were being fumigated.

The school authorities especially, are watching the situation with no little anxiety. There is a lack of precaution the alleged grafting.

The estigens which will be the expose came out in Philadelphia

to have visited a house where diphtheria exists is excluded from school until a limit of safety has been reached. But it is in the case of the other and larger number who have exposed themselves to contagion without being detected that the real danger lies. These

time that the board of health should exercise the authority vested within it and adopt some regulation that \$84. regulations that would really mean something in the effort to prevent the introduction and spread of contagious and infectious diseases

#### Stolen Boat is Recovered.

N. C. Prentiss has just recovered his boat which was stolen, with sev-eral others, at this place last summer. In his search for the boat he went down the river as far as Port Trevol ton, while had he known it, he might have found the missing boat betwee this place and Cameron.

Last week while near Cameron h

found the boat, in the river, identifying it by some private marks. The boat was in possession of Walter Scott, who had purchased it of Harvey

Harvey Lamberson while in town yesterday explained how the boat fell into his hands and incidentally relatthe down a great deal of swag in one form or another is apt to come down the river in the course of a year.

Mr. Lamberson purchased the boat

of a stranger, who said that he was of a stranger, who said that he was from Towanda and gave a good reason for wanting to get rid of the boat. Harvey says that he calked and repainted the boat; that during the summer it was used by the campers at Cameron and that more recently he sold it to Mr. Scott. He paid two dollars for his purchase, which sum he loses, as the boat will be returned to its rightful owner.

Mr. Lamberson stated that about th time he purchased the boat another stranger came down the river with three boats, partially loaded, with merchandise. Among other things he had a musket of rare workmanship and great value, which he offered to sell for a dollar and a half.

# Flag Pole Blown Down.

The fifty-foot flag pole on the third ward school grounds was blown down during the high wind on Saturday evening. Its position was such that under the direction of the gale pre-vailing it fell alongside the school building and did not injure any one. The pole was planted only a few years ago, but decay seems to have rapidly done its work and it was in such a condition that the wonder is that it did not fall under a less violent storm than that of Saturday evening. It would be a wise precaution to careful ly inquire into the condition not only like that stand in town to see whether they are sound and able to withstand Charles H. Dickerman, of Northumthey are sound and able to withstand a wind storm. Thus a damage to property and even injury to human beings might be averted.

| Charles, Republican, by a majority of 848, for the two years, expiring March

# PARENTS AND CHILDREN.

Out in Pittsburg a small boy with a tobert rifle made a target of a telephone cable, injuring the wire and causing some sxpense to the company and considerable inconvenience to cer tain of its patrons. The small boy was arrested and lodged in jail 'to answer the charge of malicious mischief. The Greensburg Morning Review believe the worst use to which you can pu the average mischievous boy is to send him to jail. We agree with it. But oughtn't something be done to the parents? The use of the flobert rifle in a city is unlawful. Parents should be instructed in the law and they in turn should teach their children to respec

# WORDS OF TRUST.

The Scranton Republican speaks yords of truth and soberness when it eclares that "the young man who tands awaiting for something to turn up for him to do makes a great mis take. If he hasn't any work just le him spend his spare time fitting him self to fill some responsible position in the industrial or business world and in a little while the jobs will come looking for him." There is nothing more certain than that the young man who is fitted for a responsible place been subscribed toward the movement. and who has correct habits will not The next legislature will be asked for

# GRAFT CHARGES FOR SIMMERS

Special Agent Robert M. Simmers, of the State dairy and pure food de-partment, well known in Montour and surrounding counties, where he has prosecuted a number of cases, and who as late as Thursday—the very day hi downfall took place—caused the arres of J. A. Richie and A. Adolfi, of Ber wick, has been suspended with charge ond ward no less than three of graft of wide sweeping characte hanging over his head. Commission Warren, of the pure food departmen

