

LOCAL TIME TABLES.

Table with columns for EAST, WEST, PENN. A. R. R., and SUNDAYS. Includes times for 7.11 A. M., 10.17 P. M., etc.

Table with columns for EAST, WEST, D. L. & W. R. R., and SUNDAYS. Includes times for 7.07 A. M., 10.19 P. M., etc.

Table with columns for PHILA. & READING R. R., SOUTH, and LOOM STREET. Includes times for 7.53 A. M., 3.56 P. M., etc.

Table with columns for DANVILLE AND BLOOMSBURG STREET RAILWAY CO. Includes times for Leave Danville 6.00, 6.40, 7.30, 8.20, etc.

AS VIEWED BY A TEACHER

Valley township, June 4, 1906. To the AMERICAN.—In your issue of last week I noticed a plea to the citizens of Montour county upon the subject of the township high school. It has long been my desire to see such an institution in Valley township, and in as much as I have been a teacher in the schools of Valley township for a period of 12 years, I desire to urge upon the farmers of this township, the great necessity that exists for the institution of such a school. Allow me, from my long experience as a county teacher, to give a picture of the country school as it is today.

School opens about September 1st with children varying from 5 to 10 years of age. There are few boys, as the "big" boys do not drop in until November. At this time, the average number of pupils, is perhaps 40, and I assure you the grading of these pupils is a puzzling matter. In fact, it is impossible for any teacher, no matter how competent, or how willing she may be, to do justice to all these children.

How well I remember my impatience, because I knew some poor fellow needed particular attention, and for lack of time, was wasting precious moments. Only four months to spend in school, and the teachers' time so limited, that each "big" boy had to wait his turn. These boys had reached a point in their lives where something more than mere routine work was needed; whilst the teacher longed to help, how could she do it with all those little people to keep employed?

Not long ago I read in your paper the comments of a farmer concerning the scarcity of farm help, how the country boy was attracted by the trolley and how he left the dull plodding, work on the farm to enter upon an easier and happier life. As I read that article I waxed indignant. Whose fault is it that the average country boy hates the farm and as soon as possible leaves home, usually drifting to some town or city to do some menial work for which nature had never intended him? I say it is the fault of the farmer. He makes the boy dissatisfied and then complains because he leaves the farm.

Leaves the farm. A boy of life and spirit he is blamed for leaving a home that holds no pleasure but hard labor? Will the reader, kindly remember that the writer of this communication has had some experience with these dissatisfied young people and has made a study of the situation. If you are not interested in higher education and willing to expend some money in procuring such an education for your boys, then you must expect to reap the bitter experience of having your sons leave you and you can either do your own work or trust to hired help.

Allow me to suggest a remedy. In the first place, institute a district high school and engage a teacher who is interested and has some knowledge of farming. I emphasize the necessity of employing the proper teacher. The country boy must be educated to take an interest in the farm. Let him once get some idea of soils and crops and all the other intensely interesting things in nature and you will see your sons, not cloths, but gentlemen farmers, in the highest sense of the term. Many farmers with the desire to have their children well educated, send them to town. Now everybody knows the excellence of our borough schools, but no town school can make a farmer. They were not so intended, in fact, it educates the boy away from the farm. I have in mind an excellent man whose sons are graduates of the high school. Not long ago he said to me, "I must leave the farm, I am too old to work. I had hoped one of my boys would farm, but neither like farming." So the farm is in a tenant's care.

Farmers, do not wait until your sons are grown, but go to work at once, and establish a township high school. And let me predict that with the splendid chance given free to every boy, by the Pennsylvania State college, your township will be peopled by a class of scientific farmers, whose broad fertile acres will be a living testimony to the advantage of the township high school.

EX-TEACHER. Amgine—Ward. Miss Rebecca Ward and Antonio Amgine of Bloomsburg were married in this city yesterday afternoon. The nuptial knot was tied by Justice-of-the-Peace Dalton at 2 o'clock.

