### LOCAL TIME TABLES. PENN'A, R. R. 2.02 A. M. 12.10 P. M. 2.24 P. M. 2.24 P. M. 2.24 P. M. PENN'A, R. R. PENN'A, PEN RE-ELECT BASE BALL MANAGERS OVER \$30,000 USING HARWOOD **BIG NEW COAL** EAST. 7.02 A. M. 10.26 \*\* 2.24 P. M. 5.55 \*\* WEST. 9.00 A. M. 12.10 P. M. 4.29 " 8.17 " WAS PAID OUT ELECTRICITY BREAKER BURNS SUNDAYS. Benjamin Apple, of Sunbury, super-The Danville Athletic association The fine herd of blooded cattle at 4.29 P. M. 10.00 . .... WILKES-BARRE, March 23.

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## PAJJENUENJ ANE BADLY SHAKEN UP

Passengers on the Pennsylvania pass enger train that leaves South Danville at 12:10 Tuesday afternoon received a shaking up, which gives them a pretty fair idea of what a railroad wreck is like. The mishap, although hardly a wreck, was attended with effects only a little less tragical.

Nothing occurred until the train reached Sunbury. It had slowed down and the passengers every moment were expecting that it would stop. Some had arisen and standing in the aisles were putting on their overcoats; others remaind seated and unsuspecting of danger were chatting good-natured-1y

All of a sudden there was a violent jar as though caused by a collision. Then occurred the very thing that is bound to happen when a body in mobount to happen that a bound of the bound of stein of this city took a header through the open door of the coach and saved himself from going headfirst into the baggage car by grasping the brake

wheel on the platform of the latter. The effect of the shock was such as to throw everybody forward, in many instances causing them to strike their foreheads or faces on the backs of the seats in front of them. Some were thrown completely over the seats.

Among the passengers the worst in-jured of all, probably, was the Rev. A. J. Irey, pastor of the First Baptist church, of this city, who had a tooth knocked loose and was very painfully cut about the mouth. Attorney William Kase West was also on the train and sustained a bad bruise just above the eye. He was unable to transact West says that in all at least thirty five persons were injured in some de

gree The accident, it appears, was caused by a failure of the air brake to operate properly. The engineer was unable to stop the train and it ran against the "bumpers" erected at the end of the track near the station where the train The speed was considerably reduced, but the shock of the impact as demonstrated by the results was quite severe.

## THE ONLY WAY

## Many Danville Citizens Have Discovered It.

It. Just what to do when the kidneys are affected, is a question that con-cerns both young and old. Weak kid-neys neglected in childhood lead to life-long sufforing. People of advanc-ed years, with less vitality, suffer doubly. In youth or age, languor, backache, urinary irregularity, dizzi-ness and nervousness make life a bur-den.

the hospital for the insane last week visor of the census for the 16th con-be said to have reached flood mark. Was subjected to the regular semi-an-gressional district, Monday made Our industries are all in operation and nual inspection. Twelve out of a herd public the appointments for enumera-of one hundred and twenty head have tors. are working practically on full time. Saturday was general pay day, when

been found infected. The inspection was conducted by are as follows:

The result shows how essential it is street, Charles H. Leniger. are perfectly familiar with the pay rolls at the different plants. that cattle be regularly inspected at short intervals, if the public is to be Swank. properly safeguarded. The tuberculin Dany

test is based on the latest scientific on. discoveries and is considered infalli-

To illustrate how prone cattle are to come infected with tuberculosis it might be stated that among the twelve nead condemned were two which stood the test four months ago. They belongd to a herd of twenty-five cattle.

which was purchased at Auburn, N. Y., in the latter part of November. Derr These cattle were all inspected in the Ma presence of Howard B. Schultz, stew- James Y. Curry, ard of the hospital for the insane, by a representative of the Pennsylvania Live Stock Sanitary board, the tuberup sound at that time.

federal inspector.

Good health is impossible when there is any derangement of the di-gestive organs. Foley's Orino Laxa-tive is a natural remedy for stomach, liver and bowel troubles. It aids di-completed in 2 weeks; smaller places and rural districts are given 30 days. habitual constipation. For sale by Paules & Co.

