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# ELDERLY WUMAN'S CLOSE CALL

An elderly lady whose name could ot be ascertained came very nearly not be ascertained came very nearly being run over by Foost's Brewery wagon on Saturday evening. No blame whatever attaches to the driver, who was Mr. Foust himself, as it was wholly by his care and prompt action in stopping the team that an accident

was averted.

The woman was quite elderly and seemed to be hard of hearing. She was in the act of crossing Mill street f.om the People's Bank to Hont's drug store in the act of crossing Mill street from the People's Bank to Hunt's drug store and stepped from the sidewalk on to the street right in front of the horses attached to the brewery wagon, which were coming up along the curb at a low trot.

situation he pulled in his horses; at the same moment the woman realized fell flat on the pavement. The horses in obedience to their driver halted, but it was a close call and before the team could be brought to a standstill were so close to the woman that

Seasonable Weather.

The merchants will rejoice at the coming of cooler and seasonable weather, to diminish their stock of Fall and Winter goods. The protracted spell of delightful Autumnal weather, with Summer lingering as it were almost in the lap of Winter, was all to be desired by the people for comfort, and the building trades have seldom had season when there was less iain or on-stroction work. As a consequence great progress has been made in constroction work. As a consequence great progress has been made in constroction work. Merchauts and dealers in clothing, fuel and household mecessities which depend upon seasonable or lower temperature have been impatiently awaiting the cool spell which we usually have earlier in October. The farmer can have no excusfor the weather was certainly in his favor.

There is life, health and vigor in the clear, pure, bracing atmosphere, as the wind blows from the Northwest. The storm of last week which swept over the Northen belt of the United States and Southern Canada, was the sweetest in years in some sections, particularly the lakes, and takes the place of what many people like to call the "line storm." There was great destruction of shipping and property along the lakes, tornadoes in the West, but the storm seems to have swept the sky clear of all impurifies, and the sky clear

The brick, residence and store com bined, ewned by Jacob Shelhart on bined, ewned by Jacob Sheinarr on Mill street adjoining the Armory, has been in the hands of the painters for a week or more past and now presents a very artistic appearance. The work was done by Mr. Startzel.

Armory, which for some time past, has begun to look very dilapidated, suffers very much by comparison with the new paint. In point of fact the old building in its air of general neglect fawn. Much of the white paint has scaled off the brickwork giving the general surface of the outside walls a dirty speckled appearance sufficient to constitute an eyesore in itself; but to constitute an eyesore in itself; but to constitute an eyesore in itself; but to this add the fact that the larg, plate glass windows below as well as the tier above are nearly haif broken out and are repaired with old boards and many yards of burlapping and we have a picture that is out of all keeping with the segund of the entry process of the entry of the mahoning Presbyterian (Church was present and rendered a selection at the grave.

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At present there are only thirteen inmates at the poor house. During the saisted by Mr. Laumaster, who was present at the request of the deceased.

D. J. Rogers presented a bid a tollows: Mack Shale Repressed Brick, Hamburg or Pinegrove, for one dollar and intry prince cents per square yard; shawment Repressed shield fifty—line cents per square yard; shawment Repressed shield for the deceased.

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At present there of it a picture that is out of all keeping ith the surroundings and certainly illy accords with the street pavement laid in front of the building at so ble for the old landmark will be called

### Nearly 4000 Voters.

the voters of all parties. This is true otwithstanding the smallness of the He will have to see a trifle

Montour county. The numb r of votes registered in the different townships and boroughs are as follows:

ny township, 239; Cooper 80; Dany He, -First Ward. 558; Second Ward, 405; Third Ward, 574; Fourth Ward, 446; Derry township, 185; Liberty township, 262; Limestone township, 153; Mahoning tamestone township, 132; Mailouing, 52; Valley township, 177; Washington-ville, 65; West Hemlock township, 93. In addition to this all young men coming of age and those omitted by the assessors can vote by taking the prescribed oath.