LOCUSTS BY THE MILLIONS

The visitation of the seventeen-year locusts is proving a great object lesson to the younger generation, who are permitted to view the voracious insects for the first time. Persons under twenty-five or thirty years, it is true in their childhood may have seen the locusts but their recollections are naturally indistinct after the lapse of seventeen years, even if the insects made any impression on their mind. Persons of middle life may have seen the locusts two or even three times and to these they cease to be such a marvel as they appear to younger persons, although to all classes the seventeen-year locusts are full of interest.

No part of the state seems to be infested worse with the insects than this immediate vicinity. They have already appeared in millions. One of our town physicians in making a call on a bald top in driving up the "dog road" was amazed to find the locusts raining down from the over-hanging branches into the buggy. He was kept busy brushing the insects from his clothing, two or three of which were found clinging to his clothing at the same time. When he reached home he gathered up a large number that had fallen into the bottom of the buggy and placed them in his office where they have been examined by many persons, who had only an indistinct idea of what seventeen-year locusts look like.

They are big finely developed specimens over an inch in length. The physician said that the woods on each side of the road, where he encountered the locusts, was one ringing chorus of sound, produced by the insects. On one of the wings of each locust is a clearly defined "w". In the past among superstitious people the "w" found on the locust's wing was generally regarded as presaging war. In as much, however, as the "w" is a permanent characteristic of the locust and there is seldom such a long period as seventeen years in which there is not a war or a rumor of a war the letter on the locusts' wing may be regarded as an ill omen or otherwise and yet accord with facts.

There seems to be a general dread of the locust's sting and yet a well known physician yesterday stated that he was not prepared to say that there are any well authenticated cases on record in which locusts have stung persons or, if so, whether any injury has resulted from the sting.

All seem to agree, however, that the locusts do inflict injury on trees, especially chestnut trees, and there is some fear entertained for the chestnut crop this year.

The locusts have many enemies to contend with in the form of birds and domestic fowls and it is hoped that their numbers will be materially reduced. Principal among the birds in the fight against the locust are English sparrows, robins, woodpeckers, blue birds and pheasants. These birds, it is said, devour the insects before the eggs are laid.

Building Demolished. The recent storm played havoc with the old engine house at the bessemer blast furnace which was left standing and used in the form of a boiler for the large blowing engine, which was considered too valuable to be thrown among the scrap and which the owners hoped to dispose of at a profit.

One end of the building was blown down and the remaining walls were much weakened by the explosion of dynamite, used in breaking up the two other engines. Early in the spring during high wind the roof was blown off, leaving only the rafters in position.

On Saturday afternoon the greater part of the remaining walls were blown down, the mass of brick and mortar, along with the heavy timbers forming the roof system, falling down upon and half concealing the engine. It is believed that the big engine will now be reduced to scrap along with the other machinery of the plant. It would certainly add very much to the appearance of our town if the site were cleared. The spot is an elevated one conspicuous from a good many parts of the borough and our citizens are becoming weary of the unsightly mass of debris, which is permitted to disfigure a spot at a day when the last trace of dismantling should be removed.

Everything in Readiness. The platform has been placed in position for the corner stone laying of the Masonic temple at Bloomsburg. Carpenters completed the work yesterday and everything is now in readiness for the laying of the stone today which will be done by Grand Master George W. Kendrick, Jr., amid impressive ceremonies. Already a number of men prominent in Masonry have arrived in Bloomsburg and by this morning a large number will have arrived for the ceremonies.

NATIONAL GUARD. There will be no Pennsylvania troops at the big Mt. Gretna camp. Owing to the fact that a Division encampment had already been ordered for Gettysburg, the state authorities did not feel like ordering any part of the guard with a second camp. The Third Regiment volunteered for the service but when the Adjutant General forwarded the offer he was told that Pennsylvania, having declined to send troops when the notice was first sent out, her share in the allotment had been given to other states.

Handsome Veranda. A very handsome veranda with a base of ornamental stone work is being erected at the residence of Mrs. Boyd, Bloom street. T. L. Evans' Sons are doing the stone work.

State Veterinarian Leonard Pearson has started a commendable work in his proposed vaccination of cattle against tuberculosis. Stock owners and farmers should give him their hearty co-operation, as the system he follows has been tried with success in other States and after all is a precaution taken in the interest of public health.

