiah, the latter residing at Watsontown. As a success ful and experienced boatman no one on the whole canal system was known better than our county commissioner, George R. Sechler. Two other well-known boatmen of Danville were Ellis Rauk and William Miller. There are a number of others here who followed journ here was still fervent and undimmed.

BUILDING BOATS IN DANVILLE.

the canal as bowsmen and drivers, but the above is thought to comprise nearly all those living in our town who rose to the rank of captain.

looking after all the other details as fast as advancing years disqualify the surviving veterans for the performance of that tender duty. Colonel Eckman Camp No. 23, Sons of Veterans is very enthusiastic as to its duty in this line and already last year rendered the veterans much assistance.

The local camp of Sons of Veterans has now been fully equipped with guns and this year they will step in to perform the duty of firing squad at the cemetery, a part of the program which heretofore was always performed by the National guardsmen.

Roosevelt Will Attend.

Commy commissioner George R.
Commy commissioner Seal Co used to sit and watch the workmen as they drew the boats out of the canal by the clumpy methods then in vogue.

Another boat yard was near the Jackson Ammerman building on the site of what was in later years Shepperson's coal yard. Here several boats were built that had a long and useful career on the canal, among them being "Priscilla E. Thompson," "S. B. Thompson' and "The Ladies' Friend."

At an earlier day packet boats were built in Danville, at a yard on the site now occupied by the Struc-

Evan Bevan of Burnham arrived Sat arday evening to spend Sunday in our pleasant town on the North Branch which was for so many years his home other the 'New York,' to ply between Northumberland and Wilkes-Barre.

Mr. Sechler was present at the launching of these boats, which was a great when the second of thirty-nine years. Last August he went to Burnham to accept the position of master mechanic under the Logan Iron and Steel Company. He is quite well pleased with his new position and yesterday gave a fine description of Burnham, which is the seat not only of the Logan Iron and Steel Company, but al so of Standard Steel works belonging to the Baldwins, which employs near-ly five thousand hands. The place is growing rapidly and under the conditions which exist it does not seem like ly that there will be any halt in the development until Burnham grows in-to a great city. It is next to impossi-ble to secure houses to dwell in there and large numbers of employes are compelled to reside out of town, some of them covering the distance of seven miles night and morning. Mr. Bev an says that a wonderful sight presents itself when the several thousand em-ployes emerge from the great steel plant at quitting time. The street, he says, from one end of the other is a

says, from one end of the other is a living stream of humanity. Burnham is about three miles from Lewistown and is easy of access from Danville. Mr. Bevan says he is not lonesome at Burnham, as he has plenty of Danville people to associate with. David Thomas is Superintendent of the Loga Thomas is Superintendent of the Logan Iron and Steel Company's plant. Among other former Danville residents who are working in Burnham are Arthur Dietrich, Thomas Jameson, Benjamin Andrews, Joseph Osler, Michael Ryan, Lloyd Jones and Puddle Boss Challenger. Miss Sara Waters, formerly saleslady in the Boston Store here, has a responsible position in one of the leading stores at Burnham.

Wike--Kashner.

Miss Margaret Kashner on Saturday ecame the bride of Harry S. Wike of Danville. The ceremony was perform ed at 9 a. m. at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary A. Kashner, Ridge-ville, by Rev. C. D. Lerch. Both young people are popular and well

If your blood is thin and impure, you are miserable all the time. It is pure, rich blood that invigorates, strengthens, refreshes. You certainly know Sarsaparilla

the medicine that brings good health to the home, the only medicine tested and tried for 60 years. A doctor's medicine. "I owe my life, without doubt, to Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It is the most wonderful medi-eine in the world for nervousness. My cure is nt, and I cannot thank you enough.

Its. DELIA MCWELL, Newark, N. J.

for -Poor Health Laxative doses of Ayer's Pills each night greatly aid the Sarsaparilla.

SERUM KILLS DIPHTHERIA

Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, health con missioner, makes the marvelous an nouncement from records compiled in his office, that during the four month of November and December, 1925, and January and February 1906, there has not been a single death from diphthe-ria where the free antitoxin provided by the State has been used within 24 by the State has been used within 24 hours after the onset of the disease and in doses recommended in the circular sent out by the commissioner.

Gratifying results had been previous-ly reported, but nothing then indicat-ed the possible eradication of the death rate in a disease so long and so uni-formly considered deadly. The previous report, after the most limite test of the free antitoxin among pati ents considered too poor to pay for the serum, showed a decrease of nearly per cent. in the death rate. Even thi was a splendid result and showed the great benefits of the State paving for antitoxin for those who might wise not be able to procure it and prob ably die. But the report for the latest four months is indeed wonderful—ar chievement scarcely dreamed of by the most advanced and optimistic scien tist a short time ago.

