AUTUMN GLORY AT ITS HEIGHT

The autumn that is upon us has been thus far one of the most glorious seasons in years. Barring a few vagaries, "the year's last, loveliest smile" and it is well to make the most of it.

These days fairly cry out "get into | were bestowed. the country" and go there one should. Everyone can find a few hours in the week to turn his back on man's handinature's. If you cannot find time, get | Holy Family Convent, is to celebrate | for trial. it somehow; you will never regret it. her Golden Jubilce as a member of the The winter is close at hand, when per- Order of the Sisters of Christian Charhaps none but the enthusiast can be ity, on the 10th day of October, 1904. expected to admire, while slowly con- Her former pupils are preparing to gealing, the tracery of bare branches celebrate the day and to offer her their against the frosty sky or long stretches tribute of Love, Reverence and Gratof bleak, rutty, snow-flecked fields itude. We suggest that a fitting testibroken by sparkling, frozen streams. monial be offered to her on her Gold-Nature's winter charms are for the en Jubilee and we shall be pleased to warm blooded, but now she offers of receive your contribution as we are her most bounteous stores to every eye | convinced that you, as one of the putrained to see understandingly.

Jack Frost has wielded a generous eagerly seize the occasion to show brush this year and the whole sur- your affection for your faithful friend rounding country is brilliant with un- and teacher." wonted color. The dogwoods in their and brown loam; the woods and road- uer. sides are lit with a blaze of golden rod | The jubilee really began on Sunday, Oromis, James C. Smith, J. C. Minceand purple aster; apple trees hang when in the afternoon the children of moyer.

shines richly, deeply blue. ture, this studying at first hand her pupils. ever changing forms. It yields a rich | Monday morning solemn high mas ual growth, a harvest even the uninof Montour county where the autumn glory is at its height.

Danville Wins Rubber

the Danville team.

Of the two other ed this year the first was played on the Bloomsburg Y. M. C. A. grounds and was decided in favor of the Danville team after a very close and exciting contest. The second was play. ed in Danville and resulted in a vic tory for the Bloomsburg team.

In yesterday's games it was decided er, Feeser, Foin and Disselkamp. not to play deuce sets. The weather was just right for a good snappy game, and both sides put up a beautiful exexchanges were very rapid and the volleying was especially good. There was more driving in this tournament than in any preceding one.

Jennings and Watson were the first sets were won by Watson and Jen-Sold by Paules & Co., Gosh & Co. nings by the scores 6-3 and 6-4, thus giving Danville the victory.

Rural Mail Carriers

Article five of the rules of the Civil lief in all cases of Cough, Croup, and Service commission, pertaining to the La Grippe because it does not pass imappointment of rural delivery carriers, says: No person shall be examined who is not a citizen of the United States, who is not seventeen years of age, or, except in cases of honorably enabling the lungs to contribute pure discharged United States soldiers or life-giving and life-sustaining oxygen sailors, is over fifty-five years of age, who for at least one year immediately & Co. and Gosh & Co. preceding the date of filing his appli cation has not lived within territory supplied by the postoffice named in his application or to be supplied by it through the establishment of rural routes previously investigated and recommended by a roral agent of the postoffice department, who has been dismissed from the service of the government for delinquency or misconduct within one year next preceding the date of his application, who is physically or mentally unfit for the position for which he applies, who has been guilty of criminal, infamous, dishonest, immoral, or notoriously disgraceful conduct, who has intentionally made a false statement in any material fact, or has practiced any deceit or fraud in securing examination. who habitually used intoxicating beverages to excess, whose name is on a rural carrier register of eligibles established as a result of an examination held since February 1, 1904.

