Danville, Pa., Dec. 5, 1907

Foreigners Going Home. Hundreds of thousands of foreigners who have been at work on the railroads and in the mines and factories of this country since spring are re turning to their native lands, taking with them the bulk of the money they earned and saved during their sojourn in this country. Many of these men return home to join their families, but F. Boudman, a large number go across the big pond because they can live through the winter much cheaper than they can in America, although they do not live on the fat of the land while in this

The American labor market is open to the world, and many thousands of foreigners come here to engage in work, living cheaply and having no desire or intention of becoming citi zens of the United States. In many cases American laborers are crowded out of employment by the influx of foreigners. The immigration laws are but carelessly cenforced, and as a result many of those who reach this country find their way to the penitentiaries and asylums, to be charges upon the taxpavers.

Verdict of Oold Figures. McCoy, There is much of solid financial Ricketts. reassurance in the statement of the head of a firm of accountants that, from his intimate knowledge of the accounts of thousands of American banks and other institutions, he can speak emphatically of the soundness of method and honesty of purpose with which nearly all of them are conduct-"Figures never lie" is not a per-

fect truth, and never did impress world as being a complete guide to judgment. But the business community or the private individual has not found any other way of keeping accurate track of affairs. If figrues lie, any other information would lie more loosely and widely. It is hard to im agine that an experienced professional accountant could at frequent intervals go through the books of a concern and be ignorant of wrongdoing or bad methods, if either existed. [These first-rate firms of accountants have no onnection with the institutions they examine. T heir business is an activity of itself, and their success and standing depend on their reputation for impartial dealing with the ac counts they are employed to investi-The verdict of this famous expert that out of thousands of American institutions with which his firm is thoroughly familiar there are very few not managed well and honestly ought to be one of the strongest in figences in the restoration of confidence. Well-informed persons know it before, but disturbances of confiformed. Troubles of our present sort proceed from the sudden rise of suspicion among the classes which are prone to fright because they lack knowledge. Assurance from men who are trained to cold figures, and who are not interested in finance, ought to have a strong influence with these great investing classes of average peo-

Work on the Panama Cana'.

The report of the Isthmian Canal commission, which has been made public, shows that much work was done during the year and that the prospects for the completion of the gigantic enterprise in the time allotted are ex-The report contains a great mass of facts and figures, all indicating that the government has at last got fairly started on its successful

The ordinary observer can have little comprehension of the difficulties which the government has encountered in the prosecution of this important work. At the beginning there was more or less turmoil and confusion. Then the agents of the government There were numerwould not stick. ous changes in the personnel of the managers and the people began to fear that we were about to repeat the melancholy experience of the French. Since the prosecution of the work was entrusted to officers of the army it has gone on better.

Some changes in the plans will necessarily have to be made. For one thing the locks must be enlarged in order to accommodate the big ships now being built by various steamship companies. There is also a disposition to insist upon a sea level canal. but the chances are that this will not be done The work will go on with increasing energy and enthusiasm and in due time the canal will be opened for business. The results will be of the utmost importance to this repub lic and the entire world.

Sears Roebuck in Trouble.

It will be news to a number of peo ple in this section who are and have been customers of Sears. Roebuck and company, to learn that this large mail order house has been indicted by the United States courts upon the charge of using the United States mails for fraudulent purposes.

The members of this firm must now answer in court the same as any criminal and Uncle Sam is now busy pro tecting the public from deception and fraud through the advertising of such

Sears, Reebuck and company have been indicted on three counts and it is alleged they have been guilty in many other instances. Much more evidence is already in the hands of the government officials.

Montour American. JURY CHOSEN FOR JANUARY TERM

Fellowing is the list of jurors sel ected for the next term of court, which will convene on January 13th : GRAND JURORS.

Dazwille, 1st ward:-George W. Roat, Alexander Grone, drvin Vannau, James B. Watson, Joseph Y.

2nd ward :- Alexauder Hoffner. James Dailey, Thomas Swank.

