RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

PENN'A. R. R.

EAST.	WEST.
7.1 [illegible] A. M.	9.00 A. M.
10 1/2 "	12.10 P. M.
2.21 P. M	4.31 "
5.50 "	7.51 "
SUNDAYS.	
10. 17 A. M.	4.31 P. M.

D. L. & W. R. R.

EAST.	WEST.
7.07 A. M	9.15 A. M.
10.19 "	12.44 P. M.
2.11 P. M.	4.33 "
5.43 "	9.05 "
SUNDAYS.	
7.07 A. M	12.44 P. M.
5.43 P. M.	9.05 "

PHILA & READING R. R.

NORTH.	SOUTH.
7.53 A. M.	11.25 A. M.
3.56 P. M.	6.35 P. M.
BLOOM STREET.	
7.55 A. M	11.23 A. M.
3.58 P. M.	6.33 P. M.

PORK POISONED FIVE PERSONS

From eating pork on Sunday the family of Michael Driscoll, of 256 West Mahoning street, became desperately ill. Five children were affected especially severely and one of them nearly died as a result of the poisoning.

The pork was served at Sunday dinner. Mr. Driscoll said at the time it did not seem right but the other members of the family ate heartily of it. It was not long before the children became very sick—Michael, Jr., Emanuel, William, Julia and a baby. Julia and William suffered the most, the former being in a critical condition until Dr. Curry, who attended the afflicted family, succeeded in gaining her relief. A hypodermic injection was necessary to secure rest for the child. William was able to be out yesterday, as was Michael, Jr., who on Monday was not able to work.

The poison that had deveolped in the pork made the pain experienced by members of the unfortunate family intense. Now, however, all of them are recovering.

The Old Grave Yard Growe Worse

With improvement the rule of the hour in Danville the time is surely ripe for action in the matter of removing the old graveyard at the Bloom street crossing which in its wild, unkempt appearance now looms up as an especially undesirable place since it stands just at the point where the new trolley will let off passengers from Bloomsburg.

No one being kept to take care of the cemetery, there is no denying the fact that its condition actually is disgraceful. Possibly the operation of the trolley line will draw to this point people who seldom go there and will cause them to learn what a bad thing for the city this unkept burying ground is.

The effort to raise a fund for a soldiers' monument already has been noted and it has been recorded that the movement so far as it went was fairly successful. The public park project found favor, notwithstanding no definite action has been taken. A combination of the two movements and a little energy thrown in would work wonders. The old graveyard would make an admirable park, likewise a desirable site for the proposed monument. If those having in charge the matter were to work more zealously this fall and winter preparatory to establishing a park and completing the monument fund, a place of beauty and a stately mark of respect for fallen heroes might next spring supplant the cemetery of which all persons thoroughly interested in Danville's welfare are ashamed.

Will Locate in Danville.

Miss M. Florence Moyer, the well known pianist, arrived in this city yesterday and is located at 200 Lower Mulberry street.

Miss Moyer will make her home in Danville and is organizing a music class. She is a graduate of several conservatories and is an accomplished musician. She will take pupils on the piano, organ, guitar and mandolin. Miss Moyer is a granddaughter of Prof. F. C. Moyer of the Freeburg College of Music.

The Weigh Scales Re-Installed.

The weigh scales which were formerly located at the corner of Mill and Bloom streets, and which it was found necessary to remove on account of the street paving, will be reinstalled on the triangular plot of ground at the junction of Bloom and Walnut streets. The excavation for the scales is now completed, and the concrete walls nearly finished. The scales will be placed in position by the end of this week.

Pleasantly Entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Sechler pleasantly entertained a number of friends at their home, West Mahoning street, on Monday evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Will Maiers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murray, Mrs. Oscar Leniger, Mrs. B. P. Harris, Mrs. L. Hale and Miss May Murray.

Can You Eat?

