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DANVILLE INTELLIGENCER.

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

VOL. LXXVI. DANVILLE, MONTOUR COUNTY, PA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1905. NO. 48

TOWN IMPERILED BY FLAMES

Washingtonville had a fire Friday and nothing but a timely discovery and the fact that there was an abundance of help on hand prevented the greater part of the town from being laid in ashes.

The fire occurred between half past 12 and 1 o'clock on the premises of Miss Sara Geiger, a maiden lady, who lives near the Lutheran church. The house is a frame one and when discovered the flames were eating their way out between the plank on the side of the building.

There is no fire department in Washingtonville and in the absence of alarm by bell the word that there was a fire had to be passed about from mouth to mouth. Several persons early on the ground, had good lungs, however, and they shouted "Fire" with so much energy and emphasis that it was only the matter of a few minutes until the whole town knew that a house was burning.

In a few minutes the greater part of the town, men, women and children were on the scene of the fire and it was only a minute or so later until they had resolved themselves into an orderly bucket brigade and were hard at work. The crowd was soon augmented by people from the farms and others who were driving through town but had tied their horses and rushed to the fire hoping to be of assistance.

Every hand that volunteered was needed. The burning dwelling was situated in a nest of dried out wooden buildings of the older sort, at the end of the borough in the direction from which the wind was blowing in a strong and steady current. The principal street of the town was in imminent danger and whether it could be saved or not depended wholly upon whether or not the fire could be extinguished before it got any further than Miss Geiger's dwelling.

Everybody worked with the energy born of desperation. The fire, which originated in the chimney, was raging in the interior of the wall between the plank and the plaster. So that although literally hogsheads of water were carried to the spot and dashed upon the building it made little or no impression on the fire. The only recourse lay in partially demolishing the house in order to get at the seat of the fire. In a short time, therefore, the plaster and lathing were ripped off the walls on both the upper and the lower story on the inside, the roof was torn off the porches and the chimney demolished ten feet from the roof downward. In process of time the house looked as though it had passed through an earthquake, but the fire was extinguished. Miss Gieger estimates her loss at $300. There was an insurance.

Bloomsburg Expects to Win.

The Bloomsburg Daily has the following to say about the basket ball team from ten miles up the road, which will play the local five at the Armory Friday evening:

"The local basket ball enthusiasts are now formulating plans for the coming season. It is the purpose of the local promoters to get together as strong a combination of players as possible, and only the very best of teams will be played.

"The best of the local ability has been secured to which will be added several star players to be secured elsewhere.

"The first game of the season will be on Friday evening when the local men go to Danville to play the team of that town, and they are going there to win."

That sounds pretty good and it is altogether likely that the visitors will put up a fine game, but as to their winning—well, you can't always tell.

There are five boys from right here at home, who have been practicing hard for some time, and they put up a mighty good article of basket ball. Anyway they will make that combination of players "hump."

Rogers' Paving Contract.

Contractor D. J. Rogers, who has on hand a street paving contract in Bloomsburg, is delayed just at present by the non arrival of brick. He says he will finish the pavement in a few days.

Meanwhile Mr. Rogers is busy getting out stone for the new Polish Cathedral in Mt. Carmel. This will be one of the largest and most imposing churches in this section of the state. The building will be 150x70 feet.

Mr. Rogers is dressing only a small quantity of the stone in his Danville yard. In all two hundred and fifty carloads of stone will be required, which he is having shipped from Indiana and from Chester in this state. Marble will enter largely into the construction of the church. Six hundred marble slabs will pave the space about the altar, in addition to which will appear twelve marble columns, with massive and ornate bases and caps.

Started Up Again.

The Danville Rolling Mill, which was obliged to shut down Saturday owing to a broken roll, started up yesterday morning, repairs being completed. The present was the first delay of any note that has occurred since the plant started up last spring. It is one of our busiest little industries and has added its full quota to the general prosperity.

TEMPERANCE SUNDAY OBSERVED

Sunday was set apart as Temperance Sunday in the Presbyterian church. On this date generally the ministers of that denomination preached an effective temperance sermon.