3rd ward :- Thomas J. Regers, G. 4th ward :- John M. Mong, Alfred

Yerrick, J. M. Kelso. Derry Township :- George W. Diehl Liberty Township-William Robbins, B. F. Ware, Daniel Heim.

Mahoning Township: - Woodward Merrison, Edward Rudy, Wendel By ers, Henry Weirman, James Morrison. West Hemlock Township :- Peter Sandel, Peter Shultz.

TRAVERSE JURORS.

Authony Township :-- Amos John n, Samuel Hilner, Joseph Holdren, Amos Albeck, David Cox Cooper Township :- John Mauser,

George Heimbach. Danville, 1st ward :- John H. Hunt, C. C. Moyer, Thomas S. Woods 2nd ward :- John Herrick.

3rd ward :- Thomas Roney, Samuel McCoy, Jacob Herman, Samnel F. 4th ward :-- Alexander Mann, Paul

Kuoch, Hugh McCaffery. Derry Township-Charles E. Shires.

Sr., Owen Reber. Limestone Township :- George Walter, George Vanordstrand, William Bogart, George F. Butterman

Liberty Township :- Urben Rholes, C. H. Aut .n. Mahoning Township-George Heck-

endorn, W. T. Madden, Conrad Rishel, William T. Dyer. Mayberry Township :- Clark Kase. Valley Township :- E. E. Renn.

West Hemlock Township:-Thomas Bradley, John Hawkins, Joseph Win-

Washingtonville :- William Messer-

State Revenues Break Records.
The revenue of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for the fiscal year ending Friday night broke all records and showed that the gross income, including sales of bonds, was the unprecedented total of \$27,027,132.72. a showing equalled by few States in the chiefly from the ordinary sources of before the primaries. Those who being nearly a million dollars more than in the fiscal year of 1906, the exact figures being \$991,411.24.

This statement, which surprised even the officials on Capitol Hill who had not been following the matter closely, was given out by the State's financial authorities Friday night. For comparison the previous high water mark, the \$25,818,924.03 of the 1906 was stated that exclusive of the \$601,-266 66, proceeds of the sale of government bonds, the revenue would be \$26,426,000 in round numbers.

The balance in the general fund on the sinking fund \$2,614,520.74 making a total of \$11,440,042.92. The gross in- ducted, provides for the filing of come for the year including receipts \$26,907,407.50, showing an excess of is the best showing made for a num-

The balance in the general fund at 98; in the sinking fund, \$2,399,298.88, making a total of \$12,885,709.86 in the incurred by a candidate is under \$50

amounted to about \$253,000 in 1906, for 1907

A Lazy Liver

May be only a tired liver, or a starved liver. It would be a stupid as well as savage thing to beat a weary or starved man because he lagged in his work. So in treating the lagging, torpid liver it is a great mistake to lash it with strong drastic drugs. A torpid liver is but an indication of an ill-nourished, enfeebled body whose organs lare weary with over work. Start with the stomach and allied organs of digestion and nutrition. Put them in working order and see how quickly your liver will become active. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has made many marvelous cures of "liver trouble" by its wonderful control of the organs of digestion and nutrition. It regreat mistake to lash it with strong organs of digestion and nutrition. It restores the normal activity of the stomach, increases the secretions of the blood-making glands, cleanses the system from poisonous accumulations, and so relieves the liver of the burdens imposed upon it by the defection of other greans.

liver of the burdens imposed upon it by the defection of other organs.

If you have bitter or bad taste in the morning, poor or wariable appetite, coated tongue, feel weak, easily tired, expondent frequent headaches, pain or distrest or "small of back," gnawing or distrest or "prings" in throat after eating, and kinded symptoms of weak stomach and torpid live no medicine will relieve you more promptly or cure you more permanently than Doctor Pierce' you more permanently than Doctor Pierce you will be present you would be permanently than Doctor Pierce you will be permanently than Doctor Pierce you will be permanently than Doctor Pierce yo the defection of other organs

F. C. GRAU PASSES AWAY

Our readers will be pained to learn of the death of Frederick C. Grau, for many years a prominent resident of Danville, who on Sunday night passed away at Scranton, where he resided during the last fifteen years or so.