J. B. Taylor, a prominent merchant of Chriesman, Tex., says: "I could not eat because of a weak stomach. I lost all strength and ran down in weight. All that money could do was done, but all hope of recovery vanished. Haering of some wonderful cures effected by use of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure, concluded to try it. The first bottle benefitted me, and after taking four bottles I am fully restored to my usual strength, weight and health." Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests what you eat and cures. Sold by Paules & Co., Gosh & Co.

New Factory to Start.

The Mosaic Wood Working factory in the improved grist mill building on Church street, where patent flooring is to be manufactured, will soon be in operation. One nailing machine has been installed and the boiler and engine will be placed in the building this week.

LOCAL RELICS OF ANTIQUITY

In ill accord with the new Mill street pavement, modern, substantial and sightly, are those relics of the past that darken the entrances of so many business houses—the antiquated, dingy wooden coverings used as awnings. While the Council in voting public improvements is alive to the needs of an up-to-date city the merchants should rise to the exigencies of the time and get in the line of progress.

These wooden coverings are not only in the nature of obstructions and unsightly objects, but they in fact are a hindrance to the store people in keeping attractive places of business, almost totally excluding the light as they do. Wake up, Danville business men, and throw off these sombre coverings that seem likely to produce a Rip Van Winkle sleep! Every wooden awning should disappear before the paving work is finished so that Mill street may become a sprightly, beautiful business thoroughfare.

Seven Men Injured.

At Ringtown at 5 o'clock Sunday evening two cars on the Philadelphia & Reading railroad were derailed by a broken flange and the Catawissa and Mahanoy Plains wreck trains were called out, the former arriving first and at once beginning work. One car was loaded with iron two inches square and 30 feet long, each bar weighing 500 pounds. The car tilted over when derailed. Before it could be placed in position again some of the iron had to be removed, and when engaged in unloading the iron seven men, all of Catawissa, were injured.

The removal of part of the iron lightened the weight of the partly overturned car to such an extent that the car tilted back in place and the men working with the iron bars were caught by them as they rolled in the car.

Solomon Fenstermacher sustained a compound fracture of one of his legs, the bones being crushed. He was taken to the Miners' Hospital, Ashland, where his leg may have to be amputated. John Bogert had an ankle bruised and a hole cut in his leg and George Krumm also bruised an ankle and lacerated a leg. Mudget Fenstermacher's right arm and shoulder were bruised. Harry Campbell bruised and cut an ankle and leg and Superintendent John McHardy sprained both ankles in jumping from the car. Cashier William Vastine, of the First National Bank, of Catawissa, mashed a finger. A. R. Anthony, train dispatcher, had a narrow escape. The uninjured members of the unfortunate crew assisted the others, all of whom are bedfast, except Solomon Fenstermacher.

Foot Ball Days.

Rah! Rah! Rah!

The old goufalon is abroad in the land. The rallying cry of the foot ball fellows haunts the air.

It is the cry of the strenuous life. It is the spirit of the conquering Anglo-Saxon that vents itself—the spirit that has won victories from Naseby and Marston Moor to San Juan Hill.

That spirit of the young American cannot be downed save by emasculating his life. It has in it the swing and go of superabundant vitality. It must voice itelf. Your college boy is no anchorite.

Rough?

Yes, rough to the verge of brutality. The sport is played by fellows with red blood in their veins. Nerves court the shock of battle. There's joy in it. The anaemic and shrinking can have no fellowship in the fierceness of that joy. It's in the blood.

Normal youth must go up against something. There's a fight in every young, robust man. And the average instinct is for a free fight and no odds. Foot ball affords an open field and a fair chance.

If it is not to be foot ball it will be something else and maybe something worse. The forces of life gather and there must be vent.

Moreover—

The qualities required in football are the manly qualities—fairness, quick obedience, patience, alertness, forceful energy. These qualities will enable the young man who tackles his adversary to tackle the more serious rush line of life's great foot ball game.

Rah! Rah! Rah!

It is the cry of the coming generation—the sharp challenge to the future. You may deprecate the game. You may disprove the play. But—You cannot stop it.

Fell From Trees.

