### PARADE WAS A RECORD BREAKER

The P. & R. special train to Will-inamport yesterday took on about one hundred and fifty people at Danville including Stoes' band. At least fifty— Sir Knights and their ladies—journey-ed to Williamsport via the P. & R. Railway on Monday, making at least 200 Danville people which that rail-way carried to Williamsport on the occasion of the Knights Templar Conway carried to Williamsport on the cocasion of the Knights Templar Conclave. If other railroads leading from our town did as well the number of Danville people in Williamsport yesterday ran well into the hundreds.

Danville people in white handreds.

The fall glory of the Knights Templar conclave broke on Williamsport yes
terday morning. A magnificent parade,
with masses of visitors and citizens
filling the streets, and everybody on
dress parade, made a scene that will
long be a pleasant memory. The magnificent weather delighted everyone.

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The crowds gathered early. By 8 o'clock many were up and on the move. By 9 o'clock the streets were full of people, and along every main thorough fare leading to the central part of the city solid streams of people were mak-ing their way toward the centres of attraction. By the time the parade was ready to start the mass of human ity was easily the greatest that has been in Williamsport since the centen-nal exhibition in 1896. On every hand could be heard the warmest congratulations of Williamsport on its welcome to the visitors as displayed in the decorations and arrangements. The nn-

orations and arrangements. The unanimous opinion of the visiting knights
seemed to be that Williamsport had
eclipsed all previous efforts.
Calvary Commandery, No. 87. K. T.,
of Danville, with Eminent Commander E. Sir William G. Williams, and
Stoes' band, had fifty-one men in line.
It marched in the second division between Mary No. 36, of Philadelphia
and Prince of Peace No. 39, of Ashland. Calvary Commandery made a and Prince of Peace No. 59, bt Asia land. Calvary Commandery made a very fine appearance, comparing very favorably both in point of numbers and in general appearance with the Commanderies of Philadelphia and Commanderies of Philadelphia and Pittsburg. Stoes band, also, made a very fine impression and on the whole Danville people present were much gratified by their town's showing. The massed bands, colors and Knights

feature of the parade as it marched up Third street from Market square to Elmira street, at the conclusion of the big parade, was undoubtedly the grandmajority of the people.

The massed bands were led by George Llewllyn Fisk, director of the Imperial Teteque Masonic band of Baldwin II commandery. He stood on an elevated platform on an electric automobile, and waved his baton and kept the seven hundred and fifty-five musicians in almost perfect time, at least as per-fect as was possible for such a large The beautiful religious number. The beautiful religious march, "Religioso" was played with marked time, the many instruments pealing forth in unison and producing volume of sound that was grand in the extreme.

men marched eighteen abreast. the solo cornets first and followed in order by the second cornets, trombones, baritones, basses, tenors, altos, drums,

A mounted escort of Sir Knights preceded the band followed by the banners and flags. There were over fifty of these magnificent emblems, the bearers marching as close as possible. The sight was as magnificent as it was unusual. Then came the white plumed Knights marchine. unusual. Then came the white plumed Knights marching eighteen abreast. There were over 1,680 in all. The lines were close together and the march was almost perfect. The uniforms showed off in all their brilliancy. Nothing was ever seen that equalled this grand array of musicians, banners and Knights Tamplar.

The massed parade was by far the grandest ever held at any similar state conclave. When the mass reached the review stand so enthusiastic were the ladies that they all joined in and sang the piece, it being a familiar one to everybody. They waved their hand-kerchiefs enthusiastically. The sight was indeed inspiring.

Yesterday attention at 3 o clock not lowing a ride from the Park hotel to the cathedral, the business session of the conclave was held in the cathedral, presided over by Right Eminent Grand Commander Fleming. At this meeting, which was closed to the public, Sir Knight and Mayor Seth T. Fores an made an address of welcome.

The mayor's welcome was responded to by Grand Senior Warden William J. Milligan, of Mary commandery, Philadelphia, who. in acknowledging the welcome accorded the visiting Templars by their fraters and the people and Williamsnort a splendid complex of the welcome accorded the visiting Templars by their fraters and the people and Williamsnort a splendid complex of the welcome accorded to the visiting the welcome accorded to the visiting the welcome accorded to the visiting the welcome accorded to the welcom nle naid Williamsport a splendid cor pliment for her hospitality and pro

To Shorten School Hours. A serious effort to shorten school hours for the relief of small children will be made by the leading educators throughout the state. It is propos to reduce the hours of children in the first two years of primary instruction from five to three and a half hours. It is urged that such reform is no less in the interest of the teacher than of the pupils and that the effectiveness of the chools would not be lessened. plea that it is better for the children o be in the schools than in the streets more than questionable sound-

study are stunting and hurtful to immature little bodies that need symmetrical physical development quite as much as mental improvement. At a time when so much attention is given to the necessity of shorter hours of labor for adults and to curtailment of the employment of children in factorial to begin in the beginning and consider the woes of the lit- ed later. tle ones, whose school tasks are often made proportionately heavier than any they will be compelled to fear in after

years says an exchange. Still a little of that April weather Is sticking around in between the clouds. Time that weather man wakes up and gives us some of the genuine many lives perhaps it will survive this last killing.