The deceased was aged 79 years, 8 ent months and 16 days. Due to advanced he retained full possession of all his faculties. On Wednesday he was obliged to take his bed and at 11:30 p.

I. Sunday he passed away. Frederick C. Grau was a native of to Danville fully sixty years ago. He was married in this city and lived here until some fifteen years ago, when with his wife, he removed to Scranton, where several of their children resided. Mr. Grau was a finely educated man, possessing a mind well stor-ed with useful information. He was much interested in school work. several years he filled the position of principal of the fourth ward schools. He was also a member of the Danville He was a skillful en- third as "A Grammar for Beginners." gineer and for a number of years was employed in that capacity about the various iron industries of Danville.

Professor Rigdon advanced the proposition that the study and teaching of grammar is more difficult than the took charge of the engine at Bloom's in the common schools. some 12 years, until increasing infirmpursuits.

He was an active, industrious man. kind-hearted and generous, true to evlong residence in Danville he made pang of sorrow on reading of his de-

Since the death of his wife, some daughters survive: Fred Grau, of Jamestown, Va., and Frank Grau, of Scranton; Clara (Mrs. Edward Linker), Ella (Mrs. Leon Clover), both of Scranton, and Blanche (Mrs. Gordon) of California. A brother and sister also survive: John Grau and Mrs. Alfort, both of Philadelphia.

Candidates Must File Papers All those who are candidates for con gress or state senator, must file their petitions with the secretary of the Commonwealth not later than at noon Union at anytime. The increase came on Saturday, March 12th, four weeks taxation, the total from these channels sire to run for the legislature or for any county office must file their petitions with the commissioners not later than Saturday March 19th, at noon. The petitions will then be tabulated in proper order and placed upon the hallots which are to be used by the Republicans, Democrats and any other party represented on the tickets. This work will take a week, allowing another week in which to print the receipts, was announced and then it ballots and the latter after their completion must be placed upon a file at the commissioners' office at least a week before the primary election for public inspection. The corrupt practices act, which is a sort of a compan-November 30, 1906 was \$8,825,522.81; in ion law to the uniform primaries act, under which the primaries are constatement within thirty days after from sale of bonds was \$27,027,182.72 the election by all who were candimaking a total of \$38,467,175.64. Dur- dates before the election whether sucing the year 1906 the payments were cessful or otherwise. If the candidate wins or not he is compelled, under expenses over receipts of \$1,088,483.47. the law, to observe this formality and The payments for 1907 were, \$25,581,- is subject to a fine of \$50 and arrest 465.78, showing an excess of receipts and imprisonment if he does not comover expenses of \$844,400.28 net, which ply with the provision. He can also be prevented from taking his oath of office These expense statements are to be filed with the clerk of the courts the close of the year was \$10,486,410. and a minimum charge of fifteen cents is made for the filing. If the expense State Treasury.

he may simply state that fact without going into any detailed statement of his expenses But if the amount spent will not vary much from that figure by him is larger than \$50 he must detail each item and where the cost of 'The Uses of Grammar.' In the tail each item and where the cost of the same has been over \$10 he must talk he advanced many excellent accompany with the voucher used in points relative to the proper presenta which a candidate may incur consist of advertising, paying watchers, disseminating information, for messeng-ers, for postage and the like. No expenditures of sums where there is no return made to the candidate are permitted, and when contributions are made to political organizations, either in money or other valuable thing, the

Sour Stomach

No appotite, less of strongth, nervous ness, headenhe, censtipatien, had breach general debility, seur risings, and seasort of the sternach are all due to indignetive. Kedel relieves indignetive. The new discovery represents the natural juices of dignetion as they exist in a healthy stemash, combined with the greatest known target the state of the state

For Sale by Paules & Co.

