

DANVILLE INTELLIGENCE

"PLACED BUT TO TRUTH, TO LIBERTY AND LAW—NO FAVOR SWAYS US AND NO FEAR SHALL AWE."

THE NEW TRESPASS LAW

The new trespass law in addition to protecting farmers and property owners generally against intruders, is far reaching in its provisions. It prohibits the making of strikes and placing of pickets on the lands owned by the coal companies. It also enables those who have amusement parks to keep out intruders, or trespassers, as has been verified in the arrests already made. The fines collected under this act revert to the school fund of the city, borough or township wherein the law is violated and it will be well for the school boards to keep an eye on the violators, as the law is so exacting in its nature that a person is only safe from arrest when walking on the highway. Here is the law as on the statute books.

Section 1. Be it enacted, etc. That from and after the passage of this act, it shall be unlawful for any person wilfully to enter upon any land, within the limits of this commonwealth, where the owner or owners of said land has ceased to be prominently posted upon said land printed notices that the said land is private property, and warning all persons from trespassing thereon, under the penalties in this act.

Section 2. Every person violating the provisions of this act shall be liable to a penalty of not exceeding ten dollars, together with the costs of prosecution, to be recovered before any magistrate or justice of the peace, as fines and penalties are by law recoverable; and in default of said fine and costs, the party convicted shall be committed to the county jail of the proper county, for one day for each dollar of the sum imposed.

Section 3. All penalties recovered under this act shall be paid to the school fund of the district in which the trespass was committed.

Working at a Dizzy Height.

Peter J. Keefe, Superintendent of Water Works and Superintendent of Sewers, who has turned his hand to smoke stack repairs, has made excellent progress in scaffolding the big chimney at the Water Works, satisfactorily demonstrating that he is quite as much at home a hundred feet or so above the earth as he is battling with conditions in the deep sewer trenches.

As described in these columns Tuesday morning in scaffolding the stack.

Mr. Keefe found himself up against a pretty stiff proposition. All the lumber needed had to be drawn up on the Water Works at the western end by rope and tackle and carried over the roof to the base of the stack. Notwithstanding by Tuesday night the scaffold was practically completed. Yesterday morning some finishing touches were put on, when everything was ready to begin the rebuilding. At one corner of the scaffold an improvised ladder extends from the roof of the Water Works to the top of the stack, while on top and pulley blocks installed to be used in raising brick and mortar.

A good many persons yesterday passed to view the busy workmen, who seemed to move about with the greatest freedom at the great elevation.

Mr. Keefe himself at all times going ahead and stepping into places that none but the most cool-headed and experienced could occupy without losing their balance. The iron plate on top was put together in sections and was easily taken apart and removed, after which the work on the brick work began.

Mysterious Death at Jameson City

Engine Potter, aged 28 years, was found dead Saturday morning in a pond at Jameson City, having drowned sometime during the night previous. A great deal of mystery surrounds the case. Potter was the boss of a gang of men who were engaged in cleaning out the pond, which is to be used as a place for the storage of water, and he, together with a companion, lived in a camp near their work.

Friday night two strangers appeared in the camp and asked for lodging.

Potter was compelled to refuse their request on account of lack of room. He offered, however, to row them to the other side of the pond. Soon after their departure from camp Potter's companion retired and, going to sleep, did not miss Potter until Saturday morning. Not finding him in his camp he instituted a search. He soon found the boat turned bottom side up, and the body of Potter was nearby. He was drowned and had been dead some time.

The two strangers left no trace behind them, and have not been seen by anyone since leaving the camp Friday night.

Potter was an excellent swimmer and, under ordinary circumstances, would have been well able to take care of himself in the water.

Mitchell Seeks Converts Only.

"Are you union men?" asked President John Mitchell, addressing 3000 mine workers outdoors in the rain at Exeter recently.

"You bet we are!" came the response, with a roar.

"Then there's no use of my speaking, under these conditions, to men so strong in the faith. Get a meeting of non-union men, and I'll come down again."

