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PARAGRAPHS

# PARAGON HOSE PENNSY CUTS RATE ONE HALF CENT STANDS SECOND TEST On and after September 1, next the

of the couplings and proceeded at once to replace the defective ones with

By seven o'clock a good sized crowd

eral councilmen and leading firemen.

When the hose was tested the first time the borough fire engine was em-

mong the fireman was that such a

be somewhat the worse for the enorm-

us pressure. Last evening wise cour sel prevailed and it was decided to dispense with the fire engine and to test the hose direct from the plug. The new hose was attached to the

ug at the corner of Front and Fact-

ory streets and in two parallel lines and carried down the river seven hundred out and fifty feet. Councilman John L. Rassell took charge of the plag and turned the water on and off as desir-red. The pressure was run up to about

ory streets and in two paralled lines

hundred pounds, which is consider

ably more than is usually brought to

hay during a fire. By the time every hing was properly adjusted, along the ntire line of hose there was not the

east sign of a leak at the couplings o

A. L. Pinner, the expert sent her

reason why it should last any long-In fact he averred that there should a limit to the time when hose should

permitted to hang idle; that ho

hat is called 'dry rot '

er and replaced in the tower.

this way is apt to be affected with

the base he recommended that when the rais of nine months or more occur the when there are no fires the base

hould be taken down, filled with wat-

The borough of Danville yesterday roceeded against the D. L. & W. rail-

and company for running its trains brough the borough at a preater rate f speed than eight miles an hour, chich is the limit set by the borough

For Fast Running.

To preserve

Danville

Laus. L. Moutgomery Bl 08 Biate Library

Pennsylvania railroad will sell a mil

ge book over its own lines at a flat age book over its own lines at a mute price of \$20, good for one person to ride a thousand miles or a thousand persons to ride one mile. The inter-changeable mileage book, good over other lines as well as the Pennsyl-vania, will remain at the same price perturbation \$20 with a \$10 relation as at present -- \$30 with a \$10 rebate used-and will not be transferr

At the same time this news was giv en out it was announced that as soon as proper notification details can be npleted, probably in November, the completed, probably in November, the maximum rate of fare will be reduced from three cents a mile to two and one-half cents a mile on all Peunsyl-vania lines east of Pittsburg and Eric. This surprising news, which is a question of millions of dollars with the Demendenzie milesed, ways made

By seven o check a good sized crown had assembled at the water works to witness the trial. In the number be-sides Jacob Dietz and A. C. Angle of the councilmanic committee on fire, there were present George Kocher, chief of the fire department, Borough Secretary Harry Patton as well as sev-eral connelimen and leading firemen. the Pennsylvania railroad, was made public yesterday afternoon following a meeting of the directors of the coma meeting of the directors of the com-pany. By its action the Pennsylvania railroad forgoes the privileges of it charter, which allows it to charge three and even three and a half cents a mile for passenger travel within the State. GENERAL REDUCTION NOV. 1

ployed and the hose was tested under a pressure of nearly two hundred pounds. The consensus of opinion Although the \$10 mileage book will go into effect on September 1 the general reduction cannot be made for some time, owing to the great amount of work incident to such an important change. It is expected, however, that eavy pressure was not to be desired, this will not be delayed later than November 1.

In the issuing of a \$20 mileage book the present form, which is interchange-able with six other lines of the Trank Lines Bureau, and for which a charge of \$30 is made, the additional \$10 to be returned in exchange for the cover will remain in force. The Pennsyl-vania railroad cannot alter this. Its new book, however, will be good only on the lines east of Pittsburg and Erie. It will be accepted for passag on these lines from any one presentin

