STREET RAILWAY CO. Leave Danville 6.00, 6.40, 7.30, 8.20. 9.10, 10.00, 10.50, 11.40 a. m., 12.30, 1.20, 2.10, 3.00, 3.50, 4.40, 5.30, 6.20,

1.23, 2.13, 3.03, 3.53, 4.43, 5.33, 6.23. 7.13, 8.03, 8.53, 9.43, 10.33, 11.20 p. m. First car Sunday morning 7.30.

PENN A	. R. R.
EAST.	WEST.
7.11 A. M	9.00 A. M
10.17 "	12.10 P. M
2.21 P. M	4.31 ''
5.50 "	7.51 '
SUNI	DAYS.
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 "	9.10 ''
SUNI	AYS
7.07 A. M.	12.44 P M.
5.43 P. M.	9.10 ''
PHILA & RE.	ADING R. R.
NORTH.	SOUTH.
7.53 A. M.	11.23 A. M.

BROUGHT TOGETHER BY CHOIR PICTURE

3 58 P. M

BLOOM STREET.

of a photograph of the vested choir of of business interests. the First Methodist Church of Germantown. Howard Robinett O'Daniel, the with relatives of whom he had no previous knowledge.

ter, Louise, and her son, Horatio C. Pa., on a farm, which has been in the today. Maus family since 1756.

Two weeks ago yesterday the choir which is the only male vested choir

In a farm house far up the Susquehanna Valley Mrs. Jones saw the picthen remembered hearing when a little girl of relatives in Philadelphia.

The Christian names of the organist she recognized as old family names, and his face in the picture showed the O'Daniel features. Two days later Mr. O'Daniel received a letter of inquiry, a correspondence was opened, and the fact of relationship established.

Mr. O'Daniel attributes the fact of their never having heard of each other to the discrepancy between his age sisters, who are now all dead. His sister Louise married and moved up the State before he was born and his paratall is very poor indeed. ents died when he was quite young. Consequently, he never heard of his looking toward the Pocono Mountains cousin Kate.

the system by acting as a cathartic on the bowels. Affords immediate relief in Croup, Coughs, Colds, Whooping-Cough, etc. Children love it. Sold by Paules & Co.

Conference to be Important.

The annual meeting of the Central Pennsylvania Methodist Episcopal Con ference will be held at Tyrone, beginning on March 28. Bishop Joseph F. Berry, D. D., of Buffalo, formerly editor of the Epworth Herald, will preside. The session is expected to be one of unusual interest for the various | Secretary of Internal Affairs Brown churches of the conference, because of gives important facts and figures relat the large number of important changes | ing to the largest trunk lines. During which may be made among the preach-Two important vacancies will have

of the Rev. Amos A. Baldwin, presiding elder of the Danville district, and other persons were 1329 killed and 8397 by the election of the Rev. Dr. Wil- injured, divided as follows: Lehigh liam Perry Eveland as the president of Valley, no passengers killed, 102 in Williamsport Dickinson seminary. These will, it is expected, cause advancement all along the line. To fill the presiding eldership and the vac- killed, 242 injured; employes, 94 kill ancy at Bloomsburg two good men ed, 983 injured, other persons, 154 kill will be required, and they will be ed, 162 injured; Philadelphia & Read taken, no doubt, from good churches. ing, 6 passengers killed and 153 injur This will necessarily mean a number ed; employes 72 killed, 1361 injured of other changes. Three names have been suggested for the vacant presiding eldership. The

Rev. Emory M. Stevens, pastor of the Pine Street Church, Williamsport, was known as one of the strongest presid. nie Duncan, of Haynesville, Me., nov ing elders the conference has ever had. brought to bear upon him to again ac cept such duties. The Rev. B. C. Cona big building effort is also mentioned. The Rev. R. H. Gilbert, pastor of the Berwick church, in which the last conference was held, is also suggested. The appointments to be made by the conference will therefore be await ed this year with unusual interest.

A Modern Miracle. "Truly miraculous seemed the recov

ery of Mrs. Mollie Holt of this place writes J. O. R. Hooper, Woodford, Tenn., "she was so wasted by cough ing up puss from her lungs. Doctors declared her end so near that her familv had watched by her bed-side fortyquest Dr. King's New Discovery was given her, with the astonishing result that improvement began, and contined and is a healthy woman today." Guaranteed cure for coughs and colds. 50c and \$1.00 at Paules & Co., Druggists. Trial bottle free.

