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SPECIAL TERM

of trying the civil cases on the list. Hon. R. R. Little and Associates Dr. S. Y. Thompson and F. G. Blee occupied the bench. Curtis Cook and George W. Bennett were appointed tipstaffs to wait on the court.

The case of Jonathan Sweisfort, administrator of Augusta M. Johnston, Dec'd, vs. the Commercial Mutual Actiff agreeing to accept the sum of four thousand dollars in settlement of the full claim of five thousand dollars.

that of Gilbert Fenstermacher vs. Abigail Fenstermacher, which occupied the remainder of the day This is an action in divorce, charging deser-

for the defendant.

The jury in the case of Gilbert when they returned to the court room | the supply of pure blood. and announced that they could not agree, whereupon they were discharg-

The case of Gomer Thomas vs. G forenoon and occupied some three hours. In May, 1896 Gomer Thomas sold G. W. Patterson of Nescopeck, a notes for the sum, which he paid as they became due Mr. Thomas claims that in addition to \$275 he was to receive an organ valued at \$50 in exchange for the piano and this is the point at issue, the defendant claiming that the organ did not enter into the transaction. The case was given to the jury about the middle of the after-

Only two cases were tried at the special session. Some miscellaneous business was finished Tuesday afternoon, after which court adjourned.

No Score in Foot Ball. The game of foot ball Saturday after noon, at DeWitt's Park, between the faloes was interesting and honors were was a good crowd present and the loby the showing of the Defenders. The and this was the first game. The

playing all season, but despite these

a touchdown. The playing was nearly all in Danville's territory and the Buffaloes put of the vestibule open and the front up a snappy, aggressive game. The one unlocked. Defenders were really on the defense all the time, yet they did their work well. Twice Sunbury expected to make a touchdown and twice did the plucky Defenders stem the rush and prevent the scoring. Sunbury tried hard to break the 0-0, failing in every attempt. There was no special individual work, mass playing by both

teams being the feature. The Defenders lined up in this or der: Pegg, left end; Gross, left tackle; McCormick, left guard; Fisher, center; Miller, right guard; Dougherty, right tackle; Snyder right end; Rosenthal, quarter back; Lewis, left half back; McClure (captain) right half back; Edmondson, full back.

The Warmest November. Not for years has the month of Nov ember been as warm as has the first fifteen days of this month. For the first half of the month the temperature has been three degrees warmer than upon the warmest November in recent years, that of 1896 when the average was 48 degrees. The average so far has been 51 degrees and the only cool weather experienced was during the early and late hours of the day.

Overcoats have not been necessary during the month and an unusual thing in connection with this unpred edented weather is the blooming of various flowers in many of the gardens in the city. In 1894 the mercury in this city dropped to an average of 40 degrees during the month and since then it has been much lower during some of the Novembers of the past few

A PLEASANT

RECREATION

The fact is not generally known that Danville has several pigeon fanciers, who have entered upon the work of breeding and training these intelligent birds and that next season the flying of pigeons will be a new pastime added to the various sports in which our town is interested. The most enthusiastic pigeon fan-

cier in Danville is George Stickle, Center street, who has a loft of twenty pair, all pedigree birds. One pair has a record of 504 miles in one day. A. J. Leniger among others has become interested in the breeding and training of homing pigeons. He is almost daily receiving birds and by the end of the resent week will have quite a loft. Pigeon culture has many attractions. The bird itself, with its intelligence, and its strange "homing" faculty, which distinguishes it from most others of the feathered tribe, forms an interesting and fascinating study. What the strange power is that enables pigeons released 500 miles from direction of their bome remains an unsolved phenomenon. The power is no longer attributed to instinct alone, al-

Court convened in special session part. The pigeon has a marvelous at 10 a. m. Monday for the purpose sight and a prodigious memory and it is held by some that it is by a combination of sight, memory and intelligence, aided by instinct that the pigeon regains its loft. Many of the records of homing

igeons are remarkable. A bird released five hundred miles from home at 5 o'clock in the morning may be found in its loft 13 hours later. The cident Company was settled, the plain- value of the homing pigeon, therefore as a message-bearer is quite obvious. Trained pigeons with a pedigree represent considerable money, selling The first case placed on trial was for prices that may range from \$5 to \$15 per pair.