#### Sixth Annual Picnic.

The sixth annual picnic at Frank Billmeyer's farm at Maxico was held Tuesday, the affair proving highly en-

joyabl The affair was attended by a part that makes it a point once a year to gather at the home of Mr. Billmeyer lsewhe gather at the home of air. Binneyer for a day's outing. The whole day was spent on the Billmeyer farm and two fine pienic repasts were partaken of. Base ball, in which the ladies of the party joined, quoits and other pie-nic games were played during the ear. Excellent which was furnished A. L. Pinner, the expert south here-by Jamos Boyd and Brothers, was pres-ent during the test. Incidentally he gave our councilmen some valuable pointers concerning the quality and the treatment of hose, which will no doubt prove of much value. Mr. Pin-men much it has the mean solar that the mean source of the set of the set. Excellent music was furnished day ner made it very plain that the men fact that hose may be seldom used

for the occasion by Bigler Deen and J. L. Fram J. L. Frane. In the party were: Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Billmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Billmeyer and son, Miss Grace Bill-W. Billmeyer and son, Miss Grace Bill-W. Billmeyer and son, Miss Grace Bill-meyer, Caleb Auten, all of Mexico; Mrs. Daniel Billmeyer and daughter, of Williamsport; Squire Robert C. Auten, of Liberty township: Mr. and Mrs Oliver Wagner, of Limestoneville; Mr. and Mrs. William E. Boyer and daughter, of Pottsgrove; Mexuder Billmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bill-meyer, Mrs. That Vincent, daughter and son of Washingtonville; and from Dauville, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ames-bury and son, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Jones and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. Williams and son, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Jones and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Soth Lor-mer, Mr. and Mrs. Jamos C. Heddeus and daughter, Mrs. A. W. Pierce, Angustus Zehnder, Edward V. Stroh, Bigler Deen, Charles Haag and J. L.

### RESTRAIN THE GIRLS.

A McKeesport pastor, having declar-ed that hundreds of the city's young girls are in grave danger because they are allowed to roam the streets or to visit places of amnsement until late hours of the night, the McKeesport News says the statement "is one that observant citizens know to be true The evil is not peculiar to this city, ' remarks the News, 'but it is none the less an evil for that; and parents may

save trouble and shame for themselve



and Brothers, agents for the Bareka hose, discovered that the toron-ble lay in the washers inserted in some to replace the defective ones with new. By last evening he had the work ompleted and was ready for the final est.

dranken man, who proved to Walter dranken man, who proved to Walter ("Keds") Rupp, made a dash for the moving train, with the evident inten-tion of jumping one of the cars. As ning the expected he missed his hold ash street. Baker of Philadelphia, is visiting his father, Rev. C. W. Raver, might be expected he missed his hold ash street.

and fell in between the cars lodging Llovd Paxton Barber, of German against the humpers. People averted town, is visiting at the home of Dr. their faces, as it seemed impossible that P. C. Newbaker, West Mahoning street.

Rapp could escape being ground to death under the wheels. He owes his deliverance, however, Edward Books of Sault Ste Marie Canada, is visiting his mother, Mrs. C. S. Books, West Mahoning street. to the quick action and heroism of two men. As the drunken fellow stag-gered across the track in front of the Miss Sarah Voris, of Pottsgrove, i the guest of Miss Ida Gailagher, Church street. engine the man at the throttle instan-taneously grasped the situation. Divin-ing what would occur next he kept his

W. Haydn Woodside returned Saturheavy pressure was not to be desired, as it subjected the hose to a strain eye on Rupp and when he saw him more than double what it would be called upon to bear in actual service and it was a question whether or not, to act promptly and he did what would although it stood the test, it might not day evening from a very pleasant ten days' sojourn in Atlantic City and Philadelphia.

make a dash for the train and tail in between the cars he was in a position to act promptly and he did what would have been impossible under any other circumstances and that was to stop the freight, which was rolling long at Dick Amesbury, of Wilkes-Barre, spent Sunday with his grandmother, Mrs. Maria Amesbury, Bloom street. the freight, which was rolling long at regulation speed, literally on the spot before the drunken man got under the man drss. I. A. Peising, East Centre regulation speed, interfaily of the speed before the dranken man got under the wheels. All at the same moment, how-ever, John Albeck almost joopardiz-ing his own life, was on Rapp's heels and laying hold of him dragged him we found the speed of the speed of the speed of the speed between the speed of street.