Following are some of the points of Rev. Dr. McCormack's sermon. He handled the subject in his usual forceful and original manner A good sized congregation had turned out at the Grove church, all without exception commending the pastor's effort.

The text was founded on Romans XIV-21: "It is good not to eat flesh, nor to drink wine, nor to do anything whereby thy brother stumbleth."

Taking as a topic the broad subject of "Temperance" Dr. McCormack said: "When we join the church we cease to be able to look at things merely in their relation to ourselves; we are in honor bound to look at them in their relation to the life of every other member. In the text Paul speaks of abstinence not for a man's own sake but for the sake of others. One who realizes his own weakness abstains for his own sake; another person, who recognizes the weakness of those around him, abstains for their sake. This chapter urges the importance of conscience. This is a question on which there is no room for a difference of opinion. As a follower of Christ a man's duty is perfectly clear; he must be a total abstainer.

You all admit that there may be circumstances when it would be wrong for you to drink—when you know you are running a serious risk by doing it. The nurse and physician have to take risks in mastering the plague. Business men are bound to take risks; otherwise the wheels of commerce would stand still; but risks that can be avoided should not be taken.

I believe that in taking a drink a man runs risks that might be avoided. There is no place where drink is necessary. The social cup does not feed nor sustain. Granted, if you like, that it is a medicine.

Further there are things nobody should risk; character of his own children—his own soul Your character has reached a stage in which it is pretty well fixed and the danger of you ever becoming a drunkard is very remote. But what of your children The man who drinks also risks his own character.

The risk in your case you say is small, but every drunkard was once a moderate drinker. Men do not deliberately become drunkards. "Let those who stand beware lest they fall." Abstain for personal safety.

1. It is wrong for you to drink when you know it is an occasion of stumbling to others. This is to Christian people an unanswerable argument. The strong language of temperance advocates is no good excuse for turning a deaf ear. Our national drink bill is enormous. The victims belong to all classes, to both sexes.

2. Is self sacrifice a part of the Christian's duty? "Take up thy cross and follow me." But why should a man give up drink—what difference will it make—why should a man give up what he likes? The life of the drunken wretch, the besotted scamp stands out as a red signal of danger. Satan does not take the innocent young man to the Justice's court on Monday morning to persuade him that a little wine or beer is good for him. But on Sunday he takes him to church—points out the respectable church member, Sunday school teacher or elder, who is a moderate drinker, and discourses on their illustrious virtues. That is a plea the young man can not answer or withstand.

A respectable, temperate man is worth 10,000 drunkards in the devil's battle for the souls of the youth of our land.

Again by having drink in your house you place it in the way of your children and friends. It is for each of us to weigh these things up.

There is no doubt but that you think of something to be said on the other side. I believe you will agree that moderation is the highest form of temperance; it is self control. That sounds well enough but it is Pagan morality, not Christianity, which has taught us there is something higher than self-control and that is self-denial.

Again, you say total abstinence may be necessary for some, but it is a confession of weakness; moderation is the ideal—moderation is freedom—but is it?

The moderate drinker has reserved his strongest argument for the last. He has the authority of Paul for his position. But surely Paul's theological insight did not make him an infallable medical adviser. When I want advice as to diet I do not consult Rev. Dr. Patton, of Princeton, but Dr. Thompson, of Bloom street. We who profess to follow Christ should not judge one another, but standing in the presence of our Lord we repeat the words: "It is good not to eat flesh, nor to drink wine, nor to do anything whereby thy brother stumbleth."

Athletics Rewarded.

As a reward for winning the American League base ball championship pennant the 18 players of the Philadelphia club were presented by President Shibe, of that club, with $8131.49, to be divided equally among the men. This is the amount of the Philadelphia club's portion of the receipts for the first four games of the world's championship series with the New York National League club. The Philadelphia players also received $6848 46 as their portion of the receipts of the world's series allotted to them by the national commission.

DARING THEFT OF CHICKENS

A chicken theft of the very boldest type was perpetrated Sunday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Weniger, corner of A and Spring streets.