Ninety-eight Per Cent.

There is a fascination about big profits to a business man. But the conserva-The defendant, who is the daughter | tive and cautious trader perfers to have of David D Williams of this city, was lesser per cent. of interest and the larger married to the plaintiff in 1889. The per cent. of safety in his investments. couple did not get along well together There is no business man who would and some three years later they not consider it a sound proposition to separated, the wife with her two small invest in an enterprise in which absolute children going home to her parents. | loss was impossible and which offered The husband finally wishing to be ninety-eight chances in a hundred for a freed from the matrimonial yoke rich profit. The statistics of cures efbrought action in divorce, which is fected by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical resisted by the defendant. Several Discovery show that ninety-eight per witnesses were heard on each side. cent. of cases of "weak lungs", can be Ralph Kisner represented the plaintiff absolutely cured. Almost if not all and Hon. H. M. Hinckley appeared forms of physical weakness may be traced to starvation. Starvation saps A petition was presented by R. S. the strength. The body is just as much Ammerman for the appointment of a starved when the stomach cannot extract guardian for William Dyer. Robert nutrition from the food it receives as C. Auten was appointed by the Court. when there is no food. "Weak lungs," bronchial affections, obstinate coughs Fenstermacher vs. Abigail Fenster- call for nourishment. "Golden Medmacher, an action of divorce, could ical Discovery" supplies that nourishnot agree upon a verdict. Judge Little ment in its most condensed and assimil- congestion on the Pennsylvania raildelivered his charge the first thing able form. It makes "weak lungs" Tuesday morning, the jury retiring strong, by strengthingthe stomach and about 10 o'clock. They deliberated organs of digestion which digest and

Appointments Are Made.

The majority County Commission ers-elect, of Northumberland county, W. Patterson went on trial Tuesday Messrs. Beck and Raudenbush, met Tuesday at Sunbury and decided on these appointments, to take effect on the first Monday of January when they piano for \$275. Mr. Patterson gave his go into office: Solicitor, L. S. Walters, of Mt. Carmel; Chief Clerk. John B. Bucher, of Sunbury; Prison Warden, James Bramball, of Shamokin Matron Mrs. Bramball: Foreman of Carpet Weaving, Adam Snyder, of Sunbury: Prison Physician, Dr. Will L. Shindel, of Sunbury. These are all new appointments as there is a change in the political complexion of the board from Democratic to Republican. Bramball was defeated at the recent election for Assemblyman.

Burglars Got in a Window. A visit by burglars that was exceed ingly bold was paid to the residence of Mrs. Henrietta Angle, Mill street, early Tuesday morning. The burg-Danville Defenders and Sunbury Buf- lars were very cool in their method and selected an hour when but few even as neither team scored. There persons were likely to be on the street. They entered by raising one of cal foot ballists feel greatly encouraged the front windows of the first floor. In getting in the lace curtains were team was only organized last week stripped from the pole and torn to shreds at the top. A noise was heard Sunburians are heavier and have been about three o'clock and this is supposed to be the time the entrance was points in their favor the Danville made. The burglars went through eleven kept the visitors from making the lower part of the house, but nothing was disturbed or stolen. They went out the front doors, leaving those

Get Ready for the Winter.

With the advent of winter close at hand it should be the duty of every citizen to see that there is a general cleaning up of streets, alleys and lots so as to get Danville in as good a sanitary condition as possible. All refuse matter should be gathered up and the liberal use of lime is recommended. These precautions will add to the health of the city and when spring comes the usual sicknesses arising from unsanitary conditions would be obviated.

If this winter should prove warm is is highly important that there is no garbage and dirt about in which dis ease breeds so quickly. And if cold weather comes it should find every thing cleaned up before winter sets its cy grip over the town. Contagious and infectious diseases are kept down only by the utmost vigilance and one of the best preventatives is a clean, ealthy town.

Asleep Amid Flames.