among the citizens which will be pretty sure to bear fruit in a general spread of the disease if something is not done to restrict intercourse between the infected households and neighbors. Citing an instance that neighbors. Citing an instance that occurred during the present week a gentleman of veracity, who is in a July 31st last, Dr. B. H. Warren, dairy position to know whereof he speaks, states it is a fact that as soon as the card announcing "diphtheria" was hung out the house became seemingly, not an object of dread, but rather an object of curiosity and, incredible as it may seem, was visited at all hours by women and children of the neighborhood. which was used glucose bleached wit This affords some idea of the situa- sulphur dioxide, which is poison. This This affords some idea of the situation that the conscientions teacher and school officers, who are always on the alert to keep down disease, have to face in the present emergency. In every instance the pupil who is known cases the legal representative of the glucose trust came to Philadelphia, threw up his hands and agreed to withdraw from Pennsylvania every

barrel of its doctored glucose During a conference with the rep resentative of the glucose company h children, who are not excluded, are apt to bring the germs of the disease in each case would be about \$60. The into the school room and themselves eventually develop the disease while at this and said that in some cases up ttending. the Stafe, especially Luzerne and Lack It would certainly seem to be high awanna counties, the fines and costs

would restrict intercourse with fami-lies in which diphtheria and like exist erregulations that would really mean something in the effort to prevent the Each case was carefully looked up and it was soon apparent that Simmers had been systematically collecting from the convicted dealers money in excess of the legal charges and costs and had been dividing the graft with the mag istrates and justices of the peace be ore whom the cases were he facts learned were perfectly clear and confessions of truth have been obtained from justices of the peace.

The full extent of Simmers' graft has not yet been discovered and some startling developments are expected.

#### History of the 16th District

On the 19th of May, 1887, the Penn sylvania legislature passed a law, en-titled, "An Act to organize and define the congressional districts in Penn-sylvania." By this act our district, then known as the seventeenth, wa originally formed, and is composed of the counties of Columbia, Montour Northumberland and Sullivan. The act of 1901 apportioning the

State into congressional districts made no change except that it is now known as the sixteenth district

November 6, 1888, C. R. Buckalew, of Columbia county, was elected as the first congressman from the new district. His majority was 2,656 over J B. Robison, the Republican candidate D. Robison, the Republican candidate, November 4, 1890, S. P. Wolverton, of Northumberland, was elected with a majority of 5,944 over W. C. Farns-worth, Republican. November 8, 1892, S. P. Wolverton

was reelected over Chandler Eves, Re publican, by a majority of 5,303.

November 6, 1894, Monore H. Kulp, of Northumberland county, the Republican candidate, was elected over

C. R. Buckalew by a majority of 894.
November 3, 1896, Monroe H. Kulp was reelected over Alphonsus Walsh, of Sullivan county, the Democratic of Sullivan county, the Democratic candidate, by a majority of 1122. November 8, 1898, Rufus K. Polk, of

Mortour county, was elected over W H. Woodin, Republican, by a majority of 2,305.

November 6, 1900, Rufus K. Polk was reelected over Clarence F. Huth, Republican, by a majority of 3, 732. On or about the 5th of March, 1902, ion that the wonder is that it tail under a less violent storm that of Saturday evening. It be a wise precaution to careful. Billineyer, of Montour county, was uire into the condition not only in poles but also of trees and the

> In 1904 Dr. E. W. Samuel was the Republican candidate against Harry E. Davis, Democrat. Both aspirants Northumberland, Samue having a plurality of 945.

Putting Down Concrete Payment. Robert J. Pegg is putting down a fine concrete pavement in front of his new residence on Bloom street, which is rapidly approaching completion There are other properties on Bloom street which might be improved in similar manner, and would at the same ime afford much better walking to thousands of pedestrians whopass that

sirable residential streets in town and it is worthy of the very best that can be given it, not only by the borough, bu by the property owners as well, who should feel much encouraged now that council is constructing a drain to car-ry off the surface water at so much labor and expense.

\$18,000 Subscribed For Hospital.

Energetic work is being done by the people of Tamaqua and the Pauther Creek valley in the project for the est-ablishment of a miners' hospital in that section. Over \$18,000 has already a liberal appropriation.