## DEATH OF A. J. GOOD

A. J. Good, an old and esteemed resident of this county, died at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob M. Shultz, Coop-

The deceased for many years resided on Bloom road a short distance above the culvert, where he owned a cozy home. He was a native of this county and was aged 76 years, 8 months and the job. 26 days. He was a widower, his wife preceding him to the grave three years ago. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Jacob M. Shultz, one brother, Frank R. Good, of Marshall, Mich. ; ing, at his home at Grovania in hon-Brank R. Good, of Marshall, Alober ing, at his home at Ground we even ing also two sisters, Mrs. Abram Sechler and Mrs. George Snyder, also of Mar-was pleasantly spent with games and shall. Mich.

The deceased was a carpenter by occupation and was esteemed a first-class workman. He was a man of unim-happy birthdays. Those present were peachable integrity. He was a member of the Shiloh Reformed church, hav-ing been confirmed when a young man-ly about three years ago. He was criti-cally ill for some two weeks prior to cally ill for some two weeks prior to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Thomas, Mr. and is death.

## Worth a Dollar a Drop.

Worth a Dollar a Drop. Fred Patchen, Manlius, N. Y., writes:—"For a long time I was af-fected with kidney trouble which caus and inflammation in my bladder. Other remedies did not even relieve me, but two fifty cent bottles of Foley's Kid-ney Remedy completely cured me and I have not had any symptom of kidney trouble for over two years.' For sale by Paules & Co. Worth a Dollar a Drop. Evelyn, son Millard, Mr and Mrs. Calvin Kashner, Mrs. Hartman; Misses Mary Mauser, Florence Fry, Martha Hartman, Katharine Fry; Lea Hart-man, Edna Fry, Florence Reese, Paul-ine Mauser, Rath Mowrey, Laura Fry. Maude Fry, Dora Mowrey, Ursa Mow-remedy completely cured me and I have not had any symptom of kidney trouble for over two years.' For sale

## Nearly 16.000 Autos Licensed. The State Highway department has John Thomas and Charles Thomas. een flooded by applications for anto-

nobile tags as the result of the warm weather of last week, and it is expectd that the 16,000 mark will be reachd by the end of this week. The aplications are coming in at the rate of couple of hundred a day and from very section.

Danville, second ward-Harry B.

Danville, fourth ward-J. Harry

Woodside. nd Washingtonville-J. Miles Derr. Cooper and Mayberry townships-

Clarence J. Cleaver. Liberty township—Clyde M. Taylor. Limestone township-Calvin

Mahoning and Valley townships-

culin used also coming from Pennsyl-ship to John Moore and the west dis-trict in Rush township to Henry moniously and whatever harvest the Moore.

The enumerators in this vicinity town shall undoubtedly reap its full

and rural districts are given 30 days. The enumerators are paid on the per capita plan, varying as the density of the population, the highest price allowed by the law being 4 cents for

each individual reported. In this district the price paid will & Co. be 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> cents in the country and 2 cents in Danville. 27 cents will be paid for Mr. and Mrs. Jacob M. Shute, every farm reported in the country every farm reported in the country protracted illness. closure reported in the town. Mr. Apple says that previous censuses show that the enumerators can make \$3.50 a log road drags which it will use and day, and land between \$75 and 100 for

## Birthday Party at Grovania.

A delightful surprise party was tendered Alonzo Mauser, Friday evenmusic; refreshments were served and at a late hour the guests returning

Mrs. George Mowrey, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Girton, and children, daughter Evelvn, son Millard, Mr and Mrs. Messrs. Clarence Hartman, Roy Win-tersteen, Arnold Krum, Walter Fry,

Howard Krum, Jacob Thomas, Robert

# A Timely Protection. A limely Protection. Everyone knows the after effects of La Grippe are often more dangerous than the disease. So often it leads to pneumonia, which a weakened heart action makes fatal. LaGrippe coughs that strain and weaken the system yield quickly to the healing and stren-gthening qualities of Foley's Honey and Tar. For sale by Paules & Co.

