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DANVILLE AND BLOOMSBURG STREET RAILWAY. |In effect Nov. 28, 1904.

Cars leave Danville: A. M.-6:20; 7:00; 7:40; 8:20; 9:00; 9:40;

10:20:11:00:11:40. 4:20: 5.00; 5:40. 6:20; 7:00; 7:40; 8:20: 9:40.

10:20, to Grovania only. Last car Saturdays only 11:00 P. M. Cars leave Bloomsburg same time as

Sunday first car leaves 8:20 A. M. and every 40 minutes until 9:40 P. M.

OLDEST BUSINESS

Charles Woods has closed out the stand, No. 217 Mill street. The business was wound up at a special sale fall in with the idea that the county last week, the last pair of shoes being onght to assume the whole expense. disposed of late Saturday night.

Thus the oldest and one of the best known business establishments in Dau- down from Blue Hill or from some ville in 1840 in the very same building, 217 Mill street, where the stock the approach is not completed by the ness was continuously conducted dur- it will at least be kept in a condition ing the long career of sixty-five years. that will make driving over it possible The fact was generally commented upon along the street yesterday and no sented there is nothing in the situaone could think of any other business tion that would prevent a free and an establishment in Danville that had been in the hards of one family for such a length of time or that was founded so long ago and conducted continuously at the same stand

establishment of that kind in Dauville. Thomas Woods upon removing here from Milton in 1840, immediately Each week instructs his class of three, put four men to work manufacturing shoes in a building at the rear of the becoming a pioneer in the present the antics of himself and his class.

time was added, kept pegging away in You will get more fun out of these the little building in the rear while pictures than you ever had in your the stock of men's, ladies' and chil- life out of a funny paper. dren's shoes kept accumulating on the shelves, passing from thence out into funny-a page with a laugh in every the homes of the people. The first hob line. nail shoes used in Danville were maners at the big mill and the profits ac- studious Walter Longlegs-he's a "yes, as a character study that "Tie Redcruing from their manufacture was in sir' proposition-who, as the class, Headed Woman' will win praise. The itself a hig item

Mr. Woods continued to manufacture Charles took hold of the business and patients at once. conducted it until the present.

The old stand, which dates back so far in the past and around which so many associations cluster, will henceforth be used as a manufactory for cigars. It has been leased by Henry Gottsellig and Erother of Laucaster, who will take possession today. The firm, which has a large business established, will manufacture cigars for the retail trade.

Verna May Company.

The Verna May Company will play in the Danville Opera House three night., beginning Thursday, March 16th This is one of the strongest repertoire attractions on the road. The company is headed by the clever little actress, Verns May, a beautiful and talented little lady who has prov d perself to be one of the most talented actresses on the stage today. The opening play is the new and sensation. al play, "The Queen of Heart: " It tells the story of a poor little waif who in the end turns out to be an heir ess. It is full of good comedy, pathos and heart interest. Eight high class Geiser, Cleveland Hart uan, Arties specialties are carried by this company, including "Arnolda," the juggling wizard, the biograph showing the Great Train Robbery, Life of the American Firemen, illustrated songs. etc. Ladies admitted for 15 cents

Meeting of Debating Club.

limited to 300.

The Susquehanna Debating Club held a regular meeting in the High School room Friday evening. William McCoy addressed the meeting on the subject: "Should bachelors be taxed for their condition." and Mr. Sechler gave a talk on "Bioveling."

The question for debate was. Resolved that a course in physical train. ing should be given as much attention as the regular studies. Messrs. Dreifass. Armes and Spaide upheld the affirmative, and Messrs. Evans, Schoch and G. Jacobs sustained the negative. The judges, Messrs, McClure, Houser and Orth rendered their decision in favor of the affirmative.

BRICGE APPROACH ON SOUTH SIDE

Ir response to the petition presented to the Court of Quarter Sessions of Northumberland County by citizens of Gearhart township asking that the ter in an unfinished state, will be glad of the change of grade was confirmed bridge at Ferry street and the concounty bear the expense of building the road and the approach to the river resumed and carried speedily to com- a next step judgment was entered on bridge on the South side a board of viewers has been appointed, who will meet on the ground next Saturday forencon.

Notices to the above effect have been posted in the vicinity of the river bridge, South Danville, signed by the viewers appointed, who are as follows: George F . Keefer, (Engineer) H. F. Mann and P. C. Oberdorf, all residents of Sunbury. The time set for 11.21 A. M. the view is 10:30 a. m. Saturday, March 18, 1905.