# THOUSANDS VISIT NEW CAPITOL

The second capitol excursion poured thousands and thousands of people in-to Harrisburg on Saturday and from early in the morning until well into the afternoon the magnificent building was like a bee hive, with people swarm-ing into every department of it, ad-miring its beauties and taking advant-age of the opportunities, to sit in the age of the opportunities to sit in the chairs of the State officials and to peer

about in the sacred places where usu-ally ordinary people do not get. The crowds began to arrive in Har-risburg about 10 o'clock and from then on until noon they kept coming by the train load. It was estimated from the figures given out by the railroad and trolley companies that there were about 8000 sightseers in the capitol on Saturday. From South Danville 124 tickets were sold.

Everybody wanted to see the governor's reception room and the other show places of the building, and especial care was taken by the policeen and other State employes to show the visitors to these places. Every door leading into the departments was open, and the visitors were allow-ed to come and go at will.

Governor Pennypacker spent the entire day in his office shaking hands with the visitors. The capitol was lighted from basement to dome, and every courtesy was shown the visitors by the people at the capitol. The gov-Harrisburg, and his pleasant smile as he shook each visitor's hand gave the impression that he was glad so many had come to inspect the building. Among those from Danville and vic-

nity who spent Saturday afternoon in Harrisburg were:

Mr. and Mrs. John Mintzer, Mr and Mrs. George M. Gearnart, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bloch, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. William J. Williams, Mr. and the side submitting the name Mrs. Thomas Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McCaffrey, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Schatzer, Mr. and Mrs. John Morrall, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rudy and son, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vastine, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hahn, Jr. and daughter, Mrs. William C. Williams and son Lewis, Mrs. Lewis Titel, Mrs Emma Montgomery, Mrs. John Bowers and daughter Myra, Mrs. Clark Shannon, Mrs. T. W. Clayton, Mrs. Arthur Northup, Mrs. Ezra Woodside, Mrs. Henry Trotter, Mrs. F. P. Johnson, Mrs. A. W. Pierce, ses Mary and Margaret Murray, Jennie and Annie Pickard, Gertrude Jennie and Annie Pickard, Gertrade and Jessie Mapstone, Edith Reese, Maggie Mullen, A. M. Keeler, Hattie Albeck, Ursa Mowrey, Messrs. Jacob Fish and son, C. P. Hancock, W. H. Wyant and son Harold, W. Haydn Woodside, Charles Limberger, T. R. Angle, Guy Williams, Stanley Wil-kinson, Clarence Cromwell, William Hancock, Fred Woodside, Clyde Davis, Lawrence Snyder, Edward Snyder, Frank Aten, Arthur Campbell, Cam eron Campbell, Edwin B. Foust, John

Robinson, Joseph Hahn, S.

"Get this parlor suit out at once, John," said the manager.

"Oh, let's just put a "Sold' tag on it till tomorrow," grumbled Salesman John: "The men are fearful busy."

"John," said the manager, "you know very little about human nature if you're willing to leave a suit of furniture marked 'Sold' in sight of the public. If we left the suit here everybody that came in would be attracted by the 'Sold' sign on it and would want to buy it or its duplicate. The suit can't be duplicated, as you know, and so the people would be disastished. This suit, because they couldn't have it, would seem to them the only desirable one in our stock. They would take no other, our stock. They would take no other. We should probably lose half a dozen

"Why, John, there are some dishon-"Why, John, 'there are some dishon-est dealers who put 'Sold' signs on-goods that are a drug, so as to dispose of those goods quickly, and it is a fact not creditable to human nature that fake 'Solds' will move a slow stock more quickly even than fake reduc-tions,"—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

# Wit of a Scotch Lunatie.

This lunatic asylum story comes from Glasg w: Two councilors of that other day by one of the patients, safe man. The had led them to a

remarke !:

"If I were you I would be quiet."

No he'p coming, the councilors grew desperate. Eachs of perspiration stood on their brows, and they fairly yelled.

"If I were you," rejeated the patient southingly, "I would keep quiet."

"But we're no daft," pleaded one of the visitors.

"Hoots near that's what I said ma-se!" when I was brocht in!"

August.