The Wenigers have always imagined their coops to be safe from the depredations of chicken thieves. on account of the arc light on the corner where their home is situated. This daring rascal, however, was not deterred by the illumination, nor did he even wait until a late hour to make the raid.

Mr. Weniger had retired and Mrs. Weniger was about to do so at 10 o'clock when a slight noise attracted her attention to the rear of the house. There she saw the man emerging from the chicken coop. Mrs. Weniger's demand for an explanation only served to cause the rogue to make a hurried exit and disappear.

Mrs. Weniger thought she had frightened the thief away without his booty but an examination of the coop yesterday morning showed that two of the finest chickens were missing.

Mrs. Weniger is confident that she recognized the thief, and she promises to institute proceedings unless the chickens are returned or she is reimbursed for her loss.

Small Ballot.

The secretary of the Commonwealth is making up the form of the official ballot for the election next month. By reason of the small number of offices to be filled this year and the limited number of nominees for these offices, the ballot will be much smaller than last year. Aside from state treasurer, justice of the supreme court and judge of the superior court, the only state offices to be filled are common pleas and associate judges. Common pleas judges will be elected in twelve counties and associate judges in eleven counties. The contest for common pleas judges in several districts are already very exciting and will bring out a heavy vote for an "off year." Associate judges will be elected in Clinton, Elk, Forest, Fulton, Mifflin, Monroe, Montour, Sullivan, Union, Warren and Wyoming counties. Allegheny, Philadelphia, Tioga and Westmoreland are the only counties in which there is no fight for common pleas judges where judges are to be elected. Both parties have nominated the regular Republican candidates in these four counties, thus insuring their election without the trouble and expense of a campaign.

Popular Couple Married.

The Gregory homestead, corner of Church and Walnut streets, was the scene of a quiet wedding last evening, when Miss Nelle Gregory became the bride of David R. Eckman, of this city. The ceremony was performed at 7 o'clock by Rev. Dr. McCormack, pastor of the Grove Presbyterian church. The wedding was an exceedingly quiet affair, none but the immediate family being present. Immediately after the ceremony the newly wedded couple were driven to South Danville where they took the 7:51 Pennsylvania train for a trip to Philadelphia and New York.

The bride is an accomplished lady and a leading member of our corps of public school teachers. She enjoys a wide acquaintance and is highly esteemed.

The groom is one of our leading business men. He is very widely known and is popular everywhere. The entire community unites in fervent congratulations and well wishes.

Sustained a Broken Nose.

Richard Fogle, of Riverside, is confined to his home with a broken nose.

The accident was sustained yesterday afternoon. Mr. Fogle is a puddler, and is employed at the Reading Iron Works. He was engaged in handling some iron when a bar thrown by another person struck him on the nose.

The injury inflicted was a most painful one, a deep cut occurring on the bridge of the nose and the underlying bone being badly shattered. The injured man made his way to the office of Dr. P. C. Newbaker, who dressed the injury and made a very good job of it. He moulded the shattered particles of bone back into place, after which he stitched the gash and plastered the whole firmly over.

A broken nose is bad enough, but it is an injury that need not cause a man to lose very much time. Mr. Fogle will probably be out again in a few days.

Hearing on the South Side.

The monotony of life on the South Side was slightly relieved yesterday afternoon by the appearance of a group of people, among whom was the Constable of the township, moving with due dignity and deliberation toward the office of Justice of the Peace H. S. Vastine, which is situated at the upper end of South Danville. The fact soon became known that there had been an arrest and that the parties were assembling for a hearing.

The complainant in the case was Mrs. William Chapman and the party arraigned was Mrs. W. C. Mainzer. The charge was assault and battery.

The hearing took place about 2 o'clock. Witnesses were examined and the case deliberated upon, after which Justice Vastine decided to hold the defendant for court. Bail was fixed at five hundred dollars, which was easily procured.

PUPIL TEACHER TAKES CHARGE

Professor Shaw, Principal of the Third Ward Grammar School, who is suffering with an attack of diphtheria was reported by his physician yesterday as doing very well under the circumstances, the disease being well under control and not at all of a malignant type.