DISEASE GERMS IN WATER CRESS

State Health Commissioner Dixon has been paying so much attention to the investigation of the waters from which cress is taken for food, and in speaking of what he has discovered, said: "While much attention has been paid to insanitary slaughter house conditions, it is perhaps not generally appreciated how great a danger lies in that most inviting of garnishments for a dinner, the water cress. Unfortunately, however, investigations made by the health authorities of this State show that much of this inviting article of food is seriously polluted from the fact of its having been grown in filthy water.

In one instance of this kind, the cress bed was found directly in the rear of a small hotel in a limited body of water having a very sluggish current which received most objectionable drainage from that source. Samples of the water collected showed the following results: That, collected about three degrees below the surface of the water in an open space in close proximity to the cress showed the presence of 36,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter, among which were a number of those always present in water suspected as being the cause of typhoid fever.

Another sample collected from the same place showed in pepton solution 540,000 bacteria. A hand full of the cress collected at this point and washed in water which had been sterilized and boiled for half an hour was found to contain more than twice as many bacteria in a given quantity as was found in the water itself before treatment. In fact, they were found in such enormous quantities that it was a matter of considerable difficulty to even estimate their number. It was really, however, almost unnecessary to make these tests at all, as on the under side of the leaves and along the stems a yellow glutinous material was found strongly adherent which would not have been removed by any ordinary washing in preparation for the table.

Further investigation with regard to the industry of cultivating water cress, which in this State is a very considerable one, the product being shipped to all the large cities of the north, showed that a most objectionable procedure was resorted to in order to produce a large and succulent leaf. This was withdrawal of the water from the bed at the time of sowing the seed and depositing manure directly upon the bottom of the pond. This was allowed to remain quite a considerable time before water was again allowed to flow in and cover the bottom. There did not appear to be in the minds of the cultivators any difference between the use of manure on the surface of the ground and in the water in which these plants grow, but it can readily be seen how great are the chances of serious pollution of vegetables thus nourished.

First Steel Passenger Car. The first steel passenger coach ever made was tested on Saturday morning by the A. C. and F. shops, at Berwick. The car is built entirely of steel, and is a most beautiful specimen of car construction. While it is not, strictly speaking, a parlor car, it is nevertheless as sumptuous and elegant as a great many of that class, having ladies' and gentlemen's retiring rooms, etc. The furnishings and other equipment of the car are also of a most handsome order.

The car was open for the public inspection Sunday at Berwick, and will be sent to Atlantic City to enter the exhibit held by the Master Mechanics' and Car Builders' National convention, to meet there this week. This car is the first of an order of 125 to be constructed for the New York Central railroad. While steel has been used to some extent in car construction, this is the first time an entire passenger car has been so built. These cars will be much stronger than old style wood cars.

"Prepare to Meet Thy God." "Prepare to meet thy God" is the inscription painted in big white letters on a huge rock along the road leading to the White Haven consumptive sanatorium. While the inscription was placed there for a worthy purpose many people are of the belief that it is likely to do more harm than good. Many of the prospective patients of the sanatorium must pass the rock when going to the institution and the inscription is apt to greatly discourage them and thus retard their recuperation. Patients going from the hospital into White Haven must also pass the rock and with a cemetery not more than 50 yards on the opposite hill their mind is constantly drawn to the prospect of death.

Flowers Adorn Many Homes. There is nothing that adds more to the beauty of a home than flowers. Inside or outside, they are a delight to the eye and a suggestion of pleasanter thoughts when the mind is distracted by business or household cares. Many people are now recognizing that the presence of vines and flowers is as necessary to the enjoyment of summer life as are porches. In almost every part of Danville and Riverside there has been flower planting with the increase in the number of attractive homes. The reward of such trouble is now apparent in the superb clusters of roses, honeysuckles and wisteria which adorn many houses.

M. S. Bond Improving. Moses S. Bond, of Chulasky, who was down with an attack of pneumonia, is slowly recovering. He is still very weak and it will be some time before he can leave his room. His many friends about Danville will hear of his recovery with great delight.