Now the North wind gets in it

# COUNCILMAN TEND-ERS RESIGNATION

A. M. Dietrich, member of Counci from the Third Ward, Friday tend-ered his resignation, which was ac-cepted and Joseph Law, of Hemlock street was elected as his successor. Mr. Dietrich presented a letter o

or resignation, which read as follows:
Burnham, Pa., Oct. 16, 1905.
Joseph Gibson,
President of Council.
Dear Sir:—I hereby tender my resig-

As soon as Mr. Foust took in the ville on an equal footing with her

neighboring towns.

A. M. DIETRICH.
On motion Mr. Dietrich's resigna-

tion was accepted.
On motion of Mr. Jacobs, Joseph Law was nominated to complete the unexpired term of Mr. Dietrich. Mr. Goeser seconded the motion. Mr. Law was unanimously elected.

Last night was the date selected for Willing hand: assisted the woman to her feet, when she was found unburt.
Very much frightened she went on her way.

Last night was the date selected to taking important action on street paving on East Market street. Representing on East Market street. Represent with bids and with samples of brick to be used in paving.

A petition against paving East Mar

longed spell of soft, balmy weather, it is not probable the delightful season called "Indian Summer" will be of long duration, when it does come, per is not probable the delightful season called "Indian Sammer" will be of long duration, when it does come. perhaps not more than three or four days.

Dwelling Remodeled.

The brick, residence and store combined by the petitioners. The opening of the petitioners. The opening of the petitioners.

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The old store building, now the

one dollar and seventy-one cents per square yard; Ohio blue stone curbing at sixty cents per lineal foot; Pennsyl vania blue stone curbing at seventy cents per lineal foot; circular angular corner stone, eight dollars each straight angle corner stone same as

The General Contract and Construc ion Company of Scranton proposed t pave with vitrified brick as per specifications for the sum of one dollar and cations for the sum of one donar and fifty-nine cents per square yard; curb-ing seventy-five cents per lineal foot. The Danville Construction Company

agreed to pave according to specifica tions with Gnise Shale Blocks at on dollar and sixty-four cents per squar-yard; Montello Shale Blocks, one dol yard; Montello Shale Blocks, one doi-lar and seventy-two cents; Mack Shale Repressed Blocks, Hamburg, for one dollar and sixty-two cents; Ohio blue curbing, sixty-two cents per

On motion it was decided to let the awarding of contract in the hands of umittee on Streets and Bridges

On motion it was decided that the Borough extend the sewer on West Mahoning street so as to take in the

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# ROBERT MAY LOSES A FOOT

The railroads which traverse this city have claimed another victim in the person of Robert May, of No. 205 Chambers street, who will go through life minus his right foot, even if he survives the dreadful shock.

Sunday morning on the P. & R Railway as a southbound freight train was approaching the station. A short distance east of Bloom street crossing being crushed to a pulp at the ankle Bleeding profusely the man was pick ed up, placed upon the pusher and taken to the P. & R. station where Dr P. C. Newbaker was summoned, who in turn called upon Dr. E. A. Curry

In addition to the foot the flesh on the leg below the knee was badly lad erated. There was not the ren prospect of saving the foot and the or prospect of saving the foot and the on-ly question was when and where the member should be an putated. The sta-tion seemed to offer poor accommoda-tions for such an operation and the physicians did not favor the idea of taking the man to his own home Bloomsburg was called up and arrange ments were made to admit the injur ed man to the Joseph Ratti hospits at that place. The two physician dressed the injury, bandaging it so as to stop the flow of blood, after which to stop the flow of blood, atter which May was carried down to the overhead crossing on Walnut streat where he was placed on the 9 o'clock car of the Danville and Bloomsburg Streat Railway and accompanied by his wife and a neighbor of the family was taken to the Bloomsburg hospital.

Advices from the Ratti Hospital last evening stated that the amputation had been successfully performed by

had been successfully performed by the Hospital Staff, the leg being taken off a short distance below the knee The man then was suffering very severely from the shock.