Thomas Kelly, who boards with Mrs. Ellwell, Spruce street, was badly hurt yesterday in a distressing accident. Falling from an apple tree, he sustained injuries almost all over his body. He was picking apples for Mrs. Ellwell when his ladder slipped and he was precipitated to the ground.

Dr. S. Y. Thompson gave him attention, finding him badly bruised, his right shin lacerated, right wrist sprained and a bone broken in his left arm above the wrist.

Dr. Thompson yesterday drove to Valley township to see Thomas Dyer, a man 65 years of age, who last Wednesday fell from a tree when the limb he was standing on broke, and alighted on his back on a large apple. For a time he was unconscious. He was found holding the broken limb and a bag of apples fastened around his neck was lying on his breast. He was not dangerously hurt, but his escape from fatal injuries was undoubtedly a narrow one.

Confessions of a Priest.

Rev. Jno. S. Cox, of Wake, Ark., writes. "For 12 years I suffered from Yellow Jaundice. I consulted a number of physicians and tried all sorts of medicines, but got no relief. Then I began the use of Electric Bitters and feel that I am now cured of a disease that had me in its grasp for twelve years." If you want a reliable medicine for Liver and Kidney trouble, stomach disorder or general debility, get Electric Bitters. It's guaranteed by Paules & Co. Only 50 cents.

FIRST TROLLEY CAR IN DANVILLE

That nearly every one in Danville desired to greet the appearance of the first trolley car over the new road was attested by the fact that shortly after noon Monday crowds of citizens began to gather in the vicinity of Bloom street, above the Philadelphia & Reading railroad crossing, and remained there eagerly looking toward Bloomsburg. At about 4:30 o'clock the size of the assemblage increased to several hundred persons, not counting scores of children from the schools. At last the long wait ended in disappointment upon the arrival of a message that the car would not leave Bloomsburg until six o'clock. The actual time of leaving Bloomsburg proved to be 8:20 o'clock in the evening.

It was about one year ago that the difficulties of securing the right of way over the proposed line were undergone. During last winter nothing was done on the construction work, and it was not until May 23rd that grading was first begun on Bloom street.

It was just twenty minutes after eight o'clock last evening when W. F. Pascoe took the charge of car No. 1 at Market Square, Bloomsburg, and started on the first trial run over the new line.

The first stop was made at the Fishing Creek bridge, where considerable pains were taken to thoroughly test the frog and sharp curve at this point. About twenty minutes were spent there and everything was found to be in first class working order. The progress from this point into Danville was necessarily slow, frequent stops being made to clear obstacles from the tracks. Many of the crossings had become covered with weeds and dirt and had to be cleared, and in places the trees projected over the track in such a way that it was necessary to trim them before the car could proceed.

All along the route as the car's shrill whistle heralded its approach windows were thrown up, and night-capped heads appeared, to call a welcome to the trolley. When the car reached Danville at 10:50 many of those who were waiting earlier in the evening had returned home, but a large crowd quickly gathered as soon as it became known that the car was on Bloom street.

From an engineering standpoint the trial trip was an unqualified success. The car rode as smoothly on the tracks as a vestibuled limited. No electrical leakages were discovered, and the voltage was constant and maximum throughout the run. One of the men on board the car who has had twenty-five years of engineering experience and who has been on dozens of trial trolley runs stated last evening that never had he seen a test trip that left so little to be desired.

Those who accompanied General Superintendent Pascoe on the trial run last night were: Arthur L. Davis, Superintendent of the Danville and Bloomsburg line, Milton Pascoe, assistant engineer of the construction company, L. P. Bains of the construction company, W. P. Condon, representing the Keeler Boiler Company, J. M. Stead of the Quaker City Belt Company, and Alfred Armstrong of the Car Advertising Company. Charles Kleim, Lawrence Tooley, Bart. Beistle and George H. Keider of Bloomsburg; Harry Mensch of Rupert, Harry Patton of Danville and Theodore R. Angle, representing the Morning News.

After the car had been safely landed at the Philadelphia & Reading tracks Mr. Pascoe took about a hundred Danville citizens to Mechanicsville and return. The party greatly enjoyed the ride, and returned about midnight.