County Secures Verdict. sane Asylum recovered judgment

FIFTY YEARS IN THE ORDER

A celebration at once unique and such as that of Saturday, when the vent. There the Golden Jubilee of month, for which a special term of but could not tell when the iron for was taken up in Court Friday morn, and the alley shown on the railroad morning hours on the ferry chilled Sister Catharine, the Mother Superior Court, to convene November 14th, has the superstructure of the new river ing, Judge Little presiding. Experts maps really does not exist. marketers to the marrow. foretelling of the Convent, who has rounded out winter at hand instead of the almost fifty years as a member of the Order Limestone township, is trying to re- Bridge Company is under contract to an overhead crossing by either of the called to establish that the overhead summer warmth of the afternoon, the of the Sisters of Charity was celebratweather has been perfect-clear, crisp ed. Former pupils, school children, and bracing. Truly we are enjoying priests and sisters joined in special ter, upon whom a number of rich gifts

> Preceding the celebration this letter was sent to her former pupils:

> "Venerable Sister Catharine, the pils of Venerable Sister Catharine, will

The Committee having the affair in autumn glory of soft purplish pinks and charge was: Clara Hofer, Louisa Simon Ellenbogen, George Hunlock, reds deepening into bright scarlet ber- Mayan, Lizzie Zielenbach. Mary Jacob Fry. ries rival their snowy blossom time; Becker, Coletta Goeser, Anna Schneidmaples are aflame everywhere, oaks as er, Agnes Kmieeinski, Catharine Beybefit their age and dignity flaunt rich- er, Annie Loeh, Lena Schott, Mary er and more sober hues; low basket Lechner, Catharine Henke, Lizzie Evans, Thomas Dempsey, Albert Bookwillows bank the stream in feathery Koch, Annie Lemartz, Mrs. Mary Hock miller, John Quigg. copper masses; the fields ploughed for Schmidt. The Secretary was Peter the fall planting are rich in purple Mayan and Peter Dietrich was Treas-

heavy with ruddy truit, and the per- St. Hubert's school tendered their consimmon is ready for the plucking; gratulations to the Mother Superior, M. Millheim, Clark C. Dyer, Willard beeches and poplars add their touch of being followed by the young ladies Pannebaker. yellow; on stump and fence and rustic and former pupils, who congratulatwall the Virginia creeper trails its ed Sister Catharine in the name of the crimson way; while over all the sky parish and gave her the gifts of the parish. Miss Louisa Mayan made the There are plenty to appreciate the speech of presentation, representing beauties of the country just now. Ped- the Mother Superior's former pupils estrians are off for long tramps over of St. Hubert's parish. After this the the hills. Every day, with a special orphan children greeted the Golden bias toward Saturday, merry parties of Jubilant and in the evening the Sisboys and girls go chestnutting, uncon- ters did likewise. Messages of con- Bomboy, J. W. Andy. sciously absorbing nature's charms. gratulations came from all over Am-Riding and driving parties know no erica and Euprope and there was a better season for a tour. The love of whole table full of them. Pupils who the country-of living in it seven or had been under Sister Catharine in eight months of the twelve, if one Germany and then had come to Amcan; of seizing every opportunity to erica learned of her Jubilee and sent get out into it in all seasons, other- her congratulatory messages, one such wise-is growing upon Americans, greeting being sent from Minnesota. They refuse to be cooped up in towns | For 25 years Sister Catharine was in or cities as formerly. It is a good sign | charge of St. Hubert's school here and of the times, this getting back to na- she became greatly beloved by her

harvest of physical, mental and spirit- was celebrated with the Rev. Father Feeser celebrant, the Rev. Father itiated can begin to glean right now Huber, of Hanover, deacon, and the by going out into the woods and hills Rev. Father Foin of Danville, subdeacon. Father Disselkamp, of Wilkesbarre, preached the sermon. This service was attended by 25 pupils of the Mother Superior and by the Sisters. The deciding tennis tournament of It was held in the Convent Chapel.

Bloomsburg was played in Bloomsburg | celebrated. The Rev. Father Dissel-Tuesday and resulted in a victory for kamp was celebrant. Rev. Father Foin. deacon, Rev. Father Huber, sub-deaon and Rev. Father Fasser master of ceremonies. A Te Deum followed this service.

The gifts received by the esteemed Sister were a silver chalice and set of vestments from her pupils, a statue of St. Barbara from Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goeser, also gifts from Fathers Hub-

One of Many.

