

# Danville Intelligencer

Established in 1828.

D. ADLER LUTZ  
Editor and Proprietor

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## As Others See Us.

The editor of the Milton Standard reflects as follows on the result of the recent election in Danville: "An analysis of the vote of Montour county shows that Danville decided most of the local contests, as well as the judgeship in the district. Evans has a majority of 23 over Harman in Danville. Harman has a majority of 28 over Evans in the county outside of Danville. He leads Herring in the county outside of the town 59 votes. Samuel has 43 majority over McHenry in the city and Cochran has 312 over Day. Danville's political ways are paying off."

## "JUDGE NIT."

When Hon. John G. Harman, one of the defeated candidates for the judgeship in this district walked into the Wheelman's club at Bloomsburg Saturday evening wearing a frock coat and a high hat, he bore a marked likeness to a clergyman. One of the frequenters of the club, who is somewhat of a wag, noticed Mr. Harman's entrance, and scanning the clerical appearance of the unsuccessful aspirant for judicial honors, he inquired, "What are you going to take for your text tomorrow, John, Judge Nit?" "No," replied Mr. Harman, "Judge Nit."

## FIVE SCHOOL DIRECTORS.

The Washington Observer hears that one of the bills to be introduced at the next session of the legislature will provide for the election of five school directors in each township and borough of the Commonwealth. The Observer declares that such a law would be a meritorious measure for several reasons and it hopes the legislature will place it on the statute books. For one thing it would render decisions in the selection of teachers or the transaction of general business impossible.

## Invitations to Wedding.

Invitations have been received in this city to the wedding of Charles Fowler Pennypacker and Miss Bessie H. Maxwell, of Wintburn, this State. The ceremony will take place Tuesday, the 20th, at high noon, at the home of the bride's parents. Charles Pennypacker will be well remembered as having resided in this city when his father, Rev. G. D. Pennypacker was the pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church some years ago.

## THE RIGHT COURSE.

Congressman Acheson has brought suit against the Record Publishing company, of Washington, charging it with criminal libel. Mr. Acheson says he regrets the necessity for this action, but in justice to his reputation he can do nothing else. He adds: "If such publications are allowed to continue the time will soon come when no decent man will permit his name to be used as a candidate." Mr. Acheson has certainly taken the right course.

## BALLOT A NUISANCE.

The Hanover Daily Record is not alone in the conviction that "the present form of ballot is a nuisance to both the voter and the election officer." It should be amended by the legislature at the coming session so as to place the names of all the candidates for the same office in the same column and also so as to make it easy for any but the most illiterate voter to mark his ballot.

## FALSIFYING THE RETURNS.

The court of Luzerne county is now confronted by the imperative duty of prosecuting and punishing the election officers who made such a bold effort to falsify the returns. The evidence of their guilt is conclusive, not only by the figures they tried to palm off upon the court, but also because of their conduct in throwing away the tally sheets and the ballots.

## LOTS OF WORK FOR THEM.

With the approach of cold weather the number of tramps visiting the cities of the State increases from day to day. In view of the fact that there has been an abundance of work during the summer for all who were willing to earn their own living, the municipal authorities everywhere should give these Bedouins of the western world a chilly reception.

## Judicial Return Judges.

The return judges for this judicial district, F. G. Schoch, of Danville, and R. K. Zarr, of Bloomsburg, met in Bloomsburg Saturday and issued a certificate of election to Hon. C. G. Evans, of Berwick, as the successful candidate for president judge at the recent election.

## Bury the Hatchet.

Now that the election is over and done for the Titusville Herald exclaims: "Let the hatchet be buried, the old friendships revived and the battle forgotten. Peace and brotherly affection are of more value than any governorships, at least after the fight is over."

## \$100,000 a Year for Sunbury.

The pay roll of the Pennsylvania railroad in Sunbury amounts to \$95,000 a month, so the recently announced ten per cent. increase which will go in effect on December 1st, will mean that the Pennsylvania will distribute an additional \$100,000 in Sunbury each year.

## ENGLISH CIVIL SERVICE.

The Pay in It Is Small, but the Positions Are Eagerly Sought. "Once a civil servant always a civil servant," appears to be the motto of the English civil service, for unless one proves dishonest or an extraordinarily poor workman he is retained in service until the age limit is reached and the salary list is exchanged for the pension roll.

Unlike the civil service in the United States there is no strong partisanship. Appointments hold their position no matter which party may be in power.