Breaking into a blazing home, so firemen lately dragged the sleeping in mates from death. Fancied security. and death near. It's that way when you neglect coughs and colds. Don't do it. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption gives perfect protection against all Throat, Chest and Lung Trouble. Keep it near, and avoid sufering, death, and doctor's bills. A teaspoonful stops a late cough, persisten ise the most stubbor. Harmless an nice tasting, it't guaranteed to satisfy by Paules & Co. Price 50 c. and \$1.00 Trial bottles free.

MRS. IRWIN

GIVES A TALK

A special meeting of the Woman's of the Mahoning Presbyterian church Kase West, Bloom street, Tuesday upon in honor of the presence in this her husband, Dr. Irvin, is engaged in missionary work at Fusan, Corea. About fifty were present at the meet-

ng. Dr. Ida Ashenhurst presided. Mrs. Irvin gave a very instructive and entertaining talk. Missionary effort in Corea dates back to 1882, previous to which no foreigners were admitted to the country. In the year mentioned Dr. Allen forced his way into the kingdom and gained the favor of the king through an accident.

A royal feast was in progress when an accident occurred in which the crown prince sustained injuries which rendered the amputation of one of his limbs necessary. Among the physicians who volunteered were Dr. Allen their loft to immediately discover the and thirteen native doctors. Dr. Allen's skillful manipulation, which was thus brought into sharp contrast with the bungling work and primitive methough that may play an important thods of the natives so impressed the king that he gradually overcome his time-honored prejudices against fore-

> In 1884 Dr. Uuderwood entered the 886 the first mission was established. Mrs. Irvin spoke at length upon her night school for girls, the only institution of the kind in Corea, which proves a very effective agency for uplifting the young of the female sex. The girls are mostly kept busy looking after the younger members of the family and all day are occupied, being rarely seen without a babe strapped upon their back. It is only at night that Mrs. Irvin is able to reach the girls and through them she reaches other members of the family, in many instances the mothers being convert-

The speaker drew some very vivid pictures of life in the strange and faroff land of Corea. Leprosy is a great scourge and Mrs. Irvin dwelt with a great deal of pathos upon the sad lot of these afflicted people. They exist in thousands, many of them being little children. Driven out from home, dreaded and shunned by their fellow creatures, they wonder around the streets in groups soliciting food or

money. The converted natives make devoted hurch members and it is very seldom that church service begins so long as there is one member of the congregation absent. Should any one be unavoidably detained from church he is sure to send his contribution.

Congestion of Freight Traffic.

Another evidence of the great traffic road between Philadelphia and Pittsburg is the refusal of the company to ship anthracite coal to Philadelphia until about 5 o'clock in the evening distribute the food, and by increasing for the present. The great bulk of the coal mined by the anthracite companies controlled by the Pennsylvania and destined for that city, is shipped via Harrisburg, where it passes through the classification yard before being ent to its final destination.

On account of the great congestion at this yard and at all similar yards on the main line, it was exceedingly difficult, once the cars got into the yard, to get them out again, and coal in transit to Philadelphia, which ordinarily takes but two days, has been a week or more in reaching its destina- package. tion. Owing to the great scarcity of anthracite coal at all points supplied by the Pennsylvania, it was determined, in order to avoid the almost certain tie-up in the Harrisburg yards, to ship all anthracite intended for Philadelphia, for the present, to Baltimore and Washington. Coal for those points does not get into the Harrisburg classfication yards, but is sent across to Marysville to the Northern Central

FREE INFORMATION.

Investigation will fully Corroboratethis in Danville.

We have all our peculiar ways of do ng a good or a bad turn to our neigh-ors, so that there is nothing odd about given below. His name may be ascertained if necessary and minuter par-ticulars can be gleaned by calling on

"I want to pay Doan's Kidney Pills a way to Danville for two more boxes.' Remember the name-Doan's-and

Pavements Being Repaired. The action of Council at its last meeting, which revealed its determination of enforcing the order of a previous session looking to the repairing of pavements seems to have had a very salutary effect. Work on pavements has been pretty generally in progress during the past week, although there are still several notoriously bad sidewalks which dare not be overlooked by their owners.

There are a good many property owners who would rather postpone sidewalk repairs until next Spring and track is reached. who regard the present as altogether the wrong time of year to embark in the work. Many of these have employtheir pavements with ashes or cinder Whether or not Council will approve

railroad now receive \$2.49 a day.