### THE FINAL ARRANGEMENTS

At a legular meeting of Goodrich Post, No. 22, G. A. R., Monday night the final arrangements were made for

On Sunday next, May 28th, the Me-morial Sermon will be delivered by Rev. J. C. Foin at St. Hubert's Cath-Rev. J. C. Foin at St. Hubers's Oath-olic church. The veterans will assem-ble at the post room at 9:30 o'clock, marching in a body to the church. Rev. J. C. Whitney, of Bloomsburg, will be the orator on Memorial Day. The several clergymen of town will also speak at the cometery, the follow-tors toring having been assigned by the

ing topics having been assigned by the one copies daving been assigned by the committee:

Rev. E. B. Donn of the United Evan gelical church, "The Sons of

Rev. Dr. M. L. Shindel, of Pine Rev. John M. L. Shinder, of Fine Street Lutherau church, "Woman's Relief Corps." Rev. S. B. Evaus, of St. Paul's M. E. church, "The Uuknown Dead." Rev. John Sherman, of First Baptist

church, "The G. A. R."

On returning from the cemetery the beautiful ceremony of casting flowers upon the water in memory of the sail-ors who offered up their lives in the ors who offered up their lives in the navy will be observed at the river bridge. An address appropriate to this feature of the day's observance will be made by Rev. Whitney. The members of Goodrich Posc will

convene at the post room at 9:30 o'clock on the morning of May 30th the purpose of decorating the graves.

## HUW THE BRIDGE WILL BE LIGHTED

Charles Chalfant, Esq., attorney for Gearhart township, yesterday stated that the County Commissioners and localities gathered at the home of Mr.

as speedily as possible.

The laying of brick on the new pavement by last evening was completed between Market and Front streets with the exception of the space between the rails of the trolley track. About all that remains to complete the pavement can be accomplished in two days, which will leave one half of the week for winding up work at the bridge approach.

Our County Commission and the complete the pavement can be accomplished in two days, which will leave one half of the week for winding up work at the bridge approach.

Our County Commissioners are very anxions to have everything ready when the bridge is thrown open. Not only will the approach be put in shape if possible, but the Danville and Sunbury Street Railway Company will be asked to light up the bridge just as soon as it is handed over. The expense of lighting has been assumed by the trolley company in addition to bearing one-third of the cost both of filling up the abutments and of keeping the bridge in repair. bridge in repair.

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her to recite the second time. entertainment closed with The entertainment closed with a wand drill, executed in excellent time and with splendid effect by seven young men from the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, under direction of Mr. C. C. Carpenter, physical director.

Opening Game of Ball. The Danville base ball club is in daily practice for the opening game of ball with Springfield at DeWitt's Park on Saturday afternoon. The grounds were never in better shape than at the present time; all the arrangements are on Saturday afterne empleted and nothing is needed but good weather to insure one of the fines

ad later.

The game will be called at 3:15 sharp. Owing to extra expense the price of admission for the opening game will be 25 cents; children 10 cents. Grand stand 10 cents.

## STATE ENCAMPMENT **NEXT MONTH**

The State encampment, G. A. R., will meet in Reading next month and Department Commander McNevin has issued the following order for the

"In accordance with previous au nouncement, the thirty-ninth annual encampment of the department will be held in Reading the week of June 5 10. Headquarters will be established

10. Headquarters will be established at the Mansion house on Tuesday, June 6, when post commander will report with credentials.

"The committee on credentials is hereby announced: Assistant general, Charles A. Saydam, John N. Reber, Post 191; George F. Peters, Post 198; William R. Parks, Post 217; Joseph E. Clarke, Post 518.

"The sessions of the encampment will convene at the Academy of Music on Wednesday, June 7, at 10 a. m. The camp fire will be hid at the same place on Tuesday, June 6, at 8 p. m. for which an elaborate program will be provided.

be provided.