The pay is not large, even in view of the small cost of living in England. Fifteen dollars is about the limit of weekly payment in the postoffice department, though some of the special positions pay as high as \$2,000 a year. The excise department is a favored branch, the pay starting at \$250 a year. This is raised by a yearly increase of \$25 until the pay reaches \$400, and after a year is jumped to \$575. From there on the pay jumps rapidly to \$1,250 yearly, and if the officer is fortunate in at last arriving at the dignity of collector he draws \$4,000 yearly.

Parliamentary clerkships run from \$500 to \$3,000 a year, and the navy department will run a clerk up to \$3,000 if he reaches the importance of fleet paymaster.

In spite of the small salaries the places are eagerly sought, since it means a life position, with a pension for one's declining years.

## VERA SASSULITCH.

The Way the Great Russian Woman Spent the Night. When the famous General Treppoff was only at the beginning of his career Vera Sassulitch was his invaluable assistant.

Treppoff was the detested enemy of the nihilists, and he was very anxious to obtain inside information as to their doings and plans. Suddenly one day in 1878 he was fired at while driving through the streets of St. Petersburg by no other than Vera Sassulitch. She was at once seized by the soldiers and was charged with the attempted murder of Treppoff, being tried in the ordinary manner; but, to the amazement of the public, she was acquitted!

On her release the nihilists gathered about her, desiring to admit such a friend of the people to their closest acquaintance. In this way she was admitted to all their private circles and was made acquainted with their secrets. Those she at once communicated to the Russian government. The truth was that the whole business, including the attempt on his life, was faked by Treppoff himself, and it was simply a clever ruse to get from the nihilists what could not be got in any other way. Thereafter Vera Sassulitch played the part of government spy on innumerable occasions.

## POINT LACE.

The Result of the Genius of Barbara. A little known example of inventive genius in woman is that afforded by Barbara Uttman of Saxony and her point lace so long in fashionable use all over the world. She invented the process and apparatus for manufacturing this beautiful handwork, which has since given employment to millions of operators and which, in its line, has never been excelled. The apparatus looks like a long plain machine with wheels and gears to outline the pattern or design. The operator manages from ten to fifty peculiar spools, allowing the thread to feed over the pins alternately until the design is completed. The spools or bobbins are purposely of different colors, so as to be easily distinguishable. The process is slow and difficult to learn. Miss Uttman founded schools where thousands learned it. Since her time, when inventive ability was rare even in a woman, the invention of point lace is much lighter in color than that which formerly covered the building and will greatly improve the appearance of the property.

## HEART OF LOUIS XIV.

How It Came to Be Busted in Westminster Abbey. A remarkable story regarding the heart of Louis XIV. and how it came to be buried in Westminster abbey was told in London Truth by Henry Labouchere, who said the story was told to him by the late Colonel Harcourt and was corroborated by his brother, the late Sir William Harcourt. A Harcourt who lived during the first French revolution had many connections in France and invited many of the emigrants to visit him. Among them was the canon of St. Denis. On leaving the canon expressed his thanks for the kindly hospitality of his host and produced from his pocket something that looked like a piece of dried leather an inch or so long, which he presented to the host. He said, "This is the heart of Louis XIV. It was buried in Westminster abbey and was occasionally produced for the inspection of visitors as a curiosity. The late Dr. Buckland, dean of Westminster, was on a visit when it was brought out for his inspection. He was then very old and had some reputation as a man of science, and the scientific spirit moved him to wet his finger and rub it on the heart. He put the finger to his mouth after that, and before he could be stopped he put the heart to his mouth and swallowed it, whether by accident or design will never be known. Very shortly afterward he died and was buried in Westminster abbey. It is impossible he could ever have digested the thing. Consequently the heart of Louis XIV. must now be reposing in Westminster abbey inclosed in the body of an English dean.

## SHE HAD HER SAY.

A Girl's Revolt Against an Award of Valedictory Honors. "I think the greatest shock I ever experienced and the biggest revolt against my discipline occurred when I was teaching in a country high school," said the schoolteacher. "It was in a school where the valedictory honor was awarded by popular vote of the school, a most unjust method, by the way, but one to which I was forced to succumb. The girl who received the most votes was by no means the best scholar, and the pupil who ranked highest in scholarship was plainly indignant."