Surprise Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilkert were tendered a surprise party at their home near Mooresburg on Saturday last. An excellent dinner was served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moser of Washingtonville, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martz and daughter Helen of Jerseytown, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hilkert, Mr. and Mrs. James Hilkert, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Pannebaker, Mrs. Jesse Conway and son, Mrs. William Diehl and son, Mrs. Frank Diehl, Mrs. Eliza Gresh, Misses Annie Roberts, Rachel, Alice and Emma Fenstermacher, Anna and Mary Hilkert, Wilda Pannebaker, Edna Crossley, Mary Miller, Anna Kapp, Iva Dyer, Messrs. Calvin, Edward and Willie Hilkert, Leslie Stahl, John Miller, Charles Lowrie, Ambrose Kapp, James Wagner of Montandon, Ralph Wertz of Milton and Mrs. Dallas Heller of Danville.

Entertained Friends.

A number of friends were entertained at the home of Mrs. Rebecca Willets, Railroad street, Friday evening. Among those present from out of town were: Misses Carrie Reichenbach, Lydia Ruch, Anna Reichenbach, Mazie Duke, Nettie Gangler, Minnie Leggiton, Eva Hine, Marie Sample, Laura Brown, Lila Bird, Josephine Conrad, Messrs. Edward Duke, Amos Reigel, Jacob Brobst, Lewis Lee, Howard Brobst, Ray Beck, Robert Conrad, Banks Reichenbach, Charles Nick, Turner Lee and Mertz Ruch of Northumberland; Arthur Sterner, Charles Casey, Robert Higbee, James Fry and Harry Boyer of Bloomsburg.

Engineer Leonard Here.

Engineer Leonard, who has charge of the construction of the bridge here, arrived in Danville from Philadelphia yesterday. Only one County Commissioner was on hand and the Solicitor also was away, so no action was taken in the matter of building a wall at the river bank.

A Love Letter

Would not interest you if you're looking for a guaranteed Salve for Sores, Burns or Piles. Otto Dodd, of Ponder, Mo., writes: "I suffered with an ugly sore for a year, but a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured me. It's the best Salve on earth." 25c at Paules & Co's Drug Store.

STORES OPEN AT NIGHT

Many of the leading stores of Danville that were closed evenings during the summer months Monday eve again began doing business after the supper hour and the patronage in all of them was good, augurring well for fall trade. The merchants are very hopeful for a successful season, provided the weather is favorable. The resumption of night work in the stores presages the advent of King Winter, brisk times and the holiday season. The stores will be open evenings until the first of the year.

Beverly Musselman, of the Globe store, who is a leading spirit in getting favorable conditions for the clerks through the Morning News, expresses to the merchants and public the appreciation of the clerks for the summer relief from night work. He informed a Morning News representative last night that an effort will likely be made in December to again secure relief from night work in January, February and March, which are dull months and during which the business at nights is not sufficient to compensate for the confinement of the clerks during the evenings.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The mining town of Douglas, Arizona, on the southwestern frontier, which doubled its population last year and now has 6,000 people, mostly men, is to have a Y. M. C. A. club house costing $20,000. It will help to relieve the hard conditions of life in this raw town, where the saloon is the popular meeting place. The El Paso and South western Company has recently offered $5,000 toward this building, and one of the smelter companies has contributed an equal sum, and it is expected that at least $10,000 will be secured from business men and miners in the camp. Great interest has been manifested in the project by the men, who demand a popular headquarters and a chance to spend their spare time in decent surroundings. C. G. Titus, a Topeka, Kan., man who has been secretary there for six years is to shape the new organization. Mr. Titus is the kind of man who ought to make the Association a popular place in such a town. Before becoming an Association secretary he had a general experience as messenger boy, bootblack, farm hand, student, newspaper reporter, and policeman and deputy-sheriff. He thoroughly understands the conditions of life in a Western mining camp, which that Association will be expected to meet.

Fire at Watsontown.