Fun Ahead for Editor Smith. The Philadelphia Record says: Editor G. Scott Smith, James Blackwell and Robert M. Sallada, of Jersey Shore, are planning a trip across the Atlantic in a steel motor boat, and their friends are inclined to believe there will be fun ahead.

J. T. BUCHANAN AWARDED CONTRACT

J. T. Buchanan & Co. on Saturday were awarded the contract for the construction of the building to house the heat, light and power plant being installed at the hospital for the insane and they broke ground for the structure Monday morning.

Dr. Shoemaker, of Wilkes-Barre; W. F. Shay, of Watonsontown, and C. G. VanAllen, of Northumberland, members of the building committee, along with Dr. Meredith and H. M. Schoch, of this city, were the only trustees that were present at the meeting Saturday. There were only two bidders, D. J. Rogers, of this city, and J. T. Buchanan, of Philadelphia, who has the contract for the heat, light and power plant. The contract for the building was awarded to J. F. Buchanan & Co. as the lowest bidder.

Mr. Buchanan arrived at Danville on Friday evening and left for home on the 7:31 Pennsylvania train Saturday night. He spent the entire day at the hospital Saturday and was much pleased with the progress made in the work of wiring, etc., a full description of which was given in these columns on Saturday. Before leaving Mr. Buchanan told a representative of the paper that it was his intention to push work on the building along as rapidly as possible. The work of excavating will begin this morning and unless plans fail the building will be completed in three months' time. The seventy-three men employed by Buchanan & Co. will be augmented by other accessions of workmen as the work progresses.

The building will be constructed of concrete and will be 210x964 approximately. It will contain a boiler room 46x4; a pump room 16x44 feet; an engine room 31x44 feet.

Williamsport Centennial. There will not be a dull moment at the centennial celebration at Williamsport, July 3rd and 4th, but one of the spectacular features of the gorgeous carnival on the evening of July 3rd will be the carnival queens and their retinue of attendants and soldiers. Real queens, attired in the costumes of long ago, and just as pretty as any throne queens dared be. The queens will begin the carnival by calling on the mayor and surreptitiously acquiring custody of the key of the city—and then the fun'll begin. On the 4th a splendid program will be carried out, and the fireworks at night will be the finest ever. Special rates are on all railroads.

New Factory Law Saving Lives. Factory Inspector Jonathan W. Davis of Luzerne county, in his report for the last six months declares that the enforcement of the new factory law has reduced the number of accidents in factories 76 per cent, and the number of children employed 80 per cent. He says: "In one particular factory, before the present child labor law became effective, there were employed 125 children under the age of 16 and there was an accident daily. These little ones were forced to work by the piece, and what they made in one week would not keep the shoes on their feet. And yet they worked on, some being maimed for life and others disfigured.

But since the new law became operative not one of these children can be found in the mill, not a single accident has been reported during the first six months of the year, and the employer is compelled to pay the girls decent wages. Other examples of a similar nature could be cited. The reform is one of the most beneficial that could be inaugurated."

Almost Shocked to Death. Miss Helen Sterling, one of the "hello" girls in the U. T. & T. exchange, at Shamokin, had a narrow escape from death Saturday when five hundred volts of direct current electricity passed through her body. She was rendered unconscious and remained in that condition for several hours. The cause of the accident was a cross of the Shamokin Extension Company's and the telephone company's wires near Weigh Scales.

In stretching the trolley wire from the Tharptown end of the line, the wire was spliced and then fastened to the mast arms of the poles by wire instead of the insulated bells as are usually used. The telephone company's wires lay on the mast arms and when the current was turned on the new part of the line, the telephone wires were at once charged and the current was flashed into the exchange. It entered the exchange on the board conducted by Miss Sterling. The force of the current was so great that she was thrown backward from her chair unconscious to the floor. A physician was summoned and for three hours the young lady was worked with before she regained her senses.

Splendid Advice. We are about to enter upon a more or less interesting and exciting campaign in the state of Pennsylvania. In reference to this fact the South Bethlehem Globe philosophically declares that "in days of political strife it is well to remember that after all we are just a band of brothers here on earth, traveling from the cradle to the grave. We live side by side, we attend churches together, most of us, our children attend the same school, and after the smoke of the battle has cleared away we will still be friends and neighbors." And then the Globe advises that "the bitter things go un-said." Splendid advice; would that we might all live up to it.