Misses Elizabeth and Esther Magill are visiting at Morristown, N. J., and at New York. out from between the cars at almos Dr. and Mrs. Warren Miller has re

the same moment that the train stor turned to Philadelphia after a visit at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, Ferry street. The sudden manner in which the heavy freight was brought to a stand-still proved quite an object lesson to Miss Anna Diehl, of Chester, is the of Miss Florence Voris, Grand nany persons. The humane instincts of the engineer and the extremes t street.

John Youngman, of Peoria, Illinois is visiting at the home of his brother, M. G. Youngman, Bloom street. which he went to avoid accident mad him quite a hero in the eyes of the people. The man, too, who dragged Rupp out from between the cars came Miss Helen Irland, who is taking in for his share of applause.

conrese in trained nursing at the Medico Chirurgical hospital in Philadelphia, arrived last evening for a visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. W. Wel-The en cineer's name was Robert Fellinger.

Mrs. Irme Zeisler, the wife of Rabbi loseph Zeisler, departed this life at :54 o'clock Monday evening. liver, East Mahoning street. Miss Olive Mills, of Lock Haven, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Animon Keiser, Bloom street.

Death of Mrs. Zeisler.

The deceased was in her forty-seve h year and was an invalid for twent Miss Mary Krum left yesterday for a visit with friends in Orange, New She was afflicted with hear trouble and during the last five years of her life her sufferings were at time Jersey

Hon, W. K. Holloway and Miss Mary Holloway will leave today for a sojourn at Lake Winola. nost intense. She was a woman of r ined character, and sweet disposition who bore her suffering with remark

able fortitude. Kind and considerat Miss Carrie Horton and Miss Jenn she seemed to care less for herself than for the comfort and the welfare of loved ones around her. It was with the hope that the change Fiewig, clerks in Emerick's store spent last evening in Sunbury.

Miss Bertha Miller, of Harrisbu returned home yesterday after a visi with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wyant, thi ould prove beneficial to his wife that Rabbi Zeisler left the crowded metro city.

polis of New York and cast his lot in Danville. It was not decreed, how-ever, that Mrs. Zeisler should recover Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Prout and daug ter, of Wiconisco, arrived in this city yesterday for a visit with friends. and when it became apparent that th Miss Emma Miller.of Williamspor hope of improvement here would not s visiting at the home of Mrs. Jan Druikshank, Ferry street. be realized the family determined on

Paul Vannan arrived last eveni from Coatesville for a visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Vannan, West Market street. Miss Bertha Kramer. of Holmesbu

arrived last evening for a visit wi relatives in this city. Miss Mand Freese, of Berwick

spee. hich is the limit and rdinance. The D. L. & W. engineers, the offic-rise taim, make it a practice of ignor-ing the speed limit and of ranning through town at any rate that seems to suit their convenience. This charge the death of Mrs. Zeisler took place on the twenty-seventh anniversary of r ded in Buda Pesth, Hungary. For the test, which to the twenty-six years, along with her hus-band, she lived in America. As her condition became more grave and the condition became more grave and the to be the the superior of the theorem of theorem of theorem of theorem of the theore the guest of Miss Emeline Lyon. Irvin Vannan returned last evening from a business trip to New York. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Heddens, It was decided yesterday morning to bring action against the D. L. & W. company for trespass. Summons were served on the company through George Washingtonville, and Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Heddens, of this city, will leave this morning to take in the old hon

Miss Helen Deen left yesterday for a

Russell spent yesterday with

visit with friends at Harvey's Lake.

friends at Catawissa

Mrs. Walter Russell and Miss Eliza

Black Snake Killed in Town

Considerable excitement was occo

Pine streets yesterday morning by the appearance of a huge black snake in

ront of the residence of Julius Heim.

The reptile was first seen by Mrs. Reese Edmondson, who lives on the

opposite corner from the Heim resi-dence. The snake then made its way into the cellar of the Heim home, hid-ing in the coal bin. Later it was dis-

lodged from this refuge and killed by

Jesse Beaver with a stick. The snake

measured four and a half feet in

sioned in the vicinity of Front Pine streets yesterday morning b

A. W. Stephens, orchard inspecto The Danville & Biomsburg trolley representing the State department of zoology, who began work in this coun-ty the beginning of last week, has made discoveries relative to the prevalence of the San Jose scale, which are little short of startling.