"August," the name of the month, is accepted on the first syllable. "August," the adjective, is accented on the second syllable. This is due, no doubt, to the fact that, though both started from the Latin "augustus," they have arrived by different routes. The adjective is the French "auguste," while "August," commemorating the Roman emperor's title, is the French "aout" and the middle English "augst" or "aust." [July" used to rhyme with "duly," even in Johnson's time, as it had done centuries earlier and as it does in southern Scotland to this day.

"Skirt and Shirt.

"Skirt" is etymologically the same word as "shirt." though it has come over another linguistic route and properly means a short garment. In fact. "skirt." "shirt." "short." "shear." "kir the" and "curt" are in all probability near relations. But "skirt" bus got it self specialized to a lower garment with special reference to the lower edge thereof, the boundary where the garment is cut short, whence the vert "to skirt."

Corrected.

Wife (during the tiff)—I have suffered every calamity that can befall a woman. Husband (calmly)—Oh, no you haven't, my dear. You have never been a widow. Wife—You evidently don't understand me. I said "calamity."

# REDS WON BY NARROW MARGIN

The Y. M. C. A. membership contest, in which the Reds and the Blues have struggled for supremacy, closed Saturday night with a blaze of fire-works and a flare of fife and drum, and with the Reds leading by a small mar-

gin.

The contest closed promptly at 10 o'clock and as the time dre the end it became clear that the finish was going to be very close. All Sat-urday evening the members of the contesting factions were on the streets with red and blue lights and the car vassers were hustling to get the last few subscriptions into the Y. M. C. A. building before the clock struck en. The contest was successful beyond

the most sanguine expectations of its promoters. The Danville association is richer by just \$964 on account of the contest and 110 new members have been added to the Association lists. been added to the Association least. For this fine showing credit is due to George R. Bernhard, the enterprising general secretary, who instituted the contest and who, during the two months of its duration, remained neutral, giving aid and good advice impartially to both sides. Also a grea deal of praise is due to Walter Lovett, leader of the Reds and to Joseph Divel leader of the Blues. They directed their forces admirably and allowed no petty jealousies to enter into the keep ernor was the only State official in rivalry that existed. They, and the Harrisburg, and his pleasant smile as members under them, worked hard and they are happy now to accept as their cr!y reward the knowledge that the Danville Y. M. C. A. will reap the

benefits of their labors. There are three degrees of member ship in the Y. M. C. A.—senior, \$5 a year; intermediate, \$4 a year; and junior, \$3 a year. Each member added to the list, whether a new one or a renewal, whether a senior, intermedi T. Dyer and daughter Edna, Mr. and ate or a junior, counted one point for lead of 3 points by which they won

the contest.

The Ladies' Auxiliary is now planning a pleasant conclusion to the contest. It is the intention to give a banquet to the old and new member. at the Y. M. C. A. on November 22nd.
The plans for the affair are most elaborate. Turkey is to be the principal feature of the menu and speakers note will supply the post prandial oratory. The banquet is to be given in two sections; the juniors will be invited to be present at 5 o'clock and the seniors at 7:30.

DETERMINING LEVELS.

cthod by Which Every Man May Be

ills own Surveyor.
.. simple way of roughly determining levels, and one which can readily be practiced by any one and which has the advantage of not requiring any special apparatus, is by means of a spirit level and a board with a straight edge. The way to go about it is this: First determine on two points the levels of which you wish to know and airive stakes into the ground. Then take a board with a straight edge and tack it to a tree, if one happens to be ck it to a tree, if one happens to be railable. In a line with these two akes. Put the board at such a height at you can readily sight over it and refully level this board by means of spirit level. Then sight it over to one of the stakes, having sor at that stake who will, by means sund piece of paper, locate the at which your line of vision cuts to ther words, where a line proit—in other words, where a line projected from your sighting board would strike the stake. Make some sort of mark at this point and then sight to the other stake in the same way and mark the point where the line would strike it. By measuring distances that these two points are above the ground you can get the difference in levels with reasonable accuracy. For instance, if your line of vision has cut one stake eight feet from the ground and the other one five feet from the ground, then obviously the difference in level is three feet, or, in other words, the vicinity of the stake on which the mark is five feet from the ground is three feet higher than the other stake, and you will have a three foot fall from draining from this point to the other.—Farming. other.-Farming