The injured man at no time was in a condition to tell how the accider

occurred and whether he attempted to board the passing train and fell or go under the cars in some other way i not known at present.

May is about forty-five years old

and has a wife and several children A few years ago he was prominent as a member of the Salvation Army. For many years past he has been employ ed in running the buggy in the Read-ing Iron Works.

Thus another warning goes on rec ord against the abominable practice taking risks about the cars. Thus i the earning capacity of another wage earner destroyed and a large and de pendent family left without resource It is a sad case, but it is feared that similar accident in a short time wi show how few there are to heed the

### Funeral of Mrs. Reppert.

Mrs. Sarah Jane Reppert was laid to rest in Mt. Vernon cemetery Mon-

The question to be determined was whether the pavement could be put down at two dollars per lineal foot, which was the limit agreed upon by the petitioners. The opening of the proposals, therefore, was awaited with considerable interest.

Bids for paving East Market street from the Eastern line of Ferry street to the Eastern line of Charch street in accordance with the specifications were on hand from four different firms. The Guise Brick and Stone Company Church was present and rendered a

The following persons from out of town attended the funeral : Mrs. Mar Mrs. Annie Sleppy, of Northumber-land and Mr. and Mrs. Dietrich, of near Washingtonville

### Ex-High School Wins.

The Danville Ex-High School football team easily defeated the Blooms burg Normal seconds by the score o DeWitt's Park, Saturday afternoon. The line plunging of Sechler and the big gains made by George Maiers and

١	point.
۱	The line up:
١	Danville Ex-H. S. Bloomsburg
١	Corman center Brosdofske
ł	Miller right guard Lync
۱	James right tackle McCrear
١	Sechlerleft guardBra
ļ	Cohenleft tackle Llewelly
ì	G. Maier left end Ros
١	McClure right end New
١	Rosenthal quarter back Wilkinso
	W. Maier left half back . Shuma
ı	Peters right half back Meisbege
j	Danner full back Settle
	ner Linesmen Lohnson Schner

## TEAMS PLAY A TIE GAME

The Danville High School foot ball The Danville High School foot ball team met the Bloomsburg High School toam on Normal field at Bloomsburg on Saturday afternoon and after a contest of 35 minutes the score stood Bloomsburg 0, Danville 0, and while the ball was almost continuously in Bloomsburg territory, our boys were unable to get it over the line. The

of the Danville colors, orange and

purple, and their presence seemed to inspire a confidence and determination on the part of the players, to win.

The game was started promptly at 3:30, Bloomsburg kicking off, and Sechler catching the ball made a 15 yard run before Bloomsburg could down him, after which by continuous line playing, Danville made several 5 or 10 yard gains. Taylor, Dreifuss and Spade, proved themselves excellent

Bloomsburg seemed to brace up at this time, and held Danville for two downs, and as Danville was unable to 'kick, on account of the wind,' she gained the necessary ground by a fake line until within twenty yards of Bloomsburg's line, when the ball was lost on a famble. Bloomsburg then attempted to hurdle but failed, and a kick which quickly followed was blooked by Dreifuss. Bloomsburg recovered the ball but was unable to make any material gains before time was called and the first half ended. The second half started with Danville kicking off and with the favorable with the favorable with the favorable with the favorable one; before Bloomsburg gained many sy ards Danville tackled and held them. The second half was a series of rashes and plunges and it was impossible for either side to make inroads on the other and the game ended without either side being able to score. line until within twenty yards of

	The line up: Danville. Positions. Bloomsburg. Williams. left end Girton			
	Danville.	Positions.	Bloomsburg.	
-	Williams.	left end	Girton	
-	Swank	left tackle	Geddes	
	Armes	left guard	Buck	
	Sherwood.	center	MastellerMcKelvey eBrooking	
	Ryan	right guard	McKelvey	
f	Sechler	right tack!	eBrooking	
8	Houser	right end	Edwards	
	Morris	quarter bac	k Hagenbuch	
	Snaide 1	eft half back	Hemmingway	
,-	Dreifuss	right half b	ack Rinker Saltzer	
3.	Taylor	full back	Saltzer	
8	Referee.	Little. Um	pire. McCov.	
11	Timers, Pri	ce, Danville;	Dawn, Blooms-	
	burg. Lin	esmen, Dav	is, Danville;	
	Walters, B	comsburg. T	ime of halves,	
	20 and 15 m	inutes.	is, Danville; ime of halves,	