H. A. Tisdale, of Summerton, S. C. suffered for twenty years with the take no other. hibition of fine tennis playing. 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 to play, their opponents being Maire wonderful remedy. In buying Witch cures that have been effected by this and Carpenter. The Danville players Hazel Salve it is only necessary to see won in these sets by the following that you get the genuine DeWitt's scores: 6-1 and 6-3. Gosh and Clark made by E. C. DeWitt & Co., in Chithen played Rishton and Ent, losing cago, and a cure is certain. DeWitt's by the scores 6-5, 4-6 and 2-6. The Witch Hazel Salve cures all kinds of winning teams then played for the best piles, cuts, burns, bruises, eczema, two out of three sets. The first two tetter, ringworm, skin diseases, etc.

> Good for Children. The pleasant to take and harmless One Minute Cough Cure gives instant re mediately 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 to the blood and tissues. Sold by Paules

Pleasant Surprise Party. Mrs. Samuel Fausey was pleasantly Poem. surprised by a number of her friends at her home at Mausdale on Saturday evening. A delicious supper was served, and delightful music helped to enliven the evening. Those present were: Mrs. George Ricketts and son George and Mr. John Moser of Danville, Mr. and Mrs. William Cope, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Albinus Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Kindt, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Beyer, Mrs. H. A. Greiner, Mr. John Hendricks, Mr. Samuel Fausey, Misses Sara Hendricks, Jennie Kindt, Nora Cooper, Clara Cope, Florence Fausey, Mary Beyer, Ada May Ande, Messrs. John Edmonds, William Parker, Walter Snyder, Raymend Beyer, Curry Snyder, Roy Cooper, Charles Fausey, Dennis Snyder, Frank Cooper, Harvey Bennett, Will-

am Kindt, Oliver Cope. Pill Pleasure.

If you ever took DeWitt's Little Early A verdict was taken in the case of Risers for biliousness or constipation Northumberland county against The you know what pill pleasure is. These Poor District of Mt. Carmel township famous little pills cleanse the liver for \$5041.13 being the same amount for and rid the system of all bile without which the trustees of the Danville In- producing unpleasant effects. They do not gripe, sicken, or weaken but against the County some time ago for pleasantly give tone and strength to the maintenance of some of Mt. Car- the tissues and organs of the stomach, mel township's insane at that institu- liver and bowels. Sold by Paules & Co. and Gosh & Co.

CROMLEY SUIT AT SPECIAL TERM

A suit that will enlist much public and son who were killed on a crossing down by a train.

It will be remembered that at first the case was non-suited here. Then it work, no matter how absorbing, to ex- former Superior of St. Hubert's church was carried to the Supreme court and pleted that three spans of the bridge move of the attorneys of the trolley ploit the often unrealized wonder of and at present Mother Superior of by that body was referred back here

For this special term of Court Sheriff Cook and William B. Moore have drawn the following:

TRAVERS JURORS. Anthony township .- William Black,

Elmer Kurtner, David Cox. Cooper Township. - J. H. Weaver. Danville, First ward-George Bedea, John Campbell, William H. Ammerman, Harry Patton, Samuel Lunger. Danville, Second ward. - William M.

Danville, Third ward. - Elias Maier,

Danville, Fourth Ward. - Thomas Neville, William Jordan, Jr., L. G. sible date. Little, David Gibson, William G.

Derry township. -- Levi Moser, Frank Courson, Amandus C. Schultz. Limestone township. - Ambros

Liberty township.-J. H. Diehl, F.

Mahoning township.-William Bell, James Morrison, William Schram, Jos-

eph Ritter, J. Lloyd Krumm. Mayberry township. - Joseph Gearhart, Charles A. Schultz. Valley township .- Samuel Pursel,

William C. Flick. Washingtonville.-Frank Umstead. West Hemlock township. - Lloyd

TIME IS THE TEST.

The Testimony of Danville People Stands the Test. The test of time is what tells the

time. Danville people appreciate merit, and many months ago local ows unless convinced that the article was just as represented? A cure that This trouble commenced with sharp shooting twinges just over my hips and later I had considerable pain all me, and after taking the treatment for

a time the trouble left me entirely and I have had no return of it for years. I made a statement to that effect in hours. 1896 and that statement stands as good today as it did then." Plenty more proof like this from Danville people. Call at druggists and

ask what their customers report. cents per box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and

Meeting of Lincoln Society.