SAN JOSE SCALE

lose scale and serving as an introduc-Jose scale and serving as an introduc-tion to the inspector. Wherever he has appeared as a rule he has found the fruit growers impressed with the im-portance of fighting the scale and ready to co-operate with the State in the crusade being made.

BADLY INFESTED WITH PLACING STONES

he crusade being made. First of all, our readers will be in-rested to know that the inspector has found the San Jose scale in the borough of Danville, infesting not only with these but in a four interpret fruit trees, but in a few instances, shade trees as well. The inspection in the borough was not as sweeping and the torough as in the townships of the county where the inspector passes di-reetly from farm to farm. There were many places in Danville that he did but flat the top would not be sent away. The court, however made the follow-ing order: "Commonwealth vs. Daniel Candy. The court of quarter sessions of Mon-tour county. No. 8 of May sessions, the place in the top would not be sent away. The court of the inspector sector passes di-rest flow in the top would not be sent away. The court, however made the follow-ing order: "Commonwealth vs. Daniel Candy. The court of quarter sessions of Mon-tour county. No. 8 of May sessions, the follow-

though found in to overlook the scale though found in town and if owners of trees discover the pest and will drop Mr. Stephens a card the inspector will be glad to call upon them and ender all assistance possible Besides work done in the borough of Danville the orchard inspector since arriving here has confined his labors to Mahoning and Cooper townships, principally in the vicinity of Bloom Just east of Danville he has found the scale to be alarmingly prev-alent. At the White church and westward toward the borough it is is estimated that the scale has been at work for five years. A very large perwork for hive years. A very large per-centage of the older trees are dead or dying and the pest even infests the rose bushes. Mr. Diehl and his neigh-bors will enter upon a general crusade next fall. So firm a foothold has the scale gained that unless some well such upd offect is made to extermin when Mrs. Diebert was awakened by sustained effort is made to extermin ate it in five years, Mr. Stephens says one-half of the orchards of that section It is a singular fact that the preval ence of the scale is pretty general along the Bloom road, while farther back along the hills it is rare or is not found at all. This is accounted for

by the fact that the San Jose scale was introduced with young trees shipped from nurseries that were infested. Obviously the more remote farms were not visited by the fruit tree agents.

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ill be dead.

Report of Local Registrar.

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held Tuesday forenoon with Presi dent Judge C. C. Evans and Associated

SENTENCED TO

By the court,

character and general fitness to con duct a hotel. A list of nineteen sign

ers in support of the petition was pr

of the official board of the Thoma

tion in the board of trustees of said

of the San Jose scale, which are liftle cases, it is true, there may be nothing malicious in the act and those guilty may be influenced merely by curiosity of his visit was set forth in these columns in the issue of July 24th. The article, he says, has proved quite a must not be lost sight of that such help to him, turning the attention of the owners of orchards to the San which at the very least means a delay which at the very least means a dela The principal business before courts was the disposal of the case of Daniel Candy, the boy who at the May term of court was placed in the hands of the chief of police as probation officer— who last week pleaded guilty of steal-ing a sum of money and was placed in the custody of the sheriff to await ac-tion of the court and is apt to cause fright among the tion of the court.

and is apt to cause tright among the tion of the court. passengers, even if it does not result the boy was in court seated beside in a damaged car and injury to the oc-cupants. The nuisance has been going on for spectators sat the boy's father and some time and General Manager Mill-mother. His honor Judge Evans in

ON TROLLEY RAILS

motion. His nonor Judge Evans in taking up the matter stated that he had received a letter from the young man from whom the boy had stolen the money pleading for elemency, stat-ing that he did not wish to recover the money and that he would rather

not visit. At the same time there is rails most frequently occurs in East no intention to overlook the scale Danville.