Miss Kate Seesholtz, one of the pupil teachers elected, yesterday afternoon temporarily relieved Borough Superintendent Gordy, who had charge of the Third ward grammar school following Professor Shaw's illness. The Borough Superintendent has regular duties to perform in the line of actual supervision, which may at any time call him away. So that while his attainments and experience make him a first class teacher in any of the grades it is impracticable for him to act as a substitute for more than a very brief interval.

In cases of sickness affecting the lower grades the pupil teachers come into play very nicely and generally do satisfactory work. The grammar school, however, is a pretty difficult proposition for a young woman to tackle whose schooling and experience is within the limit implied when pupil teachers are considered. Nevertheless Miss Seesholtz essayed the task and with the effective aid of the Borough Superintendent got along very nicely. Miss Seesholtz will continue in charge, the Borough Superintendent looking in at intervals to see that things go rightly, until next Monday night when the School Board holds a regular meeting. If necessary, other arrangements may then be made.

Ministerial Association.

The Ministerial Association of Danville yesterday morning held its first meeting since June, when the pastors began to prepare for their summer vacations. The attendance was fairly good.

The intention was to have made arrangements for the Union Thanksgiving service, but owing to the fact that one or more of the ministers were absent it was decided to postpone making arrangements until next Monday. The prolific season and the general prosperity prevailing ought to call forth a fervent thanksgiving this season and nothing less than the usual interesting program will suffice.

Rabbi Joseph Zeisler of the B'nai Zion congregation was elected a member of the Ministerial Association yesterday. No one feels a deeper interest in the moral and religious welfare of the town than Rabbi Zeisler and he expects to affiliate fully with the association and to labor shoulder to shoulder with the members for the good of the town and community. Rabbi Zeisler yesterday stated that the Jewish congregation will join the Christian denominations in a Union Thanksgiving service.

Complete Program for Reunion.

All plans have been completed for the reunion of the Spanish-American War Veterans, at Sunbury, October 28th, and now it is up to the weather man to furnish the real goods in his line for the event to terminate successfully.

The program of events for the day is as follows:

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Reception and registration of members, 1:15 to 2:15.

Business meeting at 2:15.

Invocation Rev. A. W. Anderson, of Company A.

Music, Gaskin's Military Band.

Address of welcome, P. P. Smith, chief burgess.

Response, Col. J. B. Coryell.

Music, Gaskin's Military Band.

General business of the Association.

Election of officers

Selection of place for next meeting.

Music, Gaskin's Military Band.

Supper at Market House, from 5 to 6:30 p. m.

Music, Gaskin's Military Band.

Street parade to the Court House, from the Armory, at 7:30 p. m.

Sunbury Police.

Gaskin's Military Band.

Twelfth Regiment, P. V. I.

Camp fire at the court house at 8 p. m.

Toastmaster, Lt. Col. C. M. Clement.

Overture, Gaskin's Military Band.

In Memoriam, Our Deceased Comrades.

(Each organization will be called upon to report the number of deceased comrades).

Vocal solo, "Face to Face," Katherine O. Grant.

Taps, E. J. Mehaffey.

Third Brigade, First Division, Second Corps, General J. P. S. Gobin.

Our Regimental Commander, Col. J. B. Coryell.

Vocal solo, T. B. Maffett, Co. G.

Our Comrades in Arms, Col. W. P. Bowman, First P. V. I.

Music, Gaskin's Military Band.

Short speeches by members of various companies.

Music, Male Quartette.

More speeches from the companies.

Music, Gaskin's Military Band.

Pennsylvania in the Spanish-American War, Gen. T. J. Stewart.

These are strenuous days in many households. Its a problem whether to get a new dress and wear the old ha made over, or make the old dress and get a new hat. But whatever the solution, the average wife will make the best of the problem and be a winner for the husband.