"Advices from the committee of arrangements indicate that there will be a large number of posts in the parade on the morning of Wednesday, June 7, which will move at 9 o'clock sharp over a short route. Commander-in-Chief Wilmon W. Blackmar and Adjutant General John E. Gillman will be participants and review she parade. "Regimental organizations desiring to hold remions during the week of the encampment will communicate with Lemon Buch, chairman of the committee of arrangements, Reading.

# FIFTY YEARS OF MARRIED LIFE

that the County Commissioners and the township Supervisors having come to an understanding relative to the approach on the South side it was his opinion that the river bridge would be thrown open to the public yet during the present week.

The County Commissioners of Montour are of the same opinion and are very auxious to push along the improvements at the Danville approach as speedily as possible.

I coalities gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Vastine, West Market Mrs. Amos Vasti

at whose wedding a trifle over fifty years ago Mr. and Mrs. Vastine, just

Vastine-has been a member of our Vastine-has been a member of our Borough Council for some ten years and for several terms was president of that body. Among the guests present were the following: Dr. J. H. Vastine, wife and son Richard, of Shamokin; Dr. A.

Beeber Vastine and wife, of Lewis-burg; Miss Nellie Cummings and Miss Minnie Welliver, of Sonbury; C. W. Maines and H. S. Maines and son Charles, of Plymouth; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Quick, of Rupert; Mr. and Mrs. Hugn Quick, of Kupert; Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Ringrose, Mrs. Frank Ringrose and Mrs. Freese Ringrose, of Espy, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Campbell, of Rushtown; Mr. and Mrs. William Vastine, Dr. and Mrs. I. G. Barber, wastine, Dr. and Mrs. I. G. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. James Shultz, Miss Sara Waters, Mr. and Mrs. John McClure, H. B. Schultz, Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Hutchinson, Miss Annie Mettler, Miss Flora Mettler, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Laumaster, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Doster, Mrs. Dennis Bright, Mrs. Alice Beaver, Misses Mary and Louisa Voris, Mrs. Mary Kline, Mr. and Mrs. David Shelhart, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McCoy, Misses Kathetine and Elizabeth Vastine, Blanche Sechler, Bertha Kase and Lucretia Rhodes.

Veteran Employes' Association. "Never had a better time," was the expression of everyone attending the eighth annual banquet and outing of the Veteran Employes' Association of the Pennsylvania Railroad members of the Eastern division of the P. & E. the Susquehanna division of the North-ern Central, and the Sunbary division of the Penn-ylvania railroad, at Har-

of the Penn-yivania railroad, at Har-vey's Lake, near Wilkesbarre, Saturday. There were 115 members of the as-sociation present. They traveled on a special train which picked up dele-gates at different towns along the route. Five special cars of the Trac-tion Company took them over the line ton Company (coa them over the line to the lake shortly after uoon. At the Oneonta Hotel, the association held its annual business meeting. Officers were not elected this year, as the election took place last year, and the term of

office is two years.

The meeting was called to order by H. P. Lincoln, of Williamsport, superintendent of the Eastern Susquehanna division, who also made a pleasing address of welcome. The banquet began at seven o'clock, prepared by Landlord Redington, and the tables were tastefully arranged. The dining 100m was taxed to its full capacity. An hour of speech making followed.

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Among those who responded were
Robert Quinn, manager of the Susquehanna Coal Company, who was an
invited guest, and L. W. Allibone, superintendent of the Sonbury division.
The guests returned to Wilkesbarre
by trolley, arriving there at 10:30 and
left on their special train at 11 o'clock.
The South Danville delegation arrived home Sonday morning at 1:15
o'clock.

### Birthday Party.

o'clock.

A delightful lawn party was given Saturday atternoon in honor of the sixth birthday anniversary of Torrence Peifer at the home of his great grand-mother, Mrs. I. H. Torrence, Riverside Heights. The little guests were or Heights. The little guests were conveyed to the home of Mrs. Torrence in a large straw wagon. The afternon was spent in out-of-door amusements, Those present were: Mary Porsel, Margaret Lore, Heurietta Jennings. Mary Paules. Oordelia Frick, Harold Porsel, John Kimerer, John Tabor, John Geise, Edward Jennings, Robert, Walter and John Hancock, Lewis Williams, Eugene Hartman, Robert Grone, Lewis Lee and Henry Sidler. Lewis Lee and Henry Sidler.

## APPRAISEMENT OF MERCANTILE TAX

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Peeling, F. S.

Rishel, D. R.

Borns, C. W. Ford, W. G. James, Bart

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Antrim, S. K.
Delsite, E. S.
Lawrence, W. S.
Moser, Philip S.
Rhodes, Clinton

Cromis, George W. Cotner & Diehl Gibson, C. F. Gibson, E. W.