The forty-second annual teachers institute of Montour county convened in the high school room Monday afternoon. The attendance was very good, all but three of the seventy-six teach-

TEACHERS PRESENT

Devotional exercises were conducted age during the last four years of his by the Rev. George W. Fritsch, pastor life he was in poor health, although of St. John's Lutheran church. Music, which under the direction of Borough Superintendent Dieffenbacher, is always a popular feature of the local institute, occupied two short periods. the singing being spirited and particip-Germany, but he emigrated to this ated in by practically the whole in country when a young man. He came stitute. Each of the two instructors— Professor Jonathan Rigdon, of Danville, Ind., and Professor Francis H. Green, of West Chester-occupied period before the institute. Professor Rigdon took up the study of Grammar. He handled it like one who is thoroughly at home on the subject, as he is the author of a series of books on the study of language. books is known as the "Grammar of

the English Sentence," another as

"Common School Grammar" and the

ers employed in the county being pres-

ALL BUT THREE

Professor Rigdon advanced the prop-Removing from here to Scranton he study and teaching of any other branch In this recarriage works, where he remained for spect he contrasted it with arithmetic, which is comparatively easy. ity obliged him to retire from active instructor Professor Rigdon is direct and to the point. He scored a num ber of excellent points in his opening address. He explained how the sub ery trust reposed in him. During his ject of grammar should be handled in school in order that the best and most many friends, all of whom will feel a practical results might be obtained In the course of his remarks he explained that to be unconsciously cor rect is the grace of art, to be consciyears ago, the deceased has resided ously correct is to be awkward and with his children. Two sons and three that unconscious error indicated the abandon of ignorance.

Professor Green took as his subject. 'Guiding Principles in Teaching Literature." The speaker combines with fluency of expression, a rich fund of information relating to the subject in hand, a keen sense of humor, which asserts itself at every turn. His opening talk proved quite edifying. Undoubtedly the two instructors will prove popular with the institute

The corps of teachers employed in each of the townships is as follows: Anthony township-John Yeagel, Isaac L. Acor, Grant Houghton, Mont Derr, Mand Mohr, Norma Adams, Mary Monro, Grace Levau. Cooper township-Mary Strauband

Edith Foust. Derry township-Mary Love, Elmer Cotner, Amandus Shultz, Nora Hed-

dens. Laura Dve. Mollie Johnston. Liberty township-James Curry Lewis Roat, Anna Cotner, Ada Raup Bessie Shade, Alice Bowers, Grace Billmeyer, Jesse McCool

Limestone township-Kathryn Wagner, Edna Coleman, Miles J. Derr, Laura Moser, Mary J. Levan, Lillie

Mahoning township-Guy Mowrey, Gertrude Mapstone, M. C. Madden, Edwin Foust, Kate Seesholtz, Samuel Krum

Mayberry township-Stella Beaver,

Howard Shumav.
Valley 'township-Arthur Wilson, Minnie Roberts, Earl Rishel, Tuilla B. McNinch, Wilda Pannebaker, Stella

West Hemlock township - Chester Balliet, Harriet Kase. Washingtonville-Margaret Brofee.

The morning session of the Mon-tour county teachers' institute revealed one additional enrollment showing that with only two exceptions all the teachers of the county were present he may simply state that fact without Rev. John Sherman conducted chapel

Professor Rigdon occupied the first payment. The legitimate expenses tion of the subject, which seemed to be much appreciated by the teachers.

The period following was devoted to "Singing and Instruction" under Borough Superintendent D. N. Dieff-

The last period of the forenoon was occupied by Professor Green, of West Chester on "The Kind of Book we Ought to Read." Prof. Green has all candidate is liable to a heavy fine and imprisonment. No registration fee is the qualifications of a winning and popular speaker and in his first adlegal or permitted under the new act dress. Monday afternoon, captured the and when contributions are made by institute. In the treatment of his others to a candidate for the purpose subject yesterday forenoon, although rather radical, he was especially hapof aiding him in his fight these contributions must be set forth explicitpy. Although, no doubt, many in the audience realized that they would be found wanting if weighed by the speaker's standards, yet the mild reflections, which they could not but feel as he combatted the evil of misdirected reading, were very gracefully accepted and the best of good humor prevailed.