The matter involved in the view one which affects the taxpavers of Gearhart township most vitally, as the cost of the extensive filling up required and the construction of the high retaining walls is estimated at not much less than two thousand dollars They P. M. 12:20; 1:00; 1:40; 2:20; 3:00; 3:40; take the view that this is too heavy a burden for the township to bear and that the county should come to the resone. Naturally, therefore, a good deal of interest centers on the view next | bad shape. Saturday and there is no end of conjecture as to what the outcome may

The fact is stated that the portion of filling up and grading which legally devolves upon the county extends twelve feet further south than the two wing walls built in connection with the new bridge. This of course, implies the erection of retaining walls on each side for the above additional distance. Since this portion of the boot and shoe business at the old work will have to be done by the county some think that the viewers may

The greater part, if not all of the earth used, will have to be hauled ville closed its doors. Thomas Woods other points equally remote, which opened up the shoe business in Dan- will add to the cost and prevent the work from proceeding very rapidly. If was closed out and in which the busi- time that the bridge is open for traffic so that whatever problems may be preeasy use of the bridge at the earlie-t possible date.

Old Doctor Domehead of "science sim-The Woods shoe store was the first He couldn't build a hencoop, by jingo,

If he tried, But dabbles deep in science—solves mighty problems, and

But-on the other hand-If you have the blues, con-ult old shoe store. Previously there were cob- "Dos" Domehead; if fortune has blers or shoe makers in Danville, who frowned on you, consult "Doe" Dometook the measurement of the custom- head; is SHE has failed to smile, coner's foot and made a pair of shoes to sult "Doc" Domehead. He is an advefit but Mr. Woods' business was a de- care of the Simple Life, and his speciparture in that shoes of different alty is "Science Made Simple." He style and sizes were made and used to will make you laugh in spite of yourstock up the store, Thomas Woods thus self, and will core all your ills with method of supplying footwear to the Doctor Domehead's class has taken

the leading position in the Philadelto whom an apprentice from time to Supplement. Narth American's Comit

It is a new comic page that is really

With the old Doctor are Phoebe Ann. ufactured by Mr. Woods. These were a scientific maiden, a fourteen-carat that it will take high rank among the much in demand among the iron work- cutup whose name is Dennis, and best tales of that class; yet it is more

add to the gaiety of every situation. The Doctor knows his business: he shoes until about 1875, when the chang- shows that at the start—"but—on the who for a long time has stepped from ed conditions in the trade made it other hand"-there you get right a printed page. There is no reader who more profitable to purchase footwear down to the point, and, as the wily will not be fascinated by her vagaries for selling from the larger factories press agent is wont to declare, the and intere-ted in her remarkable cawhere many advantages obtained over point "must be seen to be appreciat-Mr. Woods' limited facilities. At the ed," and to appreciate it thoroughly death of Thomas Woods, his son you should become one of the Doctor's er a wide field. First of all, there is a

Entertained at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hartman enter-

Paul Mausteller, Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Lighton, who tells how a dead love Deighmiller, Mr and Mrs. C. F. Styer, was resurrected in "The Shadow of a Mrs. Joseph Maust, Mr. and Mrs. James | who writes a powerful English story Reichard, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bom- of 1838 in "The Swift Ships;" by Arboy, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Thomas, Mr. thur Stringer, who goes to the Canand Mrs. Edward Dyer, Mesdames adian frontier for the scene of "In the Wampole, George Wampole, Hender- Du k of the Goddess;" by Guy Botshott, N. H. Stauffer, Lester Thomas, Ica whose wit sparkles in "The Sign Harvey Kester, Boyd Moore, William Painter;" by Inez Haynes Gillmore, Geiser, Charles Dighmiller, Misses who contributes a delightful love Tillie Werkheiler, Maggie Deighmill- story, "The Gods of Hunger;" and by er, Eura K ster, Ella Maust-ller, Marie H. G. Dwight, who writes a charming Hartman, Ethet Deighmiller, Mary stirv entitled "Sussa nah and the Dyer, Bessie Burber, Elia Brobst, May Elder." Wampole, Hazel Dver, Messrs. Edward Maust, Samuel Styer, Charles Styer, Philip Confer, William Gable, Paul styer, George Reifudeipher, Horace Reichard, Gordon Dyer, Harold Dyer, Roy Thomas, Earl Wampole and Will-

A Lenten Attraction.