THRILLING ESCAPE FROM DEATH

Residents of the Third Ward are talking over a very narrow and consequently a thrilling escape, which occurred at the Center street crossing a day or so ago when in spite of the jingling bells a buggy containing a gentleman and lady escaped being struck by a locomotive by the narrowest kind of a margin.

There were several eyewitnesses of the affair. The buggy came down Center street, the track toward Bloom street being clear, while the view toward Spruce street was obstructed by Albert Lloyd's house. The buggy stopped opposite Mr. Lloyd's house, but the fact that the signals were ringing did not seem sufficient to convince the driver that the cars were near at hand and he called to a lady on the lower side of the crossing evidently asking her whether it would be safe to cross, but which she misunderstood and thinking that he had asked her whether the cars were coming nodded in the affirmative. The result was that he drove upon the track only to find that the switch engine was right on the spot. For a moment a dreadful accident seemed unavoidable. The trainmen yelled, the lady in the buggy screamed, while the bystanders gesticulated and joined in the chorus with cries of warning. All this happened while the buggy glided over the crossing so close to the locomotive that the latter must have grazed the wheels.

Mrs. Albert Lloyd, who was an eyewitness of the affair yesterday stated that there is scarcely a day but that people take dreadful risks at that point, paying no attention whatever to the signals. The crossing is a very dangerous one and Mrs Lloyd has frequently stopped people and thus prevented accidents. The bells, she says, if properly regulated and observed, would afford an excellent protection. They add a sense of security and remove much of the dread formerly felt by residents that the crossings would at any day be the scene of an accident.

Several persons who witnessed the narrow escape described above exonerate the driver from blame. The bells they say are ringing too much of the time with no cars in sight. An instance is cited that occurred on Monday morning when the bells rang for fifty minutes by the watch, the performance of the signals being due to the fact that a portion of a train occupied the western end of the block while switching was in progress at the Reading Iron Works. At such times it is urged that no man with whom time is a factor could afford to hold up his horse until the bells stopped ringing, but would be inclined to take the risk and endeavor to affect a crossing.

Whether the signal system or the traveling public are at fault the fact remains that since the bells have been installed, as revealed by the recent narrow escape, conditions, if possible, are more favorable for accident than before. It does not seem unlikely that a change will be made in the system before long. Meanwhile it behooves the public, who are the parties exposed to casualty, go to the extreme limit in the exercise of precaution and if necessary to cross while the bells are ringing not to do so without first taking a view up and down the track.

Father of 28 Children.

Burton Garrison, of Berwick, is the father of twenty-eight children, but only eight of them are living. The youngest, a daughter, was born three weeks ago.

Mr. Garrison's record would make glad the heart of President Roosevelt were he but to know of it, and it is one that has not been equalled in this section. Mr. Garrison is a remarkable individual. He is aged over 65 years and is as hale and hearty as a man of 40. All his life he has been employed with the A. C. & F. Co. At one time he was employed stocking no less than eight cupolas and he is still employed in the foundry, where he is seldom, if ever, off-duty, knowing but very little sickness.

His measure of grief has been a full one. In the cemetery at Berwick is a row of sixteen tombstones marking the graves of a wife and fifteen children. Fourteen children died of diphtheria and one of black diphtheria during the epidemic in Berwick about fifteen years ago. At one time three children died within three weeks.

Mr. Garrison has been married three times.

Pupils to Carry Boiled Water.

The 900 school children of Berwick have been notified that in future if they desire a drink of water during school hours they must bring it to school in bottles and that the water must be boiled. No pupil will be allowed to drink out of another's bottle. The water will be furnished by the schools. This is to aid in preventing an outbreak of typhoid fever.

Hack Party.

A hack party from this city was entertained at the home of John Bowden, near Union Corner yesterday. The following were in the party: Mrs. Irvin Vannan, Mr and Mrs. William Andy, Mrs Crewitt, Mrs. E A. Curry, Mrs. Lizzie Fisher, Mrs. C. H. Reynolds, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. James Foster, Mrs. W. G. Brown, Mrs. Frank Jamison, Mrs. W. J. Rogers, Miss Bertha Newbaker and Rev. S. B. Evans.