The kind of a book that the speaker recommended for reading should be "mature, wholesome, cheerful and varied." A "mature" book, he said, is the permanent book, such as the works of Shakespeare, Milton, Shelly and a long array of others of the same class that have stood the test of time; these he denominated "perma-

He considered the multiplicity of books that invite the reader and resolved them into three general classes The "perennial," the "annual" and the "toadstools." Shakeskeare and the other above named books are in the perennial" class. Other books of

less or questionable value that have their day, he called the "annuals," books poisonous in their nature, which he classed as "toadstools."

"The Heavenly Twins" and other books of the "Grand Sarah" sort, he said, are not included in the "perennial "ciass. In this connection he paid his respects to the goody good book, which he seemed to have no more use for than "nasty nice" people. Even the so-called literature of E. P. Roe is mildly under the ban and the speak er significantly inquired whether it is possible to get anything out of it.
"Mrs Wiggins in the Cabbage Patch" belongs to another class of books, the perusal of which, in Mr. Green's estimation, represents merely a loss of

Some people, the speaker said, think they must read all the latest books in order to "keep up with the times," never stopping to inquire if the books

themselves are "up with the times. Professor Greene related an incident of his travel abroad when he "met" Marie Corelli. Whatever his impressions may have been as to the personality of the authoress he didn't pay much of a compliment to her books, which he classed with those that rep-"outgrowths of distorted minds"

The speaker has no patience with those people that have no time for books, but imagine they are fulfilling their full duty to themselves by read-ing the newspapers. Others along with the newspapers read the maga-

excuse that they want to become familiar with certain phases of life-just as if, the speaker added, it were necessary to crawl through the dirty sewers of a city in order to become familiar with its system of sewerage When bad books have fallen into the hands of boys and their minds are poisoned there is only one way to eradicate the evil effects and that is to introduce good reading, supplant-ing the old. Drive out the devils of darkness by introducing angels of light.

Books selected should be of the cheerful type-not gloomy and pessimistic. For his part the speaker said he could not stand the wormwood of Marie Corelli. He preferred books that show that earth is crowded with heaven and in this connection commended Browning's "splendid optim-In conclusion he said books ism." should be varied and poetry should be chosen along with pr

PROFESSOR RIGDON

The first period in the afternoon was occupied by Professor Rigdon, who put in a plea for grammar, insisting, notwithstanding what is sometimes urged to the contrary, that the subject not only important but also essential It is needed as a preparation for other language studies and as a basis for correct expression. It is not more important than some other studies, but it must come first. This is certainly true of rhetoric. It is a recognized fact that without a knowledge of gram mar the latin student labors under a serious handicap.

While grammar is essential the study of it affords as mental exercise, which achieves a discipline of the intellect. develops memory and calls into exercise the power of judgment. Grammar has to do with the power of conception; it develops the reasoning faculty and indicates that the possess

or is a person of strong will power.

Professor Rigdon said that he would not recommend that a person be a grammarian above every thing else, but only a grammarian incidentally. He recommended that a person carry along with the study of grammar economics, sociology, history of journalism and the like, in order to maintain a balance and to prevent the student from becoming narrow in his views show cause, if any you have, why you and falling into the habit of quibbling.

Wednesday.

The attendance at the teachers' institute seems to be increasing each day. Yesterday a larger number of Sheriff's Office, Danville, Pa., Nov. the directors of the county were present than on Tuesday. In addition a considerable number of townspeople, not connected with the schools, although much interested in matters pertaining to education, dropped into the institute to hear the addresses

Institute instructors as a rule are team in the armory. men of strength and magnetism, who Professor Green's sparkling addresses on literature or following Professor Rigdon through the difficult maze of interest by giving the closest atten-

To the regular music, which is a feature of the institute, special music of a high order has been added during the last couple of days. On Tuesday Miss Pearl Fenstermacher rendered a piano solo and Miss Sidler and Miss Cloud a piano duet. Yesterday morning Miss Finnigan rendered a piano solo. Yesterday afternoon Miss Kath erine Rogers rendered a vocal solo and Miss Edna Hughes a piano solo.

