PHILA & READING R. R. NORTH. 11.24 A. M 6.05 P. M BLOOM STREET. 8.05 A. M. 4.02 P. M. 11.22 A. M. 6.04 P. M.

J. J. BROWN,

THE EYE A SPECIALTY. Eves tested, treated, fitted with class es and artificial eyes supplied.

Market Street, Bloomsburg, Pa. Hours-10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

SUMMONS IN TRESPASS ARE ISSUED

A suit for damages in trespass against the Pennsylvania railroad Ray Herrington, Joseph Divel, C. V. company has grown out of the grade crossing accident at Watsontown last winter in which Joseph B. Cromley and his little son David of this county, lost their lives. Summons in tresspass were issued in the prothonotarys office here, on September 6th, returnable at next term of court. Summons have been issued in three distinct cases, one in which Sarah C. Cromley, the widow, is named as the plaintiff; another in which David Foust, fatherin-law of the deceased, is named and still another in which David Foust and Jeremiah Cromley, administrators, are the plaintiffs.

The accident recalled by this suit was a most shocking affair. On Thursday January 10th last, Joseph B. Cromley who resided on the Clark farm, Limestone township, near Washingtonville, accompanied by his fiveyear-old son David drove to Watson- plements, knives, chisels, specimens town to sell a load of grain. There was snow on the ground and Mr. Cromley used a sled, driving two horses. The grain was sold to W. A. Lesher and after unloading Mr. Cromley started on his homeward drive.

On the crossing of the Pennsylvania railroad near the station the sled was struck by the Buffalo Flyer. Joseph Cromley and his son both were killed, the former, whose skull was crushed, dying instantly and the latter surviving but a few minutes and never regaining consciousness. Both horses were killed.

W. J. Baldy, E. S. Gearhart and the plaintiff.

My Family Doctor. Blue Island, Ill., Jan. 14,1901.

Messrs ELY BROS .: - I have used your Cream Balm in my family for nine years and it has become my family doctor for colds in the head. I use it freely on my children. It is a Godsend to children in the past will be impossible in the as they are troubled more or less. Yours respectfully, J. KIMBALL.

Judge for yourself. A trial size can be had for ten cents by writting to Ely Brother, 56 Warren street, N. Y.

A New Stack. A new stack was raised over the engine room of the Silk Mill Monday morning. The work was started at five o'clock and it took three hours to get the big stack in place. This made a delay in starting the mill as it was nine o'clock before steam was gotten up and the machines began running. The blowing of the whistle ringer, Mr. and Mrs Jesse Lunger, open until as late an hour as conveniat this late hour caused an apprehension that something had gone wrong Lunger, Mrs. Thomas Young, Mrs. night will wind up early closing for at the mill. However, in this inst- William Gerringer, Mr. and Mrs. the season, as Saturday night brings ance the late blasts of the whistle William Keim, Misses Rachel Good- an exception when the stores always augured good, indicating that all was all, Viola Young, Mattie Keim, Odessa remain open.

of the main building, on the Confer lot, for the addition to the mill. This Ross, Elizabeth Gerringer, Jennie serted when the stores are closed. is to be the same width as the present Lovett, Alice Smull, Mary Welch, This ordinarily busy thoroughfare building and will extend across the Edna Hughes; Messrs. John Round after dark has been one of the lone lot allowing space for a driveway sley, Strawbridge Roundsley, John liest parts of town during the last around the end of the addition. A Mullen, George Lunger, Walter Lung- couple of months. It will no doubt frame house formerly stood on this er, Howard Lunger, Theodore Ger- be lively enough next week. lot, but it was moved several months ringer, Robert Lunger, Daniel Ross, ago to the Second Ward to make way John Thompson, Walter Lovett, Harry for the improvements to this growing Harding, of this city; Mrs. George ed in getting stone, but this difficulty has been overcome and the work of laying the foundations is being pushed as rapidly as possible.

The addition will be of brick and will contain the offices of the Silk are to be transferred here. This addition will also make room for placing more machinery in the main building, thus increasing the capacity of the plant. At the rear of the property, fronting on the river, the ground is being leveled off in order to make way for further improvements whenever they may be necessary.

Farmers' Appual Pienic. The annual picnic and reunion of the farmers of this county was held Saturday in the grove at the No 2. school house, near the residence of David Heimbach, Cooper township. There were several hundred present and the day was pleasantly spent. It was decided to hold the picnic and reunion next year at the same place or the first Saturday in September.