DIPHTHERIA ON SOUTH SIDE

Diphtheria has made its appearance on the South Side, two children in the family of Daniel Brady being down with the disease. The outbreak has caused something akin to consternation, as the infected household is just about opposite the public school of Gearhart township.

Acting upon the provision of the school law that school directors have power and authority to make rules and regulations to prevent the introduction and spread of contagious and infectious diseases among which are diphtheria, diphtheretic croup, &c., the School Board of Gearhart township has already taken action and caused the house to be placarded.

The residents naturally entertain great dread, which has increased considerably since the second case has made its appearance. Last night it seemed to be the consensus of opinion on the South Side that the situation justifies further action on the part of the School Board and that something ought to be done to regulate intercourse with the infected place.

The household afflicted has the sympathy of everybody and an early recovery of the two children is hoped for. The family would no doubt concur in the adoption of any regulation that would tend to prevent the spread of the disease

Baptist Union in Convention.

The Baptist Ministers Union of Pennsylvania, in convention at Scranton, adopted a resolution, declaring that divorce should not be granted on any other than the Biblical ground of unfaithfulness, and that in this case, none but the innocent party should be permitted to remarry. Separation for other causes, in some instances, the resolution goes on to say, is necessary.

In the course of an address on "The mission of the city church," Rev. J. B. G. Pidge, of Philadelphia, declared that life insurance was a fitting theme for the pulpit and urged that ministers take up its discussion. He thanked God for the disclosures brought about by the insurance investigation, claiming that such publicity was the best means of eradicating this graft evil.

The session was brought to a close with the election of officers, which resulted as follows: President, Rev. J. S. Jones, D. D., of Altoona; first vice president, Rev. J. T. Judd, D. D., of Lewisburg; second vice president, Rev. B. F. G. McGee, D. D., of Wilkes-Barre; secretary-treasurer, Rev. S. L. Forgens, D. D., of Huntingdon.

President Leaves for South.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Promptly on schedule time at 8:30 o'clock this morning, President Roosevelt started on his southern tour via the Southern railroad. Among those present at the station to see him off was M. Jusserand, the French ambassador.

A crowd of about 100 people, most of them railroad men cheered the President as the train pulled out.

"Good bye, good bye, good bye," exclaimed the President, waiving his hand from the rear of the observation car. He kept bowing all the way through the train shed.

It was just 8:25 when the President with Mrs. Roosevelt and the rest of the party arrived at the station. His carriage was driven to the Sixth street baggage entrance at the side of the train shed. The presence of a squad of blue coats, plain clothes men and secret service men, together with Chief John Wilkie and Alick Palmer, United States Marshal for the district assured the safety of the party.

Accompanying the President on the trip besides those already mentioned are John McIlheuny, of Louisiana; John C. Greenway, of Michigan; John S. Elliott, commissioner of the Interior for Porto Rico and Col. L. S. Brown, general agent of the Southern Railway Company.

Athletics Defeat Sunbury.

The great Athletics played base ball at Sunbury yesterday and were easily victorious by the score of 8 to 4.

The tally does not show the comparative strength of the teams, as the Philadelphia team did not try for many runs after they got a few points ahead. Waddell, Dygert and Plank each pitched three innings for the Athletics and Schreck caught. Parsons did the twirling for Sunbury.

A large number of fans from Danville attended the game, among whom were Dr. G. A. Stock, A. C. Amesbury, Dave Haney, William Speiser, R. B. Diehl, Harry Ellenbogen, Thomas Tooey, Will Fallon, Benjamin Gillespy, Earl Wren, E. F. Williams, Joseph Cunkle, James Powers, Joseph Murphy, Baldy Smith, Sam Geisey, Nick Hill, Norman Mottern and William G. Pursel.

A Snake Story.

Martin Fish who makes a business of tanning snake skins and rendering rattlesnake fat, made a prize killing at a locality called Indian Swamp, in Monroe county. According to the Monroe Democrat, he happened upon a colony that had gone into winter quarters and killed forty of various sizes. The largest was five feet six inches long.