Constitution makes the cold drag along Gettonton of you Take Kennedy's Laxative Honey and Tar cough syrup. Contains no opiates. Sold by Paules & Co., druggists.

Suit for \$10,000 Damages. J. J. Bell, Esq., has entered a suit for \$10,000 damages at the court at Bloomsburg, against the L. V. Coal company. His client is Mrs. Catherine Carr, whose son, James, a doortender under 14 years of age, lost his life in one of the company's mines last year at Centralia.

Married Monday. At the home of the bride's parents at Bear Gap at high noon Monday Fred Schmell, of Norris-town, formerly of Mt. Carmel, and Miss Mary Fulton were married.

LIGHTNING STRIKES IN MANY PLACES

What is regarded by all as the heaviest shower that ever visited this section passed over Danville Saturday afternoon. Immense damage was wrought by the lightning, while the rain was a prolonged downpour, which was little short of a cloudburst.

The storm came up about 4 o'clock and was most angry and threatening in appearance. The clouds filled the entire western sky along with portions of the northern and southern horizon. As the great pall of black clouds rolled up to the zenith, it became as dark as night and lights had to be turned on. Even the streets were dark and with the lightning darting about, with thunder following peal on peal and winds blowing with almost cyclonic fury it was enough to awe and appall any one.

The downpour of rain lasted for nearly forty-five minutes. The streets were transformed into rivers and the piping on the houses at many places being overtaxed the water poured down over the eaves in sheets. No part of the borough probably fared as bad as Bloom street, where the gutters proved utterly inadequate to carry off the water. The P. & R. crossing on Bloom street resembled a dam as the water poured down over it carrying along immense quantities of red earth washed down from the hill above. Above the crossing the water poured in on abutting properties, flooding cellars and doing other damage.

The residence of George Sandel north of Bloom street, just beyond the borough line, was struck by lightning and the inmates slightly shocked. The lightning struck on the west side of the house near the roof and performed a very singular prank. On the outside it tore off a weather board splintered the window frame and tearing off the window casing on the inside hurled it into the room and stood it upright on a bed. Several members of the household were slightly shocked while all received a fright that they will not forget very soon.

At Strawberry Ridge the lightning struck the residence of Samuel Moser, tearing off a weather board, splintering a plank from the eaves to the ground and knocking off the plaster on the inside of the house. Harvey Shultz, a neighbor who had taken refuge there during the storm, was badly shocked by the lightning, one of his arms being temporarily paralyzed.

The barn on the farm owned by Jacob Snyder and tenanted by Jerry Black in Derry township was struck by lightning. Fortunately it did not ignite, although the barn is very badly shattered and damaged by the shock. The residence of William Derr at Morland, some distance from Exchange was struck but little damage was wrought. A large tree at Jesse Hartman's at Exchange was also struck along with a Western Union telegraph pole in the neighborhood.

The large barn on the Fruit farm at Turbotville, on which Charles Miller is tenant, was struck by lightning and burned to the ground. The stock was saved, but the farming implements belonging to the tenant were destroyed. The barn was one of the largest and handsomest in Northumberland county, being built of ploughed and grooved boards and was valued at nearly \$3000. The tenant carried a small insurance, but it is thought that the barn was not insured. The owner lives in New York City.

At Rolersburg the barn on the farm of William M. Reese, was struck by lightning and burned to the ground. The farm is owned by Alfred Reese, the son, who in trying to save the live stock was badly burned. The loss is estimated at some \$2000, partly covered by insurance.

From every side damage is reported. The big grand stand on the base ball ground at DeWitt's park was blown over by the terrible gale. The structure went over bodily, the posts which support it, on one side being lifted out of the ground. On Carr's farm a short distance below Kipp's run a big tree was blown across the Pennsylvania railroad track. The West bound passenger train, which is due to arrive at South Danville at 4:31 p. m. was held up at the spot long enough for the crew to chop the trunk of the tree through removing a section which resembled a saw-log and left a space wide enough to clear the cars.