Old Joe, a farmer, was noted for the many ways he had of skimping and saving. One day he hired a big country boy to help him with his work. The boy reported for duty at 5:30 o'clock in the morning, and Old Joe sat him down to breakfast. After the lad had finished the meal the sharp old farmer said, what a country with the country of t "What do you say if we eat dinner while we are at it?" As the boy agreed, they fell to and ate a little more. Then, they fell to and ate a little more. Then, seeing that the youngster could eat no more, Old Joe suggested, "Suppose we finish up and eat supper too." "All right," assented the lad, and he managed to swallow another crust of bread. "Now let's get to work," shouted the gleeful farmer, thinking of the saving in meals he had made. "No," returned the boy, "I never work after supper. A man's time is his own then."—London Times.

A Narrow Squeak.

"Your front door is unlocked, sir." shouted the policeman when he found that Mr. Careless Householder had gone to bed without attending to his locks.

"It's all right," replied the burglar from the bedroom window a minute later; "my son will lock it when he comes home. Here's a shilling for

you."
"An easily earned bob," chuckled the

policeman as he walked away.

"A narrow squeak," said the burgiar, with a sheet round his shoulders.

"Very," replied his accomplice, whose hands were tightly clasped over poor Mr. Careless Householder's mouth.—
London Express.

The Mind's Eye.

It will probably be news to most people to hear that rudimentary traces of a third eye exist among all verte-brates, including man. In the human race the third eye forms part of the pineal gland, a small mass about the size of a pea in almost the very center of the brain. Possibly, therefore, there was more actual truth in the well known expression "the mind's eye" than its originator dreamed of.

# RESULTS OF THE STRIKE

Editor Intelligencer.

Sir:-Every reader of the Intelli-gencer has read with interest the

gener has read with interest the articles written by various contribut-ors, concerning the local strike. The writers were, no doubt, correct in their statements regarding figures, etc., but in writing this article I shall not dwell upon figures at all, but con fine myself to facts.

We are about rounding out the fourth month of this unfortunate state of affairs, and I beg my readers to reriew the past two years and compar them with the present time. Abou two years ago Danville was celebrat ing the various improvements that prosperity had given her, a well de-served pride in a town that had been improved and made to stand upon an equality with sister towns. To what class of citizens can we credit this advancement? The answer must be— largely to the labors of the iron work-er, the very bone and sinue of Dan-

Two years ago prosperity hoverd or er our entire community. Our curb-stone market fairly groaned with good chings and farmers went home with fat purses. On Saturday evenings the streets were thronged with crowds of well dressed men and women and stor wen dressed men and women and store keepers and other business men had all they could do to wait upon the crowds starding at their counters. All were satisfied everyone was happy. Grim want was absent and everywhere joy and merriment found fre

Six months ago a note of discord was sounded. Men and women with grave faces hoped there would be no strike, for they knew well that the strike, for they knew well that the old, happy, prosperous days would end, and for a time, at least, much self denial, not to say suffering, would have to be endured. And it has come. All friends of the wage earner hoped to see his desire speedily granted, but, one his desire speedily granted, but, ged the citizens to help the iron work-ers in their struggle. I believe the citizens of Danville want the men to get the advance, but what can the merchants and business men give be-side their sympathy? And sympathy, I am sure, won't feed the hungry, clothe the naked and warm the freez-ing women and children. The brunt of the strike is most keenly felt by the helpless women and children and just notice how nobly the women are work-

ing and enduring to help the cause.