PEPPERED

WITH SHOT

There is general complaint among Home and Foreign Missionary society farmers over the depredations of a ertain class of hunters who act as was held at the home of Mrs. William though property owners had no rights and who pay little or no heed to the afternoon. The meeting was decided law. The latest complaint comes from Cooper township where on Monday city of Mrs. C. H. Irvin, who, with Farmer Jacob Shultz received a part of a load of shot in his body that was ntended for a rabbit.

> It happened shortly after noon, Mr. hultz, who occupies a farm belonging o his father, James Shultz, of this city, was husking corn in his field when three gunners went stalking ove the farm. Mr. Shultz, it appears, ha not "posted" his lands as he is one o hose who has no wish to prohibit all hunting on his lands, provided gun ners keep within proper bounds. Hunt rs, however, have taken advantage of the absence of trespass notices and Mr Shultz's farm is daily overrun. Hi ences are torn down, gates are lef open and many other annoyances ar mmitted by the gunners.

The three men on Monday were a bjectionable as any and Mr. Shultz ook occasion to remonstrate with them. They became insolent and the farmer ordered them off the place. The nen seemed but little inclined to obey and while they stood there parleying a rabbit sprang up near Mr. Shultz's side. Regardless of the orders given country as medical missionary and in them to leave one of the men deliber ately leveled his gun and blazed away The fate of the rabbit has not been earned but Mr. Shultz received : portion of the discharge in his legs None of the shot it seems became em bedded very deep in the flesh with the xception of a grain or so which penetrated his thigh. .

By no one is such conduct more de precated than by the better class of portsmen, themselves, of which there are many in Danville, who in their pursuit of sport would disdain to trample upon the rights of those wh own the land they hunt upon.

It is said that in many localities even the posted notices have little effect any longer. The farmers have shown themselves slow to prosecute and this fact is presumed upon by many gunners Several farmers near Danville have reported the loss of tur keys, worried to death by the hunter's dogs, while others openly accuse the would-be sportsmen of shooting and bagging their poultry when found a safe distance from the farm build

BEYOND A DOUBT.

Good Hard Facts-Told in a Few Words as Possible.

Thomas Kear of No. 632 Mill street, Danville, Pa., says: -"Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills are certainly what they are represented to be. I got a box last fall at Gosh's Drug Store and found they did me a great deal of good. They invigorated and toned me up generally I rested better and felt the benefit of my night's rest. My business is of a seden tary nature and trying on the nervous system but I felt so much better after

Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills are sold at 50 cts a box at dealers or Dr. A W Chase Medicine Co. Buffalo N. Y. See that portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M. D. are on every

Mrs. Cromwell Surprised.

The residence of Mrs. Mary Crom well, Bloom street, Monday evening was filled to overflowing with a throng of merry people who had assembled it onor of her birthday. The affair was planned as a surprise and carried through in a way that made it a surprise indeed. Mrs. Cromwell being without the least intimation of the event until the party came trooping in upon her. The evening was mos highly enjoyed both by the guests and by Mrs. Cromwell, all hands partaking of a fine collation. The following were present: Mr

and Mrs. Harvey Shultz of Riverside Mrs. Cleaver of Roaring Creek: Mr the manner employed by the gentleman who furnishes the information Mrs. A. C. Amesbury, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams, Mrs. Greenand Mrs A. C. Amesbury, Mr. and walt, Mrs. Lloyd Krum, Mrs. Oilslager, Mrs. William Dyer, Mrs. George Mr. G.S. Hunt, the druggist. Read Hartline, Mrs. Hodge, Mrs. Harvey Geringer, Mrs. Alex. Foster, Mrs. John R. Hughes, Mrs. Aaron Rocka compliment. Mr. Peter E. Eyerly, formerly of this city, now in the regular army Co. K. 10th U. S. Inf., while at home noticed Doan's Kidney Pills adhouse of the complex of vertised in the "Gem." The claims for the remedy seemed to fit his case—a lame back. He bought several boxes A. C. Roat, Mrs. M. L. Douglas, Mrs. and the treatment stopped that particular attack. To show Mr. Eyerly's faith Mrs. Pritchard, Mrs. Jesse Ammer in the preparation, let me tell you that man, Mrs. T. J. Rogers, Mrs. Elias when in Matansas, Cuba, he sent all the Lyons, Mrs. Hess, Mrs. Thomas Reif For sale by all dealers. Price 50 snyder, Mrs. Jesse Lunger, Mrs. Thom cents. Fos'er-Milburn Co., Buffalo, as Young, Mrs. Charles Ware, Mis N. Y., sole agents for the U. S. Margaret Ware, Mrs. Kear, Miss Mam Kear, Mrs. Albert Kemmer, Mrs William Amesbury, and Mrs. Jennie Marshall of this place.