WORK FUR BOARD OF TRADE

The organization of an Industrial and 7.10, 8.00, 8.50, 9.40, 10.30, 11.20 p. m, Improvement Company among the Leave Bloomsburg 6.90, 6.40, 7.33, 8.23, residents of the South Side has sug-9.13, 10.03, 10.53, 11.43 a.m., 12.33, gested the question whether a little activity among the members of the Board of Trade in Danville might not Last car, 11.20 at night goes to Grova-serve to show that that organization is Wm. R. Miller, Gen'l Manager, business interest of the town and com-

> munity That a Board of Trade exists in Danville might not be known to many persons. When a meeting was held last is not clear but certain it is that very little has been heard from the organization in the way of steady organized effort for a year or more past. Meanwhile the need of activity to take care of our old industries and add new ones is as urgent as it ever was

Obviously the advantages for many factories in Danville are so numerou and varied that the proposition of landing new industries should not be a difficult one for an active Board of Trade to handle. The Knitting Mills and the Silk Mill, both large and important industries operated on a paying basis—their small beginning, the rapid growth and the promising future of each-illustrate that condition and development of all such enter-

The Board of Trade following its re organization some two years ago held miles an hour. regular meetings for several months. The members are our best, our most active and most influential citizens. The "North American" of Monday They are capable of accomplishing and before they could make an effort of these, which they will be pretty The swingle tree of the delivery relates an interesting episode in which much good and it must be admitted a well known Montour county lady that during their brief, though aggres- killed. figures. The story reads as follows: sive campaign, they brought about ap-Through the publication in The preciable results, quite apparent in re-North American two weeks ago today newed enterprise and the promotion

The field was carefully looked over in the quest for new industries and organist and choirmaster of the church, thus the town was kept in touch with has been brought into communication opportunity, such as existed. Small industries were set on their feet and the welfare of older ones was careful-They are Mrs. Kate Maus Jones, a ly looked after. Time has brought no daughter of Mr. O'Daniel's older sis- change in the short interval and the same conditions which made the Board Jones, Jr. They live near Danville, of Trade useful in the past still exist

There is still plenty of room for nev industries in Danville while there nev er is a time that established industrie singing in any Methodist church, sang do not need looking after. Not one of for the first time "The Nativity," a these for any reason should be per sacred cantata by Adam Geibel, the mitted to close. It is the Board of blind Philadelphia organist. The next Trade alone that can keep in touch day there appeared in these columns a with the situation as it relates to each report of the service, with the picture. industry and work for the general wel-

It is hoped, therefore, that we shall ture that day. She knew her mother's hear of a meeting in a short time, as maiden name had been O'Daniel, and there are rumors of changes affecting one or more of our industries, that would seem to indicate that their future is uncertain.

Ice Crop a Failure.

The local ice dealers have about de spaired of being able to gather a harvest of ice from the usual home source es. There has been no freezing weath er for a week or ten days past. The ice, which was at no time thick enough to harvest with profit, during the reand the ages of his older brothers and cent warm spell has wasted away considerably and the present outlook for a good crop or for ice worth cutting

Our local dealers are now generally which proves a never-failing source of ice, in even the mildest of winters. A For coughs and colds no remedy is M. Peters has just received a car load equal to Kennedy's Laxative Honey of the Pocono product, which is fourand Tar. It is different from all others
—better, because it expels all cold from obliged to fill his ice houses with Po

> A. L. Delcamp will always have car load or so of Pocono ice on hand in the old Salvation Army barrack, but he will supply his trade by regular shipments from the mountains kept up during the year.

Railway Report of Casualties. In his report of steam railway oper

ations in this State for the past year the year, the four big lines carried 95,578,859 passengers and 46 were kill ed and 1362 injured. The total casuto be filled-those caused by the death alties for the year on the four line including passengers, employes and jured, employes 40 killed, 933 injured other persons, 45 killed, 118 injured Pennsylvania Company, 10 passenger other persons, 125 killed, 195 injured

May Live 100 Years

The chances for living a full century are excellent in the case of Mrs. Jen 70 years old. She writes: "Electrict and great pressure will no doubt be Bitters cured me of Chronic Dyspensia of 20 years standing, and made me feel as well and strong as a young nor, pastor of one of the Altoona girl." Electric Bitters cure Stomacl churches and who has been engaged in and Liver diseases, Blood disorders, General Debility and bodily weakness Sold on a guarantee at Paules & Co. drug store. Price only 50c.

Fire at Mt. Carmel.

A row of five dwelling houses were destroyed by fire at Mt. Carmel on Monday night. The blaze was discov ered about 8 o'clock. The origin is un known. The loss is \$2500, partly cov ered by insurance. The Mt. Carme. House, which adjoins the dwellings, was damaged to the extent of \$2000.