#### Affairs at the County Farm, John Hartline, Steward at the alm

house was in this city yesterday. He reports the crops as exceptionally fine at the County farm and everything as moving along nicely.

In addition to good land the county

farm possesses commodious and we'll appointed buildings that afford to the inmates more of the comforts and con-veniences of life than are at all times enjoyed by persons outside the institu-tion. With a thoughtful and kind

and Mrs. Pritchard, Mrs. Hattie Diehl,
Mrs. L. Sleppy, Mrs. Minnie Middleton and Mrs. William Reed.

it was fit to resume life at the poor house Springs farm and will return to Dan
it was necessary to roll him into the ville today. it was necessary to roll him into the bath tub and give him a vigorous scrubbing. Others who find contact with the cold world especially chillneward cheered by visions of warm bed and warm and regular meals

reckon with in managing affairs about an almshouse. They are an ingenious and resourceful lot and it is nothing short of amusing to hear described the schemes and artifices that the crafty old hobose resort to in order to beat the institution out of food and lodging without rendering a return in labing without rendering a steward loughty to the same and the state of the same and the same or. It doesn't take a steward long to his death came as a great surprise become acquainted with the professional tramp and his methods and the latter no matter how resourceful seld-om gets anything for nothing. At the Grant's staff during the war. No ha sional tramp and his methods and the almshouse it is the inflexible rule that been in declining health for some the hobo who would feast at the exnense of the county even though it be city for one meal must pay the price by "taking a whirl" on the county wood

Whether the times be prosperous or otherwise, the authorities state, makes but little difference at the country who was instantly killed by a derrick house. The unfortunate, the improvident—the poor we have always with us and while the amount of contaide relief may vary the number registered at the almshouse this year is about left that place only a few weeks ago. relief may vary the number registered at the almshouse this year is about the almshouse this year is about the was about 40 years of age and had wife and four children.

# SCHOOL BOARD IN SESSION

The School Board Menday had a knotty problem before it in trying to fil the two vacancies, among the schools which have come into existence during the past week. In the Principalship of the Third Ward the matter was soon disposed of by select-ing a substitute, but in the case of the vacancy in the primary department caused by the resignation of Miss Greg-

importance of the work to be done in the primary school and urging that safe talent be employed.

There seemed to be no prospect of the Board getting together on the sub-

ject and considering that the school sion and try to settle the matter by the election of a teacher.

Dr Harpel of the Committee on Teachers and Certificates read a com-munication from Professor J. H. Shaw, who for a week past has been ill of diphtheria, in which he recommended Mr Fritz a student at Bucknell Univ Professor Shaw's judgment in the matter was relied upon and on motion of Mr. Werkheiser it was decided to offer the position to Mr. Fritz, pend-ing Professor Shaw's full recovery. Superintendent Gordy asked that a number of blanks be printed known as

'Ontline in Reading." which is an idea original with himself calculated The Board seemed to think that the 'Outline in Reading.' was a very good thing and on motion of Mr. Pur sel the number of blanks requested

vere ordered printed.
On motion of Mr. Orth it was order ed that additional constitution and by-laws of the Lincoln and Garfield Societies be printed.