The large planing mill of J. H. Wagner & Co., at Watsontown, was destroyed by fire Saturday afternoon, a small roof blaze being discovered at 12:40 o'clock and within twenty minutes being fanned into a fury by the high wind. The Milton and Watsontown fire department both combatted the flames, but all of the mill buildings were destroyed, also the lumber piles near the Philadelphia and Erie track and a large brick house belonging to the planing mill company.

Three families occupied the house and lost practically all of their belongings, the family of Bruce Ulrich, that of Wilson Straub and of a man named Young. Several other houses got afire but the small blazes were quickly extinguished. The total fire loss is about $75,000, on which there is $33,000 insurance. The Wagner mill was one of Watsontown's leading industries and was rushed with orders, so the loss to the town will be great.

In Sunbury Jail

Dora Susnushie, a deaf and dumb inmate of the Shamokin and Coal township alms house for the past two years, Saturday was dismissed from that institution on account of bad behavior, having beaten another inmate, Mrs. Annie Zebroshie and others, and being a general disturber.

The girl was brought to this country several years ago by her brother August, and soon after, August and another brother, Michael, got into a law suit over the care of the unfortunate girl, and the court ruled that neither could be held responsible for her care, and she became a charge on the township poor board and was sent to the alms house where she caused almost continuous trouble. Saturday, after being dismissed from the alms house, she went to the home of her brother Michael, who refused to take her in.

She was later arraigned before Justice McCormick, on information made at the instance of the poor board, and was committed to the Sunbury jail.

Saves Two From Death.

"Our little daughter had an almost fatal attack of whooping cough and bronchitis," writes Mrs. W. K. Haviland, of Armonk, N. Y., "but, when all other remedies failed, we saved her life by Dr. King's New Discovery. Our niece, who had Consumption in an advanced stage, also used this wonderful medicine and today she is perfectly well." Seperate throat and lung diseases yield to Dr. King's New Discovery as to no other medicine on earth. Infallible for Coughs and Colds. 50c and $1.00 bottles guaranteed by Paules & Co. Trial bottles free.

Carlisle Indians vs. Bucknell.

The annual foot ball contest between the Carlisle Indians and Bucknell, is scheduled to be played at Williamsport, Saturday October 8th. Special rates have been arranged on the railroads. The game will be played at Athletic Park. Both teams are more nearly equal in weight than at any time since they have been playing together and this should insure an open and more spectacular game than heretofore.

Tenth Anniversary Celebration.

New Freedom Conclave, No. 310 of Heptasophs, of New Freedom, last Friday evening held their tenth anniversary celebration and had an excellent entertainment in recognition of the addition of forty new members. B. P. Harris, of this city, was toastmaster and his daughter, Miss Mary Jane Harris, rendered a piano solo.

RALLY DAY AT ST. PAUL'S

Rally Day was observed by the Sunday School of Saint Paul's Methodist Episcopal church Sunday afternoon with special exercises that were both interesting and appropriate.

The special features on the program were beautifully rendered. Misses Olive and Mabel Rank sang a duet, after which the pastor, Rev. S. B. Evans, made a short missionary address. A solo by Miss Mary Sidler was followed by the rendition of "Does Jesus Care?" by a quartette consisting of O. R. Schilling, Frank Brown, Mrs. Will Brown and Mrs. Fisher. Two classes, one of boys and one of girls, were then brought from the infant room, and after reciting the commandments in unison they were admitted into the senior department.

The Rev. S. B. Evans' class of men had the largest number in attendance yesterday and was therefore declared the banner class. The first Sunday in every month at the St. Paul's Sunday School is called Missionary Sunday and the collections are devoted to missionary work. It is the intention of the officers of the school to present a banner to the class that on Missionary Sunday has the largest number in attendance and the largest offering. This class will be called the banner class and will retain the banner until the next Missionary Sunday, when there will be another competition.

Corn Crop is Dimished.

The corn crops hereabouts are not up to the standard this year. Heavy frosts have gotten in their work and in consequence in this section the crop will be from 10 to 20 per cent. below normal, which is practically the same condition existing in other parts of the country.