The coming engagement at the Dan Thursday night if seats are reserved ville theatre is of more than ordinary before 6 p. m. Thursday. Tickets interest to theatre goers, inasmuch as this, being the Lenten season, it is difficult to attract to places of amuse ment those who hold strictly to the re quisites of their various creeds. "A Royal Slave" is a beautiful Christian story of Old Mexico, a series of pictures of life in that country of romance

Ministers have been unanimous this season in exhorting their congregations to go and see the production of 'A Royal Slave.'' because it savors nore of the asmosphere of the Chapel Climax Brandy are superb. than the Theatre. It has not been an uncommon sight during this Lenten season to see the stage boxes entirely filled with clergymen of all denominations witnessing a performance of this morally uplifting drama.

Its time now for the umpire to be gin developing his voice.

WILL BE PUSHED TO COM LET ON

People who have occasion to use the new State Highway between Danville to assess damages sustained by the pletion. The road, naturally bad in the awards, from which the Borough | The Borough is responsible for the the Spring of the year, with recon- will file its appeals in due time.

neard to complain about it daily. grading. There was an immense for costs. to level up and straighten the highwith the bare cinder exposed, the road has lain all winter.

When the snow was deep and the sleighing was good but little annoy- settling the matter. ance was caused by the cinder, but now the road from one end to the other is bare of snow and it shows up in

The Maryland Construction Company, which has the contract, has writ ten on to Danville to learn what con- ready for trial in May. dition the road is in and has stated that a representative of the company will be on hand in a few days to prepare to resume the work. Nothing Tried in Danville, It Has Stood the Test. more requires to be done than to apply the three inches of trap rock, called for by the contract, which will consist of two courses, one being two inches thick of one and a half inch lock and the other one inch of fine screenings. This last course will be subjected to heavy pressure under a road roller. If the company is able to finished before May 1st.

Petitioning for Free Delivery.

The people of South Danville and two places. The residents on the South side obtain their mail from the Riverside Post Office. They resent the idea, however, of being obliged to recrive their mail in the old-fashioned the rural districts, who have their mail delivered at their doors daily by the R. F. D. carriers.

may take of the matter will develop later. A free delivery in connection with the Riverside Post Office is said to be out of the question, unless that office be made a sub-station to the Danville Post Office. Some are of the opinion that free delivery for South Danville and Riverside if granted at all could only be maintained in connec ion with the Danville Post Office. Whatever the ultimate outcome may be the movement seems popular. Last evening the petition had about a hundred signers.

The April Smart Set. in fiction. It is a story of the West. so saturated with the atmosphere of that part of our country and so photographic in its depiction of ranch life heroine is the most original, the most human, the most refreshing woman

The short stories in this number covwonderfully graphic tale by a new writer, Julia Lawrence Shafter, which she has called "A Realist." In it. with consummate art, she analyzes the tained a large number of their friends intricate character of a forlorn criminat dinner, Saturday at their home near al who has become a subject of inter-Swenoda. During the afternoon est for a novelist in search of "copy. games and music enlivened the occas- This story alone would make any magaziue worth while, but there are oth Those present were: Mr and Mrs. er excellent tales, notably by William Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Brobst, Mr. and Shadow;" by Mrs. Henry Dudeney.

> Bliss Carman has contributed an essay to this number, "On Having Known a Painter," wherein he again reveals himself as a writer of exquisite

The poetry is far above the average of m gazine verse, and is written by uch favorite authors as Edith M. Thomas, Clarence Urmy, Zona Gale. Madison Cawein, Arthur Davison Ficke, Nanne Bryd Turner and Gonvernear Morris, the latter supplying another instalment of his inimitable

The April Smart Set maintains its own high standard of excellence, and is remarkable for the note of variety which it strikes.

verses, "Below Stairs"

American Institute Farmer's Club Reports the wines of Alfred Speer, the most reliable to be obtained, and that his Oporto Grape makes a Port Wine superior to any in the world His Burgundy and Claret and the * ...

Received Appointment.

George West Diehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. I. Diehl, of Pine Grove, W. Va., and a grandson of Sprveyor George West of this city, has received an appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Point The

JUDGMENT LNT-ERED ON AWARDS

The report of the viewers appointed

struction at its present stage, has not The awards as rendered by the jury The work, which was begun toward Frances Hartman property, \$500;

way as required by the plans. When are excessive. The next step of course ed and the six-inch course of crushed case a peculiarity exists in the fact do no less than order its removal. cinder was applied from one end of the that the property owners as well as The work will in all probability be road to the other. In this condition, the Borough Council is dissatisfied entered upon coincident with the re-

A great deal of formality remains to is hardly likely that the cases will be

THE TRUE TEST.