Indigestion is easily overcome by the use of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure, because this remedy digests what you eat and eight hours: when at my propert re- gives the stomach a rest-allows it to Kodol relieves Indigestion, of Gas, Sour Stomach, Heart Burn tc., and enables the digestive organs until she finally completely recovered, to transform all foods into the kind of rich red blood that makes health and strength. Sold by Paules & Co.

> The dirty sidewalks formed an un pleasant feature of the warm period.

TWO KILLED AT SELINSGROVE

ly killed. oury Sunday night.

started to walk to Selinsgrove Junc-

coming in the rear of them and Miss stock for the new company. Jarret and Mr. Kratzer stepped from abound here favorable for the success and had just about reached the mid- and Sunbury Street Railway runs him and the mud flying right and left.

It is the general belief that the enmanner that both were terror stricken smaller sort on the South Side. One near the clock factory.

Several minutes after the train passed when Harry Lontz, the operator at | plant at the lower end of Riverside. Selinsgrove Junction, formerly of Sunbury, was walking to Selinsgrove he discovered the bodies on the bridge both horribly mutilated. The boy had both legs almost completely severed badly crushed that the features were also terribly injured both legs and one arm broken and partly-severed from the body and crushed about the chest. The lower part of her face was also badly bruised but she could easily be identified. The body of young Heider was taken to his home at Selinsgrove taken to Sunbury and thence to the undertaking parlors of Ives and Hartman

to be prepared for burial. months and 24 days, and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cornwall, both now deceased. She is survived by one brother and two sisters. Mrs. Charles M. Stack, of Parkton, Maryland, and Mrs. Isaac Leeser and Bert Cornwell, both of Sunbury.

Miss Cornwall formerly lived in the city, being employed until last June in the laundry at the Hospital. Prior to being at the Hospital she was em ployed at the City Hotel.

The deceased was a member of the East End Mission while in this city. Murray Heider, had he lived until next week would have been 15 years of age. His father is dead and his step- longer wanted. father, Howard H. Klinger, is a wellknown resident of Selinsgrove.

The Gold Mine Was All Right.

Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty It is also the price of several other things worth having. A number of heavy stockholders last week found good stead in protecting their interest the abolition of the train agent. The naturally the investors became anxious

The outcome of it all was that last week James Scarlet representing a lot of local people went to New York to He goes with the free pass. attend one of the Company's meet ings. He went into the meeting merely as an investor armed with proxy from the stockholders. The keen and trained intellect of the attorney was not idle and before that meeting broke up there was a revelation.

The General Solicitor and certain o the officials were apparently endeavoring to mislead the stockholders and absorb the concern. There was nothing about Mr. Scarlet to suggest the average share holder—submissive and long suffering. He was too self-assertive; too much inclined to ask questions. In fact it was only a short time until e had the books all laid open. He made a thorough investigation of affairs and exposed the inner workings of the concern. Before that meeting adjourned in consequence of the up neaval a new system was inaugurated and the stockholders who had feared that their money was lost, had been made to realize that any possible disaster had been averted and that their investments were as safe as they could be. Mr. Scarlet has been highly complimented by stockholders in different parts of the country.

Ha f The World Wonders

how the other half lives. Those who nse Bucklen's Arnica Salve never won der if it will cure Cuts. Wounds. Burns, Sores and all Skin eruptions: they know it will. Mrs. Grant Shy. 1130 E. Reynolds St., Springfield, Ill., sass: "I regard it one of the absolute necessities of housekeeping." Guaranteed by Paules & Co., druggists. 25

Purchased Reed Homestead.

D. R. Eckman, the Mill street merhant, has purchased the desirable property on Market Square known as a number of years.

erations about the premises, install- night after night. The meetings are ing all the conveniences.

Perfection can only be attained in the physical by allowing Nature to ap- night this week. ropriate and not dissipate her own resources. Cathartics gripe, weaken—dissipate, while DeWitt's Little Early Risers simply expel all putrid matter and bile, thus allowing the liver to assume normal activity. Good for the complexion. Sold by Paules & Co.