Dr. Dixon attaches great importance

to this, and hopes that the same re-sults will be secured in a far larger number of cases by physicians through out the State using free antitoxin mor promptly. This prompt use of anti-toxin has been urged by health com-missioner Dixon from the start of the free distribution. He has urged it in his correspondence with fellow-medi-cal men and the local boards of health throughout the State, and especially in the circular which is contained in

toxin.
"The early use of antitoxin is essential," says Health Commissioner Dixon in his circular, and he endeav ors to impress it upon the people by heavily underscoring the words of ad

vice. In this circular also Dr. Dixon has given general directions for the administration of antitoxin in both curative and immunizing doses that have been found exceedingly helpful to phy-sicians in Pennsylvania. Never less than 3000 units, says Dr. Dixon, should be used for a curative dose; in advanced cases he says to increase the initial curative dose from 3000 to 6000

within six hours following the initial dose give 6000 units, and if no benefit is to be observed within the following eight to twelve hours, repeat the same until a change for the better can be All cases showing croupy symptoms

should receive large and often-repeat

Farewell Surprise Party.

A genuine surprise party was tendered Mrs. John Poeth, Friday night, when a host of neighbors and friends invaded the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. Poeth, on Cooper street and took realized what was transpiring. I and Mrs. Poeth who have this city for seven years, will take up their residence in Lewisburg about April first, and their many friends and neighbors in Danville regret very much

their departure.

The evening was spent in a social way, and one very enjoyable feature was the sumptuous spread prepared by the ladies, which was enjoyed by everybody present. The success of affair was due to the efforts of Mrs. John Hartzell who arranged every de-tail without the least suspicion on the part of the hostess, and a perfect sur-prise was the result. Tokens of remembrance were presented to Mrs.

membrance were presented to Mrs.
Poeth by the guests.
Those present were: Mr. and Mrs.
John A. Hartzell, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Albeck, Mr. and Mrs. John M.
Gibbons, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Ashton, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. McCov, Mrs. Lewis Mr. and Mrs. S. A. McCoy, Mrs. Lewis Wray, Mrs. William D. Laumaster, Mrs. James Wertman, Mrs. George Blue, Mrs. John G. Waite, Mrs. Wil-liam Quinn, Mrs. John Reese, Mrs. Charles Hauver, Mrs. Seth Freeze, Mrs. A. LaRue, Mrs. John Straub, Mrs. Mrs. A. LaRue, Mrs. John Straub, Mrs. Charles Fisher, Misses Edith Reese, Jennie Waite, Dora Sandel, Mary Krum, Minnie Girton, Annie Gerring-er, Mildred Albeck, Eva Ashton, Anna Lyon and Elmer Poeth.

Linker-Ammerman.

Harry R. Linker and Miss Margaret Ammerman were united in the holy bonds of matrimony on Saturday even-ing. The ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock by Rev. Dr. M. L. Shindel, at the residence of the latter, Lower lberry street. . After the ki tied the newly wedded couple proceeded to their own newly furnished home in the Lyon block, Ferry street, wher they at once entered upon the experi ence of housekeeping.

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Samuel Ammerman of Gul-ick's Addition and is well-known and steemed. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Linker, West Mah-ming street. He is a stove moulder employed at the plant of the Danville Stove and Manufacturing company He is a skilled workman and an in strious and popular young ma

Stories Without Words.

Every one of the Gibson pictures ells a story at a glance—a story with eart interest in it. That's one reason why Charles Dana Gibson has so tremendous a follow

One reason, for getting NEXT SUN-DAY'S NORTH AMERICAN: An edition de luxe print of one of his most famous drawings-one \$1000 for—is given away with it. This, "The Champion," make fifth in the great series. Five more to follow, Watch for 'er

Mattie M. Marshall, a 23-year-old grandniece of former Chief Justice Marshall, of the United States Supreme Court, is one of the three women Arrai mail carriers in America. She is con-nected with the Granite City, Ill.,

FARMER FINDS

A FORTUNE The Shamokin "Leader" is respons ble for the following story of the finding of a small fortune by an Elysburg

311 Market 1. - - Bloomsburg. Pa armer: Less than a month ago Mrs. William

Shuman died at her home on a small farm about four miles from Elysburg, along the Little Mountain. Her husband being her only survivor decided to offer all the household goods for which each a horseleval and the same and the s ale and seek a home elsewhere

Recently Mr. Shuman was engaged in taking up the carpets and gathering together all the old pots and furniture about the premises. While engaged in removing the carpet in what had been their bedroom he was survived to the carpet and the statement of the carpet in what had been their bedroom he was survived to the carpet in what had been their bedroom he was survived to the carpet in what had been their bedroom he was survived to the carpet in what had been their bedroom he was survived to the carpet in the carpet i had been their bedroom he was sur-prised to find a large roll of bills of various denominations. He continued his search throughout the house and in all nooks and corners, old pots and old kettles, in fact in every out of the way place, he found sums of money unting in all, it is stated on goo authority, to about \$6,000

financial matters but it was never imagined that she stored away that amount of capital. In fact, it was sup-posed that they were very poor as they resided on a farm of but fifteen acres, rented from a neighbor, they having rented their own farm. The husband was a regular attendant at the Shamokin market, carrying eggs and produce in large baskets. Naturally be duce in large baskets. Naturally he was very jubilant over the finding of the money. The sale at the house will take place and it is natural that there will be a large number of eage. bidders for the furniture and othe household articles, with a hope of buy ing something with a bonanza in it.