All about town were to be seen evidences of the cyclonic wind that accompanied the storm. Along every street were to be seen scattered around limbs of trees that had been broken off by the wind. At the new culvert on Bloom street just above the borough line a heavy washout occurred, which damaged one of the sidewalks very badly. Many of the fields throughout the county are very badly washed by the heavy downpour.

The barn on the farm of William Chrisman near Jerseytown was struck by lightning Sunday afternoon and completely destroyed along with several tons of hay and a quantity of grain, etc. The wagon shed attached to the barn was also destroyed but the farm machinery as well as the live stock was saved. The farm is tenanted by Peter Walter. The barn was a new one just completed last week. The loss is estimated at \$1500. There was a thousand dollars insurance on the building.

During the storm Saturday Mrs. Abner Evans and two children of Fowlerville, between Bloomsburg and Berwick, were shocked by lightning and for a while lay insensible. The husband of Mrs. Evans was a candidate and was absent at the primary election.

Thousands annually bear witness to the efficiency of Early Risers. These pleasant, reliable little pills have long borne a reputation second to none as a laxative and cathartic. They are as taste as bread in millions of homes. Pleasant but effective. Will promptly relieve constipation without griping. Sold by Paules & Co., druggists.

Can't Pick Hold-Over Teachers. The Luzerne County Court Monday set aside the verdict in the case of M. F. Murray vs. Wilkes-Barre Township School District. An outgoing school board appointed Murray to a position as teacher; but the incoming board refused to recognize the contract, and Murray loses his year's salary, \$800, for which he sued, as the old board had no authority to appoint Murray.

You cannot induce a lower animal to eat heartily when not feeling well. A sick dog starves himself, and gets well. The stomach, once over-worked, must have rest the same as your feet or eyes. You don't have to starve to rest your stomach. KODOL FOR DYSPEPSIA takes up the work for your stomach, digests what you eat and gives it a rest. Puts it back in condition again. You can't feel good with a disordered stomach. Try Kodol. Sold by Paules & Co., druggists.

STATE APPROPRIATION RECEIVED

M. H. Schram, treasurer of the Danville school district, Friday received the warrant for the state appropriation due the district for the school year ending on the first Monday of June. The fact was announced that the State Treasurer this year would pay off the state appropriation immediately, in the order in which the reports from the various districts were received. In order that the Danville district might be among those first served special pains were taken by our school board to get its reports to Harrisburg without any unnecessary delay. Upon being adopted Monday night the report was at once signed by the officers of the board and early Tuesday morning was dropped into the post-office.

Such prompt action on the part of the department, however, was not anticipated by the district board. From the last year the state appropriation was not paid until October 24th and the year previous, until December 21st.

In 1903 it was paid on December 31st. The State appropriation this year for Danville district is \$6608.77. This is slightly less than last year when it amounted to \$6966.29.

The regular annual appropriation to schools—the gross amount of which is \$3,500,000—was made by the legislature at its session of 1905. From the gross amount the legislature deducted \$235,500 for the State normal schools and \$100,000 for township high schools, leaving \$3,164,500 for the common schools.

In 1905 was the year for the biennial return of the number of regularly employed teachers and of children between six and sixteen years of age there are new bases for the distribution of two-thirds of the appropriation. In consequence of this change of bases the amounts due the several districts throughout the State have been changed, some receiving more, others less, than the previous year. Unless the increase in the number of teachers and children in a district is in proportion to the increase in the State at large, the district receives less appropriation than in 1905.

Death From Lockjaw. never follows an injury dressed with Backen's Arnica Salve. Its antiseptic and healing properties prevent blood poisoning. Chas. Oswald, merchant, of Rensselaersville, N. Y., writes: "I cured Seth Burch, of this place, of the ugliest sore on his neck I ever saw." Cures Cuts, Wounds, Burns and Sores. Sold at Paules & Co., drug store.

Millville Trolley Line. The Millville Tablet says: At a meeting of those financially interested in the trolley line between this place and Bloomsburg held on Monday, arrangements were made for the completion of the road immediately. Rails were ordered and work will be commenced as soon as they arrive. Right of way has been secured for the entire route.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES Itching, Blind, Bleeding, Protruding Piles. Druggists are authorized to refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure in 6 to 14 days. 50 cents.