Grove—Standen.

Miss Mary Katherine Grove, formerly of Danville, and Dr. John Arthur Standen, of Philadelphia, were married last evening at 8 o'clock at Ashbourne.

BOLD BURGLARY FRUSTRATED

An unsuccessful attempt was made on Tuesday night to break into the warehouse of Heddens' Candy Company on Mill street.

When W. M. Heddens, who has charge of the building, opened up yesterday morning he found three panes of glass removed from one of the windows in the rear and the sash partly hacked through. The glass lay on the ground broken; a deep notch as if done with a pen knife was cut into the sash from above and below at one point indicating that the purpose was to remove the sash in order to effect an entrance, but that the burglars were frightened away before they succeeded. The window sash was securely fastened down so that the only way to gain entrance was by the plan adopted.

A gentleman employed in Heddens' restaurant adjoining heard a mysterious noise in the night, which is now ascribed to the attempted burglary.

The object was no doubt to carry off some of the candy, a very large stock of which including a big shipment of Moxie, was on hand in the building.

Had the burglars succeeded in getting in through the window they would have found themselves in a sort of annex, in which nothing but empty boxes were stored. Only half the battle would have been fought, as the door communicating with the warehouse proper was securely bolted and would have to have been broken down.

It is thought that the robbers were diligently working when they heard night watchman Young approaching on his beat. Had they succeeded in gaining an entrance at the right moment they might have succeeded in carrying off enough choice confectionery to stock up a small store.

Season Now Open.

The legal season for shooting pheasants and wild turkeys was ushered in on Monday. The real opening day was October 15th, but that occurred Sunday, hence the shooting began on Monday. As squirrels and woodcock, which come into season on the 1st of October under the new law, are exceedingly scare, hunters have not had much sport so far and have been looking forward with more pleasure to the opening of the season, as pheasants are plentier this year in all sections of the State than for some years past and in many places wild turkeys are also rather abundant. Hunters should remember, however, that not more than one wild turkey can be taken on one day by any one person; nor more than four wild turkeys in any one season. It is also unlawful for any one person to kill in any one day more than five ruffled grouse, commonly called pheasants, or more than ten woodcock, or more than five English, Mongolian or Chinese pheasants, or more than twenty of either of the before named kinds in any one week; or more than fifty of any of the aforesaid kinds in any one season.

Miss Alice to Pay Duty.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 18.—Miss Alice Roosevelt is to be heavily taxed for the presents she has accepted during her trip throughout the orient.

Full customs will be levied, and the President has directed that in the appraisement of the goods no special favor be shown his daughter. Just what Miss Roosevelt will have to pay will depend entirely upon the value of the presents she has received. If they are worth $200,000, as has been stated, the duties may amount to $50,000. On certain classes of embroidered silks and jewels the rates are 60 per cent. of the value of the goods.

Secretary Shaw, inasmuch as he believes the goods with which the President's daughter is returning were forced upon her from a desire upon the part of the Oriental giftmakers to demonstrate their friendliness for the United States was prepared to advise her to put all her dutiable presents in a bonded warehouse with the intention of recommending to Congress that they be admitted free of duty, or that they be given merely a nominal valuation.

He submitted this proposition to President Roosevelt, and the latter rejected it immediately. He directed that the customs officials do their full duty, both in the appraisement of the goods and the collection of the duties.

Mothers After Pool Rooms.

The Mothers' Club, of Jersey Shore, has commenced a crusade on the pool rooms and cigarettes in that town, contending that they interfere with the good work of the local school boys.

A delegation of mothers called on Burgess Bricker to see what could be done in the matter, and the Burgess has in accordance sent notices to the various pool room proprietors, calling their attention to the state law on the subject, and has instructed Chief of Police Green to see that the Act of Assembly is carried out to the letter. If it is not done prosecutions will result.

In his notice to the pool room keepers Burgess Bricker did not mention the cigarette matter for the reason that there are plenty of other local stores handling cigarettes, and that the pool room keepers are no more liable to break the law in this respect than are the others.