Heddens, A. L. Heddens, George K. Heddens, Fanny Messersmith, W. J.

Gault, A. B.

Heaton, Emma

Marr, Russell

Snyder, H. A.
Vognetz, G. D.
Wagner, Adam
LIMESTONE TOWNSHIP.

Wagner, H. K.
Wagner, C. A.
LIBERTY TOWNSHIP.

MAHONING TOWNSHIP.

Heller, W. C.
Roberts, John E.
MAYBERRY TOWNSHIP.

Vought, Z. O. VALLEY TOWNSHIP.

Rhodes, Clinton
Wise, W. D.
WASHINGTONVILLE.

Of Montour County for the Year 1905.

List of persons and firms sugaged i bis of persons and firms engaged in selling and vending goods, waves, mer-chandise, commodities, or effects of whatever kind or nature, residing and doing business in the County of Mon-tour and State of Pennsylvania, viz: ANTHONY TOWNSHIP.

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Schoch, H. M.

Schatz, Andrew

Thomas, Eleanor

Aten, William Esterbrook, H. E. Foust, Russell

Gibbons, John M.

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Beyer, Charles

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Maiers, Elias

Marks, R. L.

Mayan

Jacobs, Jno. Sone

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Lonenberger, Harvey Lonenberger, O. & M

Lore, J. W. Limberger, William E. McWilliams, Oarl

durray, P. C. & Son

Myers, George A.

Riley, M. J.

Rogers, W. J.

Swarts, J. W

Ricketts, S. F. Salmon, Harry G.

Smith, George F.

Shelhart, David

Swentek, Paul

Touley, John F. Titel, Lewis
Tocey, James & Co.
Udelhofen, John Jr.
Williams, R. C.

Snyder & Spade Schott, Thomas A.

Wintersteen, G. B.

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DERRY TOWNSHIP.

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Bruder, John Deitrick, Peter

Moser, Richard B.

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Wagner, L. P.
Zeliff, W.
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Peters, F. G.
Philips, A. M.
Roat, George W.
Schram, Mart H.

while an express train was passing by there may come results which will prevent accidents of a similar nature. No doubt congress will be asked at its next session to better regulate the carrying of explosives on the rail-Senator Elkins, when traveling in

Germany a year or two ago, observed the extreme care with which explo-sives were handled on the railroads ere, and in his journeys in this cour try he has several times been in dang gerous propinquity to car loads of dy-namite. Studying over the matter, he introduced a bill in congress last Win-ter regulating the transportation of ex sives, but the powder manufactur ers and some of the railroads objected and the bill slumbered in committee.
There must come some adequate regulation, which shall minimize the langer of carrying explosives. Some danger of carrying explosives. Some of the suggestions that have been made are that all dynamite and other explosives should be specially packed under prescribed rules; that the cars in which they are carried should be prominently labeled; that these cars should have floors set with steel rails. should have noors set with steel rails to prevent crushing; that the cars should be carried only at the rear of short trains, or better still, as special trains of single cars, and that the greatest care should be taken to have greatest care should be taken to have the care detacled on sidings when oth-er trains are passing. Out of these sug-gestions and others, a good law could be made, and even if the cost of trans-porting explosives would be increased hereby, that fact would be no legiti-

mate argument against the legislation Berwick Loses Big Improvement. Berwick Loses Big Improvement.

The Bloomsburg Press says that the contempatted improvements in the American Car & Foundry Company's plant at Berwick will not be made. The company wanted a forty-acre plot of land adjoining the present sits and the owners have placed the price at \$1,200 per acre. The additions contemplated would have made the Berwick plant the most elaborate car shops in the world. It was intended to double the capacity of the wooden land the was usede to double the capacity of the wooden. to double the capacity of the wooden part of the plant, so as to turn out forty cars a day. More than a thou-sand extra hands would have been ed. It would pay Berwick to buy a site and donate it to the car con

Junior Athletics Won The Junior Athletics won from the cond Ward team Saturday morning The Inniers will play Riverside next

A MATTER OF HEALTH



## REV. DR. GRIER'S

Mr. Editor. - Dr. Grier has gielded

Mr. Editor.—Dr. Grier has yielded to the urgent request and a licitation of many of our friends and I as consented to reproduce in substance the address delivered at the fourral of my son Clarence. I herewith transmit to you the manuscript, the publicarien of which in the columns of the this paper will greatly oblige. Your straity, F. C. DERR. Anaxagoras, the Grecian philosopher, was informed of the death of his only replied, "I knew that I had begotten a mortal!" That was the best product of ancient paganism; a stoic resignation to death as a thing common to us all; and since it is inevitable what matters it whether it come today or tomorrow.