Mrs. Cromwell was presented with a very handsome lamp by the guests.

Decision Affecting Teamsters. A Pennsylvania court holds that river of a wagon with all curtain lown to keep out the rain was guilty f contributory negligence because h only glanced out once in approaching cross street to see whether a car wa oming. The court declares it is lriver's duty to be on the lookout fo an approaching car, and, when on the

A Startling Surprise-

Very few could believe in looking at Carmel. ed makeshift methods, patching up A. T. Hoadley, a healthy robust blacksmith of Tilden. Ind., that for ten years where bricks are missing or holes oc- he suffered such tortures from Rhe cur in tar walks. Such repairs nec- matism as few could endure and live. essarily give the sidewalks a variegat- But a wonderful change followed his side, Saturday evening, in honor of ed appearance, even if it does render taking Electric Bitters. "Two bottles Miss Nellie Cuthbert, who has just rethem smooth and passable to the feet, wholly cared me," he writes "and I turned from New York. The evening have not felt a twinge in over a year. of all the repairs as made remains to They regulate the Kidneys, purify the present were: Misses Ruth Dimmick, blood and cure Rheumatism, Neuralgia. The brakemen on the Pennsylvania perfect health. Try them. Only 50 cts Messer, Charles Rosencrans, Robert truly, Dell M. Potter, Rt Paules & Co's drug store

MARINE BAND

ORCHESTRA

Never in the history of the Y. M.C. . course entertainments has the inrest been greater than this year. The array of talent engaged to apear is selected from the very best in he lyceum field. This accounts for he very large sale of tickets. Brooke and his famous Chicago Marine Band Orchestra will open the course with ne of their grand concerts on Friday evening in the Opera House. The

ollowing is the program:

I MARCH MILITAIRE -- "Unser Hein rich'' (Our Henry).....Chambers Composed expressly for the New York reception to Prince Henry, introducing principal airs of the United States and Germany. Thi arrangement for Orchestra was made especially for Mr. Brooke by the composer, W. Paris Chambers. I OVERTURE-"Mignon". Thomas

III INTERMEZZO-"Smiles and Voelker Tears" A tuneful illustration of joy and sadness. There could be no greater contrast in music than between this dainty little tone picture of lights and shadows ingeniously woven together, and the brilliant overture that precedes it.

IV SOLO FOR CORNET-"The New Born King". . Parker. MR. BERT BROWN.

A MUSICAL PHANTAZMAGOR-IA--(In four scenes) ... Rollinson. "A Morning in Noah's Ark" Time-Just at break of day

date of day historically unknown Scene I-Allegro. Mr. Locust enters, making a great racket, awakening the animal inhabitants who at once vehemently express their opinions regarding the conduct of the aforesaid Locust.

Scene II-Andante. Time, on occasional twittering of birds are

Scene III-Allegro and Allegretto. The sun has risen and all are awake. Sir Thomas Cat inaugurates a fracas but is soothed The inhabitants are having a social chat and the air is replete with animal gossip.

Scene IV-Various tempos ly attempts to dance a grotesque caprice, but is interrupted by a hymn: "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep," and the scene ends with all serene, just as Mr. Monkey returns from his aerial trip, through another skylight.