The hardest test is the test of time, and Doan's Kidney Pills have stood it well in Danville. Kidney sufferers can hardly ask for stronger proof than the Levi Alleger, baker, of 102 Horth

for kidney trouble. About eight years Risers are small, easy to take and easy ago I had considerable lameness in my carry out its plans the road will be back, over the hips and a continual aching right over the kidneys. These botel clerk at Valley City, N. D., says: casionally sharp pains would pass through me and shoot up between my shoulders, along my spine. All this Riverside, are circulating a petition shoulders, along my spine. But this asking the Post Office Department to caused me considerable suffering and unfitted me for my work. I could not soon in introducing a bill for the pronever fail to remove the trouble.

States. Remember the name - Doan's-and take no other.

Y. M. C. A. Notes. The secretaries and physical directors of the Young Men's Christian Asvited specialists outside of their orgtion of their methods to benefit more

Prof. Graham Taylor, head of the Chicago Commons, and professor in of physical training of the New York public schools, will consider the As sociation's social aspects. Dr. Gulick investigating especially the Association's efficiency in reaching all sorts

President King, of Oberlin College, will examine its methods of biblical instruction, and the eminent psychologist, President G. Stanley Hall, of

Clark University, its religious work. The educational service of the intitution will be investigated by Hon. Carroll D. Wright, ex-Commissioner of Labor, and Prof. Starr Cadwallader, Superintendent of Education of Detroit.

Mr. James E. Sullivan, the secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union, will criticize its athletic department, and the leading university instructor in physical education will look into its nethods of physical training.

Mr. Ernest H. Abbott, of the editorial staff of the Outlook, is making an independent study of the movement for a series of articles in the Outlook. to appear after the conference. He is n export student at first hand of sonal and religious conditions.

Dr. James M. Buckley, the editor of the efficiency of the Association, as viewed from the standpoint of the Church

The Association office management and accounting is to receive attention from Mr. G. F. C. Horgiton, a his ness expert of Chicago, and the business administration from the standjoint of membership extension will be reared by the circulation manager of he Philadelphia Record.

One of the advertising experts of the ountry, Mr. C. T. Olmsted, of the Niagara Pure Food Company, will tell 'How I Would Advertise the Young Men's Christian Association.' The executive committee of the As

ociation Employed Officers' Society, of which Mr. Lyman L. Pierce, of Washington, is secretary, expects from these unhampered studiess to bring to the managers of the Associations practical suggestions and fair critici-m which will be vastly helpful in enabling the Associations to improve their service to an increasing number of

The critics are given a free hand and equested to "go to the bottom" of the Association's methods, with the aim of securing the largest possible benefit to the organization from their studie

Date of Inspection Changed. Company F will be inspected Monday evening, March 27th, instead of March 29th, as heretofore stated. Owing to this change in the date of the inspection, drill will be held Friday A full attendance will materially help ly. foung man is now preparing to enter. \$ the rating of the company.

WILL REMOVE CANAL BRIDGE

Among the improvements in store for our town during the coming sumand Mausdale, which has lain all win- four Mill street properties by reason mer will be the removal of the canato learn that the work is about to be absolutely by the Court yesterday. As struction of a culvert with ample water way to take its place.

Ferry street bridge just as it was for the structure at Mill street by virtue seen much improved and people are in the Mill street damage cases are as of an agreement several years ago enfollows: Sperring property, \$554; tered into with the Penusylvania Canal Company, whereby the Borough obthe latter part of last Summer, seemed Schuster property, \$850; Ella Consart ligated itself to remove both these o proceed very slowly. The principal estate, \$175. In entering judgment for structures in consideration of being part of the work seemed to lie in the verdict \$26 were added in each case given the ironwork, stone, etc., used in the structure. The bridge is an unamount of cutting and filling required The Borough Council bases its ap. sightly old affair and is rapidly reachpeal on the ground that the damages lng a limit when it will be no longer considered safe. In prosecuting its winter set in the grading was complete will be trial by jury. In the present policy of improvements Council can

with the viewers, a court trial would will begin in a very short time. The ground that is excavated in filling up the culvert built to raplace the bridge. be complied with. Issues will first The paving will require a great deal have to be formulated, after which the of excavating, between the Montour cas s will be regularly put on list for House and the river bridge but the trial in Court of Quarter Sessions. It ground can all be conveniently disposed of at the culvert.