"Every boy and girl in the class was obliged to write and read a graduation essay, and it was my task to look these Monday morning hats of George Washington. A string of seven large cotton tails was brought along home.

## Miss Easter Binkley, of Mountville, Lancaster county, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Jos. L. Guy, Bloom street.

## agreed to leave it out.

"The graduation exercises were passing off splendidly when it came her turn to read her essay. She had a facile way of writing, and I was proud of her, but when she reached what I knew was the conclusion she stepped forward a little and proceeded to deliver two pages of regulation valedictory. She bade farewell to the class, the school and the teachers, and of course she could not stop here. It took all the rest of the chosen valedictorian, who followed, and after the exercises there was much weeping and hot words. We couldn't do a thing, as the singer was now a graduate of the school, and we had no time to publish her, and she took me all summer to get over the effect of such a stunning performance."—New York Press.

## SEX IN HANDWRITING.

An Interesting Little Experiment to Prove a Theory. It is a curious fact that one of the only things which even an expert graphologist does not guarantee to think over in handwriting is the sex of the writer. We are accustomed to think that the feminine or masculine temperament will readily betray itself in the written word, but in the majority of cases such is not the case.

Writing bold, black and firm, most masculine appearing in every way, will frequently be found to emanate from the pen of a woman, while delicate tracery, with the regularity suggestive of precision and method or the dash and spontaneity which indicate a free and almost unmistakably feminine, one, on examination is discovered to belong to a writer of the opposite sex.

An interesting little experiment proving this theory can be made in this way: Take twelve or twenty envelopes written in cursive which you are sure of and number each scrap clearly. Pass them around and see how many of your friends will correctly guess the sex of the different writers, which may be written down and numbered like the envelopes. It will seldom prove that more than one-third of the guesses at most are correct.—Exchange.

## Pigs in China.

A Peking correspondent says: "It is no uncommon sight to see twelve or thirteen enormous fat pigs, with their legs tied, huddled close together having a ride in a Chinese cart with some sort of light cargo on top of them and a man sitting on the cargo. The pigs are silent, and consequently one would think they should not be objects for the action of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The fact is that the animals are too fat and lazy to make any noise until disturbed at their journey's end, when business as an Italian opera to the terrific squealing heard."

## Calendars for 1907.

The Intelligencer office has received a full and complete line of samples of fine art calendars, and we are ready to take your orders for 1907. Be sure to call and learn our prices before placing your order. Designs of every description to select from. Remember, we lead and others follow.

## You Have Often Seen Women

with marked blueness or paleness of face, vitiated appetites and a craving for unwholesome food. These are signs of disordered liver, and the trouble must be corrected or worse results are sure to follow. Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy dispels liver disease. Husbands and fathers cannot afford to treat this matter lightly.

## Hotel Being Painted.

The Susquehanna hotel, South Danville, Harvey Dietrich, proprietor, is now being painted a new coat of paint. The paint now being used is much lighter in color than that which formerly covered the building and will greatly improve the appearance of the property.

## Sheriff Maier Purchased Home.

Sheriff George Maier yesterday purchased the attractive frame dwelling at No. 206 Ferry street, at present occupied by Dr. I. G. Barber. Sheriff Maier intends to make his home there after his term of office expires.

## A Daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Pursel, East Market street, are the happy parents of a baby girl, born Sunday night.

## A Baby Daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hoke, Ferry street, are the happy parents of a baby daughter, born Sunday morning.

The regular quarterly meeting of Pomona Grange, No. 31, of the counties of Montour and Northumberland will be held on Wednesday, November 21st, at California Grange Hall, near Ottawa. Besides having the secret work of the order, a question box will be opened and important matters will receive consideration. Lecturer J. W. Logrie will arrange for singing and literary work and California Grange will furnish meals at the usual price. Both forenoon and afternoon sessions will be held. Charles V. Ammerman, Master.

Peter Walter and Mr. Chrisman will sell at public sale midway between White Hall and Jerseytown on Saturday, Nov. 24 at 10 o'clock a. m., 3 heavy work horses, 5 milch cows, 2 bulls, 2 heifers, 1 brood sow, 10 shoats, weight 125 lbs., wagon, binder, harrows, mower, tread power, fork, harness, plows, turkeys, fender, shovels, ac., ac. 10 months credit.

Word was received in this place on Tuesday that the large saw mill of Oliver J. Diehl, of Berkeville, Va., a former resident of this place, was destroyed by fire on Thursday morning of last week. The fire was a incendiary origin. The destroyed mill will be replaced by a much larger one in a short time.