Awakened by Burglars.

sentences, the defendant, Daniel Candy, to be committed to the care and guard ianship of the managers of the Phila-delphia Protectory for boys at Pawl-ing, Pennsylvania, there to be kept, fed and clothed and treated as the law lirects and to stand committed until the sentence be complied with; and further the order made May, 1906, plac ing the defendant in the charge of probation officer is amended and re-voked. The sheriff to conduct you atism and both she and her husband sleep on the first floor. The first in-timation that the Dieberts had that nence within five days from date, CHARLES C. EVANS. P. J. their home was being invaded was

Judge Evans spoke kindly to young andy, explaining to him that he had the flashing of a dark lantern in her face. She awoke with a start and could discern, by the dim light of an oil lamp that was burning in the room, noped hands of the probation officer that he would henceforth be a better boy. He now sincerely hoped that he would re-form and that when he leaves the in-stitution at Pawling he will be altothe shadowy forms of two men. She followed the first impulse that She followed the first impulse that came to her and screamed loadly for help. Her cries were all that was needed to put the burglars to rout. They fied precipitately. As they ran from the room, either accidentally or with design, they knocked the lamp from the table, herving the room in gether a different boy. William Kase West presented the petition of J. P. Buck for transfer of from the table, leaving the room in darkness, and a confusion that gav them a few minutes freedom from pur suit, which they took advantage of t make good their escape. out to the petitioner provided the court would transfer the license. W. L. Gouger being called to the stand testified as to the applicant's good

The report of the local registran to the State board of health for July onstitutes a remarkably good show There has not been a single ca of typhoid fever. There was of diphtheria and one of measl During the month twenty-thr leaths were reported. Of this number eleven deaths occurred at the hospital for the insane, which properly should not be taken account of in connection with this district. Of the twelve deaths occurring outside the hospital two were caused by consumption, one by shock, one by appendicitis, one by drowning. The remaining deaths main-ly were due to complications incident-al to old age. No deaths were caused by the so-called strictly contagious discusses.

State is Quick Pay. The present, it is true, is a season o Adjutant General Stewart Mond The present, it is true, is a season of the year when the most healthful con-ditions prevail and doctors can well afford to take a vacation. At the same time it would probably be difficult to recall a summer when a few cases of ssued warrants agregating \$147,699. 22 for the pay of the troops of the na-tional guard of Pennsylvania for camp duty at Gettysburg last week. The warrants were transmitted Mon ay night to the three brigade head-quarters, from which they will be dis-tributed to the colonels of regiments, by whom they will be forwarded to dreaded typhoid were not lurking about and the clean bill of health in respect to this disease given by the local registrar is therefore all the nore gratifying. the various company organizations

The record is not as yet complete as Warrants were issued for every org it relates to the number of births tor anization in the guard with the ex-tion of the First Philadelphia

ROBBED OF WALLET PROTECTORY Putting a card case into John S. Burke's pocket as he slept at the Phil-adelphia and Reading station in Mt.

CIRCUS PRESSNAN

adelphia and Reading station in Mt. Carmel to take the place of a wallet, proved the undoing of Joseph Taylor and W. J. Lambert, of Mt Oarmel. Burke, who was the pressman for the Pawnee Bill circus, fell asleep, while waiting for the sleeper in the Mt. Carmel station Tuesday morning and while he was safely wrapped in the arms of Morpheus, the two young men are accused of having removed his wallet containing a sum of money and a railroad ticket from his pocket. a railroad ticket from his pocket. Fearing that he might detect the loss

at once they put a card case in the pocket but forgot to remove their cards. When Burke was about to board the train he examined his wallet to see if everything was all right and discovered that he had been "touchand on the strength of the card case and the testimony of several citizens, who had seen the young men loitering about the station, Taylor and Lambert was arrested.

#### Medals Made in Heaven.

A complaint has been made that a number of men and women purporting to be representatives of the church are calling upon the Polish people and persuading them to purchase certain medals, which they claim have mir-

aculous powers, and that any person wearing them will be saved from ill ess and accidents.

The agents of these medals claim that the factory is in heaven and that a number of monks have become in-corporated in that city for the purpose of manufacturing these blessed medals The frand has been brought to the attention of several of the local priests, who have taken action to stop the canvass of the medals. If they do not ucceed in stopping it themselves they threaten to invoke the assistance of the civil law.

Surprise Party.