The potato crop this year is a large one. Unfortunately many of the tubers are rotting. A blight seems to follow the plant right down into the ground. The farmers who have succeeded in maturing the potatoes before this blight reached them will not lose so heavily.

The Office of Coroner.

The county commissioners at their annual convention put themselves on record in favor of two important reforms. They advocate the abolition of the office of county coroner. Inasmuch as inquests can be held by justices there is no need of an officer to travel about the county receiving mileage and additional pay to perform work that can be done just as well or better, at a very much less cost. They also favor doing away with the triennial assessment.

READ ALL THIS.

You Never Know the Moment When This Information May Prove of Infinite Value.

It is worth considerable to any citizen of Danville to know how to be cured of painful, annoying itching piles. Know then that Doan's Ointment is a positive remedy for all itchiness of the skin, for piles, eczema, etc. One application relieves and soothes. Read this testimony of its merit:

D. C. Williams, slater, of 204 Lower Mulberry St., says: "I used Doan's Ointment some years ago and found it a most excellent remedy for the purpose for which it is intended. It is the only remedy I ever found which gave me permanent relief from itching piles from which I had suffered for a long time. Anyone who has ever had piles knows what suffering I endured before I used Doan's Ointment. The burning and itching was almost intolerable night and day, and although I tried dozens of ointments, salves and lotions I got no relief. I heard so much about Doan's Ointment that I procured a box. The first application gave me almost instant relief and in a short time I was cured. That was eight years ago and I have had no return of the exasperating affliction since. I recommend Doan's Kidney Pills highly.

Plenty more proof like this from Danville people. Call at druggists and ask what their customers report. 50 cents per box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Report on Bridge.

The Grand Jury in Sunbury court in their report Saturday afternoon, confirmed the report of the viewers on the Northumberland bridge and unless an appeal is taken before the first of December the bridge will be free. It is not likely that an appeal will be taken. The credit of making the bridge free belongs to the Merchants' Association of Sunbury and the Northumberland Board of Trade. Attorney H. S. Knight represented the petitioners.

A Busy Scene.

Mill street was a busy looking thoroughfare on Saturday night despite the torn up condition of the side walks. The people were out in full force.

The theatre drew many people out and the advent of fall shopping gave the stores all they could handle. As has recently been the rule there was little disorder and the police had a quiet time of it.

Foot Ball Scores.

The Bloomsburg Normal School foot ball eleven defeated the Wilkesbarre High School team at Bloomsburg on Saturday by a score of 15 to 0.

The Berwick foot ball team was defeated at Kingston on Saturday by the Wyoming Seminary by a score of 12 to 0.

Broke Into His House

S. Le Quinn of Cavendish, Vt., was robbed of his customary health by invasion of Chronic Constipation. When Dr. King's New Life Pills broke into his house, his trouble was arrested and now he's entirely cured. They're guaranteed to cure. 25c at Paules & Co's Drug Store.

Pushing on the Grading.

The grading of the State highway from the Borough line to the Valley township line, through Mahoning township, has progressed to within 200 yards of the end of the stretch of road.

EXPERTS MAKE MANY ADMISSIONS

The continuation of the hearing in the grade crossing matter again drew an interested crowd to the Court House on Saturday when the railroad side of the case was nearly completed. Expert testimony was again adduced, but the admissions gained from the experts by the counsel for the trolley company were of a nature to help the trolley people, the sharp cross examination establishing that in Scranton, a city where the D. L. & W. traffic is extremely heavy, there are many grade crossings necessarily more dangerous than the Mill street one could ever be.

After disposing of several minor affairs Judge Little called the crossing case at 9:45 o'clock Saturday morning and Ex-Senator Herring opened it by calling the Court's attention to the fact that Expert Wright was under cross examination on Friday when the afternoon session was adjourned. It was agreed that the railroad counsel will recall him later if the trolley people desire to continue his examination.