A Boy's Wild Ride for Life. With family around expecting him to die, and a son riding for life, 18 miles, to get Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, W. H. Brown, of Leesville, Ind., en-dured death's agonies from asthma, but this wonderful medicine gave instant relief and soon cured him. He writes: "I now sleep soundly every night."
Like marvelous cures of Consumption,
Pneumonia, Bronchitis, Coughs, Colds and Grip prove its matchless merit for all Throat and Lung troubles. Guaranteed bottles 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at Paules and Co's. drug

With the opening of the fall season renewed activity will be manifested

OFFICERS AND

COMMITTEES

At the regular September meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association all the old officers were re-elected to serve for the ensuing year, as follows: President, Howard B. Schultz; Vice President, S. A. McCoy; Treasurer, W. V. Oglesby; Secretary, Beverly Musselman. President Schultz has appointed these committees for the year:

Finance Committee-W. L. McClure John D. Williams, Jr., W. V. Oglesby, Dr. J. E. Robbins, Howard B. Schultz.

Executive Committee--S. A. McCoy Jesse Shannon, W. H. Ammerman, F. P. Johnson, James Foster, John W. Swartz. Lecture Committee-A. H. Grone,

W. V. Oglesby, Dr. J. E. Robbins. Membership Committee-Beverly Musselman, William James, F. G. Schoch, George Hunlock, Elijah Morgan, George Stillwell, William R. Evans, John Barry, Watkins Evans, Frank Kerr, Jacob Eyerly, W. S. Lovett, W. G. Maiers, John Hinckley. Reception Committee-Howard Patton, Prof. U. L. Gordy, Clarence Derr, George Clark, Frank A. Brown, Harry Welliver, William E. Bailey, Ammerman, William Watkins, Louis Charles Hartt.

Invitation Committee-David Thom-William E. Bailey.

Devotional Committee-H. H. Furman, Beverly Musselman, Dr. J. E. Robbins.

Gymnasium Committee-W. E. Gosh, W. J. Rogers, W. L. McClure, W. V. Oglesby.

Music Committee-Walter Russell, Jesse Shannon, John D. Williams.

Collection of Indian Relics Sold. Will G. Brown has sold his fine collection of Indian relics to Christopher Wren of Plymouth. Mr. Brown's collection comprises arrow heads, spears axes, hammers, celts, skinning imof pottery, beads and pipes, several hundred pieces in all. They represented many years of patient industry on the part of the collector. Mr. Brown began in 1870 and in his search for relics trod and retrod every foot of the land along the river bank, between Reed's Island and Cameron.

As is well known the North Branch was intimately associated with Indian history. This very spot especially once teemed with Red Men. Naturally, the banks of the river here were rich in Indian relics. It is remarkable what an enormous quantity in the aggregate have been gathered here and James Scarlet of this city represent are now scattered over the country. Mr Brown's fine lot is the last collection to leave the spot where the crude implements fell from the hands of the primitive people by whom they were

> fashioned and used. The harvest of Indian relics here has been gathered. Few remain today and such collections as were gathered

Birthday Surprise Party.

future.

their son, John. The young man was the recipient of many handsome gifts and an enjoyable evening was spent. The following were the guests: Rev. and Mrs. N. E. Cleaver, Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Ricketts, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ger-Roundsley, Bessie Nevius, Lillian It is remarkable how people are at Foundations are now being laid east Payne, Frances Welliver, Mame Kear, tracted to Mill street when the stores of Catawissa.

Hand Cut by Glass.

Miss Agnes Hodge, who is employseveral stitches in the wound.

Preached at New Columbia.

Presbyterian congregation at New Col-Lutheran congregation in the same Fellows' cemetery. church.

ALL RUN DOWN.