Rev. M. K. Foster, pastor of St. Paul's M. E. church, conducted chapel services yesterday morning.

PROFESSOR GREEN'S TALK The first period of the forenoon was

occupied by Professor Green, his subtheir day, he called the "annuals," ject being "A Survey of a Century of while there is still another class of Literature." It was a most comprehensive and magnificent effort.

The eighteenth century of literature begins about 1688. The books publish ed in that period were rather intel lectual than emotional; rather utilitarian than imaginative, and rather artificial than spontaneous. It was a period marked by the origin and development of a reading public. The people had time to read; there were more comfortable conditions; people were becoming educated and printing was cheap. The common cla increasing in importance. Books that were the product of these condition were of two kinds, general and special. The books "general" in their natrue were prose rather than poetry and were artificial rather than rhetorical the books "special" in their type were the novel, the periodical essay, politic al economy and methodical and historical prose.

Among the representative writers were Pope, Defoe, Swift, Burke, Rich Smallet, Steele, Addison, Goldsmith, Gibbons, Adam Smith Chatterton and Blake,

Toward the close of the century the following movements were noted: First, a return to the earliest form of literature; second, a return to Elizabethan models in contrast to French models; third, a return to nature; fourth, worship of sensibility; fifth, longing for mystery

Up to the time of Dickins children left the house, and not returning withwith the newspapers read the maga-zines. Such people he is inclined to ature. In reading a book the speaker believe are beyond intellectual re- said a person should give much thought demption. To "keep up with the to the author—to see what kind of a times," he said, one had better read man stands behind the book and what something the world is not willing he represents. Thus, it will be found that Scott stands for health, physical There are persons who read books of and moral: Carlysle, for power; a wholly questionable sort with the Lowell, for nobility; Holmes, for geniality; Jonathan Edwards, for intensity; Franklin, for utilitarianism; Webster for energy.

PROFESSOR RIGDON'S TALK.

After intermission yesterday moruing Professor Rigdon took up the ing the shallow water for the "Study of Sentences." \ This structor's work is intensely practical and his views can be applied in the teaching of any other system of grammar. He refutes no other author and mentary. In his opening remarks yesterday morning he expressed regret man. that there was not more in his work as arranged for the present institute to whether his daughter gave any reathat was helpful to the primary teacher, which prompted him to pay a nice only one. Her mother and I both ob-compliment to the teachers in the low-jected to her keeping company with a er grades. "Any old fellow, or young certain young man. We objected for fellow," said he, "can teach a high her own good, but she would not listschool, but it requires an artist to teach a primary school."

The speaker went into the subject kinds of sentences, as simple, comences, which he hoped the teachers

gave two admirable talks, one entitl- for her and finding the tracks in the ed "A Literary Ramble" and the other "With Holmes and Whittier." Profgrammar, dwelling on "Sentences."

Notice in Divorce.

Anna C. Williams vs John Monroe Williams.

In the court of Common Pleas of Montour County. No. 23 May Term, 1907. Divorce a. v. m.

To John Monroe Williams. Respondent above named :

You are hereby duly notified and required to be and appear in the Court of Common Pleas of Montour County on the first day of the next term thereof (the same being Monday, January 13th, A. D., 1908), then and there to answer the complaint of Anna C. Williams the above-named Lib- one year old. In London the percentelant in the above-stated case, and to age is 24.5. should not be divorced from the bonds of matrimony entered into with the A Reliable Remedy said Libellant according to the prayer of the petition or libel filed in the above-stated case.

D. C. WILLIAMS, Sheriff, Ely's Cream Balm

Strong Basket Ball Team,

The basket ball event of the season will occur here Saturday evening when the all star aggregation from Wilkes-Barre will play the Danville

The visiting team goes under the have something new and practical to name of the Wyoming Valley Star offer. As such, therefore, they can team and is composed of such players not fail to interest people, whether as Hoar, of Nanticoke, who has a con connected with the schools or not, if tract with Greensburg for \$175 per the latter are at all cultured. The month beginning December 15th. present instructors form no exceptions Banker, of the Wilkes-Barre team, who and, whether it is listening to one of is one of the best known figures in the basket ball world today and has few equals in his position; Jones, of the Plymouth team, is a man who needs sentences, the institute reveals is deep interest by giving the closest atten-Wood and Barber, of the Wilkes-Barre team are so well known in Danville that it is unnecessary to go into de

> Te game will be called promptly at 8:30. The admission will be 25 cents.