The first witness called by Attorney McClintock was E. B. Reed, of Scranton, a street railway engineer, who said an overhead crossing at Mill street is possible. He advocates one of single post construction. The maps and plans again were produced to try to establish that the grade of the proposed over head crossing would not be excessive. The witness gave $10,000 as an estimate of the cost of a Mill street overhead crossing and $12,000 for either the Ferry street or alley route. Attorney Scarlet's questioning revealed the fact that an overhead crossing in Mill street would mean the construction of a block of concrete about 400 feet long, all told, right in the main business thoroughfare. The cross examination further established that water mains, poles, wires and cables all would have to be dealt with.

"Have you any grade crossings in Scranton?" queried Mr. Scarlet. The anwser was: "At twenty different points; and over four tracks cars pass each way every 7½ minutes from 5 a. m. to 1 a. m." The next question of the trolley counsel was objected to and the Court sustained the objection, so the witness did not have to tell how many trolley accidents have occurred in ten years on the grade crossings at Scranton. The next admission secured from the witness was that on the Scranton trolley line there are only five or six overhead crossings and these are not in the built-up part of the town. Engineer Reed was on the stand nearly an hour.

Lincoln Bush, of East Orange, N. J., chief engineer of the D. L. & W., gave a lengthy recital of his engineering experiences and tried to show that an overhead crossing would be a good thing for Danville. Engineers Begg, Moser and Dowdy were called next to prove maps and plans from their notes. Then Chief Engineer Bush again took the stand to state his opinion that derailing devices are not efficient. His estimate of the cost of a Mill street overhead crossing is $9,000; $12,000 for Ferry street and more than $12,000 for the alley route. The cross examination clearly demonstrated that the overhead trolley crossings are not with out elements of danger and Mr. Bush was obliged to state that in Scranton four of the D. L. & W. tracks are crossed at grade.

Engineer A. H. Diehl, the next witness, admitted that without the consent of the Borough Council the overhead crossing could not be made and that the presence of water mains, poles, wires and cables are all obstructions in the way of the construction of such a crossing. Then it developed that not knowing the soil, whether full of quicksand and the like, the costs of the construction of the crossing can not be estimated and the estimates given are in consequence not to be depended upon.

Attorney Hinckley called the next railroad witness, Patrick Dowling, the D. L. & W.'s general road master, of Scranton, who rehearsed the doings of Thursday night, September 22 and who made the charge that Pascoe's men worked after the injunction was served. On cross examination he said the only work the trolley men did was to lower a joint to make the crossing safe and they did it with his consent and Superintendent Rine's. The question arose as to the trolley men working on the D. L. & W. right of way and the witness could not exactly tell what is the right of way there.

Jerry Dineen, the next witness, who tended the Mill street gates, told nothing of interest, but Daniel Marsden, who told of the ride from Northumberland made a number of admissions, one that the train was running without red light, only a white lantern being on a box car. The box cars were pushed in front of the engine. He also admitted that the train was stopped by a red danger signal but proceeded even after the piled up ties were seen in the hope of knocking them from the track. The agent at Northumberland, he testified, gave the order to run the cars ahead of the engine.

W. A. Clark, assistant special agent, threw no more light on the case and shortly after 12 o'clock the court adjourned to 1:30 p. m., just after J. M. Casey had been called to the stand.

At the afternoon session Casey related the incidents of the frog-laying work. Then adjournment was taken to next Friday at 9:30 a. m., when the trolley people, who have called all of their witnesses, will be allowed to produce letters written by the railroad to the trolley company. The hearing of the trolley side will then be taken up. It is probable the number of witnesses will not be large but the testimony will be exhaustive.

Good for Children.

The pleasant to take and harmless One Minute Cough Cure gives instant relief in all cases of Cough, Croup, and La Grippe because it does not pass immediately into the stomach, but takes effect right at the seat of the trouble. It draws out the inflammation, heals and soothes and cures permanently by enabling the lungs to contribute pure life-giving and life-sustaining oxygen to the blood and tissues. Sold by Paules & Co. and Gosh & Co.