An Every Day Store. No Appetite. No Ambition. Constant Headaches. No

Rest. No Sleep. Distress, Languid. All Played out. A Dan-

ville Citizen Gives the

Mrs. C. H. Stoes of No. 217 E. Mahoning St., Danville, Pa., says:-''I had been troubled a great deal with a persistent nervous stomach trouble and

among the various secret societies of of A. W. Chase, M. D. are on every

BOTH WELLS ARE CLEANED

A force of men under Superintendent P. J. Keefer Tuesday completed cleaning the river wells which supply the filter plant. The well along shore was cleaned last week. On Monday morning work was begun on the econd well situated out in the stream about forty yards from shore. This was found to be a comparatively easy job. The second well is connected with the first by an underground pipe Samuel Werkheiser, Ames Vastine, and a good deal of the mud in it last week was drawn into the well being cleaned by the suction caused by

umping. The section of the covering remov d for cleaning was carefully replace ed yesterday and the tops sealed, so that both wells now are in shape to materially assist in the work of filtra-

It is not generally known how thes for which they were installed. The when the river was quite muddy has subsequent offenses. E. Evans, Jacob Geise, Carlton Mc- been found to be comparatively clear. Henry, Bert McClure, C. W. Raver, They no doubt answered a good purand purifying the water.

> from the river. This renders the wells | English language intelligibly. of no account as a filtering agency and leads to the accumulation of mud and trash inside, such as has made the recent cleaning necessary.

Swung Around the Circle.

should look upon it with favorable either directly useful or saleable. right in South Danville.

ng his supposedly quiet steed stand- or second-hand. ng in the road. But as soon as the The choir of Trinity M. E. church below the station the jaunt was stopgave a surprise party at the home of ped by T. A. Adams, who led the Mr. and Mrs. John Henning. Upper horse back to the starting point. The 24 Food Depots, 24 Industrial Home Mulberry street, Friday evening, in meat was jostled about somewhat, but for the unemployed that there are in honor of the twenty-first birthday of otherwise everything was in good the neighborhood of 45,000 annual conshape

Last Week of Early Closing.

This is the last week of early clos ing, September 15th being the date selected as the limit. after which the stores will be at liberty to remain Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. John ent. As a matter of fact tomorrow

Sadie Kear, Anna Gerringer, Lydia are open and to what extent it is de

Summoned by Death.

Ethel Everett, daughter of John and industry. Some delay was experienc- Bingham, of Shamokin ; Albert Smith, Elizabeth Everett, died yesterday morn ing, at the home of her parents, Spruce and Cherry streets, after an illness of a few hours. She was troubled for several months with an asthed by at the Montour Steam Laundry, matic affection and was quite ill on accidently ran her right arm through Sunday. On Tuesday evening she ate Mill and also of the Colonial Spinning a window yesterday, cutting a bad supper with the family and seemed to Company. The plant of the Colonial gash along the side of the hand. She be much better, but during the night company is in Berwick, but its offices as attended by Dr. Curry, who put she was seized with another attack from which she was unable to rally. Medical aid was sent for but nothing could be done to relieve the suffering Rev. C. W. Raver, of this city, of the little one. She was aged three preached Sunday afternoon to the years, six months and sixteen days. The funeral will be held at her late umbia. Next Sunday afternoon, at home this afternoon at three o'clock. 2:30 o'clock, he will preach to a Interment will be made in the Odd

> Will Enter Lafayette College. Harry Gaskins, son of Walter Gask ns, West Mahoning street, left Monday norning for Easton where he will ener Layfayette College. Mr. Gaskins s a graduate of the local high school of the class '01. He has distinguished himself as an industrious painstaking student and is well prepared to enter

A Parson's Noble Act.

upon a course at college.

"I want all the world to know," writes Rev. C. J. Budlong, of Ashaway, R. I., "what a thouroughly good and reliable medicine I found in Elec-

CHILDREN MUST GO TO SCHOOL

With the opening of school come he season of truancy and many of the oys reluctantly betake themselves to their daily tasks in the school room Once upon a time "hookey" could be played with only the fear of parental wrath on detection of the offense Now this has changed as the common wealth of Pennsylvania says that children must attend school, with penal ties for failure to comply with the

At the last session of Legislature strong compulsory education act wa passed. It provides that all children between the ages of six and sixteen must attend the entire school term. School boards are empowered, how ever, to reduce the minimum attendance to seventy per centum, which annual June meeting. Teachers are between the two buildings paved with wells are constructed and the object required to notify the truant officer when a pupil has been absent three tops, which are barely above low days. Parents are held responsible for water mark, are familiar enough. Each | the regular attendance of their chilwell is of iron, 50 feet long, by 8 feet dren and it is made a misdemeanor to wide and 10 feet deep. The water can refuse to obey the law. For the first opinion on the subject declared that enter only by filtering through the offense a fine of \$2 is imposed, and for sand in which they are embedded, the the second and subsequent offenses the bottoms alone affording any opening. fine is \$5. If the fine is not paid two The wells have proven pretty good days imprisonment is the alternative filters and water pumped from them for the first offense and five days for