The crowd cheering and satisfied, dispersed.

CLAIMED BY DEATH

Elliott Morgan Pegg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Pegg, Bloom street, departed this life about 6:30 o'clock yesterday morning. It was not generally known that the young man was ill and the news of his sudden demise fell on the community with most stunning effect.

Elliott Morgan Pegg was one of the young men of Danville that our citizens have pointed to with pride. Gifted intellectually, studious, industrious and anxious to succeed, he was at the same time helpful and devoted to his parents, a stranger to indulgence and any form of vice and one who all unconsciously stood as a model in the community.

The deceased was 22 years of age, practically all his life being spent in Danville. He was a graduate of the High School class of 1900 and graduated with honors. In a competitive examination the same year he won the appointment from this district to the Naval Academy at Annapolis. He graduated as midshipman during the present year, but resigned owing to defective eyesight.

He spent the present summer at the home of his parents in this city. During this time he was the almost inseparable companion of his mother, who is an invalid, and the care and devotion which he bestowed upon her in her helpless state was a most beautiful and striking illustration of filial love and an exalted sense of duty.

The cause of death was appendicitis. Morgue was taken ill last Saturday. The disease was in an acute form, which made the outcome very doubtful from the start. His sufferings were intense at times, but on Thursday evening the tides went out that he was some better, a circumstance, which made the news of his death yesterday morning all the more of a surprise and a shock.

Besides his parents Morgan is survived by a sister, Miss Edith Pegg, and an elder brother, Dr. W. Austin Pegg, of South Dakota, who was at the bedside of his brother during his fatal illness.

Everywhere yesterday could be heard expressions of the deepest sorrow and of sympathy for the bereaved parents and the surviving brother and sister.

First Days Examination.

The examination of non-resident and other pupils for admission into the Borough schools began in the High School yesterday.

There were twenty in the class including four from the rural districts who sought admission into the High School under the new law approved March 16, 1905. Included in the remainder were a number of children whose parents have moved into town since the closing of schools last spring and who therefore, have to stand an examination in order to show for what grade they are qualified. Among others were two who failed to pass last spring and were given another opportunity to reveal what they could do.

The result of the examination suffices to show that the High School will not be filled to overflowing with country pupils as the effect of the new law, although the result is not so certain as to the year following.

Of the four rural pupils examined for the High School only two passed and those had taken special instruction during the summer. The bulk of the pupils from the country have the High School in view for next session and are quite content to go into the grammar school this year, working their way up. The examination will continue today.

Professor J. W. Taylor of Donaldson, the new principal of the High School, is in town and will meet with the School Board in special session to-night when a change of text books relating to Latin will be considered.

Castle Grove Fine Daries.

The famous dairy at Castle Grove, which has built up such a fine patronage in Danville, according to all accounts, will soon be a thing of the past. Preparations are being made to sell off all the live stock along with the farming implements, after which the farms will either be rented out or sold.

It was thought at first that the sale would be held during the latter part of September but it now looks as though it would be impossible to get ready before October. The dairy consists of ninety milk cows, all Jerseys or Aikens and all registered stock. These, along with fifteen young cattle, will be sold at public sale. The catalogue of these valuable cattle required in connection with the sale is not prepared in a day and it is the work involved in getting it out that is holding back the sale.

The milk produced by the blooded stock of Castle Grove dairies in point of richness as well as of purity can never be excelled. It has proven an object lesson to our citizens to show what milk and cream should be like in order to come up to the best standard. The news that the dairy has but a short time to flourish is received about with a good deal of regret.

A. R. Whitlock, present Superintendent of Castle Grove Farms, has tendered his resignation and will return to his home in Ontario, Canada, where he will embark upon farming on his own account.

Roosevelt is "first in peace"—and that's enough for the present.

COST OF PAVING ON MILL STREET

Borough Engineer George F. Keefe last evening submitted to Council a final report relative to the cost of paving Mill street from the southern building line of Front street to the northern line of Center street. The cost of the pavement according to terms of contract is as follows:

10898 square yards paving at \$3.17, \$34,553.81.