Iron workers, do you recollect the hard times we all experienced when the mill burned down a few years ago? Do you not remember how you fought the greedy flames that were sweeping away your means of support? How men who had grown gray in the em-ploy of the Reading company wept as they saw the blackened timbers, and how we sent a committee of men to Reading to ask that the mill be rebuilt and Danville be maintained among the foremost of the iron towns of Pennsylwent up, when we heard that the Reading co pany would rebuild the mill. And wasn't it a glad day, when the first fires were relit and the whistles blew and the men trooped forth as of old? Think of the long cold winter that will soon be upon us. Thanksgiving and Christmas, glad seasons of the year, will be but a mockery if the 'Big Mill' is idle. The untold sufferng and misery and want that are be-ng felt even now, will surely be our

With the "Big Mill" idle our iron workers must seek employment else-where, and their hard earned wages will go to make another town prosper-ous, while their homes here are saddened by the absence of the husband

and father. I ask, must we sit idly by and see prosperity pass us while we endure privation and want? Can there be no arbitration in this case? Other differ ences have been settled satisfactorily why not ours, when the happiness, th welfare. ves the very life of the tow relfare, yes, the lemands a settlement.
WELL WISHER

DECAPITATION.

Half a dozen physicians were talking of death. It isn't a subject usually chosen by physicians for discussion, but

whether there is to be a hereafter or not, and it doesn't trouble me very much, because I'll take, chances on it if I can make the life I live before it the kind of life a man ought to live. But there is one thing about it that makes me hope there will be another life, and that is the opportunity I shall have of asking some of the people who have had their heads out of if there was any sensation for a few manutes succeeding. sensation for a few minutes succeeding decapitation. I believe now that there is, and that life remains long enough is, and that life remains long enough for the decapitated person to realize that he has lost his bend, or, rather, that he has lost his bend, or, rather, that he has lost his body, because the head is the center of thought, and, of course, it is the body that is lost, not die head. At least that is the way a man with his head off would be bound to think of it. I fancy there is no pain, because that would require some time; and if life exists at all after decapita and if the exists at all after decapita-tion it would not be long enough to realize the sensation of pain. It must be a very queer sort of feeling, and, as I say, I hope there is a life hereafter so I may have a chance to find out a few facts not otherwise obtainable."— St Louis Gibbe-Democrat.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

In Good 'chash.

In a place in New Jersey the town officers had just put some fire extinguishers in their big buildings, One day one of the buildings caught fire, says the Philadelphia Ledger, and the extinguishers failed to do their work.

A few days later at the town meeting some citizens tried to learn the reason.

After they had freely discussed the subject one of them said, "Mr. Chairman, I faike a motion that the fire extinguishers be examined ten days before every fire."

# RELATED STORM DOES MUCH DAMAGE

of men were unable to control them and had the wind continued for a much longer period they would have been sunk.

The roof was blown off the veranda of Arron Patterson was conversible.

of Aaron Patterson near Orangeville.
Throughout the greater part of Col-

half million dollars.

In Luzerne county the large breaker of the Exeter colliery was blown
down, entailing a loss of \$50,000. Joseph Macken was caught beneath the wreckage. He was imprisoned until 5:30 o'clock Sunday morning and died at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Seeral others were injured.

The fan house of the Stevens colliery was blown down. Jermyn col-liery No. 1 at Old Forge was torn down. A number of the breakers were

badly wrecked.
In Northumberland county the store was most severe near Elysburg and Paxinos. In Irish Valley lightning struck the houes of Hilton Dreher and tore part of the roof away. None the inmates were injured.

the side submitting the name. In the final count Saturday night it was found that, in the time since the contest began on the 4th of September, the Reds had turned in 104 points and the Blues 101, giving the Reds the small lead of 3 points by which they won and the strike the suffering that must surely come in a few short weeks should this strike continue. The leader of the union began the strike outline that the strike continue. The leader of the union began the strike outline that the strike outline that the strike outline the suffering that must surely come in a few short weeks should this strike continue. The leader of the union began the strike th ember 9. Legislation will be submit-ted at the meeting demanding relief from the ten dollar mileage book and for trolley companies to have the privilege of carrying freight. It is also riege of carrying freight. It is also proposed to keep in thouch with all legislation affecting the interests of the boards of trade in the State, for which purpose the State board will be represented in Harrisburg by counsel. Secretary Williams says:
"In addition to the work which we

have in view, we are pleased to say that we are already in receipt of pledges from the majority of the candidates for the legislature and senate and by Saturday, October 27, we ex pect to have completed the list of all candidates, showing those who have argeed to support legislation favoring a reduction in the cost of passens transportation upon steam railways in Pennsylvania and the freight carrying privileges for interurban railways."