The war cry of the foot ball warrior echoes and re-echoes on the autumn atmosphere.

BOARD OF HEALTH RECEIVES REPLY

Dr. C. Shultz yesterday received a reply from the Department of Health, Harrisburg, relative to the old canal, which has twice been declared a nuisance by the local Board of Health. As will be seen the State Department of Health has no specific recommendation to make.

The local Board of Health took the matter up with the Department of Health at Harrisburg at the request of the Borough Council, which was made at the last meeting one week ago. The reply, which is from the Commissioner of Health, reads as follows:

Harrisburg, October 12, 1905.

DR. C. SHULTZ,
Sec'y Board of Health,
Danville, Pa.

Dear Doctor:—In answer to your communication of the 10th inst., I beg to say that as I understand the question your borough has built culverts in canal at the intersections of the streets crossing the old water way.

The grade of the said culverts may dam the water up and cause it to become stagnant.

The local authorities should not permit the public to place animal and vegetable matter in the property complained of by the citizens.

If it has become a nuisance why do you not remove it and lien the property?

Yours very truly,
SAMUEL G. DIXON.

The reply from the Department of Health has been awaited with a good deal of interest, as it was believed that it would afford a practical solution of the difficulty. It is feared, however, that it hardly affords the information anticipated. It shows that the Commissioner of Health has not been made thoroughly familiar with the situation here, and the question arises whether if he were posted on the true conditions here his advice might not assume other shape. All of which suggests that further correspondence might be of avail.

Miners Not Saving Money.

The following article clipped from Sunday's Philadelphia Press, contains some interesting facts given out by D. L. Mauger, district passenger agent of the Shamokin division P. & R. Railway, who is well known in Danville:

"The fear entertained in metropolitan centers concerning the possibility of a general anthracite coal strike next Spring is not shared by residents between Tamaqua and Shamokin, judging from the manner in which many enjoyed themselves the past Summer season.

Alarmist reports were that in every home there was a tightening of household supplies in order to swell an emergency fund for the time when mines would be idle and starvation stalking by on all sides.

Concerning these reports, D. L. Mauger, district passenger agent of the Shamokin division of the Reading Railway, made the interesting statement Saturday that during the Summer excursion trips he arranged to Atlantic City, Willow Grove, Switchback and Reading were attended by 13,000 persons in this section. Many more went to Lakeside Park, and Edge wood Park which are in the coal region. He said those resorts alone drew 12,000 excursionists, who thoroughly enjoyed themselves and spent money freely.

During the last week 2000 people went on excursions from this field to Philadelphia to attend the base ball world championship games. The past year the region has been in a highly prosperous condition, and the outlook is bright for another successful year. When poverty shows its face the miner is first to fight it bravely, and when good times prevail there is no one more eager to enjoy the fruits.

When the Reading ran its first excursion train to the shore this year officials were surprised to see such an outpouring of people. Since then Mr. Mauger, who is a very popular excursion agent, has met with hearty response from pleasure seekers.

Edson J. Weeks, general passenger agent, also recognizing the holiday travel in the coal field, gave Mr. Mauger every encouragement in furthering the excursions."

Action Under Trespass Law.

The first action under the new 1905 trespass law, enacted for the especial purpose of aiding the operators in the event of a strike was taken Saturday morning at Mt. Carmel and it was instituted by a coal company.

It appears that for some time past coal has been taken from the culm bank of the Lehigh Valley Coal Company near Mt. Carmel. Much timber has also been confiscated unlawfully. The company complied with the new law and posted notices prohibiting trespassing.

Saturday morning Paul Volka was found upon the company's land and although apparently doing nothing was arrested and taken before Justice Armour, who gave him a hearing on the charge of trespassing. The new law allows the punishment of a trespasser for the mere act of getting upon another person's land if the person has a trespass notice displayed.

Volka was found guilty and sentenced to pay a fine of $5. He refused to pay and was sent to the county jail for five days. This action shows the great power the coal companies now have. They can incarcerate all miners found upon their premises even if no harm is intended. That the law will be used in case of a strike there can be no doubt.