FIVE MINUTES INTERMISSION. VI GRAND MOSAIC-"Echoes from the Metropolitan Opera House"

(New York) Tobani troducing gems fro 'The Queen of Sheba,'' ... Gounod "Tannhauser" (Song to the Evening Star). Wagne "The Niebelungen"

"Pagliacci" (The Clown) Leoncavallo "Invitation a la Valse" Weber "Cavalleia Rusticana" Mascagni,

"Rhapsodie Hongroise" (No. 2)

Liszt VII ENTR' ACTE-"In the Mill"

(For Sering Orchestra) Gillet A descriptive bit, illustrating the old fashioned watermill at work. The rush of water is heard, along with the noise of the wheel and clatter of the mill; the various effects being so vivid that the mind's eye almost sees the dusty miller hustling around tending the mill.

VIII SONG FOR SOPRANO--"For This" DeKoven MISS LILLIAN BERYR REID

X A NOVELETTE-"In a cozy Bratton-Kimball CAPRICE HEROIQUE-"A Wild Strauss CONDUCTOR

THOMAS PRESTON BROOKE.

Merry Birthday Party.

treet, in honor of his thirtieth birthreent were: Mrs. George Boudeman, Mrs. Ashton, Mrs. John Bates, Mrs. Willard Fetterman, Mr. and Mrs. William Roat, Mrs. G. W. Roat, Mr. H. Goldman, L. Goldman, Mrs. Bros-Hale, Miss Katie Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Sarah Shultz, of Boyd's. Edward Waite, Miss Jennie Waite, Mr and Mrs. Harry Shick, Mr. and Mrs. William Ritter, Miss Martha Ritter, Miss Elizabeth Ritter, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. John Delanty, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sechler, Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, Miss Hannah Sechler, Mrs. James Hartzell, Mr. and Mrs. John Cashner, Mrs. Robert Moody, Miss Hauck, Miss Hattie Albeck, John Detweiler, Jacob Eyerly, Miss Elizabeth is an annual event and is being held should be made to George W. Boyd, As Everhart, Mrs. William Paugh, Mrs. earlier than usual this year. The mem-sistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Thomas Lyons, Miss Cora Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mader, Mr. and effort to arrange a pleasant evening street, to continue to look until the Mrs. Wesley Bodine, Walter Ephlin, for their guests. Joseph Shick, of this city; Daniel Fry, of Williamsport; Misses Gertrude Thomas and Hattie Knoebel, of Mt.

Saturday Evening Party. Miss Hattie Reed entertained a num ber of her friends at her home, River was most pleasantly spent and those

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

The twelfth annual convention of he Montour County Sabbath School Association was held Thursday in the Presbyterian church at Mooresburg. The attendance was large and much interest was manifested by the delegates. The next convention will be held in this city.

The opening session began at 9:30 o'clock and the devotional exercises were led by F. G. Schoch, of this city. The address of welcome was made by Rev. A. B. Herr, of Pottsgrove, and the response was by Rev. J. W. Bell, of Strawberry Ridge, president of the association.

Mrs. Simington, of Liberty township, read a record of an old Sunday School, which was organized in Mooresburg in 1829. F. G. Schoch in terested the delegates with a certificate of membership issued to his mother, then Miss Isabelle Wolverton in 1839, when she was only three years of age. It was for the Presbyterian Sunday School. Danville, and was signed by M. C. Grier, superintendent.

J. M. Kelso spoke of Sunday Schools in his boyhood days, when it was customary for the schools to hold big joint celebrations on the Fourth of July. The children were treated on those great occasions to ginger cakes, stick candy and raisins. Other brief addresses and the reports of the offiers ended the session.

In the afternoon Rev. M. C. Flegal, of Washingtonville, conducted the devotional exercises. After reading the minutes, enrollment of delegates and appointment of committees a stirring address was made by State Worker Hugh Cork, of Philadelphia, on "The Business End of the Sunday School" An address was also made by Rev. E. B. Dann, of this city, on "The Sunday School as a Factor in the Cause of Temperance".