The Lincoln society held its regular neeting at the High School Friday afternoon. Miss Mary Lyons was installed as president, and Miss Lucretia Rhodes as secretary. The following progam was rendered:

."The Mystic Spell Miss Jenkins "The Land of the Afternoon

Miss Marks Essay... "The Bird's Christmas Carol Miss Hinckley

Declamation.. "On the poetry of .. city and country life Mr. Moyer Reading. ."The one horse shay

Miss Kilfoil Debate-Resolved. "That a boy or girl should be required to study subjects in which he or she takes no in-

terest or delight"

Discussion rendered in favor of the Negative debaters. Piano Solo. "Searf Dance Miss Gearhart

Recitation. Miss Hooley "That Trolley Car"

Mr. Connolley "The Present Age Declamation. Mr. Evans Report of Critic.

A Love Letter

Would not interest you if you'r Ponder, Mo., writes: "I suffered with | fine equipment. 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.

Mr. Swartz Will Wed.

Invitations have been received here ssued by Mr. and Mrs. John Watts.of 510 Carpenter street, Germantown Philadelphia, for the wedding of their daughter, Elizabeth May, and William Grant Swartz, which will occur or Tuesday, October 18th, Mr. Swartz was formerly manager of the Globe Warehouse here and went from Danville to Norfolk, Va., to engage in Paules & Co. Trial bottles free. business for himself.

To Cure a Gold in One Day Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE

ture is on each box. 25c.

NO MATERIAL FOR THE BRIGDE

E. J. Newton, of Harrisburg, concould be constructed if the material were here.

The Caldwell, Barry & Leonard peowill ship its material here, so it looks ly taking in all of the testimony. as if the superstructure is not to be started at once, as it should be. The feeling in the matter on the part of tense and there is a possibility of a petition being circulated for signatures to take action looking to the hastening of work on the bridge and requiring the King company to show more activity to insure the prompt completion of the bridge at the earliest pos-

Miners Form Y. M. C. A. The coal miners in Pennsylvania are

forming Young Men's Christian As-

ociations for mutual improvement in

the evenings and hours after their

work in the mines. Already thirty of these Associations have been formed in Pennsylvania, where the Y. M. C. A. State Committee has put five secretaries in the field to assist in this effort. Three thousand three hundred members are now on the rolls. Educational classes, popular lectures, instruction in first aid to the injured, base ball and athletic stunts in the summer, and gymnasium in the winter, with bowling tournaments, circulating libraries, reading rooms, popular amusement rooms, with all the club features, and class rooms are included in the general equipment and features for week days, and on Sunday afternoons popular religious services and Bible classes for men are equally acceptable to the members. The smallest tale. The public soon find out when association equipment is that at Old misrepresentations are made, and merits alone will stand the test of room, but holds five educational classes. a week. The coal company at Upper citizens publicly endorsed Doan's Kid-ney Pills; they do so still. Would a citizen make the statement which fol-the Labigh & Wilkesbarre, Coal Company has allotted a store building for lasts is the kind that every sufferer the Association's use. For most of the lasts is the kind that every sufferer from kidney ills is looking for.

David B. Jones, printer, of 401
Church St., says: "I think very highly of Doan's Kidney Pills. They cured me of an enervating backache and lameness across the small of my back.

This trackle sequences of my back.

This trackle sequences of my back. and by their membership fees of one to five dollars pay for the classes, lectyer my back even extending to the pres gymnasium, etc. In the memwhere the pain would strike me next. I saw Doan's Kidney Pills highly recommended and procured a box at a the families. Societies are also formdrug store. It only required a short ed for the sons of the miners, and time to show that they were helping especially for the breaker-boys and those employed in the mines, for their education and recreation after mining

Surprise Party.