On motion it was decided that the use of the High School room Thursday on motion it. was decided that the use of the High School room Thursday by their speedy and accurate goal evening of each week be granted to the German Verein for practice of German. The following members were pre-

ent: Adams, Orth, Burus, Haring Werkheiser, Pursel, Trumbower, Fisch

The following bills were approved	
or payment:	
eachers and Janitors \$1732.00	į
. K. Pensyl 3.76	í
lorning News	į
. C. Heath & Co 1.31	
Illiam Miller 4.50	þ
. C. Miller 2.98	i
. Appleton & Co 1.35	ŝ

#### Entertained at Blue Springs. A company of ladies and gentlem

### Death of Colonel Taggart.

News reached this city yesterday of enthal. Time keeper, Jacobs ing at this season are on their way the sudden death of Colonel G. Taggart, which occurred at Savannal warm bed and warm and regular meals three times a day.

Gs., on Tuesday. The deceased was born at Northumberlaud and the function with in managing affairs about an almshouse. They are an ingenious

Col. Taggart, who was the father of Tuesday. The deceased

### Bridge Foreman Killed.

Ira Miller, a foreman of Nels

# ONE HUNDRED CASES THE FIFIETH OF TYPHOID

If any of our citizens in view of the typhoid epidemic up the river have unheeded the advice to boil all water used for drinking it is about time that they awake from their lethargy or Dan-ville like Berwick will be in the grasp of a typhoid epidemic, which is slow-ly but surely working its way insid-iously down the North Branch from Nauticoke, where the contagion first

improved form as a result of constant and careful training under Prof. Taylor, and the game on Saturday showed that the High School team is a strong lot of players who compare faylor orably with teams of the same class throughout this section. The team felt confident of winning Saturday's game and while they failed in this they prevented their opponents from winning which is next thing to a victory.

The 1-40 car on the Danville and Bloomsburg trolley line carried the team, and a large crowd of students to the scene of battle. The ladies were gaily attired and wore large bunches of the Danville colors, orange and purple, and their presence around the same time emulastizing the contraction of the same time emulastizing the contagion first made its appearance.

In the top faile teachers should be given at the is something of a shock to our citizens to learn that there are more than one hundred cases of typhold fever or in Berwick and Nescopoek. Yet these are the figures given out by the State Department of Health and Dr. Fred C. Johnson, Chief Medical officers of the Committee on Teachers and Certificates.

In discussing the question of a success or Superintendent Gordy was called the succession of the Danville colors, orange and purple, and their presence around.

the epidemic at Berwick and Nescopeck is the result of the epidemic at Nan-ticoke. A case from Berwick suffering with typhoid fever, was taken to a point near Pine Creek, one of the tributaries of Fishing Creek, which places Bloomsburg also in danger. Dr. Dixou, Health Commissioner of the was in safe hands after a long and fruitless discussion on motion it was decided to let the matter lie over until next Monday night, when the School Board will meet in special sesnot only the residents of Berwick and Nescopeck but of Bloomsburg also to boil their water. The importance of boiling the water

is explained by Dr. Johnson, who states that Nauticoke's epidemic all originated in one case of typhoid at the water shed of Nanticoke's water supply, twelve miles away just as the germs which infect Berwick in turn ame down the river from Nanticoke. In view of the situation up the river no person in thinking over the matter an avoid two important deductions: First. That Danville now stands in as much danger as Berwick and Nesco-

neck were in when typhoid raged in Second. That if boiling the water is recommended by high authority for

Therefore boil all the water used for

# Danville Defeats Locust Gap. In a fast and furious game of basket ball, before a large audience, at Arm-ory Hall last night, the locals defeat

ed the visiting team by a score of 3 to 8. During the preliminary practice the visitors created a good impression points to the good, the spectators were points to the good, the speciators were or the opinion that our idols were up against the real thing. The Locust Gap boys are a fine lot of fellows and perfect gentlemen on the floor.

In the second half Danville showed

uperior form and completely outclass ed the visitors, throwing goals at will and passing the ball in a way that would put old leaguers to shame. Pet-ers who failed to get his bearings in the first half, threw ten goals from the field in the second and played his man to a standstill. Gilmore's guard play was a marvel, while Johnson, Russell and Big Bill were also on hand with the goods. The visitors did some beautiful passing, and their team work was good, but they were unable to locate the basket when a chance fool presented itself. Gilmore has strengthened the local team and with the same team presented last night with one or two good fast men for substitutes the home team will certainly make a good showing against all comers. the first half, threw ten goals from the

ers.