At the final session, in the evening, minute later. Harmony is restored Rev. C. D. Lerch, of this city, led and some are again asleep, but the the devotions. The reports of the committees were submitted, and an excellent talk on "Primary Work" was made by Mrs. J. W. Bell, of Strawberry Ridge. State Worker Cork also spoke on "Planning and Working for Definite Results". Farewith the traditional bootjack. delegates after which the convention

came to an end. The old officers of the association were all unanimously re-elected, as follows: President, J. W. Bell, Straw Mr. Elephant feeling proud of his berry Ridge; Vice President, Rev. C elegant and graceful shape, solemn- D. Lerch, Danville; Recording Sec retary, J. M. Kelso, Danville; Corresponding Secretary, D. R. Williams, mischievous Monkey which rushes | Danville; Superintendent Home De in, dancing a wild tarantelle. Mr. partment, Miss Katherine Bennetts, Elephant tosses Mr. Mcnkey Danville; Superintendent Normal De through a skylight and a general partment, Rev. G. E. Limbert, Danrow ensues. Just at this moment ville; Superintendent Primary De Miss Dove returns with the olive partment, Mrs. W. H. Orth, Danville branch, all join in the nautical Treasurer, F. G. Schoch, Danville.

Annual Trip to Washington.

The annual excursion of teachers at students of the Bloomsburg State Nor mal School to Washington, D. C. will leave Bloomsburg, via the Phila delphia & Reading Railway, on Monday morning, December 15th., and will return the following Friday even ing. The cost of the trip will be \$14.25, which embraces all the necessary sary expenses. It includes the railroad fare, special vestibuled train, hotel charges, three meals per day at a first class hotel, fees of guides at the Capi tol and elsewhere, transportation of baggage to and from the hotel a Washington, trip to Arlington, Alex andria and Mt. Vernon, with admiss

ion to grounds at each place. The return will be by the way of Philadelphia and the sum named in cludes the cost of dinner that day at the Reading Terminal. After dinne the time, until 4 p. m., will be spen in visiting Independence Hall and oth er objects of interest. The train will make a brief stop at Valley Forge famous as Washington's headquarter in the Revolutionary war, proceeding directly from there to Bloomsburg The exentsion is open to students. graduates, former and prospective stu dents and a limited number of friends. To young people acquiring an education and preparing to teach this trip is worth many imes its cost.

Pleasant Party at Boyd's. A pleasant party was given Saturday evening in honor of Frederick Purper at his home Boyd's Station. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Reed and daughters Gertrude and Edith, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Bogart and A merry party Friday eve assembled daughter Nellie, Mr. and Mrs. Cashnt the home of Edward Albeck, Front er, and family, William Cashner, Carrie Cashner, Edward Walter, Mrs. lay. The evening was pleasantly spent Nice, Robert Nice, George Nice, of and a fine collation was served. Those Riverside; Mrs. Lewis Quick, Carrie Huber, Mrs. A. L. McClow and daughters Mary, Martha and Helen and son John, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Purpur and sons, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Mont Knorr, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn and daughter, Martha, of Danville; Mrs. Jacob Loreman, Daniel ous, Mrs. Swank, Mr. and Mrs. John Loreman, of Pensyl; William Lenker,

> Social of the Senior O. U. A. M. The Senior Order of United American Mechanics, No. 167 of this city, will give a social in the G. A. R. hall on Saturday evening. An interesting program is being prepared and several by the payment of additional charge good addresses will be made. There on both. A detailed itinerary is in course will be musical selections by a quartet of preparation, giving all information and a collation will be served. This bers of the order are making every Street Station, Philadelphia, Pa.

> > Rushville, Ind.

Messrs. ELY BROS .: - I have been a great sufferer from catarrh and hay fever and tried many things, but found no permanent relief until I found it in Ely's Cream Balm about eight years ago, and we have been fast friends ever

since(Rev.) R.M. BENTLY. Messrs ELY Bros. :-Find enclosed 50 cents, for which please send me your Cream Balm. I find your remedy the Jennie Snyder, Nettie Yeager, Jennie quickest and most permanent cure for Nervousness, improve digestion and give Dyer, Anna Miller, Messrs. Augustus cold in the head, catarrh, etc., Yours

Brooks, Grant Huber and Clyde Shultz. | Gen. Mgr. Arizona Gold Mining Co

SPREAD OVER FOUR TRACKS

Traffic on the Sunbury division he Pennsylvania railroad was effect nally blocked nearly four hour Tuesday by a freight wreck at Sout Danville. Seven cars were deraile by a fallen brake rigging and they were spread across every one of th our tracks. Neither of the siding could be used and all trains were hel ap until the big wrecking derrick from Sunbury cleared a way throug