RIVERSIDE'S OPPORTUNITY

A most distressing accident occurred Riverside is looking forward to som near Selinsgrove, Sunday evening thing akin to a boom and it must be about 7 o'clock when Miss Mary Corn- admitted that things were never more wall, of Sunbury, formerly of Dan- favorable for a growth in population ville, and Murray Heider, of Selins- and a corresponding increase in market grove, were struck by an engine while values on the South Side. The Danwalking across the Pennsylvania rail- ville and Sunbury Street Railway has still alive and help to promote the road bridge at Selinsgrove and instant-created the opportunity. The spirit and the enterprise is there; the citi-Miss Cornwall had been spending zens are alert and will take advantage Sunday with Miss Bertha Jarret at of said opportunity. No big results Selinsgrove, and was to return to Sun- are ever achieved without organization. Therefore our neighbors on the As no passenger trains are run by South Side have formed the Riverside the way of Selinsgrove on Sundays it Industrial and Development Company was necessary to walk across the rail- capitalized at \$20,000. The prime road bridge in order to catch the train movers in the enterprise are: Eli for Sunbury at Selinsgrove Junction. Hoover, W. T. Shepperson, W. R. Accordingly Miss Cornwall and Miss Clark and Dr. A. T. DeWitt, Stock Jarret accompanied by Murray Heider is fixed at \$1 per share and as soon as and Cleveland Kratzer, of Selinsgrove, the full amount of capital stock is subscribed a permanent organization will be effected, the above named gentlemen When the party arrived at the last becoming the first board of directors. span of the bridge they heard a train A. B. Pitner is acting as solicitor for

The first object of the Industrial and the bridge to the pier, a place of safety | Development Company will be to pur-Miss Cornwall and Heider believing chase the Van Nostrand farm and cut sitting on the seat watching the rethat they could reach the other side it up into city lots, fifty feet by one treating horse with the broken harness before the train arrived continued on hundred and fifty feet. The Danville like so many ribbons fluttering around dle of the span when an engine, car along one side of the farm and it is and caboose came bearing down upon held that no finer building sites on ment and it was some time before the them running at the rate of fifteen the South Side will be found than are driver could take in the situation; included in the Van Nostrand farm.

for the larger of the disused buildings til after a good deal of delay and much belonging to the brick manufacturing wading around in the mud that the

Train Boy Eliminated.

The newsboy on the train who tries o sell you newspapers, fruit, confecnust go, and he made his last trip Sat- others. urday night as far north as Erie, on the Oscar Mellin had the floor and he

eating apples '

On Saturday night as each man pass- The man was thinking seriously of negative.

controls the privilege of selling at stations and heretofore on trains.

It is said that the abolition of the it to be a quality that stood them in free passes is directly responsible for in a well known gold mining Company latter was not a railroad employe and doing business in this section. It is a the news company was notified that it was that the news agents had to go. It is sad! In time he was a king of the train and bossed the conductor.

> Session Will End February 10. If plans now contemplated are carri d out the present extra session of the Legislature will be the shortest on rec ord. Some time next week a concur rent resolution will be introduced in the House providing for final adjournment on February 10th. This will make the session ins

> twenty-six days in length. From now on every effort will b made to clear up legislation called for by the Governor, and he is to be con sulted on all bills. As this is the Gov ernor's Legislature the legislators say he shall have the glory of running it. The Governor is anxious for a short

> ession. He has a number of important affairs to attend to that he canno do with a Legislature on his hands and the sooner final adjournment come the better the Governor will be suit ed. February 10th gives time for hear ings on all the bills, and plenty of time for their consideration by both branches

P. B. Heddens' Birthday. Phineas B. Heddens, of Bloomsburg

celebrated his -th birthday Sunday by entertaining a large number of his friends and relatives at a sumptuou turkey dinner. Among those present were the following from Danville and vicinity: Mrs. Fanny Heddens, Mr. and Mrs. Amandus L. Heddens, daughter Izora and son Lawrence and Thom as Kerswell, Esq., of Washingtonville Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Heddens and two children, William M. Heddens and daughter Beulah, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Heddens and daughter and Arthur Heddens, of this city.

Revival Meeting.

The revival meetings at the Evan the Reed homestead. Consideration | gelical church, East Front street, con \$3,000. The property was purchased tinue with unabated interest. There of Mrs. Powley nee Miss Adella Reed, have been a number of conversions who was the possessor of the place for and the deepest interest is manifested. The congregation seems to be fully The new owner will make many al- aroused and with their pastor, labor of the old fashioned type and spiritual. The services, to which the public is invited, will be held every

Serenaded Poor House Inmates. The inmates of the Danville and

BLASTING CAUSES JURORS FOR RUNAWAY

A horse attached to J. B. Cleaver's delivery wagon took fright at the ound of blasting at the Bessemer blast furnace on Saturday and managed to separate himself from the vehicle in

ecord-breaking time. The wagon was on Railroad street just opposite the wide gateway leading into the Structural Tubing Works, when an unusually loud blast occurred, which struck the beast with terror. The driver was unsuspecting and the horse crouching first, gave a spring with such force and suddenness as to rip the harness asunder and to clear the shafts, at a single bound, after which in his fright he went galloping out Railroad street at doubtless the best rate of speed he ever attained. The mud on Railroad street at the

Structural Tubing Works Saturday was something fearful to contemplate, a black slough more the consistency of water than mud, which like a bed of mortar lay between the two sidewalks. Stranded in the midst of this was the delivery wagon with the driver still The whole thing occurred in a mo-

then he climbed down out of the wag-The promoters are also striving hard on into the mud, which was over ankle gine came in such a swift and sudden to land several new industries of the deep. Meanwhile the horse was caught to save themselves were struck and likely to land, is a foundry, suitable wagon was broken and it was not un-

horse was rehitched and the wagon

A Hunters Good Memory.

drawn from the spot.