Industrially, affairs in Danville may

The inspection was conducted by are as follows: Veterinarian J.O. Reed, the tuberculin test being applied. The infected cattle will be shipped to Scranton today where they will be disposed of by the Linker; east side of Ferry street and Linker; east side of Ferry street and Linker; east side of Ferry street and considered conservative by those who

While the total sum paid out may not seem large to some people the fact Danville, third ward-John P. Pat- must be borne in mind that no company store methods prevail and that

Anthony township—Mont Derr. Derry and West Hemlock townships but those who are entitled to them. That the people of town had money to spend, and were spending it Satur day night, was evident to the casual observer. Mill street was thronged with people for hours and the stores, W.

stocked up and rendered attractive for the Easter season, did a rushing busi-

future has in store industrially our

## Coughs That Hang on.

Coughs that start in the fall and nang on until spring are sure trouble preeders unless checked and cured. breeders unless checked and cured. Bronchitis, pneumonia and consump-tion are the direct result. Foley's Honey and Tar cures the coughs, stops the hard breathing and heals and soothes the inflamed air passages. Refuse substitutes. For sale by Paules

## FOR BETTER ROADS

The Sunbury automobile club Tthis spring will be a leading factor in the promotion of good roads in this vicinity. It has purchased two King split which it will allow anyone in the vicinity who is interested in making better roads to use.

On March 30th the club will give a dinner at noon at the Hotel Aldine in Sunbury. At this function it will entertain the township supervisors, the road masters, the constables and justices from the surrounding townships. At the dinner it will announce its in-tention to award prizes totalling from \$100 to \$150 for distribution for best ville, Shamokin, Milton and Lewis-burg, within a ten mile limit.

## Low Rates to the West.

Pennsylvania Railroad. Tickets to Rocky Mountains, Pacific Coast, West-Mary Mauser, Florence Fry, Martha Hartman, Katharine Fry; Lea Hart-points on sale daily until April 14 at points on sale daily until April 14 at reduced fares. Consult nearest Ticket Agnt, or A. E. Weile, D. P. A., Reading, Pa.

> FUNERAL OF MRS. MORGAN The funeral of Mrs. Sarah A. Morgan

took place from the residence of John Fry, George Heinbach, Theo. Krum, Keim, Riverside, Monday at 11 a. m. and was largely attended.

The services were conducted by the Rev. C. M. Barnitz, of Riverside. The pall bearers were: Jesse Shannon, Ira Everhart, J. Newton Pursel, A. M. Peters, B. W. Musselman and W. G. Brown. Interment was made at Klinesgrove.

The following persons from out of

The Columbia Light, Power and Railways company is now supplied held an important meeting Friday even with electricity from Harwood. The ing in the office of Ralph Kisner, Esq., high voltage current came into Dan-ville for the first time at 6 o'clock Sun town will take in the Susquehanna when the Mineral Spring structure,

nesday, but owing to a breakdown on Robert Pursel. the system it was necessary to change Probably the most important action Over a thousand men and boys are its plans. One of the coils in the gen- of the meeting was the re-election of thrown out of employment. The origin which threw that entire division out ager, respectively.

maintained, by utilizing the current league. The managers were authorized to at the bottom were sufficient work destroyed. Several mules were sufficient work destroyed is the bottom generated at the Standard Electric The managers were authorized to at the bottom were re-Light plant to take the cars all the once secure players, give them try outs and sign a team. In this connection it is thought that they ignited the oily township has been given to Raymond of a period of prosperity. Regardless the unforeseen exigency that the Col-ship to John Moore and the west dist, things set is the maximum of conditions of a chance in Danville is the unformation of the set of the maximum of the set of t

tension current over from Harwood class players. orthwith. A committee, composed of Pursel, A preliminary experiment was made Kisner and Rogers, was appointed to all that has been said of it by the forthwith.

day Sunday and Sunday night the cars in playing condition at as early a date ren Street, New York, on receipt of

be explicit it should be said that the very optimistic. It is the intention of Harwood current operates a motor, the directors to give the town even a which in turn operates the generator better quality of base ball than last that furnishes current for the railway. season.

the generators furnishing current to the Danville and Bloomsburg line and fore the managers of the Susquehanna Shultz, Ada Long, Laura Scott, Mary

M. West, superintendent of the Standard Electric Light plant, Sunday stated that it would probably be a month before steam would be displac-ed at this end of the line and the high and some of the machinery will be brought to Danville and installed in the Standard Electric Light plant.