Children who become habitual truants can be arrested and placed in pose before the filter plant was in- a state home. William E. Young is stalled and even now are not to be the truant officer in this city and as, Charles Mortimer, William Reese, lost sight of as a factor in cleansing Ralph Kisner, Esq., is solicitor for the School Board. As the law must The only difficulty lies in the fact be enforced there is trouble in store that the wells are not of sufficient call for parents who neglect sending their pacity to supply the town when more children to school. The act makes than the minimum is required and it an exception between the ages of is very often necessary to uncover the thirteen and sixteen, provided the manhole to admit the water direct child is able to read and write the

To Hold a Harvest Festival.

The Harvest Festival of the Salva tion Army will be held in the Army Hall Ferry street, September 13 to 16, during which time the officers of South Danville is a pretty place. Its the local corps will gladly receive, shaded streets and cosy residences and if desirable call for, any and make it a delight to the lover of all every gift, whether of produce, manuthat is beautiful. That mankind facture or otherwise, which may b

eyes is not at all strange, but its It may be generally said that aside charms have even appealed to the from cash, which is always immedequines. At least there is one horse liately useful, such gifts as the followso pleased with South Danville that ing will be found readily available it loses no opportunity to gambol Fruit, flowers, canned goods, veget through its streets. This horse is ables, fish, meat, chickens, live stock, wned by Jesse Shannon and its home corn, flour, wheat, oatmeal, condens ed milk, bread, crackers, cheese, tea Tuesday morning while Mr. Shan coffee, cocoa, books, pictures, jewelry, on was selling meat he went into the shoes, coal, wood, lumber, shingles tore of T. W. Clayton, opposite the chairs, sheets, blankets, cutlery, tools, Pennsylvania passenger station, leav- furniture, new or used; clothing, new

The officers desire to be understood creen doors hid the form of Mr. Shan-that literally no useful object will on Mr. Horse took a rapid constitu- be unwelcome; articles which may tional through South Danville, as locally have no market value, may aforesaid. Past the grist mill and up none the less be disposed of at some the road, thence across to DeWitt's Army centre, with results highly val-Park, with its sylvan nooks, a dash uable and helpful to the Army work. through pretty Riverside and back to When it is remembered that there are the railroad was the circle around in the American Salvation Army field which Mr. Shannon's horse swung. It | 732 corps and outposts, 2,988 officers is evident that the animal intended and employes, 105 Social Relief Instireturning to the Clayton store to as- tutions, 24 Slum Settlements, 20 Rescertain whether or not Mr. Shannon cue Homes for fallen women, 69 accommodating 9,000 persons nightly or something like 2,500,000 annually versions and that considerably more than \$250,000 are annually expended by The Army in relieving the worthy poor alone it can be easily understood that there are few articles indeed of which Salvation Army workers cannot make some use.

> Robert B. Mantell Friday Night. The average person seldom realizes and much less understands the time and energy spent preparing large pro luctions. Before the footlights the many spectators have even a remote dea of the many small details renearsed for weeks, gradually put to gether and finally presented. Probably the most difficult productions are superiority than Mr. Robert Mantell, whose artistic productions have met with unmeasured success from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Mr. Mantell, under the management of Mr. M. H. Hanley, will be seen at the Opera present his most popular romantic beautiful electrical effects.

play, "The Dagger and the Cross."

Surprise Party. A surprise party was tendered Mrs A. H. Callen, Center street, on Mon day night in honor of her birthday These were present: Mrs. Leonard Foulk, Mrs. W. E. Lunger, Mrs. John Henrie, Mrs. Charles P. Murray, Mrs. John G. Voris, Mrs. Fenstermacher, Mrs. M. L. Douglass, Mrs. John Eyerly, Mrs. James Sherwood, Mrs. Andrew Fry, Mrs. C. Kneibler, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Callen, Miss Mercy Callen and Willis Callen.

Arm Cut by Scrap Iron.

While working at the Reading Iron Works, Saturday afternoon, William Michaels was cut in the right arm, below the elbow, with a sharp piece of scrap iron. He was attended by Dr. Paules, who found it necessary to put several stitches in the gash.