A very pieasant surprise party was tendered to Mrs. Frank Hartman last Friday evening at her home at California, the occasion being Mrs. Hartman's birthday anniversary. Games and music helped to enliven the evening and delicious refreshments were erved. At a late hour the guests departed for their homes after wishing the hostess many happy returns of the Durlin, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Herr, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Dapiel Hine; Misses Norma, Blanch and Grace Durlin, Pearl Funk, Ella Snyder, Margaret Blaine, Ivy, Rosie and Annabel Hartman; Messrs Roscoe Blaine, Frank Funk, Mentor, Curtis and Roy Cromis, Curtis Durlin, George Menges, Edward Grittner and Percy Hartman.

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

Likes the New Trolley.

County Commissioner George Leighow made his first trip to Danville on the trolley to attend the commissioners' meeting on Saturday and found the new line a great convenience in traveling here from his farm in Coopooking for a guaranteed Salve for er township. He warmly praises the lores, Burns or Piles. Otto Dodd, of Danville & Bloomsburg system and its

Sayes Two From Death.

"Our little daughter had an almofatal attack of whooping cough and bronchitis," writes Mrs. W. K. Havi land, of Armonk, N. Y., "but, when all other remedies failed, we save her life by Dr. King's New Discovery Our niece, who had Consumption 11 an advanced stage, also used this won derful medicine and today she is per feetly well." Separate throat and lung diseases yield to Dr. King's New Discovery as to no other medicine or earth. Infallible for Coughs and Colds 50c and \$1.00 bottles guaranteed by

A Sign of Brilliant Hues.

A heantiful electric sign advertising Jules Verne cigars was hung yesterday Tablets. All druggists refund money in front of A. H. Grone's store, Mill if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signa street, and at night attracted much attention.

MR. PASCOE

The Danville and Bloomsburg trolhighly impressive and joyous ended interest and involving important liti- tracting agent for the King Bridge ley company's side of the hearing in D. L. & W. is out of the question for Monday at the Holy Family Con- gation will be tried at Danville next Company, was in Danville yesterday, the grade crossing injunction matter part of the alley is private property been ordered. Mrs. Sarah Cromley of bridge will be shipped here. The King testified against the practicability of cover damages from the Pennsylvania finish the bridge by the first of next three routes proposed by the D. L. & crossing would interfere with the borrailroad for the loss of her husband April and the Caldwell, Barry & Leo- W. railroad company, but before even ough light and the water main and nard company is under contract to a single witness was called Attorney gas pipes, also with the apparatus in the city now delays the beginning of services in honor of the venerable sis- at Watsontown some years ago, when finish the masonry by the first of Jan- Scarlet had made a strong case for case of fire. Councilman Vastine was a new era of prosperity here. the team they drove also was killed uary. The latter firm agreed with the the trolley people, showing from offiand their rig demolished by being run former to finish the abutment and first cial records offered as evidence in the testimony that the alley in question is pier by October 15th and has done even case insurmountable obstacles in the private property. He said that the better than that for by next week way of an overhead crossing. Objecnough of the masonry will be com- tion followed objection to nearly every company and the railroad lawvers nation facts to strengthen the conten-Maiers and Jury Commissioners Curtis ple, with energy and progress that is tion that only a grade crossing is reaommendable have worked wonders on sonable and practical here were their part of the work. They have no brought out. The court room was fillintimation when the King company ed nearly all day with citizens intent-

The case began with the offering of records of the charter of the trolley line by Attorney Scarlet, of the trans-Chomas Trainor, Jr., William Reed, South Danville residents is very in- fer of the Danville & Riverside line to the Danville & Bloomsburg and of the resolutions of extension. Mr. and then sent to the governor and the Hinckley filed objections to all of this. Moyer, Patrick Kerns, Charles Gib- authorities at Harrisburg asking them The act of assembly of 1849 incorporating the borough of Danville was cited and the acts of 1851 and 1852 on he general borough law. Then the ordinance of council giving the Danville & Riverside trollev company now the Danville & Bloomsburg the right of way was offered and important secions were read. The ordinance allows the trolley line to be constructed only at the established grades of the brough and provides among many other protective clauses that the cars must stop at steam railroads while the conductor goes ahead to signal the car o advance if the way is clear.