The wreck occurred shortly aft :30 o'clock in the morning, a fey quares below the freight and passer er station. Train No. 82, boun o Wilkesbarre and made up of emp ies, was pulling along at a goo peed when the brake rigging of hopper gondola coal car, near th ear of the train, fell, causing the wheels to mount the rails and si other cars followed suit. The first car emained on the track, only the rear ruck being out of place. The other cars took an erratic course over the wo sidings to the right and left of the main track and the switch of a hort spur. On the freight siding a number of cars were standing and sev ral of these were damaged.

None of the crew was injured, and he front portion of the train was cut off and sent on to Wilkesbarre. Lack of motive power at Sunbury made it ifficult to get the wrecking train out and it was 9 o'clock before it arrived at South Danville. Then it took ove an hour to get the wrecked cars off the main track so as to allow the north and south bound passenger train to get through. The south bound train was held at the South Danville tation over an hour and the one com ng up at 10:17, was delayed about a half hour

The congested condition of the division was made plain by the wreck is many freight trains were held un il the passing siding was also cleared When the 12:15 train went down i was held for fifteen minutes as there were three freights to pass. It was not until late Tuesday afternoon that all the wreckage was removed and the normal condition of affairs restored Assistant Trainmaster S. G. Gearbart wells were voiced by a number of the and Supervisor H. W. Stahl were up with the wrecking crew.

GOLDEN GATE TOURS.

Under the Personally-Conducted System of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

California and the Pacific Coast re orts have become so popular in recent ears with the better class of winte est and pleasure seekers that the Pennylvania Railroad Company has decided o run two Golden Gate tours this win ter, one to include the famous Mardi Gras spectacle at New Orleans. On the going trip both tours will travel by the Golden Gate Special, one of the finest rain that crosses the continent. One our will return by this train, while assengers by the other and later tour vill use regular trains returning. In California, passengers will be entirely t their own pleasure in the matter of inerary. Should a sufficiently large umber of passengers desire to join in aking an itinerary suggested by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, the rvices of a Tourist Agent and Chaper n will be at their disposal.

Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and other points on Thursday. January 29, and will travel via Chicago, Kansas City and El Paso to Los Angeles and San Diego, arriving at the latter point February 2. An entire month may be devoted to visiting California resorts, the Golden Gate Special leaving San Francisco on the return trip Tuesday March 3, and returning via Salt Lake City, Glenwood Springs, Colorad prings, and Denver. The rate for thi our will be \$300, covering all expense of railroad transportation, including sid rips in California, as well as berth an eals on the Golden Gate Special going and returning. No hotel expenses i California are included. Tickets ar good for return trip for nine months, ex epting that passengers who do not re turn on the Special mast provide their own Pullman accommodations and neals eastbound.

The first tour will leave New York

Tour No. 2 will leave Thursday, Feb ruary 19, by the Golden Gate Special. Cincinnati Montgomery and Mobile will be visited en route to New Orleans, where the party will stay during the Mard Gras festivities. The train will be side tracked for occupancy during the three days spent in New Orleans. Stops will also be made at Beaumont. Texas. Hous ton. Texas, San Antonio, and El Paso The train, will arrive at San Diege February 28. So far as special train ar rangements are concerned this tou will be completed at San Diego. Pass engers may dispose of their time in Cali fornia as they see fit. Should a sufficient number desire to take a suggested trip through California: the service of Tourist Agent and Chaperon will be placed at their disposal.

The rate for this tour will be \$275 overing all railroad transportion for the entire trip, including side trips in California, seat at the Mardi Gras Fes tival and Pullman berth and all meal on the Golden Gate Special from New

York until arrival at San Diego. Private compartments, i. ϵ , drawing cooms or state rooms, may be obtained concerning these tours. Application

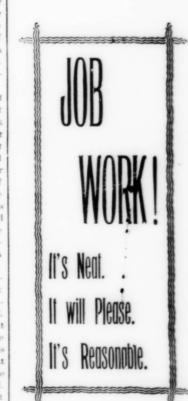
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