3385 1/2 linear feet curb at 60 cents, \$2031.30. Total cost, \$35,585.11.

Borough's share, 1/3 of \$35,585.11, \$11,861.70.

Property owner's share, \$17,129.41.

The price per linear foot charged to property owners is \$4.07.

On motion of Mr. Vestine it was ordered that the report be referred to the Committee on Streets and Bridges, they to act in conjunction with the Borough Solicitor.

Judge Koch, of Pottsville, and W. F. Pascoe were before Council in an interest of needed improvements on A street. Both Judge Koch and Mr. Pascoe indicated their willingness to build walls and establish grades that will meet the approval of both property owners and Council and to begin work at once. All they asked was that the Borough Surveyor indicate by placing stakes in the ground the specific points and the levels required in grading and locating walls. They also asked that the Borough enact an ordinance requiring property owners to put down gutters on A street where such shall be required when suitable walls are built. Judge Koch indicated his willingness to sign the agreement required by Council to release it after establishing a compromise grade to meet the difficulties on A street. Judge Koch declared that the trolley company is perfectly willing to do its full duty in the premises and there seems to be no doubt now but that everything will be fixed up satisfactorily in a short time.

Peter Fenstermaker appeared before Council asking damages in the sum of one hundred dollars for the change of grade on Mill street caused by putting down the pavement. He said the new pavement is on a level with his door sill and that the woodwork of his porch floor is virtually under ground. He stated that if settlement were made at once he would accept one hundred dollars. He, however, demanded his loss as one of five hundred dollars and stated that if he were obliged to have recourse to law he would bring action for that amount.

On motion of Mr. Magill the matter was referred to the Committee on Streets and Bridges.

Mr. Vestine explained that J. V. Gillaspay also considers his property badly damaged by the change of grade, but had proposed a compromise, agreeing to do all else required if the Borough would raise his building. On motion of Mr. Goesser Mr. Gillaspay's proposition was also referred to the Committee on Streets and Bridges, they to consider the matter and to report at the next meeting.

On motion of Mr. Dietz it was ordered that these property owners whose waste water drains into Blizard's Run be ordered to connect with the public sewer at once. Some six or eight parties were named who are still polluting Blizard's Run.

P. J. Keefe was re-elected Superintendent of Water Works and Superintendent of Sewers without opposition last night.

Jacob Byerly and Edward Bell were re-elected as Engineers at the Water Works for the ensuing year.

Edward Wertman and George Hollihen were re-elected as Firemen.

The following members were present: Gibson, Dietrich, Jacobs, Goesser, Dietz, Fenstermacher, Boyer, Reifsnnyder, Hughes, Vestine and Magill.

The following bills were approved for payment:

BOROUGH DEPARTMENT.	
Regular Employees	\$115.00
Harry B. Patton	20.00
Labor on Sewer Extension	4.95
S. J. Welliver	20.65
Labor and Hauling	60.38
Boyer Bros.	1.50
WATER DEPARTMENT.	
Regular Employees	\$144.30
Labor at Water Works	9.00
Franklin Boyer	39.60
P. H. Foost	101.80

Locomotive Leaves The Track.

A locomotive was derailed at the switch just above the pumping station at South Danville yesterday morning, which caused a ripple of excitement in that otherwise quiet locality.

The locomotive was No. 1117, which was just being brought away from the shops at Sunbury. It was in charge of an engineer of Nescopeck, who had just taken a disabled engine to Sunbury for repairs. He was not familiar with the road at South Danville and at the safety or throw-off switch the engine left the track.

It was a bad derailment and after several futile attempts to get the big mass of iron back on the rails the wreck train was called out. The latter reached South Danville in a short time and after a brief effort succeeded in getting the engine back on the rails.

Stricken by Paralysis.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cook, widow of the late Enoch Cook, is lying very ill at the home of her son, Millard Cook, Upper Mulberry street, as the result of a stroke of paralysis sustained last week. Her left side is disabled.