A movement to establish another hospital in Sharon was started by a number of citizens. Built hospital, though recently enlarged, is too small for the needs of the community.

Messrs. Harry L. and Wm. Ritter, Jr., Geo. Eggert and the editor spent Monday hunting back of Georgetown. A string of seven large cotton tails was brought along home.

Miss Easter Binkley, of Mountville, Lancaster county, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Jos. L. Guy, Bloom street.

# THE FROZEN ROSE

By H. J. PHILLIPS

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Marcia Gordon was sixteen years old when the Spanish-American war broke out, and a more ardent little patriot did not live in Huntersville. It was natural that she should love her country. Her father and grandfather had fought for the Union in the civil war, and on the night of April 19th, 1861, when the Huntersville rifles marched away to join the balance of the regiment at the state rendezvous, her father, scarce three years her senior, was in its ranks. Furthermore, Boyd McCarron also wore the blue and as first duty sergeant stepped off lithely at the head of the sturdy column of fours.

McCarron and Marcia had been friends and comrades all their lives. Their mutual liking was trembling on the verge of something deeper and more enduring when the declaration of war swept the young man away to the camp where the state troops were fitted for the coming campaign.

McCarron, who had been clerk in the office of the state treasurer, was a fine, manly young fellow and a natural soldier. He liked the pomp and circumstance of war, the drilling, the music, the thrilling pause at "retreat," when every head was bared in reverence while the colors were slowly lowered and the band swung into "The Star Spangled Banner." He liked the stirring notes of "reveille" and the unconscious pathos of "taps," which made one think of home and of his prayers. He rejoiced that he was in the land of the living, and that he had the thought of Marcia often, with a tilting of the pulses. The fire castles which he sometimes constructed were always built for two, and the cornerstone of the edifice was always "after the war."

But McCarron was destined never to see Cuba. The rifles had been at the rendezvous two months, arming, equipping and drilling for actual service. The day the regiment was to take the oath as soldiers of the United States, "to serve for two years unless sooner discharged," he received a telegram announcing that his father, a railway conductor, had been killed in a wreck. The hour which followed was filled with keenest agony. Grief for his fa-



SAW HIM BRUSH THE LITTLE FIGURE CLEAR OF THE RAILS.

ther's death was mingled with sorrow over the loss of his father, and he must give up his place in the ranks. His mother and himself were now absolutely alone in the world. Her health was not strong. Their little home was mortgaged. Inclination pointed one way, duty in the other, and they were, in the very hour the Huntersville rifles took the oath McCarron, though with them in spirit, stepped from the train at his home city a civilian.

A few persons understood and admired him for the reasons, so eloquent of moral courage, which he had adopted. Their approbation did not counterbalance the sneers of many who regarded the young man as a coward. Brown, proprietor of the store, was a sensible man, but his wife had a peculiar partiality with him. Despite the clamoring of those who insisted that McCarron for running away from the enemy's bullets should be driven from town he gave the boy his old place.

His mother, who had been passed. Sane judgment convinced most persons they were wrong in branding McCarron as a poltroon. When the company, sadly demoralized, returned from Cuba after the war the soldiers had nothing but grief, pity or sorrow. Sometimes they pressed their intense sorrow by cutting off the hair upon the death of their god. Apis and the Byrians acted in the same manner at the death of Adonis. Olympian remarks concerning Job, in which the apostles among whom long hair was regarded as an ornament cut it off in times of mourning, but that those who commonly wore it short suffered it upon such occasions to grow long.

## WHISTLER'S MONOGRAM.

Other Artists Have Adopted Queer Devices For Signatures. The mystic emblem or device of a sort of Whistlerized butterfly was adopted by the artist of the eccentric genius, James Abbott Whistler, who, without any known reason, changed his name later to James MacNeill Whistler. Some study will reveal that this peculiar scroll is really a monogram of J. W. The earliest of the etchings which bear the butterfly is "Chelsea Wharf" (1863), but many paintings and etchings after that date are signed "Whistler."

Artists have sometimes signed their pictures in some distinct form instead of their names. It generally was done when the name might suggest some emblem or symbol.