Surprise Party. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Scott gave a party Friday evening at their home in Point township in honor of their daughter Laura's seventeenth birthday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott, Misses Ada and Lottie Vankirk, Rosa and Emma Epler, Myra and Jennie Scott, Mary Weaver, Elsie Reed and Helen Grady. Messrs. Walter Scott, Fred Epler, Howard Probst, Byron Yeager, George Vankirk, Meade Cornelius, Walter Hamor and William Marsiall.

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.

Drowned at Williamsport. Edward W. Fournay, a son of John E. Fournay, a Williamsport hotel man and a most popular and exemplary young man, was drowned in the river at that place during the rain storm of Sunday afternoon. With a number of companions Fournay was out riding in a motor boat and when something got wrong with the machinery he started to swim to the shore and was drowned. He was aged 20 years. The other young men remained in the boat and were rescued.

The sincerest tribute that can be paid to superiority is imitation. The many imitations of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve that are now before the public prove it the best. Ask for DeWitt's Food for Burns, Scalds, Chafed Skin, Eczema, Itch, Cuts, Bruises, Blisters and Piles. Highly recommended and reliable. Sold by Paules & Co., druggists.

Geo. O. Roper, D. P. A. As told in these columns some time ago D. L. Manger, for several years district passenger agent of the Shamokin division, has been transferred to the Reading division, and is succeeded by Geo. O. Roper. Mr. Roper was formerly attached to the general passenger agent's offices at Philadelphia. The change took place on the 1st inst.

The sworn statement of the manufacturers protects you from opiates in Kennedy's Laxative Honey and Tar—the cough syrup that drives the cold out of your system. Sold by Paules & Co., druggists.

Can't Pick Hold-Over Teachers. The Luzerne County Court Monday set aside the verdict in the case of M. F. Murray vs. Wilkes-Barre Township School District. An outgoing school board appointed Murray to a position as teacher; but the incoming board refused to recognize the contract, and Murray loses his year's salary, \$800, for which he sued, as the old board had no authority to appoint Murray.

RIVERSIDE AND SOUTH DANVILLE

The history of Riverside and South Danville by Ogden H. Ostrander is a new book, which is bound to prove interesting to the residents of this section. That there is a vast amount of interesting data available for such a book has long been obvious enough, while all persons instinctively turned to O. H. Ostrander as the one man qualified for writing such a history. He has faithfully performed the task.

The book starts out with a sketch of the "First settlers." In 1756, it is stated, all the section was a wilderness with lions and there the rude home of a pioneer. The nearest settlement on the west was Shamokin town. Ten miles down the river at the junction of the two branches, where Stanbury stands King George the Third had built Fort Augusta to protect the settlers against the Indians. Ten miles further up the river was Catawissa. About half way up the north branch in 1772, the Montgomery, Secler, Frazier, and Mans families took up lands and formed what was known as Montgomery's landing. An outline of the town's subsequent history is given, which brings the reader up to the construction of the D. H. & W. railroad on the opposite side of the river, following which a syndicate was formed by well known persons among whom were E. W. Conkling, F. C. Derr, John W. VonNieda, and O. H. Ostrander, for the purpose of securing land on that side of the river to be sold as building lots. From this point on the history of Riverside is crowded with events. The first dwelling was erected on Avenue D, near First street, by William Spotts, May 1889, and was occupied the same year.

The book contains the cuts of the river bridge, Riverside School house, South Danville school building, P. O. S. of A. hall, St. Peter's M. E. church, First M. E. church, now Grace P. E. church, the latter especially being a very clear and distinct cut, which gives the appearance of reality.

The history is most complete and enters fully into details. Under the head of "houses erected" not only is the name of the building given but the year in which the house was constructed along with the section and the avenue.

The full history of each church is given and the full history of each school along with a list of the teachers and the year they were employed. In fact not a department of life is omitted and the history is a perfect record from the time the town was laid out until the present.