THE TRI-COUNTY FARMERS' PICNIC

A committee consisting of George Leighow, James Shultz, Jacob Shultz, John Coleman, Samuel Scott and Michael Breckhill met in the grand jury room Saturday to make arrangements for a repetition of the Farmers' Tri-County Picnic, which was booked for the 12th inst., but which was badly marred by the rainy weather that day.

The plan to repeat the picnic in DeWitt's Park on Saturday, September 30, was approved by the committee. Hon. William T. Cressy is expected to make an address and the entire program including a contest at quilts, arranged for the first date, will be repeated at the picnic.

Metherell's orchestra will furnish the music and the young people of the farm will enjoy dancing in the fine pavilion during the afternoon and evening, for it was emphatically stated Saturday that the picnic would not break up at five or six o'clock as many supposed. The farmer and his family are often obliged by stress of circumstances to labor until dark or later and the coming picnic will demonstrate that the people of the farm enjoy pleasure and recreation quite as much as a work and when having a good time they should not be expected to quit any earlier than when hustling around the farm.

A Series of Amusing Contests.

The Heptasoph picnic which was held at DeWitt's Park yesterday afternoon, brought out one of the largest crowds that has assembled at that popular resort this season. Seven horse races were kept busy plying backward and forward during the day and for several hours in the afternoon they proved utterly inadequate to haul the crowds. The number of people present was variously estimated at from 1200 to 2000 persons. Dr. DeWitt who is in his opinion there for over 1500 people at the Park.

In every respect the picnic was a success. The weather was delightful, and there were no serious accidents to mar the pleasure. Dancing was well patronized during the afternoon and evening.

The game of base ball between the merchants of town and the millers of the Danville Stove and Manufacturing Company was the principal attraction during the afternoon. The contest was a rather one-sided one, however, the score being 9 to 1 in favor of the merchants.

In addition to base ball a series of minor contests were pulled off which proved very amusing. The results were as follows:

Wheelbarrow race—Lon Gehdy 1st; Miss Lehman 2nd; Mrs. Moody and Mrs. Klingler, tie, 3rd.

Nail driving contest—Mrs. Newton Pursell, 1st; Miss Clara Smith, 2nd; Mrs. Frank Burge, 3rd.

Foot race, 100 yards—Harry Walker 1st; Frank Steiler, 2nd; Art Walker, 3rd.

In the above races the first prize was \$1.00; second prize, 75 cents; third prize, 50 cents.

In the boys' bag race Frank Hickey came in first; Carl Murray 2nd, and James Hickey 3rd. In this race the money was 75 cents, 50 cents and 25 cents.

The most amusing contest was that in which all the boys who were entered took off their shoes and placed them on a heap. Some one then shuffled the foot wear until no one shoe was anywhere near its mate. The trick was for the boys to show which could find his shoes, put them on and lace them first. The honor fell to Martin Styers and he received a watch for his pains.

Charles Ronsley won out in the Cracker contest. The trick was to see who could devour six crackers in the quickest time.

Child Dies From Scalding.

Donald John Green, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green, Factory street, who was so severely scalded Monday, died yesterday morning at 9 o'clock from the effects of his injuries.

The fatal ending of the unfortunate affair was totally unexpected. The child seemed to be recovering although unable to rest. The accident occurred Monday noon and it was not until Tuesday evening about 8 o'clock that uninterrupted sleep came to the child; but this only lasted for two hours.

At 12:30 o'clock yesterday morning he was taken with convulsions which lasted until his death.

The funeral will take place from the home of the parents, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment will be made in Fairview cemetery.

The sympathy of the entire nation goes out to New Orleans, and the hope is universal that the plague will soon be stayed.

SLIGHT CHANGE IN TEXT BOOKS

This is the last week of vacation. On Monday next, the 28th inst., the public schools of the Borough will open.

The usual joint meeting of teachers and directors to consider the question of text books will this year be omitted so far as the grades are concerned. For the first time in years it happens that no change is contemplated in any of the series of books used below the High School. In the latter course the only subject in which a change of books may take place is language, which is taught by the principal. The law, therefore, does not require the usual joint meeting, which brings together pretty much the whole corps of teachers and the board of directors.