A little group of old timers, kindtionery, magazines and all sorts of red spirits, who love to dwell on the from the body and his head was so novelties and gimeracks is now but a past, were seated in M. H. Schram's nemory. Long ago he was eliminat- store the other evening. As usual their unrecognizable. Miss Cornwall was ed from the main line of the Pennsyl- thoughts ran back over by-gone days. vania railroad, and now its two prin- Many curious stories were told. One cipal feeders, the Philadelphia and of these was caught on the fly by a Erie and the Northern Central, have News scribe and in an abbreviated form the High School room the following given the word that the train agent is here presented as a sample of all the

P. & E., and Canandaigua on the related an odd circumstance to illuswhile the remains of Miss Cornwall Northern Central, and as far South as trate how an unfailing memory may be were placed on the passenger train and Baltimore on the Northern Central. relied upon to help one out in many No more will the resonant crying of an emergency. It was sixteen years as wares be heard on the fast flyers, ago. Oscar said, he was out hunting the mails, the expresses and the locals. on the other side of the river. While Vincent Evans. Mary Cornwall was aged 23 years, 5 His shrill voice will no longer cry out tramping through one of the hollows Debate—Question:, "Resolved, That a warning to the passengers that he is below Kipp's Run he discovered to his wealth causes more crimes than povoming with "Mo'nin' papez! All the horror that he had lost his tobacco. erty." Affirmative, Mr. Bruce Moore, ates' maggyzeens! Fresh Figs! Fine In the successful pursuit of game with Miss Lucy Bassett. Negative, Mr. onfeckshunery and nigh seatin ap- Oscar plenty of tobacco was as essential Leroy Moyer, Miss Esther Magill. The pluz!" The latter presumably "nice as powder and shot for the fowling Judges, Mr. Lovett, Miss Shepperson

d through the headquarters city he giving up the hunt when he heard a was informed that after Sunday even-farmer ploughing in one of the fields ing his services would no longer be re- nearby. He made his way out of the Gearhart Township," Miss Bertha quired. To some it was a stunffing brush and approaching the farmer made Moore. blow, for they have grown gray in the his plight known. Now, no matter service, and do not know where to look what kind of a man a tobacco chewer for employment. There was not a hint may be he is always liberal-with his that the blow was about to fall. They tobacco. The farmer had a large plug, were simply told that they were no which he handed to Oscar. The latter bit off a good mouthful and before re-Among those who felt the axe were turning the tobacco offered to buy the 'Sawdust Jimmy'' Kelly, a train news | whole plug. There was no store near | land county, has prepared a senatorial gent for thirty-five years, first in the and the farmer could no more plough apportionment bill, which has not yet with the Union News Company, which shoot squirrels without it; under the circumstance the weed was as dear to the agriculturist as it was to Oscar

and money was no price. The best that Oscar could do was to oconomize his mouthful of tobacco and pursue game as long as it lasted. For awhile he had good luck, then as all and before the governor's bill gets by heavy concern involving millions and must pay fare for him. That was the stimulating qualities became exsomething that caused a monetary loss tracted from the mouthful of tobacco meet with lots of hard knocks. Alto learn something of its inner work- to the news company, and the result he lost his cunning and no more game came his way.

> home. Tramping along toward town | Chester to form a district, and the suited to the climate. The game comhe came to Alem Sechler's hollow at Berks county Democratic committee is Kipp's Run. Here Oscar's good mem- taking measures to contest the conory came to his rescue. The sight of stitutionality of such a bill in the the familiar hollow reminded him of courts, announcing that they will go another hunting excursion nine years clear up to the higher courts if necesbefore when he was accompanied by sary. half a dozen or more companions. He remembered that the party partook of a lunch in the hollow-at a point where one of the sides of the glen was formed of a solid wall of rock which leaned inward over the creek forming a shelter. What Oscar recalled with especial interest was the fact that after the lunch the party being suddenly called to the hunt threw away their eigars, none of which were much more than half smoked. Oscar, who was always economically inclined, did change to a money tax. You have no not like to see the waste and merely as a whim gathered up the half-smoked eigars from the ground and securely tucked them away in a cleft of the overhanging rock where they were high and dry. He thought nothing more about them until he recalled the epsode on the second hunting trip.