Harry Patton, the borough clerk, was he first witness, being called to produce the council's ordinance book to prove that the copy of the ordinance offered in court was correct and show that the trolley company had accepted he provisions of the ordinance.

Mr. Hinckley again objected when Mr. Scarlet proposed to offer a resolution of council to show that the proposed Mill street overhead crossing ot only has been legislated against, but council still will not permit of its onstruction, saying that public intersts demand a grade crossing, which can be made perfectly safe. At this point it was shown that the injunction granted against the trolley company s holding up the work of the borough. Next the ordinance requiring steam trains to go no faster than eight miles an hour in the borough was offered to show that the Mill street crossing would not be dangerous with trains running this slow. This also was obected to by the railroad counsel and from this point on the objections and exceptions were really too numerous to mention. The ordinance for the naving of Mill street outlining the requirements of the trolley company was offered together with the contention of Mr. Scarlet that the borough of Danville is directly interested in the een made a party to it. All of this evidence occupied the time of the Court until 11 a. m.

. J. Duncan, superintendent of the Pottsville Electric railway, was called and gave an account of his experience of over 30 years in the street railway business. On the Pottsville line he runs 22 cars daily and often as high as 42 and they pass over 12 grade crossings. Five cars go over one crossing over which 364 trains pass daily. Witness said the danger of operating one overhead crossing has caused him more trouble in six months than all of his grade crossings in nine years. He just paid \$1500 in a case growing out of an accident on an incline and now has a \$5000 suit of the same kind to handle. day. Those present were: Mr. and He most strenuously is opposed to any Mrs. John Blaine, Mr. and Mrs. Well. grades over two per cent. Take a sleety day or wet rails and the car can not be held on an incline. The proposed overhead crossing in Danville with either five or seven per cent grades would be not only dangerous to passengers but to the people in the street, for the car might for numerous reasons run back on the pedestrians who would feel safe thinking it was going from them all right. Mr. Duncan said in nine years he had only one accident on the Reading road and that on a 71/2 per cent grade. His concluding testimony was that the Mill street overhead crossing could be built but to operate it would not be safe or rea-

James M. Irland was called to idenify photographs offered as evidence. Consulting Engineer Darlington, of Philadelphia, next gave expert testiean. He objects to an overhead crossing by either of the three routes proposed because it obstructs travel in the sand things may happen that might result in bad accidents. Nothing can prevent the car from going back on the ut off and brakes fail to work. Court adjounred to 1:30 p. m. while Mr. Darlintgon was on the stand.

At the afternoon session the examied. He stated that on going off of the verhead crossing a trolley car would run at about 25 miles an hour if oad train going at 8 miles an hour. provided by the borough ordinance, ould be stopped within 50 feet and a ferred it to the chief engineer.

rolley car could be stopped within 30 Mr. Hinckley at this point offered trolley car could be stopped within 30 feet. Witness knows of not a single place in the United States where such graph poles to show that the Borough crossing as proposed by the D. L. & W. is operated in a borough like Dan-

Andrew Raedell, of Bridgeport Conn., an experienced trolley man, Borough can not touch. next was calted and testified similarly to the other experts, saying positively that the Mill street crossing at grade ate all danger.

J. C. Brown, who made the survey J. C. Brown, who made the survey of the Danville line, for 30 years a Judge Little intended to adjourn court.

One Ayer's Pill at bedtime a natural action next m

civil engineer, said the overhead crossing would be a source of danger by obstructing the view of drivers and

pedestrians. David Eckman and Henry Berneimer next were called to state that the blind alley route proposed by the

Councilman George Reifsnyder was examined next and corroborated the overhead crossing would be more dangerous than the grade, that the danger of the grade crossing was considered by council when they gave the trolley fought hard, but even in cross exami. line the right of way and that the Council certainly would not permit of the building of the overhead crossing. sustained.

Enigneer Darlington was recalled, but gave no new testimony. Harry Patton was again called to produce the trolley company.

W. F. Pascoe stated his extended trolley line experience, qualifying him to testify as an expert. He said the trolley company has its share of the paving to do and if the injunction is allowed to stand it will delay the borough work. He told of the poles, electric wires, cables, water and gas pipes being obstacles in the way of the overoverhead crossing fatalities coming public advancement here. within his own observation. The witness described several devices that at grade is an imperative necessity.