A surprise party was tendered Mrs. John Mowrey, Front street yesterday. A delightful day was spent and an elaborate dinner was served. Those present were: Mrs. Jane Livzey, of when he placed him in the present were: Mrs. Jane Livzey, or this city: Mrs. Sara Hoffman, Mrs Ed-ward Hoffman, Mrs. Peter Dietrich, Mrs. L. Mowery, Mrs. Daniel Johnson, Miss Mabel Dietrich, Miss Stella Mow-rey, Miss Bessie Johnson, of Washing-tonville; Mrs. James Lewis, Mrs. M. E. Mauser, Mrs. Daniel Weidenhamer, Miss Mame Munzer, Miss M. Richard petition of J. F. Buss. license at the City hotel. The petition set forth that in February, 1906, a li-gense to retail wines, spiritous malt and brewed liquors at No. 233 Mill street was granted to John C. Moyer, bar of Milton; Miss Emma Bucher, South break and break Kate Stineman, Miss Sallie Bogart, Mooresburg.

## Paying Out School Money.

State Treasurer Berry has paid off 100 of the 2,600 school districts of sented to the court. The bond was pre-sented to the court. The bond was ap-proved and the license was transferred as prayed for. Ralph Kisner presented a petition the State, making a record for prompt payment and every district that makes a report is at once paid. About \$1,-712,000 remain to be paid, of which Beaver Free Library setting forth that owing to the death of Joseph H. John-son of the Pine Street Lutheran church said church was without representa-tion in the best of Lutheran church \$212,000 goes to township high schools. \$212,000 goes to township high schools. Today Philadelphia will be sent a warrant for \$250,000, having already received \$250,000. On Saturday the department of public instruction sent \$100,000 to the Pittsburg school dislibrary; the petitioners prayed the court to appoint F. G. Schoch of Pine Street Lutheran to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Joseph H. Johntrict.

### Defeated Bloom Carpet Mill.

Defeated Bloom Carpet Mill. The Down and Ont team, of this city, defeated the Bloomsburg carpet mill Rangers in two very close games on Saturday by the scores 6-5 and 5-4. In the first game Bow-man and Paules were the Bloomsburg battery, while Haney and Buck were in the points for Danville. In the sec-ond game the batteries were Bowman ond game the batteries were Bowman and Renn for the carpet mill and Buck and Law for Danville. The Rangers will play at DeWitt's park next Saturand Law for Danville.

# Death of Rev. Wampole.

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In fighting the scale it is not neces-sary for fruit growers to invest in any of the more expensive and widely ad-vertised compounds. They have a eady and inexpensive remedy at hand n the familiar lime and sulphur In the raminar time and supar wash, which can be made at a cost of two cents per gallon. Nothing better has been discovered and as a proof of its efficiancy Mr. Stephens relates that in E. G. Wertman's orchard, where a lemonstration was made by Mr. Brinkerhoff last fall, the pest is practic-ally exterminated. Nowhere on any of Mr. Wertman's trees where the lime and sulphur wash was applied can Mr. Stephens find any of the scale remaining, while on a single tree near the ise accidentally overlooked by the

house accidentally overlooked by the demonstrator the scale still exists. The inspector in turn will visit each of the townships of the county. For each premises inspected he fills out a report to H. A. Surface, State Zoologist, giving the name and address of the owner or tenant, the number and kind of trees, whether young or bear-ing, whether or not insects have been ound, when, how often and with wha material the orchard has been treated for San Jose scale.

TOWNSHIPS SHOULD HELP. Commenting upon the recent an-nouncement of the State highway com

The Danville & Bloomsburg trolley An adjourned session of court wa Frank G. Blee and Charles A. Wagner on the bench. The principal business before court

The nuisance has been going on for some time and General Manager Mill-er is determined that it has to stop forthwith. Last night he stated that the first person found placing anything upon the track will be severely dealt with. Although some of these offend-ers are very small children it does not alter the case, as the narrout who are

"Commonwealth vs. Daniel Candy. In the court of quarter sessions of Mon-tour county. No. 8 of May sesions, 1906. Charge entering in the day time. May 28, 1906, a true bill. May 28, 1906, verdict, guilty. "And now July 31, 1906, the court contensor the defendant Daniel Cando.