The new principal of the High School, Prof. J. W. Taylor, of Donaldson, Bohykill county, is expected to arrive in Danville today and he will meet with the School Board in special session during the present week to give his views of the contemplated change of book.

The examination of non-resident pupils for admission into the Danville public schools will begin in the High School room tomorrow. The result of this examination will be watched with considerable interest, as it will reveal what proportion of the pupils from the rural districts after attending the country schools are qualified to enter the Borough High School and therefore become beneficiaries under the new law of March 16, 1905, which permits children residing in districts in which there is no high school to attend in some other district. It is thought by some that comparatively few will be able to come up to the standard and that at least a year of preparation in the grammar grade will be required. In this event, of course, there will be an unusual crowding in the High School.

Relating to Soldiers' Monument.

Editor of the Intelligence:

The committee engaged in soliciting for the Soldiers' Monument are working hard. Their work it is true, is not uniformly encouraging, but only in one instance, they state, have they met with a flat refusal calculated to chill their enthusiasm and weaken their confidence any in public gratitude and patriotism. The solicitors, however, are not ashamed of the work in which they volunteered and a single refusal has no effect.

A great writer has said that nothing is more detestable than an ungrateful man, but fortunately the solicitors have not found ingratitude a predominant quality among the rank and file of our townspeople, who stand as a type of the broad-hearted, liberal American public.

The solicitors meet with much encouragement. The proposition to erect a monument is generally approved. No one blessed with a spark of Christian charity would dare suggest that those who are laboring to erect a suitable memorial have gone into the work with anything other than the purest motives, believing their efforts are due to the men who gave their lives for the blessings that we now enjoy. There are many kind words for them and subscriptions that are generally in keeping with the circumstances of those who subscribe.

There are, however, a few discouragements. It is unfortunate indeed that the solicitors should be obliged to meet such remarks as "The Soldiers want it all," "Call again," "I'll see you at some future time," &c. These men who have so earnestly entered into the work should not be turned down. This is not a matter springing upon us suddenly. It has been talked from the rear by the most eloquent and best men in the community. It has been dwelt upon in the newspapers for months or years past.

As one, therefore, who is not a member of the Committee or identified with the project in any way except as a contributor we would appeal to our people: "Whatever you desire to give toward erecting this monument give at once. If the solicitors have not reached you to them and out of the fullness of a grateful heart make a liberal offering to this worthy cause."

Workman's Eye Badly Burned.

Edward Dietz, Chambers street, is suffering from the effects of a bad burn in his right eye sustained last Friday while employed at the squeezer at the Danville Rolling Mill.

A piece of steel about half the size of a pea, red hot, lodged in the corner of the eye under the eye lid, burning the tissue very badly and cutting the eye ball.

Dr. Newbaker was called, who extracted the steel and treated the injured eye. Yesterday the patient was reported as doing fairly well. The inflammation had nearly disappeared, although it will take some time longer to determine just what the effect of the injury may be.

Runaway Indian Boy Captured.

Two runaway Indian boys from the Carlisle Indian school were captured at Harrisburg by Chief of Police Dornbaugh after a lively chase on the West Side. The boys who gave their names as Edgar Curry and Harrison Riddle, said that they had followed the circus there from Carlisle. Chief Dornbaugh notified the authorities at the Indian school.

PALL BEARER SUSTAINS BROKEN LEG

The two horses attached to the barouch containing the pall bearers ran away while returning from Elliott Morgan Pegg's funeral Monday afternoon and as a result Guy Mowrey sustained a broken leg and the vehicle was rendered well nigh a wreck.

The horses and carriage belonged to Frank Fry and were in charge of a driver furnished by the liverman. The team was very restive from the start. The vehicle was not equipped with a brake and the horses were much averse to holding back. They caused some trouble in descending the hill in the cemetery on the homeward drive. The driver, however, managed to control the team until a point was reached on Bloom street opposite the manse of the Grove Presbyterian church, when the horses began to run and descended the hill at a terrific rate of speed. The driver managed to guide them aright, threading the way through the crowd returning from the funeral.