Thus Hieronymus Cock demarcated the Dutch school on his name; Mariotto Albertinetti struck a cross with two interlaced rings, referring to the sacerdotal duties to which at one time of his life he devoted himself; Martin Rota, a Venetian, etched a ring with a diamond; Giovanni Dossi, a bone; Del Mazo Martinez, a hammer; Lionello Spada, a sword.

Sometimes caprice dictated the selection, as when Jacopo de Barberi used the caduceus, Mercury's rod; Hendrick de Bles, an owl; Lucas Cranach, a crowned serpent; Cornelius Engelbrechten, a peculiar device resembling a weather vane, and Hans Holbein, a skull.—Collector and Art Critic.

## SUCCESS THOUGHTS.

The best in others will only come out if we do it first. The men with an idea has ever changed the face of the world. One reason why we do not make the most of the winning material in ourselves is because of a magnified idea of things in the world. As a rule no good comes from criticizing others. Anybody can do that, but the man who can accept his own honest estimate of himself and resolve to profit by it has achieved something that the rest of the world can't do. No matter what you are doing, think your way. Don't go without thinking. Think everything out. Don't run with out a schedule. Have a programme and go by it. Think! Think! Think!—Success.

They were dancing in a circle on the tracks of the electric line. Her heart gave a little throb as McCarron appeared, striding along homeward. He seemed to enjoy breathing the wind. His head was up and his broad shoulders back.

A smile on his fine face, he stopped a moment to watch the boys at their play. The noisy darkness of winter, already beginning to thicken, and the shouts of joyous young America prevented sight or sound of a heavy car until it was almost upon the merry circle.

Then the boys fled in panic, all but one little lad, who slipped on the smooth wet bricks and sprawled helplessly across the rail. The motorman banged the gong and twisted the brake frantically, but the momentum of the car still carried it forward at cruel speed.

With a sudden sick horror and yet with a thrill of joy, too, Marcia, straining her eyes through the gloom, saw McCarron dart from the walk into the street, and in the next instant the figure clear of the rails and then go down himself beneath the rush of the car.

She must have fainted in her chair, for the next she remembered the room was full of men and McCarron, dusty, bruised and senseless, lay on the couch beside her. Old Dr. Gladding in tones of professional cheerfulness was speaking to her father. "Unconscious just now, of course, but he's not dangerously hurt. A broken leg is the worst of his injuries. I never saw a nobler act and I'm more than happy it isn't going to cost him his life."

The frozen rose of love in Marcia's heart had burst its icy bonds of doubt at McCarron's brave deed and blossomed in splendor on the instant. She dropped on her knees by the couch and kissed McCarron's blood-stained lips.

Quickened into life by the caress, his eyelids fluttered, opened. He fixed a glance of wonder, then comprehension, on the girl. "What has given me your pity, Maury, at last," he whispered. The feeble tones expressing so much of contentment and affection and the old dear name of childhood caused the reality tears to overflow. "Not pity, Maury," she answered, "not pity, dear heart, but love!"

## The Fur Trade.

The fur trade of North America has always been largely conducted on the principle of barter, writes Danvers MacArthur in the New England Magazine. The transactions with the Indians are carried on in a very simple manner. When a hunter brings in his collection of furs to any trading post, which he usually does twice a year, in October and March, he is taken to the trading room, where the official in charge carefully examines, classifies and values each skin, and when the whole pack is gone over he hands the Indian a sum of money, or some pieces of wood or metal, each representing the value of a "made beaver," and the whole representing the value of the entire catch. The Indian then proceeds to the storehouse and selects such articles as he requires—hats, caps, guns, knives, tea, tobacco, etc.—in payment for which he hands back his furs until they are all gone and his purchasing powers are exhausted. He then departs, another hunter takes his place and is dealt with in a similar manner, and so on until all the furs in possession of the whole band of Indians have passed into the hands of the trader. Formerly it was customary to give a good hunter a "dram" and some presents in appreciation of his industry.

## Great Grief and Head Shaving.

Among the ancients shaving the head was a very common mode of expressing grief and sorrow. Sometimes it was done by the priest or some other religious functionary formally cutting off the hair, sometimes by violently plucking it out by the roots. In extreme cases among men the beard as well as the hair was either cut off or plucked out. The idea seems to have been that mourners should divest themselves of that which under ordinary circumstances was considered most beautiful, ornamental and becoming. Lucian and he is not the only one who gives points on this queer mourning custom. The ancient Egyptians expressed their intense sorrow by cutting off the hair upon the death of their god. Apis and the Byrians acted in the same manner at the death of Adonis. Olympian remarks concerning Job, in which the apostles among whom long hair was regarded as an ornament cut it off in times of mourning, but that those who commonly wore it short suffered it upon such occasions to grow long.

## ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Elie J. Arwin, late of West Hempstead township, deceased. Letters of administration upon the estate of Elie J. Arwin, late of West Hempstead township, Montour county, State of Pennsylvania, having been granted to me, I hereby give notice that all persons indebted to said estate are required to make payment to me, or to the undersigned, within thirty days after the date hereof, failing to do so, I will be compelled to apply to the court for redress.

## EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Daniel T. Lazarus, late of Liberty Township, this County. Notice is hereby given, that letters testamentary on the above estate, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are required to make payment to me, or to the undersigned, within thirty days after the date hereof, failing to do so, I will be compelled to apply to the court for redress.

## NOT IN ANY TRUST.

Many newspapers have lately given currency to reports by irresponsible parties to the effect that the NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO. had entered a trust or combination; we wish to assure the public that there is no truth in such reports. We have never entered into any combination with any manufacturer of sewing machines, and have established a reputation for our machines that is the envy of all other makers. Our "New Home" machines have never been branded as a family machine—it stands at the head of all High Grade Sewing Machines, and stands on its own merits.

## THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO.

It is not necessary for us to enter into a trust to save our credit or pay any debts as we have no debts to pay. We have never entered into competition with manufacturers of low grade cheap machines that are made to sell regardless of any intrinsic merit. Do not be deceived when you want a sewing machine don't send your money away from home; call on a "New Home" Dealer, he can sell you a better machine for less than you can purchase elsewhere. If there is no dealer near you, write direct to us.

## THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO.

ORANGE, MASS.  
New York, Chicago, Ill., St. Louis, Mo., Atlanta, Ga., Dallas, Tex., San Francisco, Cal.

# GREAT REDUCTIONS

- - IN - -

## SUITS and OVERCOATS

WE have too big a stock and too many styles on hand. Weather conditions has been unfavorable, else we would not have to cut prices at this time of the season. 15 to 25 per cent. off on the Dollar will be your gain.

COME EARLY AND GET THE BEST CHOICE

Boys' Overcoats, 4 to 15 yrs.  
Prices, \$2.00 to \$6.00

Every article, every garment is brand new of this season's make. Nothing old or shop worn at our place.

# NEW MAN

222 Mill Street, Half Block from Post Office.

## MAN WANTED!

someone near Danville, to assist us in showing and selling properties. No experience necessary. If willing to let us teach you the real estate business, salary \$50.00 a month, to honest man, willing to devote part of his time to this business. Co-operative Land Co., Andrus Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

## ECZEMA and PILE CURE

FREE Knowing what it was to suffer I will give FREE, or special price, to any afflicted a positive cure for Eczeema, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Piles and Skin Diseases. Instant Relief. Don't suffer longer. Write to W. W. LILLIAN, 400 Manhattan Avenue, New York. Enclose Stamp.

## CASTORIA

The Kidney You Have Always Bought  
Bears the Signature of  
J. C. Ayer & Co.

## PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Schedule in Effect May 27, 1906

## Trains leave South Danville as follows:

For Catawissa, East Bloomsburg, Nesquehoning, Nanticoke, Wilkes-Barre, Pittston, Scranton and intermediate stations, 11:15 a. m., 2:27 and 5:39 p. m., week days, and 10:47 a. m., 1:59 p. m., week days, and 12:10 p. m., week days. For Harrisburg and intermediate stations, 9:00 a. m., 12:10 p. m., week days, and 7:51 p. m., week days. For Pottsville, Reading and Philadelphia, 7:11 and 10:17 a. m., and 2:21 p. m., week days, and 7:51 p. m., week days. For Lewisburg, Williamsport, and Lock Haven, 9:00 a. m., 12:10 and 4:31 p. m., week days, and 7:51 p. m., week days. For Lehigh Valley, 9:00 a. m., and 12:10 p. m., week days. For further information apply to ticket agents.

## Dr. I. G. PURSEL, NEUROLOGIST

273 Mill Street, Danville, Pa.  
We treat the Cross Eyes, without operation  
HOURS, 8 A. M. to 12 M.  
1 P. M. to 9 P. M.  
EYES A SPECIALTY.

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## HEADQUARTERS