Following The Flag. When our soldiers went to Cuba and the Philippines, health was the most important consideration. Willis T. Morgan, retired Commissary Sergeant U. S. A., of Rural Route 1, Concord, N. H., says: "I was two years in Cuba and two years in the Philippines and being subject to colds, I took Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, which kept me in perfect health and now in New Hampshire, we find it the best medicine in the world for colds, croup, bronchitis, troubles and all lung diseases. Guaranteed at Paules & Co., druggists. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

Enters Protest. At the meeting of the Presbytery of Northumberland at Lock Haven Friday night, the session of Bethany church, of Williamsport, presented a protest against the Third Presbyterian building on the lot next to the Berkshire, corner of Fourth and Campbell streets, Williamsport, because of the proximity of Bethany and the Church of the Covenant.

The moderator decided that Presbytery had jurisdiction, and ordered a committee of three, one each from the Third church, the Covenant and Bethany, to look into the matter and report at the fall meeting of the Presbytery. The Rev. E. C. Armstrong, formerly of the "Grove" Presbyterian church, this city, is pastor of the Third Presbyterian church, Williamsport.

Deadly Serpent Bites. are as common in India as are stomach and liver disorders with us. For the latter however there is a sure remedy: Electric Bitters; the great restorative medicine, of which S. A. Brown, of Bennettsville, S. C., says: "They restored my life to perfect health after years of suffering with dyspepsia and a chronically torpid liver." Electric Bitters cure chills and fever, malaria, biliousness, lame back, kidney troubles and bladder disorders. Sold on Guarantees by Paules & Co., druggists. Price 50c.

New Dwelling. Robert J. Pegg intends to build a new house on the site of the present structure owned by him on Bloom street. A few days ago the family removed to Riverside where they will reside while the new dwelling is in course of erection.

Wallace Hoover of Riverside, who has the contract, yesterday began tearing down the old house. The new building, while not much larger than the one displaced, will be modern in all respects.

QUICK CHANGES from hot to cold and back again try strong constitutions and cause, among other evils, nasal catarrh, a troublesome and offensive disease. Sneezing and snuffing, coughing and difficult breathing, and drip, drip of the foul discharge into the throat—all are ended by Ely's Cream Balm. This honest and positive remedy contains no cocaine, mercury, nor other harmful ingredient. The worst cases are cured in a short time. All druggists, 50c., or mailed by Ely Bros., 56 Warren Street, New York.

Township High Schools. The growth of the township high school idea throughout the counties of the State has been very gratifying to many people interested in education and it is good to note that there is a prospect of schools of that type being organized in Montour county. The township high school fills an important place in education in the rural districts, for it brings the advantage of higher education to communities whose young people would otherwise have to go to normal or private schools or else take a course of study at home, which too frequently the student can not afford. The State makes a liberal appropriation for such schools, and if they increase in number will be still more generous. Their cost to the district wherein they are situated is small considering the good they do, and it is to be hoped that township high schools will speedily be organized in Montour county.

There is no need worrying along in discomfort because of a disordered digestion. Get a bottle of KODOL FOR DYSPEPSIA, and see what it will do for you. Kodol not only digests what you eat and gives that tired stomach a needed rest, but is a corrective of the greatest efficiency. Kodol relieves indigestion, dyspepsia, palpitation of the heart, flatulence, and sour stomach. Kodol will make your stomach young and healthy again. You will worry just in the proportion that your stomach worries you. Worry means the loss of ability to do your best. Worry is to be avoided at all times. Kodol will take the worry out of your stomach. Sold by Paules & Co., druggists.

NEW SUITS WIN A GAME

The Danville bass ball club accompanied by a large number of fans went their way to Bloomsburg Tuesday afternoon when they were scheduled for a contest of nine or more rounds with nine sturdy warriors of more or less renown, who represent our neighboring city on the diamond. As stated in these columns the home team was to make its first appearance in its new uniforms presented by the Moxie Nerve Food Co. Some one had said that new uniforms never won a game, but that saying surely went wrong yesterday for the way that the grey and blue went after everything was a delight to the local rooters. Bibby and Hummer were in the points for Danville and the battery work was up to the standard