5:15 p. m.

The preliminary hearing of the inthat time the argument of the cases night to do shopping. will be taken up. It would have been | In short the matter is not one mere impossible to finish the argument by ly of interest to Danville citizens but noon Saturday so the continuance be- to everyone in this section. Al ame necessary.

Judge Koch, who was on the stand eventual satisfactory enting of the at the time of adjournment Friday af- trouble in favor of the trolley and of ternoon, was the first witness. Speak- the people, but what they decry is the ing of the proportionate risks of an delay and the serious retarding of the overhead and a grade crossing, he said progress of Danville. that at a grade crossing the locomotive engineer, crossing watchman, trolley motorman and conductor all are on guard and safety devices minimize any possible danger. On an overhead crossing there is absolutely nothing to overcome the numerous mechanical failures that may result in fatalities. The examination of the witness was

conducted by Ex-Senator Herring and Judge Willard carried on the cross examination. To try to show that the witness, who is a member of the construction company working on the trolley line, is directly interested in the case in order to question the credibility of his testimony the attorney for the railroad company asked how Gosh & Co. much of an interest witness has and Lawyer Scarlet amused the spectators in court by his statment, when witness said he has a one-fourth interest. that "well then your credibility is

only affected one-fourth." F. C. Angle, president of the trolley company, was called to produce the minute book of the Danville and Riverside company, containing record of the sale of the rights of that company to the Dauville and Bloomsburg company. Mr. Scarlet objected to the question asked the witness as to how many shares he and Mr. Pascoe have in the stock of the trolley company. Shortly after leaving the stand Mr. amined the witness said he gave the letters to the clerk of the trolley company and could not say whether Mr. Pascoe saw them.
Street Commissioner Miller was call-

ed to describe the location of the water main on Mill street near the middle of that thoroughfare and five feet below the surface, the trolley people contending that the foundations of the proposed overhead crossing would interfere with the water main. W. F. Pascoe testified that the trol-

ley line is constructed and in operation from the Bloom street Reading crossing to Bloomsburg. He said all local consents were obtained. The papers were produced by the trolley coun sel but were not opened. The cross examination of Mr. Pascoe was on the mony very similar to that of Mr. Dun- testified that he talked with Mr. Rine, borough and from the danger stand- attempted to cross the railroad at Norman Mottern and daughter Hilda. point he maintains that almost a thou- night, having consent to cross it, Mr. people below if the current should be Pascoe was asked if he saw light poles, but off and brakes fail to work. Court beginning work on the trolley line. "Yes, I did, but I didn't see that camel-back bridge you propose," was

the answer of the witness.

The railroad counsel at this point nation of the last witness was continucalled Superintendent Rine, of the D. d. He stated that on going off of the L. & W., in rebuttal of Mr. Pascoe's testimony. Superintendent Rine ad mitted talking to Mr. Pacsoe about the crossing bat claimed to have told Mr. ontrol should be lost, and would leave | Pascoe that he would have to make ap the track and be demolished. A rail- plication for a crossing to the engineer ing department Later witness eived a letter from Mr. Pascoe asking permission to cross the track and re

in evidence a Borough ordinance con had control over them but Mr. Scarle objected to the offering on the ground that the ordinance merely provides for the collection of fees and the several companies have vested rights that the

Here the railroad counsel rested their ease. Mr. Scarlet favored having argument at once, urging that the prelimthat the Mill street crossing at grade inary injunction ought to be quickly could be cared for in a way to elimindissolved, because of public interests, but agreed on the continuance to next Friday in lieu of the fact that the case

MERCHANTS DECRY THE TROLLEY DELAY

Impatience, growing stronger from day to day, finds vent in forcible e pressions of prominent Danville merch ants who are restlessly awaiting the running of trolley cars into the business center of this city. The tracks are laid and the cars run to the city, but not into it. Every day that the cars are kept out of the business portion of