The idea is to build a culvert like the one at Church street, without any the canal and dumping the earth and clergyman. stone in upon it, filling up to the en-

The pills that act as a topic, and not Spruce street, says: "I found more relief from the use of Doan's Kidney | Early Risers. They cure Beadache, Pills than from anything I ever used | Constipation, Biliousness, etc. Earley as a crastic purge, are DeWitt's Little pains clung to me and increased in "Two bottles cured me of chronic conseverity if I stooped or lifted, October Stipstion," Sold by Paules & Co. stipstion.' Sold by Paules & Co.

sleep well at night and in the morning would a iss tired and unfreshed. I tection of streams and ponds fr m pel-read about Doan's Kidney Pills curing lution by factories. The bill is strongothers and got a box. After taking them as directed I felt better and continued the treatment until I telt all right. I made a statement in 1896, in for the enactment of such a measure way in the present progressive times which I said that Doan's Kidney Fills is the health of human beings. If the and regard themselves a little worse of than the scattered inhabitants of the rural districts, who have their mail house, and whenever a cold or a strain brings on a tired or weak bank they town must drink polluted water or establish their own filtration plants This is the way they look at it.

What view the Post Office Department M. Y., sole agents for the United may take of the matter will develop Status.

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 the result will be an appalling increase of sickness or a vast expense to the taxpavers.

New York City has powers for the protection of the sources of its water supply that are refused to Philadelphia. New York has condemned watersheds many miles from its limits; has moved not only occasional houses sociations of North America have inample authority to prevent the conanization to make a study of their tim nation of its drinking water methods for six months and criticize Philadelphia has been obliged to go to tween stations at which the train on them without favor at their coming very great expense to construct filters annual meeting at Niagara Falls. very great expense to constitute Schuyled to stop. These men will come at the Associa-kill. Much of this pollution is caused of view and give criticism to the weas would not be remedied by the God-In the novelette which opens the features of the management and sug-charles bill. But about a year ago an April Smart Set, Grace MacGowen gestions for improvement and adapta inspection of our water supply disclosd a factory discharging quantities of

foul waste into the river from which Philadelphia fill- its mains, and it was McCormick Theological Seminary, and officials could not even gain access to ald that the city was powerless. Its Luther Halsey Gulick, M. D., director the premises to make a thorough study of the case. The Godcharles bill provides for the

payment by the state of half the cost of constructing such dams, filter beds or other devices as the State Board of Health may deem necessary to prevent the waste from the factories from polluting the ponds or streams. This is liberal to the owners of the plants. It is absolutely necessary for the future population of this state, irrespective of the interests of fishermen, that the streams and ponds should be kept pure. -Philadelphia Record.

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 signs

Surprise Party.

aure is on each box. 25c.

A surprise party was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shultz at their home near Boyd's Station, Saturday evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs Reed and daughter Edith, Mr. and Mrs. Howard and son Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Bozart, and daughters Nellie and Mary, M. The Christian Advocate, will discuss and Mrs. Purpur and sens Earl, George and A thur, Mr. and Mrs. Mensch Mr and Mrs. Cashner, daughters Jennie and Miggie and sois William. Walter and Edward, Mr and Mrs Barnart, and daught is Ru h. Grace and Rachel, Mr. and Mrs. McFarland sons John, Stuart and Herbert and daughter Blanche, Mr Deeter and son William, George Woodruff, Clark Mensch, Charles Whalen, George, Her-Ambrose Shultz, Mi-ses Sara Shultz, Anna Mensch and Ledia Whalen,

AVOID all drying inhalants and use that which cleanses and heals the membrane. Elv's Cream Balm is such a remedy and cores Catarrh easily and pleasantly Cold in the head vanishes quickly. Price 50 cents at druggists or by mail

Catarrh caused difficulty in speaking and to a great extent loss of hearing By the use of Elv's Cream Balm drop ping of muchus has ceased. voice and hearing have greatly improved. J. I hidden rocks of Consupmtion, Pneo W. Davidson, Att'y at Law, Monmouth, Ill.

A Good Idea.

The West Chester trolley company as had all its conductors and motormen sworn in as police officers to pre serve order in and on their cars, and the result is that the traveling public s saved much annoyance and inconvenience from the men under the in and Saturday evenings of this week fluence of liquor or who are disorder-

TWENTIETH WED-DING ANNIVERSARY

The Jacobs homestead, Mill street, men and all who assisted at the wedding twenty years ago.