Foley's Kidney Remedy is a safe and certain remedy for all kidney and bladder diseases, whether acnte or chronic. It is a splendid tonic for mid dle aged and elderly people and a sure cure for all annoyances and bladder. For sale by Panles & Co. Frick, Moyer Lyons, Alem Sechler and Charles L. Sholes. All of Danville's old families. A few of the most familiar are as follows: Purchased Property. The old Flick homestead, West Hem-lock township, more recently owned towelling was destroyed by fire about a month ago, has been purchased by Lloyd C. Shultz of West Hemleck township.

Origin of "Watered Stock." The expression "watered stock," which describes so well the expansion Washingtonville boroughSheriff W. B. Startzell Monday re-<br/>ceived formal notice of the comuta-<br/>tion of the sentence of Abe Hite, whoMr. and Mrs. Matthias Murray, Mt.<br/>Carnel; Freeman Campbell, Rearing<br/>Orek; Rev. Jonathan Guldin, of Clear-<br/>ville; Horace Curtis, of Mt. Carnel;said, in connection with Daniel Drew,<br/>who was once the wealthiest and most<br/>of the same relieved formal notice of the comuta-<br/>tis doing time in the Montour county<br/>prison.Mr. and Mrs. Matthias Murray, Mt.<br/>Carnel; Freeman Campbell, Rearing<br/>Orek; Rev. Jonathan Guldin, of Clear-<br/>ville; Horace Curtis, of Mt. Carnel;<br/>Provide them with all the water thap<br/>and daughter. Catherine, of Sunbury,<br/>will visit Christ (Memorial) other<br/>will visit Christ (Memorial) otherSheriff W. B. Startzell Monday re-<br/>ceived formal notice of the comuta-<br/>to mothe sentence of Abe Hite, who<br/>is doing time in the Montour county<br/>prison.Mr. and Mrs. Matthias Murray, Mt.<br/>Carnel; Freeman Campbell, Rearing<br/>Orek; Rev. Jonathan Guldin, of Clear-<br/>ville; Horace Curtis, of Mt. Carnel;<br/>provide them with all the water thap<br/>and daughter. Catherine, of Sunbury,<br/>will ysit Christ (Memorial) otherMise on the manage and fire at night<br/>manage and the pur-<br/>the who was nucleared the man who kill<br/>and daughter. Catherine, of Sunbury,<br/>will ysit Christ (Memorial) otherA Night Alarm.WashingtonvilleSheriff W. B. Startzell Monday re-<br/>ceived formal notice of the comuta-<br/>tis doing time in the Montour county<br/>prison.Mr. and Mrs. Matthias Murray, Mt.<br/>Carnel; Freeman Campbell, Rearing<br/>Orek; Rev. Jonathan Guldin, of Clear-<br/>ville; Horace Ourtis, of Mt. Carnel;<br/>Prove the have and give them hites younge<br/>or salt to make them thirsty and then<br/>provide them with all the water them<br/>the was splete will here with all the water them<br/>the aver spl town attended the funeral: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hartman of Williamsport; Mrs. William Thomas, of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Matthias Murray. Mt.