What if the cigars still remained in their hiding place? It took him only a minute to find out. A brief search revealed the exact spot where the party had eaten lunch. The overhanging rock was there and there, too, was the eleft. Oscar inserted his hand and as good luck would have it there were the cigars, or fragments of cigars, just as they were deposited there nine years before

Oscar didn't go home-not right away. He continued his hunt, trampng up and down the hollow and over he fields on each side. Meanwhile he chewed the cigars, which with age had ncreased wonderfully in potency and flavor so that the game bag that Oscar carried was not large enough to hold all the game that fell under his unerring aim that day.

A reasonable amount of food thorough digested and properly assimilated will always increase the strength. I your stomach is a "little off" Kodo Dyspepsia Cure will digest what yo eat and enable the digestive organs to assimilate and transform all foods in o tissue-building blood. Kodol re-iees Sour Stomach, Belching, Heart Burn and all forms of Indigestion. Palatable and strengthening. Sold by Paules & Co.

The muddy crossings in this town resolutions

FEBRUARY TERM

Following is a list of Jurors drawn for the February term of Court, 1906. GRAND JURORS Anthony township-William Kirt-

er, John Dennen, Joseph Acor. Cooper township-Wilson Diebert. Danville, 1st Ward-John B. Mow-

er, Frank G. Schoch, John C. Campbell, Joseph H. Johnson. Danville, 3rd Ward-Harry Kearn

Wesley Bodine, John Cooper. Danville, 4th Ward-Thomas Demp ey, Joseph Gibson, Charles C. Miller. Derry township-George W. Herr, Emanuel Mowrer. Liberty township-George P. Roat,

Charles F. Stahl. Limestone township—George O. Wagner. Mahoning township-John P. Weav-

Valley township—Horace Sidler. West Hemlock township-Hiram C. Sandel, W. Park Moore. TRAVERSE JURORS.

Anthony township-William F. Dil-Danville, 1st ward-William G.

Kramer, Taring G. Brown, Joseph W. Keely, John Garnett. Danville, 2nd Ward-Gilbert Voris, Charles M. Johnson, Blaine A. James. Patrick Kerns.

ogen, Charles Ware, Howard Moore, Alfred Delcamp, Thomas Lewis. Danville, 4th Ward-James Toohig,

Danville, 3rd Ward-Simon Ellen-

Paul Knoch, David Haney.
Derry township—Jonathan Mowrer,
George D. Vognetz, Charles Hollo-baugh, Daniel Billmeyer.
Liberty township—C. C. Billmeyer. Limestone township—J. C. Benfield. Mahoning township—William Wert

man, Morris Leighow, John H. Hartline, James Hodge.
Valley township—S. G. Fausey
Robert Blue, D. R. P. Childs, Ray

and Pursel, Elmer Fenstermacher, Levi V. Bever. West Hemlock township—A. D. crossley, W. B. Billheim.

Washingtonville-Henry S. Moser.

Lincoln Literary Society. At a meeting of the Lincoln Literary Society held on Friday afternoon in program was rendered: Piano Solo-"When the Lights are

Low." Miss Sidler. Recitation-"Bruce and the Spider," Miss McCloughan. Reading-"Rome Wasn't Built in a Day," Mr. Raymond Johns.

Declamation - "Education."

and Miss Blue, decided in favor of

Selection by five girls. Essay-"Description of a Farm in Reading-"The Pacing Mustang, Miss Frick. Report of critic

The Godcharles Senatorial Bill. The Harrisburg Independent says: Senator Godcharles, of Northumber-

compact and contiguous districts with-

out cutting into any of the counties. There is a strong disposition on the part of a number of senators to opprepared by Governor Pennypacker, and introduced by Senator Roberts. the senate_if it ever does_it will ready the Democrats of Berks county have taken measures to prevent a part He gave up finally and decided to go of the county from being attached to

Election of Supervisors.

In some townships a wrong impres sion prevails concerning the new supervisors law. Some people erroneously maintain that two supervisors will be elected under the old laws unless the township votes to change to a money tax. The people are wrong. Three supervisors must be elected in February, whether you retain the old work and money tax or whether you vote to choice in this matter. That law is mandatory and you must elect three supervisors

Entertained Party From Sunbury Miss Susie Bennett entertained at her home in Rushtown, Friday evening a party from Sunbury. Music and

games were indulged in and refreshments were served. Those present were: Misses Fave Strouse, Nelle Markle, Elizabeth Attic, Rose Neidig, Glendora Feaster, Ivy Ruthruff and Pauline Rishel: Messrs. William Lynn, William Drukenmiller, Harry Hoffman, William Linker, Bruce Bloom and Benjamin Mautz. Those from Rushtown were Bertha Moore, Frank Hartline, Bruce Moore, Harold Bas sett and Jerry Bassett.