A Certain Cure for Dysentery and Diar-

COUNCIL WILL MAKE NO REPAIRS

The alley between the St. Elmo Hotel and the Swentek building, which has been the subject of a good deal of controversy of late, may event ually be closed to the public. It all depends upon whether the alley belongs to the borough or is private property.

Mr. Swentek, who takes the view that it is borough property, has been before council off and on for a year past protesting against the bad condition into which the ailey has been permitted to fall. Being barely wide enough for one vehicle deep ruts are produced and the wheels of the neavily laden wagons in passing exert pressure on the foundation walls or each side which proves injurious to the buildings. Mr. Swentek wants was done by the Danville Board at its the pavement repaired, filled up and either asphalt or concrete

Things came to a crisis on Friday night when Mr. Swentek was present o renew his plea. Without taking any formal action council citing an the alley is private property and dis claimed all responsibility for its condition. As owner of the alley Mr. Swentek was informed by council that all repair devolves upon him and that if he does not like the state of affairs it is his privilege to close up the allev.

So the matter rests. Mr. Swentek as not stated what he intends to do in the matter. If closed, the alley would be very much missed, as it is the only exit from the rear of two usiness blocks.

Onions a Very Profitable Crop. M. S. Bond of Chulaskey, believe that in order to make the cultivation of the soil pay in this locality it is necessary to depart from such staples as wheat, and corn and embark upon the growing of other commodities such as will produce a greater vield per acre. In carrying out his idea, this year he put out one-half an acre in onions and the result surpasses his most sanguine expectations The crop is now gathered and sum ming up, Mr. Bond discovers that in

wide margin any other product of the soil. Of the half acre under cultivation Mr. Bond sold \$118 worth of green onions, disposing of them in bunches at our curb stone market. This re duced the ground under cultivation from one-half to three-eighths of an acre. From this fraction of an acr he has gathered 350 bushels of dried onions, which find a ready sale today at 75 cents per bushel, but which be fore the holidays can be disposed of

at a much higher figure, probably at \$1 per bushel. ommodity which can easily be disposed of if not in the local market at least by shipping. The price sel dom falls below the figure quoted above and is often above it. A little figuring, it would seem, must convince any farmer, who is familiar with the cost of the onion settings and the labor involved, that there ore money in onions, than he is an to realize in the cultivation of an ther kind of truck not excepting omatoes, which are considered a pro fitable crop. Corn, wheat or any of the farm staples could not be made t produce \$45 per acre.

Next Saturday Night. The attraction at the Opera Hous

on Saturday evening will be th famous ORIENTAL BURLESQUERS who this season are the leaders in this style of show. The show is new in every detail. The management has spared neither time nor money to he work embodied in the details of bring their entertainment up to date making an ordinary stage production They have engaged the very best of talent. The finest of scenery and electrical effects, each and every cost ume having been imported for th spectacle is most pleasing, but how burlesques. In the olio you will find such well known artists as Terrill & Simon in their comedy musical act foremost of artists in their line. Le Vagne Sisters, the real girls up t date, full of dash, introducing their those of the classic drama, to which latest songs and dances, Lassard no actor can more justly lay claim to Bros., in their marvelous sensational Acrobatic act, Miss Carrie Scott, Contortionist "Enough Said," Gordon Sisters, the world renowned boxers and bag punchers. The closing Burletta in every detail will be replete with new songs, sensational dances, elab-House, Friday night, when he will orate scenery and costumes and

Formed Law Partnership.

A law partnership has been forme at Lewistown by John A. McKee and J. C. Houser. Mr. Houser was super intendent of the public schools of this city for seven years and was succeeded by the present superintendent Prof. U. L. Gordy. He is a graduate of the Dickinson School of Law, Carlisle and is a member of the bar of Cumber land county. He has also been ad mitted at Mifflin county, of which Lewistown is the county seat.

A FATAL MISTAKE. Is often Made by the Wisest of Danville

It's a fatal mistake to neglect back-Backache is the first symptom of idney ills. Serious complications follow.

Doan's Kidney Pills cure them pro-Don't delay until too late. Until it becomes diabetes-Bright'

Read what a Danville citizen says: ortain Gure for Dysentery and Diar-rhoea.