In all some seventy guests were present, the following from out of town Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Riley, of Willamsport; Mr and Mrs. Calvin Mc-Collum, of E-py; Mrs. John McCoy, of Watsontown; Mrs. A. P. Fowler, road. On Wedne day evening about come an American citizen and the Mrs. Grace Bradbury and daughters Grace and Helen, of Espy; Misse-Sarah and Ada Paules, of Marietta, and Fred Dasch, of Wilkesbarre. A delicious wedding dinner was serv

ed to which all did ample justice Another feature of the evening or with the award. Neither side agreeing suming of paving on Mill street, which which much interest centered was the mock marriage, in which Mr. and seem to be about the only means of intention seems to be to utilize the Mrs. Jacobs were the principals. al. the original attendants of the wed ding, twenty years before assisting at the mock event as follows: Brides maids, Miss Sarah Paules and Mrs S A. McCoy; groomsmen, Harry Ellenbogen and Sam A. McCoy. Mrs. W. L. Riley, of Williamsport, nee Miss Maggie Breece, who played the wedding march at the wedding officiated side or retaining wa'ls, merely laying at the piano on Saturday night. Rev. three-foot iron pipe in the bottom of M. L. Shindel was the officiating

The Colonel's Waterloo.

Colonel John M. Fuller, of Honey Grove, Texas nearly met his Waterloo. from Liver and Kidney trouble. In a recent letter, he says: "I was nearly dead, of these complaints, and, although I tried my family doctor, he fine d dme no good; so I got a 50c bottle of your great Electric Bitters, which ured me. I consider them the best medicine on earth, and thank God who gave you the knowledge to make them." Sold and guaranteed to cure Dyspepsia, Biliousness and Kidney Disease by Paules & Co., druggists, at 50c a bottle.

For a New Mileage Book.

Mr. Creasy, of Columbia county, introduced in the house a bill, which, if passed, will sweep to one side the pres ent mileage on railroads and revolutionize the two-cents-per-mile travel as now obtains within Pennsylvania

Railroad companies mu-t issue and sell upon demand the mileage books as prescribed by law, but by far the most important feature of the measure is that which provides that such a book shall be accepted as passage for the person presenting it, and shall be good until used, there being no time limit allowed to be fixed upon it.

The rate which is now charged by the railroads on such books, two cents per mile, is to remain as it is. Every book must contain one thousand milepassage-one thousand coupons each which the book is presented is schedul

The book must be accepted by the onductor, from the holder, any member of his firm, or agent thereof, anmember of his family, or any person

who presents it. Should any of the provisions of the act be violated, each and every offl er and director of the guilty company must pay to the State a fine of \$5000 and undergo an imprisonment of nine months. For the purpose of the act. the crime, will be judged to have been committed in the county where the offense occurred.

Incredib e Brutality.

It would have been incredible burtality if Chas. F. Lemberger, of Syra- the next two years, which include an Analytical Chemistry, Geology, Physicuse, N. Y., had not doue the best he could for his suffering son. "My boy," he says, "cut a fearful gash over his eye, so I applied Bucklen's Arnica saved his eye. Good for burns and

Delightful Surprise Party.

A delightful surprise party was givon last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Webster Foust, at their home on Front street, in honor of their daughter, Mabel's 10th birthday. A large num per of friends of the young lady gathered to participate in the festivi ties, and an excellent time was enjoy ed by all.

During the evening a delicious supper was served. In the center of the table was a large cake, surnounted by ten candles. Mis Fou-t was the recipient of a numb r of meautiful gifts. Those resent were: Kathe ine Moyer, thet Roat, Laura W.a.t. Eleanor Wyant, May Morgan, Jennie Brent, Lucretia Berger, Mar-Walker, Eth I Haring, Helen Arm , Gertru le Buckley, Edna Roat, Helen Foust, Margaret Foust, Elmira Morer, Eleanor Deutsch, Alice Wait, Kather ine Lynn, Mary Lynn, Theresa Wagbut and Edward Whalen, Edward ner, Jessie Wyant, Pauline Waite, Mil-Shultz, Clark. Orville, Thomas and deed Sidler, Anna Edmond-on, France-Harpel, Ruth Stapff. Lucy Detwiler, Nellie Goss, Lizzie Stewart, Lois Reifsnyder. Grace Foust, Blanche Arm, Ida Evans, Minnie Cohen, Etnet Jones. Ethel Foust, William Vascine, Dan Blecker, Ern st Foust, Walter Foust, James Boyer, James Patton, Rey Foust, James Evans, Philip Foust, James Caivin Fonst and Misses Josephine ousart, Katherine Bennett and E. mira Foust

Strikes Hidden Rocks When your ship of health strikes the

monia, etc., von are lost, it von don' get help from Dr. King's New Discov ery for Consumition. J. W. McKim non, of Talladega Springs, Ala., writes "I had been very id with Phenmonia. under the care of two doctors, but was getting no better when I began to take Dr. King's New Discovery. The first dose gave me relief, and one bottle cured me. " Sure cure for sore throat. bronchitis, coughs and colds. Guaranteed at Paules & Co.'s drug store. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