Clicero, after the death of his belov-ed daughter Tullia, lamented: "If I had known whither to go for consolation but to philosophy, I should not

have gone to philosophy."

Alas, for us, if we could be sure of nothing beyond what is revealed to us by our bodily sensee or by cold, relentless logic; by rationalistic processes of inference or deduction. We glory in what has been accomplished by the human intellect. Indeed is it marvellous! But the conquests of the heart are still more glorious. As between the mind and the heart the better part of us is the heart. Thus are we bound by family ties and social relationships. In a sense we are all agnostic. We know relatively little, so little that we may as well call it nothing at all. We know relatively little, so little that we may as well call it nothing at all. It is not to the mind, the seat of intelligence, that Jesus Christ appeals; but to the heart, the very core and essence of our being, the source of character and action, of sensibility, emotion, enturing the source of character and action, of sensibility, emotion, entured and the source of character and action, of sensibility, emotion, entured and the source of character and sotion, of sensibility, emotion, entured and the source of character and action, of sensibility, emotion, entured the source of character and action, of sensibility, emotion, entured and the work before it was put through expeditiously. The speakers were cheered enthusiational action and the work before it was put through expeditiously. The speakers were cheered enthusiation and the reading of the applause which greeted into the present of the section which dealt with the present of Denk & Co. Third Ward
EATING HOUSE.

Wyant, J. B., First Ward.
Notice is hereby given to all conterned in this appraisement, that an ppeal will be held at the Commissioners' Office a the Conterned in this appraisement. The power of the content of pedant pernapt, nor the distant inner, but by all men of moral earnessuess; by experts in scholarship of every shade of opinion, by the most learned and most thoughtful of unbelievers in evangelical Christianity that Jesus of Nazareth was by far the most gifted and noblest of all historical characters; the purest, the wisest, the profoundest, the most nearly omniscient of all mankind. Would you not stake your life upon the solemn assurance of such a man as that? "Let not your heart be troubled. In my Father's House are many mansions. If it were not so I would have told you!" That seems a simple thing to say, "If it were not so I would have told you." Simple things are often profound. To my and noblest of all historical characters

things are often profound. To my thinking it is perhaps the most dra-matic and vivid passage in the whole gospel. For example a father is seriou-ly addressing his son who seems increductions. He terms upon the child; "What! do you not believe me!"; and then as a very last recourse of argument which cannot be gainsaid, "If it were not true I would not have told you so!" That means to say that even if Jesus believed in nothing else he did at least believe firmly in immortality. That is believed in the world believed in final annihilation, that would weight nothing in my mired against the pro-For example a father is seriou-ly adnnal annibilation, that would weight nothing in my mind against the pro-found conviction of immortality and emphasic assurpace of it given to up by the lordly, mighty Nazarene. A man's creed and church relationship

are of little moment. The great thing is to be sure of immortality and con-form one's life accordingly. Clarence Derr's vision of the life Clarence Derr's vision of the life beyond, according to those who were closest to him, was more vivid the nearer he came to it. In our human, fluite judgment—fluite indeed, for at a point like this it snaps like a too to distended thread—in our fallible judgment, not understanding the divine purpose, Clarence was needed here at home, and needed in this community, as are sadly needed everywhere just soch clean, manly, well-equipped, promhere. Yes, but he was needed there above! And when God calls it behooves us to yield, at whatever earth y sacrifice.

A vast wave of desolation has swept over the hearts of these dear, bereaved parents, and over all of us who had come to love this splendid fellow; and we should lie prostrate and inc able but for the assurance that thi blinding affliction is in accordance with cut Heavenly Father's will. If we only knew it; oh, if we only knew it, there are things far better for u than any of our own planning. Lord thy will be done!

In the still air the music lies unheard In the rough marble beauty hides on To make the music and the beauty needs

needs
The unsater's touch, the sculptor's
chisel keen.
Grest Master, touch us with thy skillful hand;
Grest Sculptor, hew and polish us;
nor let.
Hidden and lest thy form within us
lie! Spare not the stroke! do with us a

Let there be naught unfinished, broken, marred; Complete thy purpose that we may Thy perfect image, Thou our God and

Close Game.

The Third Ward Juniors defeated the Riverside team Saturday afternoon at the Riverside school grounds by a

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This ticket was nominated yesterday afternoon by the Democratic convention at the Lyceum Theatre, Harris-

Johnston, of New York City, will de-liver the address on Tuesday afternoon

### Out Again.

John Farnsworth was able to appear on the street yesterday for the first time after his recent illness, an attack of pneumonia, which kept him confined to his house for nearly a month.

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