At an early hour Monday mornin ourglars, operating with all the cleven ess of veteran cracksmen, entered t nome of George Deibert, Toby Run The thieves were compelled to hurried ly escape without any plunder, when they were discovered by Mrs. Deibert. The burglars gained an entrance to the Deibert home through a window, by first removing one of the panes o glass and then raising the sash Mrs. Deibert is ill with rheun

as well as for their daughters, by a wise exercise of authority. It is not Wise exercise of authornty. It is not the over indugent parent who will retain the love and grateful admira-tion of her children, but the firm mother who stands between them and evil and compets them to obey the law of the neighbors. of the wise home.

HAS MANY PARALLELS.

The "Here and There" man of the Johnstown Tribune, author of one of the best features of that admirable daily, tells the following little story that has more than one parallel: farmer had two sons, one of them a

ery bright boy, the other rather dull very bright boy, the other rather dull. He decided it was worth while to educate the bright boy, and sent the initiate until arriving at a spot near to a law school. The dull one was con-sidered only fit for farming, and was the gas house at the hospital for the insane, where the horse took fright. allowed to remain on the "place." Now the dull boy is one of the most prominent citizens of his county, has over the bank. At this juncture the been sent to the legislature, and has lent his lawyer brother so much money that when'the old gentleman dies the lawyer won't have a cent compare to have went the on generating of the state."

#### 22 Inch Salmon.

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 Montour county: Hon. James Fos

 Mrs. Gearbart Oberdorf, who with
 the outing to an abrupt end.
 Mrs. ter, James Scarlet, Esq., and Henry

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 The salmon, which
 Hinshilwood, the family physician, is 22 inches long, and which weighs
 Montour county: Hon. James Fos

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 Hinshilwood, the family physician, of Catawissa; John C. Christian, of Millville, and James C. Brown, of Millville, and James C.

 83% pounds, was caught on a trolling and was landed only after a hard Excursions, camping parties and picnics now have the right of way.

oring action against the company for trespass. Summons were entire household and to we be a should be that the next change made should be visely selected and that there or in nearby localities the entire household should locate; to this favored spot, along with the family, it was decided the body of the deceased wife should be moved. Consoled with this assurm. Sustained a Broken Limb. Mrs. John Forney, East Front street, had the misfortune to break het leg Friday and as a consequence will be confined to her home for some weeks. There are several localities unco. There are several localities

be converted by the second sector weeks. During Last Friday forenoon Seth Freeze was engaged in hauling ties. Freeze was engaged in hauling ties. Freeze was engaged in hauling ties. Forney, decided to ride along with Mr. Freeze on one of his trips. They mounted the wagon and had a pleas-set by an analysis of the basis o to the news of their mother's death.

CONFEREES

ferees as follows:

conference

APPOINTED

Prof. U. L. Gordy, of this city, and Ralph Weaver, of Shamokin, have re-turned to the latter place after a most Hon. C. C. Evans, of Berwick, Re

susquehanna river. Prof. Gordy and Mr. Weaver rowed 5 foot copper head with his scythe. Montour county: Hon. James For

ength.

down the beautiful stream to its mouth, taking seven days to accom-plish the trip. They had fine weather throughout the journey. They return-

Columbia county: C. E. Kreisher, plish the tr of Catawissa; John C. Christian, of Millville, and James C. Brown, of ed by rail. Bloomsburg. No time has as yet been set for the

Summer congregations show a tend-ency to dwindle in numbers.

r that so many miles of road

are now under contract or completed in various parts of the State that the WELL PATRONIZED The repair shop and garage belong ing to Will G. Brown is well patronia entire amount appropriated to the counties affected until June, 1907, has ed in these days of automobiling been consumed, the Washington Ob- There is scarcely a day or a night bu een consumed, the Washington Ob-There is scarcely a way of a sig-erver remarks that 'it is evident that the continent for permanent road im-housed with Mr. Brown, while of between remarks that it is evident that in those devices to four oig machines are the sentiment for permanent road im-housed with Mr. Brown, while occass provement has increased wonderfully ionally the entire space is occupied, during the past few years. And it will continue to grow. The sentiment will cared for. Will is becoming a leading undonbtedly result in a far more liber. all State appropriation. And the pro-gressive counties and townships of the commonwealth are going ahead for themselves, where they are able, and supplementing the work of the State. This is the only way whereby the people will be able to get many miles of good roads in this generation