FUNERAL OF SAMUEL HUBER

Samuel Huber, whose death on the Saturday evening was the scene of a railroad took place at Punxsutawney Saturday His Honor Judge Little and very interesting event in the form of on Wednesday, was consigned to the Associates Thompson and Blee being he twentieth wedding anniversary of grave at Mt. Vernon cemetery, on Sun- on the bench. Court sat for only an Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jacobs. The event day afternoon. The funeral, which hour and a half and the business trans was unique in that not only was the took place from the residence of Mrs. acted was purely of a routine nature. pastor present who tied the nuptial Mary Huber, mother of the deceased, Pelagius Mueller, a native of Gerknot, but also the bride-maids, grooms- Riverside, was very largely attended, many living in Liberty twonship, ap-

tance being present

the top of a house car, which was very citizenship is subjected to. icy, lost his footing and fell under the ly in front of Huber's own home.

Local No. 462. Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, of Punxsutawney; I. F. Fry and John D. Hoover, Tribe No. 205, Improved Order of Redmen, David Reese, Beaver Lodge, No. 132, Knights of Pythias, Danville. The Rev. John Sherman, pastor of the First Baptist Church, of Danville Several beautiful selections were rendered by the choir of the Baptist church. The floral tributes were very

A Dinner Invitation After a hearty meal a dose of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure will prevent an attack of Indigestion. Kodol is a thorough digestant and a guaranteed cure for Indigestion, Dyspersia, Gas on the ward. The guardian was directed by Stomach, Sour Risings, Bad Breath and all stomach troubles. N. Watkins, Lesbus, Ky., says: "I can testify to the efficacy of Kodol in the cure of ed. Stomach Trouble, I was afflicted with Stomach Trouble for fitteen years and arguad and all papers taken in re first have taken six bottles of your Kodol Dyspepsia Care, which has entirely cured me. The six bottles were worth 1,000 to me." Sold by Paules & Co.

Talk of Coming Camp. Nothing is known as yet as to where

the N. G. P. will camp next summer or in what order. Under the old scheme pursued in the years gone by the camps will be by brigade and the Third Brigade will in all probability camp at beautiful Mt. Greton, but there has been considerable talk the past year about doing away with the brigade camps and of making Ge tysburg a permanent camp ground that the members of the various regiments are up in the air in regard to the com- King's New Life Pills. M. Flannery, ing tour. The state military board of 14 Custom House Place Chicago which picks out the date for the encampment, selects a site and decides whether or not it will be by brigad s Paules & Co., druggists. or division has not as yet held a meet ing and until it does nothing definit. will be known. If the matter were left | The Register of Lenigh University, to the members of the Third brigade South Bethlehem. Pa., just issued. with the privilege of voting on the copies of which may be had on ap question there is no doubt as to the plication, shows the attendance of 630 verdict. It would be for brigade camps students from 24 St.t.s and 8 foreign and Mt. Gretna would be the place countries, the large-t in the history

The indications are now that the from Pennsylvania. Armory bill and the Guard appropria- 13 four-year courses of instruction tion bills will both pass the legislat- are offered at the University: the use The former will eventually pro- Classical Course, the Latin Scientific, vide every command in the guard with | Course, the courses in Civil, Mechanica state armory and the latter will pay at, Marine, M tellurgical, Mining, the running expenses of the guard for | Electrical and Chemical Engineering,

appropriation for officers equipment.

A Destructive Fire To draw the fire out of a burn, or heal number during the 39 years of its ex-Salve, which quickly healed it and a cut without leaving a scar, use De- i-tence, indic test not this institution Witt's Witch Hazel Salve. A specific is exerting a marked influence on the ulcers too, Only 25c at Paules & Co's for piles. Get the genuine. J. L. Tucker, editor of the Harmonizer, States and of foreign countries. Centre, Ala., writes: "I have used DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve in my needy students whereby they may post family for Piles, cuts and burn . It is pone payment of tuition until after the best salve on the market. Every graduation. family should keep it on hand." Sold

by Paules & Co Plenty of Fish for Lent.

Observers of Lent may well congratu ate them-elves that the season the children as they peacefully sleen than usual, for if it had come a week tive Hon-y and Tar, the new discovery ear ier there would not have been for Coughs and Colds, will drive cut enough ti-h in the maket to supply these death-dealing demons before the Lent is here, and there is fish in plenty and health of the little ones. Contains due to the warm weather that brevailel for the past week.