To deny that any city of size in these nodern times can go forward without the convenience of trolley lines within its boundaries, bringing in people seem as nothing, is absurd. To even suggest that huge piles of masonry 'little slices of cheese' as they were facetiously styled at the injunction hearings, and posts and braces to The objection to this testimony was strengthen the girders of the proposed overhead crossing should be placed in Mill street, Danville's business thoroughfare, obstructing it almost to the point of impassibility, is even records of the action of Council and more ridiculous. The Danville merchants do not for a moment entertain doubts as to the final outcome of the matter, for they believe it impossible for any one understanding the situa tion to be so blind as not to see that ; grade crossing at Mill street is th only possibility, but it is the delay that stirs them so deeply and their feeling in the matter is not to be con demned when it is recognized what a head crossing. He recited numerous damper is being placed on the fires of

The stores are now in their secon week of keeping open nights. The would make the grade crossing safe business is fair, but a large elemen even if the watchman were to go to that would increase the Danville trade sleep at his post, and concluded by is totally eliminated by the failure of testifying that the Mill street crossing | trolley cars to get into the city. Peo ple living on the route traversed by R. H. Koch, who, is at the head of the trolley I ne or near it are eager to numerous street railways, was on the use it to come to this city to do buy stand when adjournment was taken at | ing, but wil not come when compell ed to walk a great distance after leav ing the trolley cars. They come from points not reached by railroads an junction cases of the D. L. & W. rail- when just within sight of having th road and the Danville and Bloomsburg advantages of city people given then Street Railway Company was end d are held back by the delay in the op Saturday morning at 10:35 o'clock, erating of the trolley line in Danville when Judge Little adjourned court | Many farmers who are kept busy in until Friday next at 9:30 a. m. At day time could come by trolley at

thoughtful persons are sure of the

Can You Eat?

J. B. Taylor, a prominent merchant of Chriesman, Tex., says: "I could not eat because of a weak stomach. I los 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 ef fected by use of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure concluded to try it. The first bottl benefitted me, and after taking four bottles I am fully restored to my usua and cures. Sold by Paules & Co.

Bicyclist Gashes Scalp.

Albert Keck, of Berwick, was coast ing down Foundryville hill on a bicy cle on Saturday and encountere Whirl Sitler, of Berwek, who turned his rig aside to let Keck pass. The cyclist did not see a wagon back o Sitler's wagon. He ran into it and wa thrown, sustaining a scalp wound in which Dr. Pfahler of Berwick, placed eight stitches.

Broke Into His House

S. Le Quinn of Cavendish, Vt., was robbed of his customary health by invasion of Chronic Constination. When Angle was recalled to identify copies Dr. King's New Life Pills broke into of letters written him by the D. L. & his house, his trouble was arrested and W. people, which the railroad counsel now he's entirely cared. They're offered as evidence. On being cross ex- guaranteed to cure 25c at Paules & Co's Drug Store.

Captured Big Coon.

A party composed of Charles Beyer George Bedea, Winfield Gresh and Arthur Bennett returned from a chase early yesterday morning with a 29 pound raccoon, which they captured near Poletown. This is three fourths of a pound heavier than the one cap tured two weeks ago by George Swank and others.

Hack Party.

A party from this city drove to Catawissa, where they were entertained statement he made on Friday that Superintendent Rine, of the D. L. & at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William W., gave him consent to cross the rail-road at Mill street. The witness again

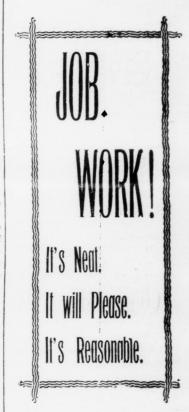
Mrs. Jacob Haney, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keefer, son Arthur and daughter Stelwho said he (Pascoe) should first give him a plan of the crossing and the la. Mrs. George Haney, son Ben and witness did so giving one of the stand-ard D. L. & W. plans. Asked why he son and son William, Mr. and Mrs. Pascoe's answer was: "Because it was Mrs. Edward Aten, Mr. and Mrs. Will-

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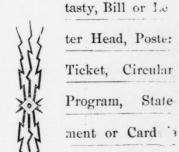
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