### Gravevard a Nest of Snakes.

James Kase, who is occupied in cuting the weeds and tall grass in the Returned From River Trip. Prof. U. L. Gordy, of this city, and Ralph Weaver, of Shamokin, have re-turned to the latter place after a most lelightful ten days' trip down the

thought he would be a helpless paraly-tic, but fortunately for the young man this is not true.

### Forest Fire Damages

 5 foot copper head with his soythe.
 Forest Fire Damages
 Ier waived a hearing and entered \$700

 Library Trustee.
 The commissioners of Columbia
 Fowlart for appearance at court.

 F. G. Schoch has been elected a trustee of the Thomas Beaver free library from the Pine Street Lutheran clurch, to fill the vacancy caused by sine death of Captain Joseph H. John ton.
 The trow of the townships have been paid, and the bills now on file in the commissioners' office will be promptly
 Ier waived a hearing and entered \$700

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 Fowlart and the bills are ready to meet such bills. The fire wardes and a charge of threads head for appearance is the start site of the start is the fire wardes and the bills are ready to meet such bills. The fire wardes and fowler had been fast friends for the past thirty years and their violent fallout was a big surprise to their acquantiances.

or the First Philadelphia City op and Troop A, of Philadelphia, ose payrolls have not yet reached family and other near relatives and calmly and confidently awaiting the roop and Tr summons before his Maker, who the department and by last evening every company warrant had been made out and sent away. Rolls of all the other organizations

warrants were issued.

gade, \$52,690.

were taken to Harrisburg Saturday by General Stewart from Gettysburg, and fully away as if in sleep. pole was well known in Danville

day.

CLEANING HOUSE RIGHT.

With snakeology in the public schools, mosquitological observations The pay of the First Brigade, exclu The pay of the First Brigade, exclu-sive of the two troops of cavalry ag-gregated \$47,290.03; the Second bri-gade, \$47.719.19, and the Third briin the swam of the State, and scale aquisitorology among the fruit trees what a repiliogically, culexigraphic

ally, bugorigorously educated race we soon will be anyway! But then, now This breaks all records for prompt payment of the troops for duty at the division encampment. It is expected that all the troops will receive their that we've started to clean house politically, we just might as well in-clude a lot of other objectionable things and finish the job in one year ay before Saturday or within one week after the close of the camp.

#### Picnicked at Columbia.

Jerry Fowler Retaliates. A party of boys and girls enjoyed an The two warrants charging Jerry Fowler, proprietor of the Grand restau-rant, of Bloomsburg, with selling on Sunday and with assault and battery, both of which were sworn out by John outing to Columbia park on Tu The picnic was chaperoned by Miss Nellie Milliken and Tillie Pritchard In the party were Jean and Ella Find-ley, May Paugh, Mary Sweisfort, Ruth Kase and Ruth Heath; Ambrose Rob-Edwards, were served yesterday. Fow ler waived a hearing and entered \$700 inson, Robert and Ben McCoy, Harold Pentz and Raymond Pierce

> A St. Joseph, Mo., Indian, named A St. Josephi, Mo., Indian, named George Skidoo, charged with being drunk and disorderly, was fined \$28 and given one hour and twenty-three minutes to get out of town, which shows that Missouri judges are well and how up in the law.

were compared and audited Monday by his office force, after which the

expert not only in driving antos, but in caring for them and keeping then in good running order. It has come to be recognized that he fills an import-ant niche. There are seven automobiles in Danville, owned by W. W. Welliver T. J. Price, W. G. Pursel, W. J. Baldy Fred Owen, F. H. Vannan and W. L

# Lightning Victim Recovering.

Jacob Frantz, residing between Muncy and Hughesville, the young man injured by lightning several weeks ago, at which time his brother was killed, is recovering. He is now able to walk about. It was first

day afternoon, he dispatched a monster