Saturday was general pay day, when<br/>For this county the appointments<br/>are as follows:Ville for the first time at 6 6 clock sun<br/>day eve and during the night was em-<br/>ployed by the company in furnishing<br/>light to its customers.Saturday was general pay day, when<br/>day eve and during the night was em-<br/>ployed by the company in furnishing<br/>light to its customers.Saturday was general pay day, when<br/>day eve and during the night was em-<br/>ployed by the company in furnishing<br/>light to its customers.Saturday was general pay day, when<br/>day eve and during the night was em-<br/>ployed by the company in furnishing<br/>light to its customers.Saturday was general pay day, when<br/>day eve and during the night was em-<br/>ployed by the company in furnishing<br/>light to its customers.Saturday was general pay day, when<br/>day eve and during the night was em-<br/>ployed by the company in furnishing<br/>light to its customers.Saturday was general pay day, when<br/>day eve and during the night was em-<br/>ployed by the company in furnishing<br/>light to its customers.Saturday was general pay day, when<br/>day eve and during the night was em-<br/>ployed by the company in furnishing<br/>light to its customers.Saturday was general pay day eve and during the night was em-<br/>ployed by the company in furnishing<br/>light to its customers.Saturday was general pay day eve and during the night was em-<br/>ployed by the company in furnishing<br/>light to its customers.Saturday was general pay day eve and during the night was em-<br/>the gene season of 1910. Present at the<br/>stary Ralph Kisner, Treasurer Harry<br/>a big shipment alhead of it and the de-<br/>struction of the breaker will entail<br/>damages of ferry are parfectly famility with the sate and even at the function.Saturday was general pay days of the function.Saturday day eve and during the night was em

the money disbursed by the industries of service. With difficulty the schedule between Danville and Bloomsburg was year's membership in the Susquehanna of which were destroyed. Several

If a as Grovania as was formerly done. might be said that it is very gratify-It was impracticable to think of re-ing to the directors to know that near-determined. Today the Lehigh Valley pairing the generator within several ly all of last year's team have expressdays; meanwhile no cars could be op-erated between Bloomsburg and Ber-wick and the Danville plant would be ity of Danville as a base ball town is

umbia Light, Power and Railways on the local club. Very little difficulty having been impaired if not utterly company decided to bring the high is anticipated in securing a list of first destroyed, by Nasal Catarrh, are fully

about 12 o'clock Saturday night. It adopt a financial system and formulate thousands who have used it? It is applied directly to the affected air-pasmorning that the high voltage current park fence. The managers and Trea-was brought over and harnessed to the surer Ellenbogen were authorized to Columbia, and Montour division. All sceure suits. The grounds will be put gists or mailed by Ely Bros., 56 War-

between Bloomsburg and Berwick were as possible, operated by the Harwood current. To The general tone of the meeting was

The same thing will take place at Danville, although for a short time, the schedule committee at Wilkes Shultz, Anna Childs, Marion Shultz,

the Danville and Bloomsburg line and Danville and Sunbury Transit com-pany will be operated by steam the held in Berwick. The local board has as in the past and the Harwood current will be utilized at night only to supply commercial light. George the Berwick meeting. The stand be the stand be as the standard standar

**RELIC OF THE PAST** Mr. W. C. Frick while looking over some old papers in the family hometension or Harwood current employed stead recently unearthed a very interetsing relic in the form of the "Colexclusively. In a week the power house at Grovania will be dismantled connection with the latter title set. William Blecher of Grovania. connection with the latter title set forth on the fly leaf is the date, "1842."

The book after the lapse of so many Probably few people were aware of what had converd when the Harwood teurnent of 23,000 volts flashed over the long line into Danville Sunday eve.

what had accorded when the Harmon the though time-stained. The very first current of 23,000 volts flashed over the page enchains the interest, as it considered and that said firm will pay the said, and that said firm will pay the said or said, and that said firm will pay the said or said, and that said firm will pay the said or said, and that said firm will pay the said or said, and that said firm will pay the said or said, and that said firm will pay the said or said, and that said firm will pay the said or said, and that said firm will pay the said or said, and that said firm will pay the said or said, and that said firm will pay the said or said, and that said firm will pay the said or said, and that said firm will pay the said or said, and that said firm will pay the said or said, and that said firm will pay the said or said, and that said firm will pay the said or said, and that said firm will pay the said or said, and that said firm will pay the said or said, and that said firm will pay the said or said, and that said firm will pay the

Mr. Frick has presented the old township.

ers in the anthracite coal region was damages far in excess of this.

One of the newest and largest break

coal and under the chutes were five

company had men on the scene

Can You Believe Your Senses ?

When two of them, taste and smell, having been impaired if not utterly

restored by Ely's Cream Balm, can

sages and begins its healing work at

once. Why not get it today? All drug

Party in Cooper Township.

A pleasant party was held Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Samuel Scott in Cooper township.