Governor to be Invited.

Wilkes-Barre will invite Governor Pennypacker and Adjutant General Stewart to attend its centennial cele bration. Col. Dougherty, chairman of the

the 3,000 soldiers in line on the day the military organizations are to par-The Wilkes-Barre Gas & Electric Light Co. has offered to furnish all

Military Committee, expects to have

llumination of the city during the elebration free of charge. The soothing and comforting effects of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, when applied to piles sores, cuts, boils, etc., ubdues pain almost instantly. Thi alve draws out the inflammation, re

luces swelling and acts as a rubefac-ient, thus circulating the blood through are among the things which cause many people to shatter their New Year the trouble entirely. Sold by Paules

SCHOUL BOARD SUSTAINED

A very important question, which during the past several years, has on a ty covering hotels, restaurants, brewnumber of occasions puzzled the local eries and wholesale liquor stores were School Board, has been definitely and without any exception were granted. quite justly decided for the local auth- There was little formality or delay orities by the State Department of about it. Court convened at 10 o'clock Health in a communication recently with His Honor Judge Little and Asreceived by Borough Superintendent sociates Blee and Wagner on the bench; Gordy from the office of Commissioner it was only a few minutes after 11 of Health, Samuel G. Dixou, M. D. The point upon which the opinion was rendered was, to use the words of Mr. Gordy's letter, whether or not 'pupils who leave home just before the development of a contagious dis- monstrances had been presented and ease, for the purpose of attending school, must remain away 30 days following the fumigation of the house.' This point is not definitely covered by the school laws, and frequent demands have been made by parents, especially of late, that their children be allowed

have returned to their homes within the 30 days after fumigation. At the last meeting of the Board on January 8th, it was decided not to allow pupils to attend school during the 30 days following fumigation. Vigorous exceptions were taken to this ruling, the claim being made that children should be allowed to return home immediately after the fumigation, and attend school from there. As a consequence Superintendent Gordy was directed to get the opinion of the State Department of Health.

to attend the public schools when they

In reply to Mr. Gordy's letter of query the following communication has been received from Harrisburg: Mr. U. L. Gordy, Supt.

Danville Public Schools,

Danville, Pa. Dear Sir:-Your esteemed favor of the 15th inst., relative to school ex- night. clusions in contagious diseases is received with thanks.

to school of pupils who would return There are still some who do not like to recently infected houses prior to the the idea of closing at 12 o'clock, claimlapse of 30 days after disinfection of ing that it is impracticable and causes the premises is entirely satisfactory. embarrassment when sleighing parties It is hard to conceive the motive of and the like are entertained as is pretty pupils leaving home just before the sure to happen during the winter seadevelopment of a contagious disease in son. These functions do not always a family, for with the presence of sym- break up at midnight, yet at 12 o'clock ptoms that are suggestive of disease to the landlord is obliged to close his the householders is it not obvious that the members of that household had been exposed to the infection? Having been exposed they should not leave home or be permitted to leave home prior to the expiration of the period of quarantine and as the law requires, not to attend school prior to the expiration of the thirty days after the recovery of the patient and the disinfection of the premises.

Thanking you for your interest in the matter I beg to remain, etc.,

FRED. C. JOHNSON. Chief Medical Inspector.

To Protect the Quail. The thorough restocking of game

overs is urged in a report issued by the Department of Agriculture or 'game conditions in January.' Now that the hunting season is practically over, the report says, the Biological Survey suggests that efforts be directed towards insuring more effective protection of game and an ad employ of Riley & Sargent and then without tobacco than Oscar could been made public, in which he makes equate supply for the future. Owing to the non-migratory character of quail and the consequent depletion of various localities where hunting has been excessive, or the birds have been killed pose the senatorial apportionment bill off by the severity of the past two winters, restocking is frequently necessary; but the demand for live birds for this purpose far exceeds the available supply. The difficulty is augmented King's New Life Pills. They are the by the fact that southern birds are scarcely hardy enough to stand northern winters, and hence it is difficult for northern States to secure birds

> only partially successful, Perceiving that absence of food and shelter is the principal cause of mortality, State officials, game associations John Barry of Sunbury; Mr. Oswald, and many private individuals have of Philadelphia, C. J. Stewart, of united in attempting to make good Elizabeth, New Jersey; and from Danthese deficiencies. Grain and other ville, Misses Cornelia Prout, Bessie food have been distributed freely and Seidel, Mary Smith, Jane Knorr, systematically after heavy snow falls, Estella Wertman, Maude Seidel, Goldie when the usual food is covered, and Johnson, Beulah Mills; Messrs, Roy suitable shelter has been provided.

missioners of some States, particularly

Massachusetts and New Jersey for sev-

eral years past have endeavored to ob-

tain a supply of quail, but have been

Rural Mail Routes.