The weavers of Stehli & Co.'s silk mill in Lancaster, who struck for higher wages and shorter hours about month ago, on Monday declared the strike off and made a rush for work All were taken on except the leaders of the strike.

E. V. Flick returned to Three Riv ers, Mich., yesterday after an extended visit with friends in this vicinity.

CATAWISSA GIRL DROWNS HERSELF

Fifteen year old Lucy Smith, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Phineas Smith, of Railroad street, Catawissa, committed suicide Monday morning by jumping into the Susquehanna a short distance above the Catawissa river bridge. Her body has not yet been recovered, although the river has been grappled and dynamited from the place she jumped in to what is known as the cove" several hundred yards below.

It is said to be another case of suicide for affection. Although only fif-teen years of age this girl rather than give up the one she was devoted to, and to whom her parents objected, sought the depths of the cruel, cold river as her only solace.

For some time past the girl has been keeping company with a young man and to whom the parents objected. On Saturday evening while Mr. and Mrs. Smith were out of town the young man called at the girl's home. This action on her part was the cause

of a reprimand from her parents Monday morning. Although the girl made no reply she seemed to be downhearted and left the house saying she was going out in the back vard. that she would not go to her work at

the shoe factory that day.

It was about half past six when she in a reasonable time her father sent brother out to look for her. He could not find his daughter in the yard, but in the snow he saw tracks leading out of the yard to the street. The father then followed these tracks, which lead to the river bank, and onto a small boat, a short distance above the Catawissa bridge. Here the tracks ended, and the mute evidence showed only too plainly that she had ended her life in the river.

An alarm was immediately spread and soon several parties were grappl-Although the bottom was thoroughly searched, the body was not found.

The parents of the young girl are highly respected by the people of Cata-Mr. Smith is a hard working what he advances is merely supple- and industrious man. He is employed at the Kreamer shoe factory as fire

Mr. Smith in reply to a question as son for such an act, said: "I know of en, and on Saturday evening while her mother and I were away from home he called, and stayed for several very deep. He was clear and scienti- hours. Other people told us the match fic, however, as following the processes should be broken up and we did all of thought he developed the different we could to prevent it. Yesterday morning while at the breakfast table pound, complex, declarative, interroga. I told Lucy not to go to work but to tive and exclamatory. He presented a stay at home and help her mother very useful diagram relating to the She said she would and later when thought basis for classification of sentthought nothing of it until she had would adopt in their schools room been gone so long that we sent one of the younger boys out to see what was Yesterday afternoon Professor Green | keeping her. I then went to search snow followed them to the boat that was lying in the water along the river essor Rigdon continued the subject of bank. I knew then that she had committed suicide and after giving an alarm I returned home."

The young man with whom Miss Smith was infatuated was seen and was heard to remark that he had not seen the girl since Saturday night and at that time she told him she would leave home when her parents came back.

Beside her parents the girl is vived by two married sisters Mrs William Cox, of Catawissa; Mrs. William Billman, of Elmira, N. Y., and two small brothers residing at hop a.

More than forty per cent. of the deaths in Moscow are of infants under



dis the diseased membrane resulting from Catarrh and drives away a Cold in the Head quickly. Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell. Full size 50 cts, at Druggists or by mail. Liquid Oream Balm for use in atomizers 75 cts. Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York.

> R-I-P-A-N-S Tabule Doctors find

A good prescription For Mankind.

The 5-cent packet is enough for usua occassions. The family bottle (60 centa contains a supply for a year. All drug

Windser

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Special automobile service for our guests. Sight-seeing and touring cars.

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of reputation and consequence Philadelphia, Pa.

W. T. BRUBAKER, Manage