Krum, Charles Childs, Wilbur Rarick,

Harold Shultz, James Sinton, Lewis

Sinton, Glen Boyer; Mr. and Mrs.

Melvin Shultz, Mr. and Mr. William

Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Hurley Cotner, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Scott, Edward

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY. Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State afore-

50 cents.

erator of the Columbia and Montour Simon K. Hoffman and Arthur J. Law- of the fire is unknown. In the breaker power house burned out Saturday, rence as manager and assistant man- at the time were 500 tons of prepared

ness and nervousness make life a bur-den. There, is one remedy that acts di-rectly on the kidneys and cures these troubles. Doan's Kidney Pills owe their world-wide fame to the fact that they enre sick kidneys and cure them permanently. Follow the example of this Danville citizen and you will be convinced that this is so. Mrs. Leo Metzger, 264 W. Mahoning Street, Danville, Pa., says: ''I used Doan's Kidney Pills about three years ago when suffering from back ache and other symptoms of kidney relieved me and I was thus induced to continue its use until cured. Doan's Kidney Pills have my hearty endorse-ment.''

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

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

## Properties Sold.

Sarah Mover de The real : ceased, was sold at the court house at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

The three story brick building on Mill street was knocked down to Samuel Mourer for \$5950. The preparty on Lower Mulber

street was bought in by the estate for \$1,500. Ellis Rees was auctioneer.

The Spring Term of the State Normal School, Bloomsburg, Pa., will open Tuesday, March 28th, 1910. It will continue fourteen weeks. Rooms on two floors of North Hall have been opened for occupancy by girls. The course of study occupies three years. Students are admitted to advanced standing at any time. Graduates having taught two years receive salarie of not less than \$50 per month as teachers. Physical Training receives spec al attention in a good gymnasium, and on a fine athletic field The Mode School, library and laboratories are under the direction of specialists.

For catalog address the Principal, D. J. WALLER, Jr.

M10, 17, 21, 31.

lass.

FUNERAL OF J. S. HUBER

The funeral of J. S. Huber, a form resident of Danville, who died sudanly at his home in Philadelphia on a very formal and impressive instruunday, were brought to this city on

H Pennsylvania train yes fternoon. Accompanying the body were the widow and son Dawson The funeral party met the body at

the station and proceeded directly to the Odd Fellows' cemetery, where in- ordered and directed by the Governor

mone was made in th Juliai plot alongside the body of Mr. Huber's daughter, Daisy, who departed this life about thirty years ago.

The pall bearers were William V Oglesby, David Shelhart, H. B. Schultz and George Maiers. Rev. J. L. Yonce, of Philadelphia, temporarily in charge at Trinity Lutheran church, officiated at the grave.

Those attending the funeral from a Those attending the funeral from a or and Belford, rendered several selections, "I Would Not Live Always" Mrs. H. J. Crossley, Mrs. William Huber and son Holly, of Scranton and Mrs. John Rahn, of of Shamokin.

## Broke Her Arm.

Mrs. John Marks, Saturday, fell down stairs at the residence of her son, Samuel Marks, East Market street, and broke her right arm. The fracture ocourred just above the elbow. Dr. E. A. Curry set the broken bone.

expired June 7, 1910. Hite through Sheriff Startzell made application to the Board of Pardons for a commutation of sentence. The application was duly acted up-

on and in consideration of good behavior commutation was allowed. This information was officially conveyed to Sheriff Startzell Monday

ment or writing bearing the seal of e Commonwealth. signad by the Governor, Edwin S. Stuart, and count

ersigned by Secretary of the Common wealth, Robert McAfee. Pursuant to action of the board of pardons it was hat Abe Hite be discharged April ?

1910.

## Funeral of Mrs. Henry Rote. The funeral of Mrs. Henry Rote took

place from the family home in Liberty township, Saturday afternoon o'clock. Six sons acted as pall bearers. A male quartet from Milton, composed of Messrs. Martz, Stahl, Swang

and "When the Roll Is Called Up Yonder." The services were in charge

of Rev. C. G. Heffner, who, preachfloral tributes were many and beautiful. The funeral was largely attended.