The total pieces of mail handled on the 33,000 rural routes in the United A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES States during the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1905, reached the enormous total of 1,000,000,0000, according to to refund money if PAZO OINTMENT a statement just made public. Of this fails to cure in 6 to 14 days. 50 cents. amount of mail, 775, 639, 261 pieces were newspapers and periodicals; letters and postal cards numbered 462, 124,000 pieces; circulars, 121,701,000 pieces; packages, 26,234,363 pieces, and regisered mail, 1,257,822 pieces, a grand total of 1,387,000,000 pieces. Mail to the number of 1,209,000,000 were delivered and 177,261,511 pieces were col-

The value of the stamps sold on the rural routes in the 12 months was \$3, 438,471, and money orders representing a value of more than \$3,000,000 were purchased. The total amount paid the 2,055 carriers during the fiscal year was \$10, 293, 590, 91.

The total value of cancellations of mail originating on rural routes, during the fiscal year was \$3,421,057.01, and, deducting this amount from the amount paid carriers for that year was \$16,571,733,90.

Aged Lady's Bad Fall. Mrs. Tamar Gardner, who resides

t the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Charles Nuss, South Danville, sustained a bad fall last Wednesday, and althe electric current necessary for the hough no bones are broken, Mrs Gardner's condition is very critical. She is 84 years of age.

> The secret of successfully ridding th system of a cold is a thorough evacua ion of the bowels. Kennedy's Laxa ive Honey and Tar does this-Liquid Cold Cure, drives all cold out of Best for Coughs, Croup, etc. Sold by Paules & Co.

Statehood is the theme uppermost Washington this week.

ALL LICENSES ARE GRANTED

Applications for licenses in the conno'clock when all business was disposed of and Court arose

The batch of forty applications were handed to the court, who in answer to a question were informed that no rethat each application as required by law was represented by an attorney. The Court read over the list later making the announcement that each apolication would be granted as read subject to approval of bond.

Judge Little explained that the reent order of court fixing the hour of opening and closing the drinking places of the county had caused some dissatisfaction, in certain directions, especially among the employes of the colling mills and he was of the opinion that it might have to be modified somewhat. He suggested that the Associates appoint a committee who should investigate conditions and at the next term of Court make a report as to their views in the premises.

His Honor left the bench and returning in a few minutes with apparently different views as to the proedure announced that the Order of Court heretofore relating to the opening and closing of the drinking places would be modified and that hereafter the hour of opening would be at 4 a. m. instead of at 6 a. m., while the hour of closing would remain accordingly to the order, 12 o'clock, mid-

The above modification of Judge Staples' order pretty generally meets Your attitude in refusing admission the approval of the hotel keepers.

> TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25 cents.

> A pleasant surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hartline, Monday evening, in honor of their son, Frank's 16th birthday. The time was whiled away with games and Those present were: Florence Blecher. Viola Fern. Flora Kashner. Verna Morrison, Dora Morrison, Eva Man-

Surprise Party.

ning, Florence Hartline, Mary Hartline, Pauline Rishel, of Sunbury, and Susie Bassett and Bertha Moore of South Danville. Messrs. Roy Fern, Walter Dell, John Dell, Frank Kashner, Calvin Kashner, Clark Blecher, Norman Krum, Fred Diehl, William Lockhoof, Harold Cotner, Clarence Cotner, Steward Hartman, Harold Bassett and Bruce Moore of South Danville.

Beats The Music Cure.

"To keep the body in tune," writes Mrs. Mary Brown, 20 Lafayette Place, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. "I take Dr. most reliable and pleasant laxative I have found." Best for the Stomach. Liver and Bowels. Guaranteed by Paules & Co., druggists. 25 cents.

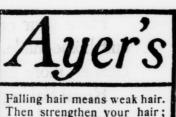
Entertained D. W. E. Club. Miss Nell Snyder entertained the D. W. T. Club at her home on Grand street Monday evening. The evening was spent with cards and music, after

which refreshments were served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Harry Camp, Fred Lewis, John Thompson, Thomas Pritchard, Clyde Snyder and Edward Fallon.

Itching, Blind, Bleeding, Protruding Piles. Druggists are authorized

Bateman Quits the Mine.

Wm. C. Bateman has resigned his position as assistant inside foreman at the Lehigh Valley Coal Company's Logan colliery, at Centralia, a position that he has held very acceptably for the past several years. It is said that he has decided to quit the mines and will locate at Pittsburg.-Shamokin Herald.



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