Mr. David B. D. Jones, job printer, of 401 Church street, says: "Doan's Kidney Pills cured me of an enervat-

THE TEACHING OF MUSIC A SUCCESS

Music, the new study added to the curriculum this year, gives to the routine of school work a new interest shared in alike by teacher and pupil It has required but one week to demonstrate that the addition of the nev study must be attended with succes and that the schedule providing fo the classes is wisely arranged, conven iently taking in all the work and leav ing none of the time unoccupied.

Miss Weiss, the music teacher, give two lessons in each ward every week occupying twenty minutes with each class. On Mondays she devotes the forenoon to the First Ward schools and the afternoon to the Third Ward chools. On Tuesday forenoon she visits the Second Ward and in the afternoon the Fourth Ward schools. On Wednesday and Thursday the order is repeated. On alternate days, when the music teacher is busy in other wards, the regular teacher takes up the work, reviewing the preceding day's drill.

On Friday of each week Miss Weis devotes herself to supervisory work. The system employed is a very easy and natural one, so that teachers very readily grasp the method, while the pupils have become quite enthusiastic ver the study of music and already show progress.

The study of music begins with the first grade but this being the year of its introduction all grades are on a level at present and the chart designed for the first year's work is in general ise. After the first year books take the place of the chart.

Borough Superintendent Gordy yes erday stated that the teachers and nimself are very much encouraged. The little drawbacks looked forward to as unavoidable have failed to materialize. He states that he has a nusicale in contemplation that may be a feature of the county institute or may take place in the High School coom a little later than that event for the purpose of revealing the degree of progress made by the pupils in the study of music.

A puny child is always an anxiety to he parents. There seems generally no reason why the little one should be point of profit onions discounts by a weak when it so well fed. But the fact is that it does not matter how much food the child takes if the stomach cannot extract nourishment from it No benefit can be derived from just eat ing. That is the condition of many sickly child. The stomach and organ of digestion and nutrition are not doing their work, and the body is realy stary ing. It is little use to give fish food like cod liver oil or emulsions, in such a case, because these have to be digest ed:they may lighten the stomach's labo but they don't strengthen it. Strength is what the stomach needs. Dr. Pierce Golden Medical Discovery strengthen the stomach, nourishes the nerves and increases the action of the blood making Mr Bond's experiment has shown glands. It is superior to every other that an acre of ground will produce over 900 bushels of dried onions, a because it is pleasant to the taste and contains no alcohol, whiskey or other intoxicant. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are valuable aid when the bowels are irregular. They are small. Children take tkem readily.

REDUCED RATES TO WASHINGTON VIA PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

For the Thirty-sixth National En- at Washington. campment, G. A. R., to be held at Washington, D. C., October 6 to 11, the Pennsylania Railroad Company George W. Boyd, Assistant General will sell round-trip tickets to Washington from all points on its lines at rate of single fare for the round trip. Tickets will be on sale from October 4 to 7, inclusive, and good to return until October1 14, inclusive. By depositing ticket with the Joint Agent at Washington between October 7 and 14, and the payment of 50 cents, an ex ension of the return limit to Novemper 3 may be obtained.

For specific rates and further infornation apply to nearest ticket agent. KEDUCED RATES TO DES MOINES, IA., VIA PENNSYLVANIA RAIL-

ROAD. Account Meeting of the Sovereign Grand

Lodge, I. 0. 0. F. For the meeting of the Sovereign Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., to be held at Des Moines, Ia., September 15 to 20, 1902, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell special excursion tickets to Des Moines from all staions on its lines at reduced rates Tickets will be on sale from September 11 to 14, inclusive, good to return un til September 22, when properly executed by Joint Agent and a fee of 2 ents paid. By depositing ticket with Joint Agent at Des Moines between September 16 and 22, inclusive, and

of return limit to October 15 may be obtained. For specific rates and further infor nation apply to nearest ticket agent.

the payment of 50 cents, an extension

Jury List for September Court.