Entertained Missionary Society The ladies' missionary society of the Mooresburg Presbyterian very pleasantly entertained, Saturday missionary society of the Pott re church at the home of Mrs. 1

J. C. McWilliams.

Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Harington conducted a temperance meeting in the Mooresburg church Friday evening which was highly appreciated as was also the temperance meeting Sabbati afternoon in the same church.

UNCERTAIN CRITTERS

Dogs are mighty uncertain critters. Out at Scottdale the other day a young member of an engineering corps from Washington was amusing himself with a perfectly harmless dog when the animal, although apparently in the best of humor, suddenly took him by the nose and bit a piece of the end off. A surgeon was summoned and did the best he could, but the chances are that the unfortunate engineer will always have a peculiar looking nose

Entertained By C. K. Beyer. Charles K. Beyer, of West Hemlock township, pleasantly entertained at his home on Sunday the following quests: Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lehmau, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Boyer, Mrs. W. B. Bill-heim, Misses Fayner, Benfield, Manda heim, Misses Emma Benfield, Maude Gresh, Agnes Billheim, Messrs. W. C. Brittain, Charles Angle, Thomas Tan ner, John Lehman, Sidney Beyer Harry Lehman and Charles Beyer.

chosen by physicians for discussion, but these were discussing it. However, it was not altogether physical death. They were including the hereafter.

"Well," said one, "I don't know whether there is to be a hereafter or whether there is to be a hereafter or the way it doesn't traphle me very Bears the Signature of Chart Hillithin.

> LACKAWAN A HAILEN D BLOOMS RE REE TO Delaware, Lackiwanna and Wester In Effect Jan. 1, 905.
> TRAINS LEAVE DANVILLE.

TRAINS LEAVE DANVILLE.

8 ASTWARD.

7 of a. m. dai; for Bloomsberg, Kingston.
Wilsee, Bird, and Roomsberg, Kingston.
Wilsee, Bird, and connecting at Servation at 8.26 a. m., and connecting at Servation with trains arriving at 19 hiladelphia at 4.6 a. m. and New York City at 8.30 p. m.

Wilsee Barre, Seranton and intermediat stations, arriving at 8 ranton at 12.35 p. m., and connecting the rewith trains for New York

2.11 week, y for Broomsburg, Kingston, Wilkee Barre, Seranton and intermediat; stations arriving at 8 granton at 4.50 p. m.

Bornaton and a termediat; Philadelphia and Connecting the stations arriving at 8 granton and a top m. and connecting the stations of the stations at 25 p. m. and connecting the stations and 1.55 p. m. and connecting the stations and 2.55 p. m. and connecting the stations are stations and 2.55 p. m. and connecting the stations are stations and 2.55 p. m. and connecting the stations are stations and 2.55 p. m. and connecting the stations are stations and 2.55 p. m. and connecting the stations are stations and 2.55 p. m. and connecting the stations are stations and 2.55 p. m. and connecting the stations are stations and a stations are stations are stations as a station and a stations are stations and a stations are stations are stations as a station and a stations are stations TCAINS A CRIVE AP 1ANVILLE

T. W. LEE. Gen. Pass. Act 

# DANVILLE CROWDED

The belated wind and rain storm that visited this section of the State Saturday afternoon, although it did not do any particular damage in this county, the sections lying around Montour were heavily damaged.

At Amedia, Columbia county, the barn roof of William Englehart was torn off and it was feared the coal diggers on the river would go to the bottom. Lashed by the winds large forces of men were unable to control them awanna and Western railroad and through connections, which enters largely into detail and presents even the way stations. Yet this map had no room for Danville. Commencing with Northumberland nearly every other station on the division between the latter place and Scranton is given. Throughout the greater promise of the property plain type. But one looks for Danville