Before reaching the railroad crossing the driver hoping to check the runaway horses turned them into the old cemetery. This did not help matters any and the team was dashing over the uneven surface when the driver threw the lines out and jumped. Each of the young men acting on the impulse of the moment followed suit. A couple of them lit on their feet and escaped injury; others were thrown to the ground pretty violently and sustained bruises of more or less severity. Guy Mowrey, however, was the most unfortunate. In jumping he struck a sharp declivity, with the result that his right leg was doubled up under his weight in such a manner as to cause a bad fracture.

The team ran out the alley at the foot of the cemetery where it was caught. Mr. Mowrey was carried to a dwelling nearby where he was attended by Dr. S. Y. Thompson. Both bones of the leg were broken and badly crushed midway between the knee and ankle. The fracture was reduced by Dr. Thompson assisted by Dr. C. Shultz. Later accompanied by Dr. Shultz the injured man was taken to his home near Grovania on a trolley car.

The top of the barouch is almost a total wreck caused by striking the overhanging branches of the trees on Bloom street during the runaway.

Old Base Ball Player Here.

A great many Danville people have had, during the past several days, the pleasure of greeting an old friend in the person of William Hoffman, one-time first baseman on the Danville base ball team and an "Old Timer" on the diamond in this state.

Mr. Hoffman played his last season with the local team fifteen years ago when Danville was in the Pennsylvania State League. During his last summer in Danville he covered first base and was one of the star all-around players of the aggregation. Mr. Hoffman's best work on the local diamond, however, was done in the summer of '89, when the Danville team, under the management of Jesse Shannon, and with the subject of this sketch as the star twirler, played and best the best teams in the State.

Mr. Hoffman is at present located at Perth Amboy, New Jersey, where he found four years ago to play ball. Since then he has gone into business in that city, being connected with the real estate and insurance firm, Bishop & Company.

Since leaving Danville Mr. Hoffman has not deserted the diamond for a longer time than was necessitated by the change of seasons. Only last summer he was manager and first baseman of the Perth Amboy team, and this year he played in the field on the team from that place.

Submitted to Regulation Test.

The dynamo at the Borough light plant Monday was submitted to a regulation test to determine whether it was meeting all the requirements of an up-to-date plant. The test was made under the direction of A. M. Lang, a representative of the Watron Electric Manufacturing Company, of Sandusky, Ohio, by which the dynamo was installed.

The test was made with water rheostat, and was full of interest. Three barrels were placed side by side filled with water, which is one of the best of conductors. Into one of the barrels the current was conducted by an ordinary wire and each of the barrels was connected by a similar wire, which penetrated the water. The resistance offered by the water in the barrels as arranged was equivalent to the load carried on the street system.

The test showed that the dynamo is in first class order and capable of doing its work very nicely. The result sufficed to indicate that there is more loss of grounding throughout the street system where the limbs of trees come in contact with the wires and by other means. All that remains now is to locate and obviate this grounding and the municipal plant will be all that could be desired.

Pleasant Party.

Mrs. J. H. Eyerly, Lower Mulberry street, tendered a party Saturday evening in honor of her niece, Miss Hattie Nickle, Miss Trancee Steiner, of DeWitt and Miss Anna Latschaw, of March Chunk. A number of guests were present. Refreshments were served during the evening.

ANOTHER BURGLARY

The burglars resumed operations in Danville Monday night. While carrying off his booty one of them was discovered by Edward Bigard, who was just a few minutes too late to capture the burglar and incidentally the one hundred dollar reward which is offered by Council for the arrest and conviction of the housebreakers.

The warehouse of John Jacobs' Sons was burglarized and a large bucket of caramels stolen. The robbery was very cunningly planned both to prevent detection and to conceal the fact that a robbery had been committed. All that locality in the rear of Mill street is very carefully patrolled by Watchman Lewis Eyerly during the night. The time selected for the robbery, therefore, was between ten and half past ten o'clock, just after the stores were closed and before Mr. Eyerly got busy on his beat.