Spring making its a vent so early will soon fill the markets with prine fresh fi-h, displacing the cold storage article.

The early spring does not effect the prices of Halibut as it is not taken from domestic waters, and is brought into this country in great quantities. and is preserved for use in cold -tor-

All indications point to a much milder March than usual, so that the supply of fish may soon exceed the de mand in that case a much larger drop in price may be looked for

Don't drug the stomach to cure a cough. One Minute Cough Cure cut

Pleasant and Harmless.

the macus, draws the opfimmari out of the throat, longs and bronchia tubes, heals, so t e- and oures, quick cure for Crous and Wilcopin Cough. Sold by Paules & Co

Birthday Party. Mrs. George Hoffman entertained

umber of little folk at he hom . D L. & W. avenue, S.turday afternoon in henor of her little son Harry's birthday. Retreshments were served and the party was much enjoyed. Those present were: Harold Kerns, Charles Hancock, Freddie Gerst, Howard Gerst, Alfred Pation, Frank Smith, Lucy Detwiler, Margaret Deen, Ethe Bodine, Catharine Hoffman, Frank and Harry Hoffman.

CUURT HOLDS A SHORT SESSION

A special seesion of Court was held

a large number of people from a dis- peared before Court to ask for natur alization papers. John Robbins and The deceased is survived by a wife Peter Minzer of Liberty township, ap and all the circumstances of his death peared as witnesses in behalf of Mr. were extremely tragic and sad. He Mueller. It developed, however, that was employed as a flagman on the the applicant had not yet been ex-Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg Rail- amined as to his qualification to be-5:30 o'clock he responded to a call and Court appointed William Kase West, was assisting to make up his train E-q, to conduct an examination in when he met his death. No one wit- open Court, which give outsiders an nessed the accident, but it seems clear opportunity to learn what sort of an enough that the deceased, who was on ordeal the applicant for American

Mr. Mueller landed at New York on wheels. His body a few minutes after May 14, 1886, when nine years of age was found by the conductor of the He is not married and lives with his train. The injuries inflicted were of a widowed mother near Oak Grove. He fatal nature and death w sinstantane- assured the Court that he could read ous. The accident occurred immediateschools. He knew that Theodore Roose. Following were the pall bearers at velt was President of the United the foneral yesterday: A. H. Stokes States, that Samuel W. Pennypacker and R. R. Williams, representing was Governor of Pennsylvania He also satisfactorily auswered the question as to who was Judge of Court and who the Associates were, which Punxsutawney; Charles Getz and it. The oath of citizen-hip, in which seemed to be about all there was to the young man renounced all allegifuneral services were conducted by impressively administered by P othonauce to Emperor William, was very otary Thoma. G. Vincent, after which Mr. Mueller stepped out of the Court room a foll fledged American citizen,

qualified to cast his vote. In the estate of Gertrade T Keefer the Court granted a petition anthorizing the executor to mortgage real estate of said decedent

Peter Mottern, testamentary guardian of Albert Mottern, petitioned Court for an allowan e for the support of the Court to expend a sum not exceed. ing seventy-five dollars of the money now in his hands for purposes specifi-

and final account of S Y. Thompson, trustee for creditors of R. M. Grove. Ralph Kisner, Esq., was appointed auditor in second and final account of William H. Kreamer, executor of the estate of William H. Kreamer, deceas-

Exceptions to auditor's report were

William Oglesby, Esq , was appointed a member of the committee on

Citizenship. The license belonging to Hotel Baldy was transferred from W. C. Williams to the new proprietor, Joseph Cunkle,

Startling Mortality. Statistics show startling mortality .. from appendicitis and peritouitis. To prevent and cure these awful diseases, there is just one reliable remedy, Dr.

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Lehigh University Register. selected by eighty per cent. of the of the institution. There are 56 in the tracking st ff. 37) of the students are

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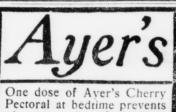
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Night Prowling Theves.

Croup and Whooping Cough come like a thief in the night, stealing in to fastin the fangs of mortal disease upon of fasting and prayer is later this year in their little beds. Kennedy's Laxaone-fourth of the demand As it is do tor can arrive. It projects the lives no opiates. Keep it handy. Sold by Paules & Co.

Election Decided.

The tie wit at the spring election in Valley township between Raymond Parsel, Republican, and Horace Sidler, Democrat, for the office of School Director was decided Saturday by drawing lots. The drawing result d in faver of Mr Sid er.



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