> If this 'should be an inadverten omission it would be very unfortunate under the present circumstances Of course, but one view is taken of the matter by our citizens and that is that the omission is only another thrust at Danville by the D. L. & W. railroad company, which has been at logger-heads with the borough for some years. It is very unfortunate that more amic able relations can not be maintained between the D. L. & W. railroad con between the D. L. & W. railroad com-pany and the borough of Danville, as the fact can not be lost sight of that each needs the other and that petty 'knocking'', while it may momentari-ly gratify a feeling of resentment, can in the end work nothing but injury to both sides

> oth sides.
>
> Taking in the entire population of Danville it is doubtful if more than a very few have taken sides in the con troversies affecting the D. L. & W. company. Without questioning the wisdom of the borough council in de iding not to purchase coal of the D. L. & W. company, it was but a retal L. & W. company, it was but a retai-iatory measure adopted by men of sho:t-lived authority, who may or may not have voiced the sentinent of the majority of the people. Above all, the D. L. & W. company by referring to its books could at any time have seen to what extent the people of Danville are broad and liberal in the matte are broad and liberal in the matter and are bestowing a proportionate share of their patronage upon the D. L. & W. company. To this class or people, whose interests of course are identified with the town, the omission of Danville from the map is especially offensive and is considered a porreturn for their support and patron

ge.

The deliberate omission of a town from a railroad map would seem un-worthy of a great corporation, which is supposed to be governed by settled methods and to understand the value of business principles. That the ac will be approved by those highest in authority is doubtful.

# Rate of 2 1-2 Cents on Pennsy.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Compan-announces that beginning November 1, the maximum rate for one-way tick ets over its l'nes East of Pittsburgh and Buffalo will be reduced to tw

and one-half cents per mile.

Beginning same date the Interchangeable Thousand Mile Refund ticket, now sold for \$30 with a refund of \$10, will be sold for \$25 with a refund of \$5, when used in accordance the conditions. As at present, this ticket will be good in the hands of the

original purchaser only.

The sale of thousand mile tickets, good for any one and any number, of the lines of the Pennsylvania Railroa only east of Pittsburgh and Buffalo will be continued at rate \$20.

# Leg Broken at Recess.

Harold Pentz, the 15-year-old son of E. D. Pentz, East Mahoning street while playing at recess last Friday morning, fell and sustained a fracture of the smaller bone of the right leg. The young man did not realize the extent of his injuries and walked back to the school house and completed the

to the school house and completed the morning session.

Young Pentz and some other boys were playfully running after each other at the corner of Mill and Mahoning streets during the recess period yesterday morning when Pentz fell striking his aukle against the stone curb. The pain at the time was rather severe, but he returned to school, and, although he suffered more as the time passed by, he braved out the situation until noon, when, upon going home, it was noon, when, upon going home, it was discovered by his parents that the

nakle was broken,
Dr. Patten was summoned and re-luced the fracture. It will be some six or eight weeks before the young man will again be able to use

Danville Men at Burnham.

Evan Bevan and wife of Burnham spent Sunday with old friends in Dan-ville. Mr. Bevan for many years was master mechanic at the works of the Reading Iron company, this city, and has many friends here. At pres Burnham, where, he says, among the men working under him he has nine former Danville men.

# The Biggest Chestnut.

Chestnuts are plenatiful everywher this season, but it remains for the farm of E. L. White, Mahoning townhip, to produce the biggest chestnut of the common variety yet found. The chestnut, which measures 4½ inches in circumference, was found on Mr. White's farm by Benjamin Krnm of Mahoning township, the other day.

# Bagged Four Coons.

during the early hours of Saturnay et in Danville and judging from the morning. In the hollow back of enthusiasm manifested in some quart-Boyd's woods they succeeded in bageers it is not at all unlikely that the ging four fine coons, the aggregate movement will assume tangible form weight being 42 pounds.

# For the Children

To succeed these days you must have plenty of grit, cour age, strength. How is it with the children? Are they thin, pale, delicate? Do not forge Aver's Sarsaparilla. You know it makes the blood pure and rich, and builds up the general health in every way.

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BEST FOR THE BOWELS



Beaver Hollobaugh and William McCann, of this city, had phenomenal luck on a coon hunting expedition during the early hours of Saturday ed in Danville and judging from the