The visitors were somewhat handicapped in the second half on account of injury to McHale, whose fingers were badly torn by the wire netting

1	surrounding the floor. the score:	Following
۱	the score:	
۱	Danville.	Locust Gap.
-	Danville. Petersforward Johnsonforward	МеНя
	Johnson forward	Earl
٦	Sechler center.	Donnoll
	Gilmore guard	Shann
'	Rossell guard.	Mor
1	Goals from field—Pet	ers 10; Johus
	3; Sechler 3; Gilmore 1	; Russel 1; M
	Hale 1; Earley 1; Donn	
	from fouls-Peters 1;	Donnolley
	Time 20 minute halves.	Umpire, Re

### W. B. Rhodes Entertaius.

W. B. Rhodes entertained a number of friends at a fish dinner last even ing at the City Hotel in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Dorris, of Huntingdon. The table was beautifully decorated with chrysanthemums. The bass served were caught by Mr. Rhodes at Al.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Dorris, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Angle, Mrs. Lillie McCormick, Mrs. W. B. Rhodes, Miss Kate G. Rea and A. H. Woolley

### The Fault is Yours.

It is a graceful courtesy to the guests who are visiting you to see that names are furnished to the local news paper for mention in the personal col ors mentioned and his or her nan omitted they are apt to feel slighte

Rev. Dr. McCormack and incident Rev. Dr. McCormack and incident-ally the congregation of the Grove Presbyterian church are busy this week perfecting arrangements for the anniversary exercises, which will mark the expiration of fifty years following the organization of that congregation Anniversary exercises will be held

on two days—Sunday and Tuesday. All the former pastors with the exception of Rev. Simonton have been located and heard from. They will either be present in person or will send letters. Every effort has been made to locate Rev. Simonton but without avail, which is a matter of

nuch regret.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Walleze who are the only two of the original mem bers among our townspeople that survive will be central figures among the

2 On Sunday morning the pulpit will be occupied by Rev R. H. Van Pelt, of Edinboro of the Presbytery of Erie, Grove congregation when the present handsome house of worship was built. Mr. Van Pelt arrived in this city last Saturday and occupied the pulpit at the Grove church on Sunday. He is pending the intervening week very cleasantly among old friends and former parishioners.

Sunday night Rev. Dr. McCormack astor of Grove Church, will preach

pastor of Grove Church, will preach the Historical Sormon.
On Toesday night the services will prove of especial interest. Among the former pastors who will speak will be Rev. Dr. E. O. Armstrong, and Rev. R. H. Vau Pelt.
Rev. J. E. Hutchison will represent the sister Presbyterian Church. The Ministerial Association of Danville will be represented by Rev. M. L. Shindel, D. D., and the Northumberland Presbytery by Rev. Dr. Hemingway of Bloomsburg.
The addresses Toesday evening will be followed by a reunion, when refreshments will be served in the chaptel.

#### Mad Struggle with Highwanman

Writers of melo-dramas, who have long since made good use of the thrill-ing climax in which the hero and the second. It believes the water special in the second of the struggle on a nign bridge and drop in-to the reshing waters beneath, were outdone in real life early yesterday morning, in an affair that took place between Sunbury and Northumber-land. Edward Stringer of the latter lace, had just such an experience

place, and lost such an experience, marrowly escaping with his life. Stringer resides on Queen street. Northumberland, and is employed as a brakeman on the Pennsyvlania railroad. He was called to go out with

for more than an hour after the hunt was begun, so that the ruffian could not have escaped by that means, and this tinges his flight with mystery.

The railroad officials have taken the case in hand.

case in hand.
Stringer, with the exception of the discomfort of an icy bath, suffered to no great extent. He was somewhat sore from the struggle and fall from the bridge, but was able to be about

yours. Don't blame the newsman.