GARFIELD LITERARY SOCIETY

The Garfield Literary Society held its first meeting for this term in the High School room Friday afternoon. The program was as follows:

Song.....Orange and Black
The School.
Recitation.....Abou Ben Adhem
Miss Patton.
Declamation.....Selections from
.....Burke's Conciliation
Mr. Bedea.
Essay.....The Right Will Conquer
Mr. McCoy.

Debate—Resolved, "That the young man of today has greater opportunities for making life a success, financially, than his forefathers had."

Affirmative—Miss Kase and Mr. Sherwood. Negative—Messrs. Eagle and Davis. The Judges, Miss Woodside, Mr. G. Jacobs and Miss Reed decided in favor of the affirmative.

Poem....."Farewell Summer Dear,"
Miss Vastine.
Recitation....."Domestic Economy,"
Miss Lunger.
Declamation....."The Rescue,"
Mr. Graham.
Reading....."Knee Deep in June,"
Mr. Roberts.
Piano Solo.....Miss Patton.

The program was very well executed, and all the participants deserve much credit. Both sides of the debate handled the question under discussion very ably. The rebuttal was especially spirited. Mr. McCoy deserves particular mention for his fine essay, "The Right Will Conquer." It was in the nature of a plea for the grade crossing on Mill street and showed a thorough study of the situation.

Pill Pleasure.

If you ever took DeWitt's Little Early Risers for biliousness or constipation you know what pill pleasure is. These famous little pills cleanse the liver and rid the system of all bile without producing unpleasant effects. They do not gripe, sicken, or weaken but pleasantly give tone and strength to the tissues and organs of the stomach, liver and bowels. Sold by Paules & Co. and Gosh & Co.

R F D Routes are Increasing

A second successful year for the rural free deilvery system in Montour county closed last week, on September 30.

The R. F. D. routes are especially serviceable for the people living far from post offices and all of the farmers are warm in their praise of it. That the rural delivery system has given satisfaction and proven a great convenience is evidenced by an increase in the mail handled in this section, which has been followed by alike growth of the number of routes. In fact there are now just about twice as many of them as there were a year ago.

There is no gainsaying that it is a very fine thing for the men on the farm to be able to take an hour after breakfast for looking over his city newspaper, fresh from the press and received the same morning it is published. When it is recalled that the news even of his own section hitherto did not reach the farmer until it was a couple days old it can readily be understood that the rural free deilvery means something to the country folks, giving them equal advantages with their city friends so far as mail facilities go.

One of Many.

H. A. Tisdale, of Summerton, S. C., suffered for twenty years with the Piles. Specialists were employed and many remedies used but relief and permanent good was found only in the use of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. This is only one of the many, many cures that have been effected by this wonderful remedy. In buying Witch Hazel Salve it is only necessary to see that you get the genuine DeWitt's made by E. C. DeWitt & Co., in Chicago, and a cure is certain. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cures all kinds of piles, cuts, burns, bruises, eczema, tetter, ringworm, skin diseases, etc. Sold by Paules & Co., Gosh & Co.

Building a Tool House.

The D. L. & W. is building a new tool house for the section men a short distance west of the Mill street crossing

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

Special Lutheran Services.

At the Pine Street Lutheran church the Holy Communion was celebrated on Sunday morning and evening, the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Shindel, being assisted by the Rev. C. W. Raver and William D. Laumaster, the Y. M. C. A., secretary. In the evening Mrs. Paules and Mrs. J. H. Johnson rendered spacial music.

Ayer's

To be sure, you are growing old. But why let everybody see it, in your gray hair? Keep your hair dark and rich and postpone age. If you will

Hair Vigor

only use Ayer's Hair Vigor, your gray hair will soon have all the deep, rich color of youth. Sold for 60 years.

"I am now over 60 years old, and I have a thick, glossy head of long hair which is a wonder to every one who sees it. And not a gray hair in it, all due to Ayer's Hair Vigor."
MRS. H. R. BUNTIS, Decida, Minn.

$1.00 a bottle. All druggists. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

for White Hair

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