Edward Bigard, who is employed by Henry Divil, sleeps in one of the small buildings in the rear of Mill street, probably 100 yards south of the warehouse robbed. Soon after he had retired for the night he heard some one stumbling about over the tin cans and other forms of discarded tinware that had been dumped in the dry bed of Blizard's run nearby. He at once associated this with something crooked, but thought it was some one who had gotten into George Gardner's barn, which stands on the bank of the creek. He at once rushed out to notify Gardner and was in time to see a man fleeing from the spot.

Mr. Gardner being aroused at once began to investigate matters. He was walking along the bed of the creek when the man was discovered when he stumbled over the bucket of caramels and was forced to the conclusion that it was not his barn but a confectionery that had been robbed.

Upon investigation, however, everything seemed to be all right about Jacobs' establishment and the bucket of caramels was placed in Lyon's store pending the return of day when a full investigation would be made.

Upon opening their warehouse yesterday morning the Jacobs Brothers discovered two things—first, that the door, although locked, bore evidence of having been tampered with and second, that a bucket of caramels was missing, which corresponded in every particular with the one found in the creek.

The door, which is a sliding one, is secured by a padlock. On the door securely screwed fast is a stout iron strap, which at one end is bent so as to receive a staple on the upright top when the door is pushed shut. The screws had been extracted so that the iron could be removed and the door opened after which they were carefully reinserted. In the darkness, however, one of the screws was lost so that yesterday morning there was a vacant hole. The whole job in the darkness was very bunglingly done, so that the telltale absence of the screw was probably hardly noticed to about that burglars had been operating on the premises.

C. E. Rally at Danville.

The mid-year rally of the Keystone League of the Christian Endeavor of the Lewisburg District of the Evangelical church will be held in this city, Wednesday, August 30th, at the United Evangelical church.

Rev. E. B. Dunn expects to have at least thirty ministers and delegates in attendance at the sessions, which will be held at 7:30 in the afternoon and at 7:15 in the evening.

The afternoon meeting will be a joint session of the Ministerial Association of Berwick and Lewisburg and vicinities. For the evening rally an elaborate program has been arranged, and is entitled, "Echoes From Baltimore." The program will consist of short talks on different phases of the recent World's C. E. Convention held at Baltimore. Everybody is cordially invited to attend the rally.

The evening's program is as follows: Song Service in charge of Rev. Harry Minkler, Nuremberg, Pa. Devotional Exercises, Mrs. Rev. J. F. Bingham, Dewart, Pa. Business.

Our Reception at Baltimore, Mrs. Rev. U. F. Swengel, Lewisburg, Pa. Denominational and State Rallies, Rev. L. S. Reichard, Lewisburg, Pa. The Juniors at Baltimore, Rev. D. F. Young, Nescopeck, Pa.

Great Reformers Recognized by the Convention, Rev. J. W. Thompson, First Church, Berwick, Pa. Evangelistic Features of the Convention, Rev. J. D. Shortess, Milton, Pa. Consolation Service, Rev. L. Dice, Mazepa, Pa.

Death of Levi J. Gibson.

Levi J. Gibson, a nearly life-long resident of Montour county, departed this life at the home of his sister, Mrs. J. M. Herr, Schuyler, on Monday.

The deceased was a widower and up to a year ago resided in the vicinity of Pottsville. His health failing about that time he took up his residence with his sister, Mrs. Herr, at Schuyler, where death occurred and where the funeral will be held on Friday. Services will be held at the residence of J. M. Herr at one o'clock p. m. Interment will be made in the cemetery at Oak Grove.

The deceased was fifty-one years of age. He died childless, but is survived by two brothers and two sisters: Charles F. Gibson and Sara Gibson, Washingtonville, and E. W. Gibson and Mrs. J. M. Herr, Schuyler.

WORK PROGRESSING ON STATE