Court Changed.

Due to the meeting of the Grangers in Subury, Judge Savidge has ordered that the December term of Civil court be postponed from Monder the newsman.

Big Crop of Corn.

Anthony Weitzel, of Valley township, who is husking the largest crop of corn ever raised on his farm, reports a yield of 163 bushels from one large warships, all in fighting trim, he must have felt that perhaps he Due to the meeting of the Grangers in Sonbury, Judge Savidge has ordered that the December term of Civil court be postsoned from Monday the eleyenth until Monday, December eighteenth.

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# OF DANVILLE

Esq., we have been permitted to examine a lot of interesting documents General William Montgomery, which show that the founder of Danville was life, filling high positions of trust and responsibility and in a strictly literal sense helping to mould the destinies

of the nation.

It would be a hard headed matter of fact person, indeed, who could gaze without emotion upon the time staingraphy penned not in the last century, but in the one still more remote, which so strangely allude to the savages here about and hint at the welfare of en terprises which long ago cease to ex-

General William Montgomery was one of the Commissioners appointed by the Supreme Executive Council of Pennsylvania, in 1787, "for executing the Act of Assembly entitled an Act for Ascertaining and Confirming to Certain Persons Called Connecticut Claimants the Lands by them Claim ed in the County of Luzerne. commission given in Council under the hand of the Hon. Charles Biddle, Vice President, is a quaint document, given "in the Name and by the Authority of the Freemen of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania' and stating that "reposing especial trust and confidence in his prudence, integrity and abilities" the Supreme Executive Council had appointed William Montgomery, &c.

gomery, &c.
Further attesting General Montgomery's high standing, socially and politically, among the old documents ign invitation extended to him to dine with the Great Washington. It reads

"The President of the United States requests the pleasure of W. Montgon ry's company to dine on Thursday ext at 4 o'clock 6 Jan'y, 1794. An answer is requested.''

what General Montgomery's answer was in the premises, but it is pleas-ant to fancy that the man who built and occupied the interesting old dwel-ling at Mill and Bloom streets, now regarded with so much pride as a land mark, found it convenient to accept the invitation and that thus the father of Danville did actually dine with the Father of his Country.

There is also a letter from Benjamin

Franklin bearing date of May 27,

Stringer resides on Queen street, Northmeberland, and is employed as brakeman on the Pennsyvlania railroad. He was called to go out with his crew. from the Sunbury yard, early rested ay morning.

Leaving home at about three o'clock with his lantern and basket, he started to walk to Sunbury. When he had reached the second pier of the first bridge he was stopped by a burly rough-looking individual, who blocked his path by stepping in front of him and, pointing a large revolver at his head, demanding that Stringer in double quick time hand over his money and watch if he valued his life.

Although taken by surprise, Stringer was not slow to act. Instead of weakly handing over his valuables without a straggle, the railroad man showed fight.

Quick as a flash he swung his lantern with all his force, striking the revolver from his hand. Thus, being placed on more equal footing with his antagonist, Stringer dropped his lunch basket and sprang at his man. The two-climehed and a desperate strungle euseed, lasting for fully five minutes. Stringer hand almost overpowered his opponent, when the latter renewed his efforts to escape.

The hand-to-hand encounter on the bridge finally ended by both men failing over the side and landing in the dark waters below, still climehed in each other's arms.

Stringer exerted his full strength to master his opponent in the water, but soon found that he was fast losing his power, and would drown if the countine of the strongele.

Releasing his grasp upon the man, Stringer secreted he full strength to the strongele.

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Releasing his grasp upon the man, Stringer seturoned to the railroad tower nearly and gave the alarm while the other man ran over the bridge, while what the stringer returned to the scene where, a few minutes before, he was compelled to battle for his life. The entire neighborhood was ascoured until daylight but no traces of the ruffian could not have escaped by that means, and this tinges h

St. Paul's M. E. church is making