GRAND JURY. Anthony township—George F. Johnston. Cooper township—Isaiah Weaver. Derry township.—Edward Hoffman, Lloyd Cromis, Charles Kniss. Danville, 1st Ward.—Martin Schram, G. W. Freeze, John K. Kashner. Danville, 2nd Ward.—Harry Phila George ville, 2nd Ward.—Harry Phile, George Reilly. Danville, 3rd Ward.—Alfred Reilly. Danville, 3rd Ward.—Alfred Forney, George Lunger, George Mor rall, Robert Williams. Danville, 4th Ward.—George Yerrick, Philip Kline, Peter Mayan, John Geringer. Liberty township.—J. F. Ack. S. C. Bogart. Limestone township.—H. H. McGinnis. Mahoning township.—Edward Maus, J. E. Roberts. Valley township.—Rich-ard Rogers.

ard Rogers. TRAVERS JURY.

Anthony township.—Theodore Reynolds. Derry township.—Peter C. Foust, Hugh C. Rishel, Albert Watts, Wm. S. Sidler. Danyille, 1st Ward.—Mike J. O'Driscoll, G. Shoop Hunt, John F. Hixson, Norman B. Mottern. Fred H. Owens, Thomas Trainer, Jr. Danville, 2nd Ward.—George Kocher, Thomas Kerns, Jr. Danville, 3rd Ward. persistent nervous stomach trouble and support to persist nervous stomach trouble and persistent nervous stomach trouble and stomach trouble and party tail intended making a long bit yeld trip." Says F. L. Taylor, of Some years ago I was one of a party that intended making a long bit yeld that party that intended making a long bit yeld trip." Says F. L. Taylor, of Some years ago I was one of and reliable medicine I found in Electic Bitters. They cured me of an altameness across my kidneys, I might say I had a ching bit yeld that had a pract deal of pain through bit yeld that had a pract deal of pain through years. For a genuine all around cure they excel anything I ever says F. L. Taylor, of Some years ago I was one of a matter in the ded and stomach a long that intended making a long kidneys, I might say I had a ching backache and lameness across my kidneys, I might say I had a pera deal of pain through years. For a genuine all around to great suffering for met stake not the trip, when editor Ward, of the Laceyville is invig

UNION COUNTY FAIR.

Reduced Rates via Pennsylvania Railroad.

For the benefit of persons desiring o attend the Union County Fair, t e held at Brook Park, near Lew ourg, Pa., September 23, 24, 2 26, the Pennsylvania Railroad pany will sell excursion tickets from Bellefonte, Newberry, East Bloom ourg, Mt. Carmel, and intermediate points, to Brook Park on Septemb 3, 24, 25, and 26, valid to return un til September 27, inclusive, at red

ed rates (no less rate than 25 cents) Special trains will be run on Thur ay, September 25, and on Frids eptember 26, as follows: Leave Miff nburg 12:00 noon, Vicksburg 12: P. M., Biehl 12:13 P. M., arri Brook Park 12:18 P. M. Return leave Brook Park on September 25 f Coburn, , on September 26 for Gle Iron and intermediate stations at 5:4 P. M. Special trains will also be re on Thursday and Friday, September 25 and 26, between Lewisburg and Brook Park every half hour from 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

NIAGARA FALLS.

Low Rate Excursions via Pennsylvania Railroad.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Comany will run its remaining popular ten-day excursions to Niagara Falls from Washington and Baltimore eptember 18, and October 2 and 16. A special train will leave Washington at 8:00 A. M., arriving Niagara Falls at 9:35 P. M.

Excursion tickets, good for return passage on any regular train exclusive of limited express trains, within ten days, will be sold at \$6:90 from Sunbury and Wilkesbarre; and at proportionate rates from principal points A stop-over will be allowed at Buffalo within limit of ticket returning.

The special trains of Pullman parlor ars and day coaches will be run with each excursion running through to Niagara Falls. An extra charge will be made for parlor-car seats. An experienced tourist agent and

chaperon will accompany each excur-For descriptive pamphlet, time of connecting trains, and further infermation apply to nearest ticket agent, or address Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street

Station, Philadelphia. THROUGH THE UPPER SOUTH.

An Autumn Tour via Pennsylvania

A personally-conducted tour, covering nine days, and including Gettys burg, Blue Mountains, Luray, Natural Bridge, Chattanooga, Lookout Mountain, Asheville, and Washington, will leave New York, by special Pullman train of sleeping, dining, and observation cars, on October 8.

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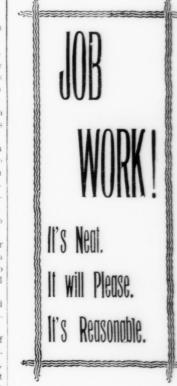
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