Extravagance is a fashionable vice in America

house, has been attracting attention during several nights past. It is a

sample of a 250 watt, street Tungsten lamp, and is a sample furnished the borough. It is of 200 candle power and its superiority over the other lights employed by the borough is manifest to the casual observer.

## Fine Attraction Booked.

Manager Edmondson has booked for appearance at the Danville opera house on April 11th, the big production of 'The Gentleman from Mississippi that is now on tour. This is one of the most popular plays of recent years.

## Born, a Son

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joy Harpel Brader in New York City Sun day afternoon.

N. G. Adams, a store-keeper at Bear Gap, near Shamokin, is said to have been given a drug by a man purporting to be an agent of the American Tobacco company. The merchant was suffering from a cold and the stranger lissolved some tablets in water and gave them to him, declaring that

was medicine. Adams reeled about the ing from the text, 2 Timothy, 4th store and fell unconscious against chapter, 7th and 8th verses, paid a some boxes, badly lacerating his face beautiful tribute to the deceased. The and hands. His son came in and the stranger took to his heels. The motive

taken

day night.

ment.

Hypocrites. "I despise a hypocrite." says Boggs. "So do I," says Cloggs. "Now, take Knoggs, for example. He's the biggest hypocrite on earth. I despise that

man. "But you appear to be his best ler, O. H. Schmidt and Gus Newman after a long search through the board friend."

"Oh, yes. I try to appear friendly toward him. It pays better in the end." ing houses for a man answering Yodick's description. The officers were accompanied by P. O. Menke, superin-

The Final Transaction. "Father," said little Rollo," the ultimate consumer?" "what is

"He is the last person, my son, that an article reaches in its commercial existence."

"I know what you mean. He's a a hotel and order chicken hash."-Washington Star.

voted to American culture in its broad voted to American culture in the terman est sense. A, von Aeymel, a German author, has been appointed a member of the advisory committee to take

received an impetus recently in New York when Justice Gerard in the supreme court signed the papers incor-porating the Chauffeurs' Social club. The first object of the organization is stranger took to his neets. The most of the first object of the organization is is thought to have been robbery, but the son appeared before anything was reading room."

fined to his home as the result of injuries sustained while trying to load a calf last Friday. The calf was hard to nace foreman who was stabbed Saturhandle and Mr. Smith was thrown against a wall. His leg was badly injured.

## REPAIRING SIDEWALK

The county commissioners are preparing to replace the rotten planks on the sidewalks of the river bridge with new as recommended by the grand jury on Monday.

WAS IN FIGHT SATURDAY NIGHT. The planks as a general thing are A boy employed in that department of the mills reported yesterday that Vodick had been in a fight last Saturday night and he was immediately condition to walk upon.

suspected of taking part in the Mullen murder. In the house where he was ined, Friday, the defective planks found, the boarders declared he was being marked with chalk. The repairs not there, but the officers searched the will be made at once.

place and discovered Yodick in the basement covered with a pile of rags. Bought West Berwick Properties.

lieve they can solve the mystery of the

murder of Peter Mullen, the blast fur-

The arrest was made by R. L. Wink-

tendent of the blast furnace depart-

The Pennsylvania railroad's eigh teen-hour fiver was barely saved from disaster by a timely discovery at Pitts hurg. The rim of the wheel of the car

rail and the passengers, who were no in the best of humor at being routed out of their berths, turned grumblings into thanks when it was shown to them what a tragedy the discovery of the car inspectors had avertconsidered very cheap.

## Wedded at Pottsgrove.

Miss Carrie Voris, of Pottsgrove, and Edward Murray, of near Pottsgrove, were united in marriage Thursday evening at eight o'clock, by Rev. Arney, of the Presbyterian church.

### At sheriff's sale at the court house in Bloomsburg Saturday Frederick Ploch of this city, bought two properties in West Berwick. Both are two story double dwelling houses and the prices paid were \$1460 and \$1840. They are Claymore'' was found to be breaking to pieces at every contact with the

American Cultural Exhibit. The American commission for the American exposition to be held in Berlin from July 4 to Oct. 1, 1910, an-aounced recently that a special depart-ment of the exposition would be de-

charge of the cultural department.

Social Club For Chauffeurs. The uplift movement for chauffeurs