EVERETT RE-LEASED ON BAIL

F. M. Everett, the accused cashier of the Freeland National Bank, was last evening released on bail, R. E. Hartman, of Bloomsburg, being his

evening and left Hazleton on the o'clock car for his home at Freeland The interest in the case about Hazle ton continues unabated, but the situation is unchanged. The examiners wil go over the books of the bank and i there is a deficit the stock holders will then be called upon to furnish fund to make good the loss

A New York minister has discover ed that Mr. Rockafeller is one of the unhappiest men in the world. We hadn't heard that the Standard Oi stock was not paying the usual divi

LACKAWANNA RAILROAD. —BLOOMSBURG DIVISION Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad. In Effect Jan. 1, 1905.

TRAINS LEAVE DANVILLE. EASTWARD.

7.07 a. m. daily for Bloomsburg, Kingston Wilkes, Barre a.d. Scranton. Arriving Scraulon at 9.12 a. m., and connecting at Scranton with trains arriving at Philadelphia at 3.45 a. m. and New York City at 3.50 p. m. for the second second

TRAINS ARRIVE AT DANVILLE 11.6.11.6. a.m. weekly from Seranton, Pittston, Kingston, Bioomsburg and intermediate stations, leaving Seranton at 5.5.3. s. m., where it tons, leaving Seranton at 5.5.3. s. m., where it at 19.30 s. m., Philadelphi at 7.02 p. m. and Buffalo at 1.50 a.m. and Buffalo at 1.50 a.m. and Buffalo at 1.50 a.m. and Intermetal and connecting there with train leaving Buffalo at 1.5 a.m. dinte stations, teaving Seranton at 10.00 a. m. and connecting there with train teaving Buffact at 7, 3 a. m. by the state of the state

T. E. CLARKE, Gen'l Sup't

T. W. LEE, Gen. Pass, Agt.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT J. Stineman, Supervisor, in accoun

with Valley township for the year 1906. Due township from 1904 Amount of duplicate License tax Unseated land

Total Work done by citizens
Bridge plank
Posts and railing
For repairs
Lawyers fees
Paid to J. H. Cole
Dupilcate, warrant and
Bail bond and oath
Shear for road machine
Paid to T. G. Vincent
Watering troughs
Supervisors services 81 d Supervisors services, 81 days at \$1.50 per day Percentage on total collected exonerations Return tax
By error in Duplicate
Auditor fees
Use of house Printing statement Paid on note Merrell's work tax

Total **\$1360.89** E. E. RENN, S. H. WINTERSTEEN,

\$693.06 85.50 2.27 91.27 License tax Received of Commissioners Due township from last year. Total . \$872.10 Work done by citizens
Material and merchandise.
Supervisor's time, 61 days
\$1.50 per day
Exonerations and returns.
Paid on stone crusher
Interest on note
Auditor's fees
Use of house
Percentage on money collect 91.50

S. H. WINTERSTEEN,

Audited March 12th, 1906.

J. J. BROWN, M. D.

Eyes tesed, treated an fitted with

DR. J. SWEISFORT,

CHARGES REDUCED.

Charles V. Amerman,

DANVILLE.

t-L w Notary Public DANVILLE, PA. INSURANCE, GEN'L LAW PRACTICE

PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST,

OANVILLE, - PENN'A

No. 850 MILL STREET,

CHARLES CHALFANT.

DANVILLE

WILLIAM L. SIDLER.

COR MILL AND MARKET STREETS. DANVILLE.

ROSSMAN & SON'S PHARMACY.

245 MILL STREET, DANVILLE, PA.

FINE CIGARS. GOOD COLD SODA.

Best Coal in Town.

ascarets

EAT 'EM LIKE CANDY

KEEP YOUR BLOOD CLEAN



CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

A very pleasant surprise party was tendered Joseph Reed at his home in Riverside on Friday evening last in Riverside on Friday evening last in honor of his 40th birthday. The evening was spent socially and in playing games, after which refreshments were served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Yeager, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shultz, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Young, Mrs. Hannah 91.50 B. BHU, 240 91.00 Mrs. E. W. Young, Mrs. Hannah 12.50 Knorr, Mrs. Edward Cuthbert, Mr. and 1.00 Mrs. Joseph Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Grant 17.50 Haber and son Robert, Florence Reed, 38.01 James Reed, Charles Reed and Miss

The people everywhere seem suspicious of the intentions of the coal op-

THE EYE A SPECIALTY

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

DENTIST.

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

THOMAS C. WELCH.

District Attorney of Montour County No. 107 MILL STREET,

Attorney-at-L w

G. SHOOP HUNT.

Opposite Opera Hous

WM. KASE WEST ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

DANVILLE.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Ne. 110 MILL STREET,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

Take your prescriptions to

Patronize

A. C. AMESBURY.

BEST FOR THE

THEY WORK WHILE YOU S

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart Hitchir

Surprise Party.

\$872.10 Nellie Cuthbert.

ious of terators.